the Scranton Tribune

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ECRANTON, JUNE 18, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General; AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Bernal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressmen at Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANAA.

GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND. Election Time, Nev. 6 JOHN H. PHELPS, in a published interview, brands as false that portion of THE TRIBUNE'S article on Saturday which said that those who have been resisting the Sunday law of 1794 proposed holding a meeting at which Mayor Connell's letter would be considered. Mr. Phelps is possibly under the delusion that he comprises the entire opposition to that law. What THE TRIBUNE said was as true as was the information of the gentleman from whom the news was obtained. This gentleman, Mr. E. Moses, is our authority for the assertion that an informal meeting was held, as announced, Mr. Phelps to the contrary notwithstanding.

Natural Questions.

over, a good deal of timeliness in the why it should take a month of costly civil war to bring the bituminous coal operators around to a point where they were willing to make slight concessions to their men. Society, the Post thinks, "has a right to inquire whether the mob spirit which has presided over the bituminous tragedy is due to the inherent wickedness of the men or to some abnormal conditions of hardship and injustice brought to bear upon them. Society, finding the operators now ready to increase the wages of the miners, has a right to ask why the concession, since it is profitable now, was not made before-why these unhappy men were allowed to go mad with suffering and discontent when it was in the power of the operators to pacify them. If justice advocates the concession now why has justice had to wait upon violence and tragedy and turmoil for a hear-

No doubt many of the men concerned in this strike are a hopelessly bad lot. No doubt some of them do not know the meaning of the word liberty, but instead interpret it to mean unlimited license. No doubt some of them want an education at public expense, but diction as employes, and seek to dictate | matter how eminent its sanction. to their employers. Yet when all these things have been duly taken into account, it is no less probable a fact that the obstinacy of certain operators has a good deal to answer for, also. It is true in the anthracite region, and we suspect it is equally true in the bituminous region, that when employes and employers come fairly and frankly together, talk with each other honestly and candidly, and treat each other like men, the result is not war, neither is it bloodshed, murder nor arson; but, instead, peace and good will.

Nobody knows how much this recent strike cost. Some estimate the loss as high as \$20,000,000; but whether this be under or above the real figures, it is evident that a great percentage of this less is irrevocable. It came at a time of uncommon depression, and it cut into the low vitality of business like a virulent acid. Years will not suffice to heal some of the scars it has left. Workmen and operator have both suffered; the former most poignantly, perhaps, but the latter not without a lusty consciousness of pain. There was no real need of a strike. As it looks now the whole episode was notoriously unnecessary. Why should it have occurred? Why should the operators have permitted it to occur? Why should there have been such an estrangement between employes and employed as has made these various auccessive strikes seem commonplace and habitual?

Civilization must answer these ques-They will not answer themtions. selves.

LUZERNE REPUBLICANS are organizing a county league, for the purpose of inciting additional interest and enthusiasm in the county campaign. Organization is the key to victory, in politics as well as in business. Let the good work continue.

A Blow at Self Government.

It has been charged by certain apologists for Murphyism in Troy that the election riot which culminated in the death of Robert Ross was inspired, not by political, but by sectarian differences. The eloquent repudiation of this insinnation made by Acting District Attorney Fagan last Friday, in opening the case of the state against "Bat" Shea, deserves to be committed to memory. After announcing that the state expected to show that Shea and others like him had been offered \$25 apiece if they could get up a disturbance with the Ross boys and shoot them down in cold blood, Mr. Fagan said:

