

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JUNE 29, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF WYOMING.

For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General: ANOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. WEAVER, OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Congressional Judges: GEORGE A. BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA; GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTPHALIA.

At the head of Pennsylvania's Democracy, Editor Slingerly resumes, to a certain extent, "The Ancient Mariner," drifting in a dazed manner surrounded by a greatly enlarged political canvasser.

Let Harmony Prevail. It is fortunate that upon more careful consideration those responsible for the calling of a meeting of the Republican county committee for tomorrow have decided from that call. There is nothing in a difference of a fortnight's time that would justify the friction and possible division which might result from the holding of two meetings, only one of which had been regularly called. Fair play is due to all, and should be exacted with scrupulous fidelity. But fair play to the regular officers of the Republican organization is just as essential as it is to anybody else.

The county committee, at its meeting two weeks from tomorrow, will, it is to be expected, approach the consideration of a date for the next county convention with prudence and caution. There are many candidates to be considered; and many different ideas as to the date, if possible, harmonized. Once a date is fairly chosen, it should be accepted without quibbling. A cause which needs special care in its behalf to save it from defeat is self-confessedly weak. The Tribune has gone on record in times past in opposition to "snapp" conventions, and sees no reason to recede from that position. If the county committee wants a short campaign, let it say so, frankly. If, on the contrary, it wants a long one, that, too, should be announced clearly and in time to give opportunity for reasonable preparation. We much mistake the disposition of the masses of the party if they are so greatly concerned in the success of any man or set of men in the convention as to prefer that to a harmonious and united party afterward, leading up to a wholesome victory at the polls.

With reference to the discussion carried on over their respective signatures between ex-Mayor Phillips and County Chairman Powell, that, it strikes us, is drifting somewhat from the main issue. It is the county committee, in any event, which must discharge the next official action in the succession of events leading to the fall election. Until that action is definitely announced, it is to be doubted whether personal differences are of sufficient consequence to constitute an acceptable interlude.

COLLECTOR HERRICK'S turn down of Editor Maloy in the matter of the deputy collectorship for the Luzerne and Carbon districts, in favor of Richard B. Brundage was particularly cruel in view of the petty persecutions which Mr. Maloy had suffered at the hands of Carbon factions anxious to discredit him. It is no secret that Mr. Maloy had obtained the most solemn assurances that he would receive this appointment. These assurances did not come from Senator Herring himself, but they did come directly from Senator Herring's notified messenger, William F. Harris. It is a new illustration of the uncertainties and deceptions of politics. Editor Maloy will not be blamed should he begin to evince a certain measure of coolness in his further advocacy of Harrisism.

Reason Regarding Immigration. It will be several years before the demands of the California Republican platform for the complete exclusion of foreign born immigrants will be heeded in this country. Such a time may never come. We doubt if it ought ever to come. Such a policy would be an extreme one, almost as illogical as has been the best share of the words "American hospitality" by which they have been made to warrant the unchecked influx of foreign paupers, criminals, vagrants and lunatics.

A sufficient protection will have been achieved when immigration is honestly restricted to include only the sober, industrious, law-abiding and self-sustaining immigrants from the old world. We need all of these we can get. Their blood and their brains and their brawn, mixed with our own, go to make the sturdiest citizenship that we have. As a graft on a tree sometimes has the effect of rearing and augmenting the tree's original vitality so the addition to our Yankee population of the sturdiest, honest immigration of European countries quickens the pulses of our national life and makes us a sturdier, broader-minded and better-developed people. This is already proved in a thousand instances. It is proved in the lusty citizenship that has developed among the Scotch-Irish in this country; and among the Scotch and Welsh and Irish and German elements. Another generation will see it demonstrated with reference to the better class of Poles and Hungarians, Russians and Italians. Representatives of the best elements among these immigrants stand today upon an equal footing with the foremost of our purely Yankee population. They are among the leaders in our politics, our social life, our business and our religious activities. We could not do without them and we would be better off had we more like them.

