

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JUNE 22, 1894. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

THE TRIBUNE does not wish to overdo the task of self-congratulation; yet it desires once more to call attention to the superior collection of news relating to sports which it daily presents on its second page.

For a State Constabulary. Our esteemed contemporary, the Wilkes-Barre Times, makes an effective plea for the establishment of a State constabulary as a remedy for violence in the case of strikes.

But there are reasons, other than those it advances, why the present constabulary system should be radically amended. The duty of county constables, if properly and energetically performed, would call for a standard of character, firmness and fearlessness not to be had under the present conditions.

A constabulary thus based in many instances on intentional ignorance, criminal inefficiency or deliberate and unblinking perjury is not the kind of a constabulary that fits the spirit of the times. It may have had its day of honesty and usefulness, but that day has passed.

The HARRISBURG papers are apparently so well satisfied with their city as a site for state conventions that they would be prepared to not only nominate but also to elect.

Why Democratic Editors. The reason a Bloomsburg contemporary gives for wishing to see Colonel A. K. McClure nominated on the Democratic ticket for congressman-at-large is not altogether complimentary.

Recently THE TRIBUNE named Colonel Sam W. Boyd for governor on this ticket, but it was with no such vindictive and merciless intent. Colonel Boyd very aptly declines the honor, in words worth quoting: "Not even the temptation of being governor," he writes, "would induce us to give up the chair which we now occupy, and which brings us no distress of mind. We never could endure being ousted not even in our nursery days, and what is the governor of this great Commonwealth but a puppet in the hands of his party bosses? He can do nothing, he dare do nothing without consulting them; and in a position of so much humiliation we could not venture. Here

we resign supreme, bowed or swayed by no one but our own sweet disposition. And here we propose to stay if the administration of Grover does not wipe us all out. Go to with your government. The editor of a bright journal is vastly more powerful than a bushel of them, and we have sense to realize it."

Possibly the gallant editor of our esteemed Philadelphia contemporary thinks likewise with reference to the congressmanship-at-large.

THE INITIAL number of Scranton's new afternoon paper, The Express, made its appearance yesterday, under the management of F. C. McKee, who has for several years been successfully identified with the proprietorship of the Towanda Review. Mr. McKee, individually, is modest but progressive, and his newspaper reflects these characteristics. It announces that it will be conducted, politically, along independent lines, but will not be neutral. It will also devote particular attention to local topics, and is prepared to "stand or fall on its merit."

THE WASHINGTON grand jury which has indicted Correspondents Edwards and Shriver for telling the truth about the Sugar trust should not neglect Carlisle and Havenemyer, who have virtually admitted it.

Mr. Peffer's amendment proposing that the limit of exemption in the proposed income tax be lowered from \$4,000 to \$1,000 per annum is a forecast of what may be expected to happen should this vicious principle of revenue collection ever gain permanent hold upon American legislation.

It is to the lasting credit of Senator Hill that the first firm and resonant note of resistance to this un-American theory should come, among Democrats, from one who, in public opinion, is least associated with honest championship of principle.

It is unfortunate that the greed of great syndicates, playing deftly on the avarice of corrupt public servants, should culminate in scandal that lead the mass of Populists to put unjust estimates upon honestly acquired wealth in this land.

AN INDICATION of the extent to which even the greatest metropolitan journals have felt the effects of the business depression of the past few months is supplied in the case of one, generally rated as the wealthiest and most lavished in New York.

It is not denied that Peter Glinter has made a faithful, efficient and painstaking deputy collector. It is not denied that his widespread acquaintance and long experience were of great usefulness in the collector's office.

Why, then, has he been discharged? To make room for a Democrat, and to give a new illustration of the Democratic devotion to civil service reform. This is the policy pursued by the party that appealed for business men's support—a policy which would put any private employer into instant and irrevocable disgrace.

Perhaps there was sarcasm in it— If so, let us hope 'twas unjust— When he said that a place in the Senate is indeed a position of trust, Washington Star.