The great agonizing cry that went up from our city on March 6 came not from Robert Ross nor his grieving family, but from seciety. The bullet that killed Ross struck at the vitals of American institutions. It attracts at the state of the s tions. It struck at the state itself. A citizen who dared defend the ballot was shot down in cold blood by Shea. It is for that reason he is here upon trial today, and not because he is a Roman Catholic nor Democrat, if he be such. It makes no difference to you and to me what his re-ligion or politics be. But when he goes to the polls to commit violations of the fran-chise he is neither Protestant nor Catholic, neither Democrat nor Republican. He is the enemy of society. When he goes gunning for human beings he is the foe of

maintaining the security and safety of the

These words of stinging arraignment hit Shea less fatally than they hit the system of politics which uses professional assassins like Shea to keep itself intrenched in power. Murphyism is not exclusively a Democratic disease, but it is a disease which decent Democrats and Republicans should units to stamp out. Tammanyism is not confined, in principle, to the Democratic party; but, whatever its alleged partisan connections, it is organized venality and organized prostitution of the functions of government; and it should be put to death, although to do this should require the overturning of all our party polities. The era of political assassination should come to an abrupt end in this land of civilization and

REPRESENTATIVE HATCH, the Populist of Missouri, has hoisted his ticket for 1896. It contains the names of Seastor Biller, of Colorado, for president, and Representative Sibley, of Pennsylvania, for vice president. We are unable to understand why Mr. Hatch should so conspicuously slight the New York Sun's choice of Newt Twitty, of Georgia, and Grover Cleveland, of New York, Teller and Sibley, if we may be permitted the remark, are simply 'not in it' with Twitty and Cleve-

SENATOR QUAY, in the George Washington role of plain confession, is a refreshing innovation in the senatorial wilderness of evasion and falsification

The Bed Rock Principle.

Information from Albany is to the effect that members of the committees on charities and education of the New York State Constitutional convention have decided that they will not report favorably on the proposition to withdraw state aid for sectarian schools. They favored the idea at first, but changed their minds after inspection and comparison of sectarian and of There is, when you come to think it state institutions. The former were far the better of the two. A public curiosity of the Washington Post as to meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at which such distinguished men as George Blise and Frederick R. Coudert will speak in behalf of sectarian institutions now receiving state money.

This subject is obviously of such great importance that the proceedings of this mass meeting, as well as the later decision of the constitutional convention, will attract widespread interest. The danger in sectarian education receiving state aid lies in the fact that, from whatever standpoint one views it, it presents the same evident departure from the principle of a complete divorcement of church and state. That principle is a vital one in Republican government, Liberty of conscience is not threatened by that divorcement; liberty of conscience might be threatened by its annulment.

If sectarian schools in New York are better than the state schools, it is a reminder that the latter should be improved. The trouble today is that state schools attempt too much. They not only want to teach the fundamentals of to overstep the bounds of their juris- they want to add on all the frills. No this is utterly and indefensibly wrong. The duty of the state, in supporting education, is one only of self-defense. It is the duty of individuals to provide the airy superstructure of intellectual accomplishments now folsted on overcrammed pupils at tax payers' cost.

If the New York constitutional convention could make up its mind to go bravely down to the bottom of this public school question, and there quarry out the fundamental principle that the state should pay simply for the plain teaching of plain elementary factors of an education, leaving all the rest to individual care, it would solve not only the sectarian problem, but also a vast number of other problems connected with our schools.

ALTHOUGH, ACCORDING to a recent decision by Justice Williams, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, there is no such thing as legal property in dogs, the owner of premises upon which a cur is "habituously and continuously kept", is declared responsible for the said dog's misdoings. This is a distinction happily without a difference,

THE FITZSIMMONS movement for second place will have cordial approval everywhere but at the polls.

The Veto Problem Solved.

An ingenious solution of the veto problem has been proposed by Elihu Root for adoption in New York state's revised constitution. He suggests that bills which have passed the senate and assembly before they shall become laws shall be presented to a council of review, composed of the governor and two judges of the court of appends, who shall be designated from time to time by the chief justice of the suprams court. If the governor and one judge approve, the governor shall sign the bill; if the governor does not approve and the two judges do approve, the two judges shall sign, and if a bill shall not be approved by the governor and one judge, or by the two judges, it shall be returned with objections to the house in which it originated for consideration.