The whole trouble has been that the entry against the profit influx into our citizenship has been distorted by demagogues into a sweeping reflection on all foreign-born classes, until it has become difficult for the respectable class of immigrants to distinguish the truth. It should be made clear to them that they, as much as any others, are jeopardized by the unchecked import of the criminal and pauper of continental Europe. They, like the natives, are by their indiscriminate flood, imperiled in their workshops, their offices and their homes. Those of them who have come here honestly, intending to stay, owe it to themselves as well as to their adopted country to help bail out the undesirable element which has leaked through our imperfect restrictive laws; and to then help cotton and caulk the danger-breeding cracks.

Those who do not know what this "new Carbonate" that they talk so much about really is should not fail to get a copy of the magnificent industrial edition issued last evening by the Carbonate Herald. It will explain the subject better than anything else that we know of. To begin with, there is a newspaper part of twelve pages, or thirty-six columns practically all made at home, and containing carefully worded explications of all the varied interests of the bustling Pioneer City—its mines, manufactories, railroads, stores, hotels, banks and prominent business men. Then as a chief feature, there is a daily souvenir portfolio of photographs on toned and caledared paper showing many of the pretty and imposing public buildings and homes of modern Carbonate. This issue was one of the most creditable achievements ever contributed to the local literature of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and we most heartily congratulate our spirited young contemporary upon this convincing evidence of its ability, enterprise and success.

Candidate Lyon is Frank. It having been asserted that Walter Lyon, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, had, while state senator, favored the repeal of the special Sunday observance statute applying to Allegheny county, and was, therefore, adverse to a wholesome observance of the weekly day of worship and rest, Mr. Lyon has addressed a letter to Edwin K. Hart, one of the directors of the Philadelphia Sabbath association, explaining his true attitude. The letter will not please everybody, but it is nevertheless frank, straightforward and explicit. It is as follows: I believe in the Christian Sabbath; and believe that the Sabbath should be the same throughout the state, and that laws regulating it should be uniform throughout the state. Under our present constitution all criminal laws must be general and the special law relating to Allegheny county could not now be placed upon the statute books. That law imposes a greater penalty for violation of the Sabbath in Allegheny county than in any other parts of the state, and was so enacted for the purpose of punishing black and white persons who became objectionable to people who are Sabbath observers and favor just laws regulating it; and many thousands of people from Allegheny county petitioned the legislature for a repeal of the law so as to bring Allegheny county exactly within the laws of 1794 with the other counties of the state. I gave up the repeal, and am now in favor of it. As your county, as to whether I favor the modification of the act of 1794, in the district attempted by Representative Fay and others at Harrisburg in 1893, can only say I do not know what this modification was. I entered the senate near the end of the session and am not familiar with any legislation that has been proposed upon the subject, except the repealing act which I have just mentioned. I believe in a just enforcement of all laws against crime, and in the use of every necessary means to make necessary worldly employments on the Sabbath. The summary power given magistrates in the act of 1794 is objectionable and should be amended by conferring jurisdiction upon the courts at quarter sessions over offenses against the Sabbath, as over other criminal offenses instead of a fine of \$4. I would increase the penalty to any amount necessary, by making a maximum fine or imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, and punish the violator according to the gravity of the offense. You see if I am in favor of exempting railroads from the act of 1794, I am, as to newspapers, I believe that the Sunday paper has come to stay, and the great majority of the people are in favor of it, but their will should be so regulated that deliveries should be made early in the day, and crying about their sale on the streets on Sunday should be prohibited.

It will be observed that Mr. Lyon does not hide his mental evasions. He speaks right out. The objection raised to Sunday newspapers by most persons is, first, the frothy quality of their contents in many instances; and secondly, the noise and turmoil created by the knocking and crying of them upon the public streets. The first objection cannot be cured by legislation, since it would involve an unconstitutional censorship. As to the second, there is a spirited difference of opinion. Mr. Lyon speaks his mind frankly. Those who do not agree with him must at least respect his candor. If Sunday papers, which are mostly made on Saturday, were distributed quietly early Sunday morning, the plea of civil disturbance could not be raised, whatever might be said with reference to the spiritual side of the question.

