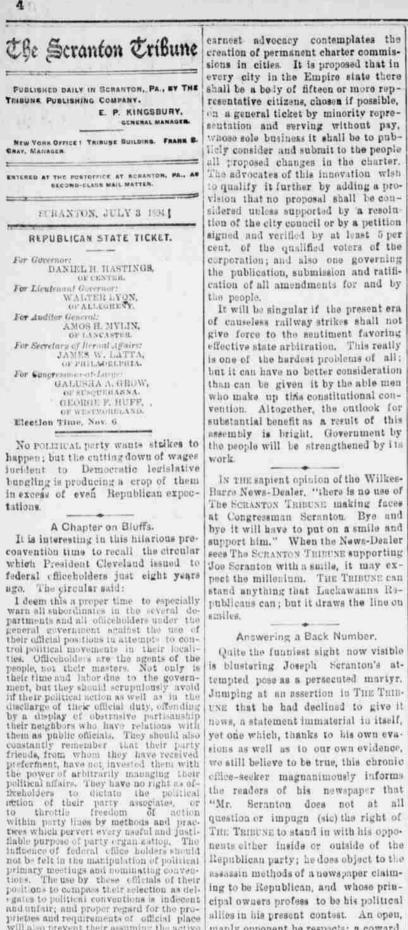
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1894.



influence of federal office bolders should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings and nominating conven-tions. The use by these officials of their politions to compass their selection as del-egates to political conventions is indecent and unfair; and proper regard for the pro-prieties and requirements of official place will also prevent their assuming the active conduct of political campaigns. Individ-ual interest and activity in political af-fuirs are by no means condemned. Office holders are neither disfranchised nor for-bidders the exercise of political privileges; but their privileges are not cularged nor is their duty to party increased to permicious activity by office holding. A just discrim-imation in this r gard between the things a citizen may properly de and the purposes incluse in this r gard octween the things a for which a public office should not be used is easy in the light of a correct apprecia-tion of the relation between the people and these intristed with official place and a consideration of the necessity under our form of government of political action free torm of givernment of political action free

templated venture in Hyde Park shall carnest advocacy contemplates the creation of permanent charter commishave the effect of stimulating public sions in cities. It is proposed that in every city in the Empire state there sentiment in behalf of the kindergarten idea it will perform a service of lasting value. shall be a boily of fifteen or more representative citizens, chosen if possible, THE RESIGNATION of Mr. Dony from on a general ticket by minority reprethe executive committee of the Pestors' sentation and serving without pay, union, supplemented by that commitwhose sole business it shall be to pubcly consider and submit to the people all proposed changes in the charter. he advocates of this innovation wish qualify it further by adding a produce substantial and permanent results ision that no proposal shall be confor good. Many persons who, while conceding Mr. Donv's good idered unless supported by 'a resolution of the city council or by a petition signed and verified by at least 5 per intentions, have disputed his judgcent, of the qualified voters of the ment in minor particulars, will corporation; and also one governing now feel free to follow the bent of good the publication, submission and ratification of all amendments for and by thorough, systematic and sensible pros-

cution of deliberate chief offenders the people It will be singular if the present era | against the Sunday law. There ought of causeless railway strikes shall not not and there doubtless will not be any trace of malice or favoritism in the give force to the sentiment favoring compaign for law enforcement planned effective state arbitration. This really by earnest man working along practical is one of the hardest problems of all; lines toward definits and palpable but it can have no better consideration than can be given it by the able men results. We have faith in the character and in the judgment of the majorwho make up this constitutional conty now in control of this work. They vention. Altogether, the outlook for will pursue a difficult and, in its possisubstantial benefit as a result of this assembly is bright. Government by bilities of abuse, misrepresentation and ridicule, an unpleasant task; but it the people will be strengthened by its will be the duty of honest men to stand by them and THE TRIBUNE, for