The theory, practiced in Penusyiva nia, that one man, although a governor, is qualified to study the work of an entire legislature so thoroughly as to be able to pick out objectionable features that have escaped two or three hundred pairs of expert and critical eyes imposes a heavy strain on one's credulity. It would be a distinct improvement upon the present system if every state that yet retains the one-man-power veto system were to relinquish it in favor of a board of review. The Root plan is an excellent nucleus for a decided reform in state legislation, not only in New York, but throughout the

SENATOR QUAY confesses frankly that he has dabbled in sugar stocks, but disclaims improper influences or dishonest motives. The senator will win respect for his candor, if not for his speculating. But when he defends his right to trade in stocks likely to be affected by legislation in the making of guaning for human beings he is the foe of society. He is a murderer and a criminal. Crime is not partisan, nor sectarian. Shea, the Catholic; Shea, the Democrat, is not now trial here today. It is Shea, the murderer of Robert Ross, that we have placed upon trial. He is put on trial here to the purpose of preventing crime and for the purpose of preventing crime and clear of stock jobbing suspicions; and

their failure to recognize this fact in their actions will simply count against the public's estimate of their honesty.

BEFORE THE graduates of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Professor Herron recently said some things which Governor Crousse instantly arose to repudiate. We give the two speeches side by side:

speeches side by side:

[Professor Herron.]

[Coaernor Crounte.]

[Americans are not democratic, either sidelly. There can be no equality till there are no more hirelings, Our state will be the organized law of the people. The aim of law is the education of men in those questions which unite them in the right. At no time since the age of the Roman State has law received so much attention as today. Yet all know there is no justice in the courts if there is anarchy every where, it had its origin in the contra. Christian organization in the state would be perfection, while anarchy mond be its destruction. God sent this American uation, to be an example to other nations of the carth. We have failed, we have forsaken our trust. We are a fallen nation. Except the nation repeat it can

The sousible citizen will not have auch difficulty in deciding which view s the correct one.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES.

Representative Hines takes his victory in the Kingston post office struggle as a sure indication that he has conquered his exemies, both at home and in the cabinet: and his roseate horizon contains, to his eyesight, no hint of possible defeat. He is banking heavily on two things, first the fact that industrial conditions in Lazerne have brightened perceptibly in consequence of the bituminous strike, thus putting the laboring classes into better humor; and secondly, the fact that owing to a ridiculous mistake on the part of a certain Republican newspaper in Wilkes-Barre, the Republican opposition to him is in an un-Republican opposition to him is in an un-settled condition. Unfortunately for Hines, these two conditions occur in June, while election day befalls in November.
This is a long wait 'twist the cup of anticipation and the hp of realization; and who knows what slips may intervene.?

Five Milton candidates not being able to fit into one postoffice peg, Representative Wolverton proposes to recommend for appointment the one who receives the highest vote at a Democratic primary. But why a Democratic primary: Aren't Republicans likewise concerned in having an efficient mail warying? efficient mail service?

For the benefit of the gentleman who has charge of outgoing mails in the Scranton postoffice it may be said that the University of Pennsylvania is located in Philadelphia. There is only one University of Pennsylvania in Pennsylvania, and a news package addressed to a publi in that institution aven though the word "Philadel." tution, even though the word "Philadel-phia" were inadvertently omitted, would reach its destination properly if sent in accordance with this free hint,

Moscow is yet in the threes of its post-office war; and feeling on both sides con-tinues to run high. At the same time it is undoubtedly true that the supporters of Brother Bissell's selection would have a clearer case if they could demonstrate that their man was possessed of sufficient fit-ness to distinguish between a registered letter and an almanac.

The committee on arrangements for the Eiks' excursion to Lake Ariel next month are figuring on a big regatta, in which it is wark boat clubs represented. But would not the average inland excursionist prefer, instead, to see comic events by home tal-ent -such, for instance, as tub races between heavy weight business men, or mud scow contests for a leather medal? Huprous features without number could be ntroduced along this line, and they would doubtless be just as much appreciated as would crack events that would cost the Elks thousands of dollars. Scrantonians, it should be remembered, are not greatly given to aquatic sports, despite their posession of a magnificent boat club.