THE WILLIAMSPORT Times is the latest good newspaper to adopt the good newspaper rule against anonymous communications. It "does not intend to longer assume responsibilities that do not belong to newspapers; it says what it has to say in plain English, as its thousands of readers are aware, and gives its reasons for so doing. It now denies to correspondents the privilege which it does not itself claim, and will not hereafter publish communications unsigned by writers' real names. It holds that if the motives of correspondents are what they should be, and what they write is worth printing from any point of view, correspondents will not object to having their names attached to their published articles." This doctrine is sound to its core. Let every tub stand fast on its own bottom. There is no other honest attitude that it can take.

THERE is always danger of getting top-sailed. Dr. Wellington E. Loucks effectively counteracts this tendency so far as it affects students of current scandalous disclosures by saying this honest word in behalf of the ignored honest men of the land: "American citizenship is the best in character and in spirit to be found on the face of the earth. The efforts of the strong and the faithful are about us and our victories are not to be overlooked. While attention is called by the daily press to

frquent crimes and betrayal of trust, we must not forget those hosts of toil who are holding their places and discharging their duties with noble fidelity. They shrink from no task and in their attitude they make a distinction for the right. These give permanency to our institutions." It is well that crookedness should get its full due of publicity. Nothing kills it more effectively. But while the ugly side of things is being held up, it should not be forgotten that there are yet plenty of honest, faithful and law-abiding Americans in all portions of our land. There is no call for moral dyspepsia just yet.

It is believed that the most ambitious politician in Scranton does not envy Casimir Perier the recent honor conferred in his election to the presidency of France. An executive situation over the mouth of a volcano certainly carries with it a degree of uncertainty calculated to wither the ambitions of the average office aspirer, and to a contented reconnoiter the ordinary man to the serenity of private citizenship.

As the Coffee Cools. The board of health of Philadelphia at a recent meeting adopted health rules for the care of infants during the hot season, which can be observed with favorable results elsewhere. The rules embrace the following excellent suggestions: Bathe the child once a day in lukewarm water. If it is febrile, sponge it all over twice a day with lukewarm water and vinegar. The health of a child depends much upon its cleanliness. Avoid all tight bandaging. Have light flannel or linen garments and the rest of the clothing light and cool, and so loose that the child may have free play for its limbs. At night undress it, sponge it and put on a slip. In the morning remove the slip, bathe the child and dress it in clean clothing. If this cannot be afforded, thoroughly air the day-lying by hanging it up during the night. The child should sleep by itself in a cot or cradle. It should be put to bed at regular hours, and be taught early to go to sleep without being nursed in the arms. Without the advice of a physician never give it any special medicines, soothing syrups, or sleeping drops. Thousands of children die every year from the use of these poisons. If the child frets and does not sleep, it is either hungry or sick. If it needs a physician, never give it any candy or cakes; they are the common causes of diarrhea and other troubles. Give the child plenty of fresh air. At the end of the morning and early evening have it out of doors for a little; take it to the city squares, to the park, or make frequent excursions to the rivers or to the country. Whenever it seems to suffer from the heat, let it drink freely of water, which has been cooled and cooled by keeping it out of the room in which washing or cooking is going on. It is the excessive heat that destroys the lives of young infants.

Keep your house sweet and clean, cool, and well aired. In very hot weather let the windows be open day and night. Do your cooking in the yard, in a shed, in the garret, or in an upper room. Wash your walls every spring, and see that the cellar is clear of all rubbish. Let no slop collect in the sink. Cover all foul smells by chloride of lime. This article can be got from the nearest druggist, who will give the nearest directions for its use. Make every effort to keep the house and neighborhood free from the gnats of your room, or of your coat clean. If, unfortunately, the child must be brought up by hand, it should be fed on a milk diet—milk, cream, butter and sugar. If the milk is not the best, and next to it, cow's milk, be sure the milk is unskimmed; have it as fresh as possible, and brought very early in the morning. Before using it, put in which it is to be poured, always seal them with boiling water. In very hot weather, seal the milk as soon as it comes and at once put away the vessel holding it in the coolest place in the house—upon ice if it can be afforded, or down a well. Milk carefully allowed to stand in a warm room soon sours and becomes unfit for food. If the milk is not disagreeable, a tablespoonful of lime-water may be added to each bottleful. Whenever pure milk cannot be got, try the condensed milk, which is often answered admirably. The nursing bottle must be kept perfectly clean; otherwise the milk will turn sour, and the child will be made ill. After each meal it should be cleaned, rinsed out, taken apart and the nipple and cap placed in clean water, or in water to which a little soda has been added. It is a good plan to have two nursing bottles, and to use one by turns. The best kind is the plain bottle with a rubber nipple and no tube. Do not wear the child just before or during the hot weather; nor, as a rule, until after its second summer.