KIND WORDS OF FRIENDS.

Scranton Express: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE yesterday attained to its third birthday and in celebration of the happy event it issued an interesting sixteen page edition, the most prominent feature of which is a well written and illustrated historical sketch of the paper itself. Every other feature was also of particular interest, and the whole makes up a number of unusual excellence. But what is of far more importance than the mere production of a single number of uncommon merit, is the fact that as an everyday newspaper, THE TRIBUNE is unexcelled in the state, outside of the larger cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Editorially it is bright, able and aggressive, its city department is superior, while typographically it always presents a neat and attractive appearance. Owing, therefore, to its positive and certain merit it is not surprising that even at the end of three short years THE TRIBUNE should have attained the heights of success. Its struggle for existence is now ended and henceforth it has before it a smooth course over which a steady, ever-increasingly fairer prospect is in view. The Express predicts for its morning contemporary a brilliant future and sincerely hopes that its prophecy may be abundantly realized."

Scranton Times: "Our esteemed contemporary, THE TRIBUNE, came forth on its fourth anniversary yesterday and surprised the community by the excellence of its anniversary issue. The regular edition of the paper was enclosed in an extra fine eight page cover. Properly speaking the cover was of the four pages tinted design containing eight columns of advertisements of the principal merchants in the city, and the other four pages of the issue exclusive of the regular edition were principally devoted to an entertaining and instructive recital of the advantages, properties, and modus operandi of THE TRIBUNE on the market for the delight of its large circle of readers. It was all its entirety a well-illustrated and well-kept up-to-date number, and showed conclusively that our contemporary, though young in years, is stalwart in progress and enterprise. The paper can do to wish it success and a journalistic longevity, best expressed by Tennyson in his poetic thought about a river, where he says: Men may come, and men may go, But I flow on forever."

Elephant Record: "THE TRIBUNE, of Scranton, celebrated its third anniversary yesterday and came out in superb style. The group was very creditable, and the brief sketch of the past was beautifully illustrated by cuts, giving a glimpse of the intelligent faces of the employees, from the editor in chief down to the small press boy. The edition was a true representative one of the enterprise and push characterizing THE TRIBUNE. Although only three years old, it stands in the front rank of all newspapers in Pennsylvania, and its concise statements and clean cut ideas are doing much for the intellectual and moral education of the county."

Scranton Truth: "OUR thriving contemporary, THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE, yesterday and with very good right congratulated itself and its readers this morning on having reached its third birthday and on the good work it has done since it made its debut on June 20, 1891. It issues this morning a sixteen page paper including a handsome colored cover and four pages on the book paper with photo-illustrations and descriptions of the various establishments of two of them, and of Scranton enterprise in various directions on the other two. The Truth heartily congratulates its contemporary and wishes it many happy returns of the day."

Wilkes-Barre Record: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE was three years old yesterday and celebrated the auspicious event by a splendid number of new, general literature and advertising. We congratulate our esteemed contemporary upon giving to the people of Scranton a clean, bright and progressive newspaper that forges ahead despite the keenest competition. Editor Richard has reason to feel proud of the paper he conducts with such prudence and ability and the proprietors certainly have no cause to regret having selected him for that important position."

Carbondale Herald: "Today is the third anniversary of the first number of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE, and that enterprising journal has to be congratulated on having published a handsome special edition. It is a work of art illustrated with half-tones and containing much special matter. THE TRIBUNE is one of the best inland newspapers in the country, and deserves all the success it has received."

Carbondale Leader: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE today celebrated its third anniversary by a special issue that did that journal and the city in which it is published great credit. Besides a handsome cover of heavy paper, the issue was made up of the regular news features and special features in which Carbondale and its fine new hotel were given liberal space."

Scranton Republican: "THE TRIBUNE celebrated its third anniversary yesterday by issuing a handsomely illustrated supplement and cover, the workmanship on which was exceedingly artistic."