With Representative Scranton home with Representative Scranton nome again and the initial bow of a new paper that is supposed by many to be planned at least partly in the interest of his com-petitor, ex-Mayor Fellows, announced for Thursday of this week, there would seem to be a good chance for lively develop-ments soon. Mr. Scranton's absence had been prolonged beyond his original inten-tion, a circumstance that was by no means neglected in the Fellows camp. It will be left for the future to tell whether the present member can, by eleventh hour ac-tivity, make up for the lack of energetic personal direction which has apparently marked the earlier stages of his canvass.

Last Saturday marked the termination Last Saturday marked the termination of Mr. J. W. Gould's connection with The Tranune, he having resigned to accept the city editorship of the promised new Evening Express. The change will give Mr. Gould day instead of night work and also afford him superior opportunity for the display of his good judgment and ready ability as a writer and editor. Success to him

A good many pleasant things are being said by local newspaper men concerning Mr. John H. Jordan who has just left the Truth to engage actively in his profitable real estate business; but none of these kind words overstates the fact. Mr. Jor-dan is a gentleman from the ground up; a careful student, an indefatigable worker and a journalist who knows how to grow. The demand for such men, in all vocations far exceeds the supply.

NAY AUG FALLS.

FOR THE TRIBUNE: ave you traveled far and wide? Have you trossed the ocean's tide? Have you seen the famous Trossacs? Or the Alpine Adirondacks? lave you seen them, one and all? Now go view the Moosic mountains, See where furious dashing fountains Come tumbling down their torraced walls In maddening play and fearning spray As on they plunge their headlong way Through Rosring Brook at Nay Aug Falls. weet Nay Aug Fallet

Time yet recalls
The many sportive ways
In noyhood's happy days
I wandered by the tarns. waded in thy brooks Through many shaded nooks And plucked the richest forms. As angler with his rod to braver ever trod Thy treacherous banks with hook and line I'm loth to pass thee by

As on the train we fly And through the tunnel pour With muffled, deadening roar; Now merging into the light The landscape fair and bright As widening views of Elmhurst Upon our opening visions burst, And Moscow with her foreign name Will strive to gain still greater fame Than Russia in the days of yore But none of these have charms for me

When I look back and think of thee Where'er I stay, where'er I roam In distant lands or nearer home I'll cherish still that sacred place As long as life runs on its race; And as I near the farther side Of life's fast-fleeting, ebbing tide, I hear an echo from afar As I approach the gates ajar—
'Tis Memory, calling through her halls;
'Farewell! Farewell! Sweet Nay Aug

Falls." WILLIAM NOBLE. Scranton, Pa., June 16.

THE PERTINENT QUESTION.

Waskington Post. Washington Post.

Why did not the bituminous operators advance their rates without waiting for all this violence and bloodshed? We assume that they could have done so in the first place, because otherwise they could not do it now. The riots have resulted in a dreadful destruction of property and a general paralysis of business. The operators are poorer by many hundreds of thousands of dollars than they would be if their commerce had gone on without intheir commerce had gone on without in-terruption. Yet we find them offering to increase the wages of the miners notwithstanding the serious losses they have sus-tained, and it seems to us that we cannot be mistaken in assuming that they could have made the increase just as well, if not to better advantage, before the troubles

began. Way did they not do it?

Good Teaching, Every Day. Philadelphia Times. Too many the public schools seem to fall far short of being the best possible nurseries of American citizenship, and if the patriotic speeches and songs of Flag Day shall in the end lead to the elimination of some of the non-essential things now taught in the schools, to make room and furnish time for the study of the essential, Flag Day will prove one of the best days in the American calendar. The lesson of Flag Day should be taught every day, including vacation time,

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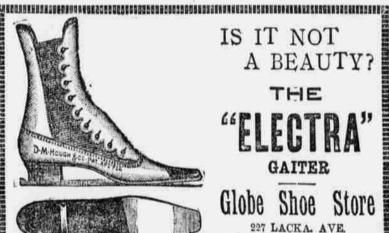
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