If the child is suddenly attacked with vomiting, purging, and prostration, send for a doctor at once. In the meantime put the child for a few minutes in a hot bath, then carefully wipe it dry with a warm towel, and wrap it in warm blankets. If its hands and feet are cold, bathe them with hot water and wrappings in flannel. If the child is very ill, give a small portion, or one made of flaxseed meal, to which one-quarter part of mustard flour has been added, or flannels soaked in hot vinegar and water, should be placed over the body. Drops of brandy in a teaspoonful of water may be given every ten or fifteen minutes until the vomiting ceases, give this brandy in equal parts of milk and lime-water. If the diarrhoea has just begun, or if it is caused by improper food, a teaspoonful of castor oil, or of the species of castor oil, should be given. If the child has been ill partly on other food, the mother's milk alone must now be used. If the child has been weaned, it should have some of the following: weak beef tea, or chicken soup. The child should be allowed to drink cool water sparingly, but not ice water.

The serenity of smoke stories thus far this season has been the cause of considerable comment in the literary fraternity. Notwithstanding the heated state of the elements, which usually brings a large crop of vermin in reference to serpents of various kinds, the stock of tales thus far bear the unmistakable stamp of warmed-over material. With the exception of a western contribution, which gave an account of the rapid ride of a bicyclist who bowled along the highway with two snakes tangled in the spokes of the wheels of his machine, a first class snake story has not been produced. It is evident that the snake editor of the present season has been too much engrossed with the "his" a practice which has a demoralizing effect upon the mass of the reptiles.

It is pleasing to note that the work upon the Scranton and Elmhurst boulevard moves merrily along. Five or six miles of the road have been completed on the Elmhurst end of the line and work upon the bridge over Nar Aug falls is already under way. As the enterprise begins to assume tangible form the benefits of the new road become more apparent each day. There seems no question that the boulevard stock will be among the gilt-edged securities of the future.

The recent number of Cycling contains a charming article by Editor T. P. Harris on the "his" a practice which has a demoralizing effect upon the mass of the reptiles.

Mr. Ryder is one of the prominent cycling enthusiasts of the county and knows best how to find the picturesque spots of the Wyoming valley and also how to describe them, when found.

Joseph Glennon, of West Pittston, who has just, with his partner, Mr. Hughes, agreed to contribute \$500 toward the paving of Main street in Pittston, does not agree with the opinion that before Pittston should have decent streets it ought first to form itself into a city. "They talk," says he, "about Scranton and other places becoming large and prosperous cities by annexing villages close by, but if they did they first made great improvements to streets and buildings, and we cannot have a city here until we do the same thing." Mr. Glennon is about right.

Should Not Be Done. As long as we have laws for the enforcement of capital punishment, they should not be dormant, but should be put in operation, a fact which most assuredly would have a salutary effect on those who are so ready with their death-dealing weapons.

Singerly as a Democrat. The following joke is from the pen of Colonel William Singerly, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania: "A downtown man who owns a herculean goat calls it Oleomargarine because it is so butter."

Well, We Shouldn't Say So. Undoubtedly Mr. Singerly could edit the state of Pennsylvania with great ability, but there may be some difficulty in elevating him to the gubernatorial tripod.

Historic Parallels. Like great Napoleon, Coway aimed at fame, and on it died. His eagle eye, but now he knows A Nappy did, the awful woes Of innocuous des

An Important Difference. Denoth the blessing can be tolled All day upon a yacht; But after hours of continual work— He said "I was too blasted hot."

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