NEED OF SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

There is a great deal of Sunday work that is not necessary. There is much done that could easily be deferred and the public would not suffer, business would not be interfered with and employees would not be deprived of a day of rest. There is no necessity of running freight and coal trains on Sunday, and the public approves of the effort noticeable lately on the Lehigh Valley Railroad to curtail this. Some Sunday trains cannot be taken, but some, with especially those carrying perishable freight, those that carry passengers bent on long journeys and the morning and evening accommodation trains in thickly settled sections. But many trains now scheduled can be done away with, and it would be to the employe who would be just to complain of this. When we read that the running of Sunday mails makes a million people work on the Lord's Day who would otherwise be able to rest, at least, if their sense of religious duty did not take them to church, we are led to inquire whether the Sunday mail cannot to some extent at least be dispensed with. And so with many other features of Sunday work. The public health would be better, the public mind easier, the public wealth just as great, if there was a better observance of the Lord's Day. And this does not necessarily mean that those who rest on that day should go to church, should not seek the pure, fresh air, should not look for scenes that will turn their thoughts from the cares and trials of everyday life.

THE DIFFERENCE.

SOME SCRANTONIANS who have evidently been reading the result of the police investigation now going on in New York, write to the Herald asking whether he had not better postpone a visit he contemplated making to that city. By all means we should say he had. For Scrantonians, from his appearance, would be picked up by the police just now quicker than you could say Jack Robinson. They are looking for possible green goods victims with argus eyes at present. —Wilkes-Barre News-Democrat.

ONE PROVOKING CIRCUMSTANCE.

One of the provoking circumstances in connection with the fall of a man like Erasmus Wiman is to see the large number of petty little two-cent men whose fame extends abroad. —Scrantonian. One who threw an orator shell, who talked by the light in it and who by reason of his fall their importance has been enhanced. Perpetrator of the fall of a petty villain, too petty to be noticed, by momentary anger and disgust at their

meanness, they have amassed in their lifetime less money than his services commanded in a year, but because they have never gone to jail and a man like Erasmus Wiman is about to go they think that gives them distinction. It gives comfort to their microscopic souls to think about this and they the more readily persuade themselves that after all they may be of some account.

One Reasonable Requirement. Atonna Tribune. Good citizenship requires not only constant vigilance toward the management of the local government and earnest support of the best candidates, but also a willingness to devote a part of one's time to the service of his neighbors.

WHEN I AM DEAD.

When I am dead, I would not have the rule and gaping crowd Around me gather, and 'mid lamentation lead, Tell of my virtues, and with vain regret beseech my loss, and leaving me, forget; But I would have the few of kindly heart, Who, when misfortune came, so nobly did their part, And oft by thoughtful deeds their love express— Those I would have, no more, no less When I am dead! I would not have the high and storied stone Placed o'er my grave, and then be left alone; But I would have some things I once did love, Ere I did leave the joyous world above, And each succeeding year I'd have my friends renew them, and not linger near, With loving thoughts upon the dear one laid below, And talk of times departed long ago, When I am dead! Forgive—Oh this, I pray far more than all— The anguish I have caused, the dead beyond recall, Think kindly on me as I lie so still, So poor a subject for an anguished will, Think of some generous deed, some good word spoken, Of hearts bound up I found all sad and broken; Think gently, when the last long rest is mine, And gaze upon my form with looks benign, When I am dead!

SUMMER FURNITURE

Furniture for Summer Cottages. Rattan and Reed Parlor and Sitting Room Suits, Couches, Rockers and Chairs. Porch Chairs, Rockers and Settees. Lawn Swings and Canopies. Baby Carriages and Refrigerators.

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SWISSES To be sure, real Switzerland-made ones at that. Swisses with clear-cut tiny dots, not much larger than the seeds of a grape, and Swisses with the larger dots and floral designs, all in their pure white airiness. Over sixty styles. No such collection elsewhere.



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Victors With the New Valves Out of Sight.

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