IN THE sapient opinion of the Wilkesone, will not shirk that duty. Barre News-Dealer, "there is no use of THE CITIZENS of Pittston are to be The SCRANTON TRIBUNE making faces at Congressman Scranton. Bye and most heartily congratulated upon their bye it will have to put on a smile and overwhelming vote cast yesterday in support him." When the News-Dealer favor of paving reform and sewers sees The SCRANTON TRIBUNE supporting The fact that the opponents of this measure, although aided in one or two pect the millenium. The TRIBUNE can instances by indiscretions on the part of stand anything that Lackawanna Rs- the enemy, could not muster more than publicans can; but it draws the line on one-fifth of the total vote cast is an emphatic testimonial in behalf of the spirit

Answering a Back Number.

premising community. As one of the Quite the funniest sight now visible uniform and persistent advocates of is blustering Joseph Scranton's at- municipal reform THE TRIBUNE feels in this latest complete rout of the pull tempted pose as a persecuted martyr. backs a sense of personal victory, which Jumping at an assertion in THE THIS is not diminished by the fact that it UNE that he had declined to give it has sought to aid in the unloading of nows, a statement immaterial in itself. certain is fluences connected with the yet one which, thanks to his own evaforward Pittston movement that were sions as well as to our own evidence, calculated to do it more harm than we still believe to be true, this chronic good. Now for a decent driveway along Main street. office-secker magnanimously informs the readers of his newspaper that THERE IS a revelation of quist digni-

"Mr. Scranton does not at all ty and Yankee pluck in President Dolo's question or impugn (sic) the right of etter to Judge Ganster which mark THE TRIBUNE to stand in with his oppohim as a good personage to keep an eye neuts either inside or outside of the Republican party; he does object to the FROM PRESENT indications in a few assassin methods of a newspaper claimlays roast beef will be a luxury that

ing to be Republican, and whose priueven the wealthy will not be permitcipal owners profess to be his political ted to enjoy in the east. allies in his present contest. An open, manly opponent he respects; a coward, S THE with a smile on his face and a knife up his sleeve, he both despises and defive."

The columns of THE TRIBUNE themsolves bear testimony in this matter. Among the freaks that appear at unde-sitable periods there are probably none more obnoxious than the concert talker, the spectator of bubbling knowledge who lets the knowledge bubble for the edificaif there has been, in recent months, any "standing in" with either friends tion of people sitting near during a the atrical or musical entertainment. The explanation of the fine points of this or that number, or opinions upon the relative merits of the various vocalists, given in a WHAT IS IN IT?

New York Sun. Suppose that all the railroads should succumb to the strikers and join the American Baillway union in the attempt to coerce the Pullman company; what would be the result? Could they compel the company to resume work? The com-pany has proved its unwillingness to work at the wages demanded by its former emtee's enlargement to include a number of eminent and practical business men, puts the Sunday closing movement on a basis more than ever likely to proor stand over him with a club, or put him in jail for refusing to do as they say? Can they make him drink after they have driven him to the water? We don't see how the strikers can belp thesesives by whipping the railroads into their train. It fact, no steady eye can see anything in this strike, except an unparalleled indigcitizenship in its demand for a nity to the people, and gross discredit thorough systematic and sensible prosmion member professes a desire to see it esteomed.

Def clive Auricular Apparatus.

I kilade phía Press. The Scranton newspapers are calling for fenders on the trolley cars, but the rail-way authorities, like those of this city, are pretty hard of flearing.

Atrocious Lavity, This. Wilker-Barre Record. The boom of a certain Scranton editor for licutenant governor took Fitz and died.

KEEP COOL.

Oh, never mind how hot it is;

Keep cool. Just wear a pleasant, smiling phiz; Keep cool. Don't fret, and fass, and kick and stew, As if the joys of life were few, This weather's good enough for you; Keep cool.

It ought to be hot in July: Keep coo Of course, you know the reason why; Keep cool. The corn and things have got to grow; phatic testimonial in behalf of the spirit of progress newly awakened in that The universe must have a show; Keep cool.

> III Just take things easy for a while; Keep cool. Don't try to put on too much style: Keep cool. Wear outing shirts, if you're a man, If not, do just the best you can.



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trom political coercism.

the less so because those to whom it scrupulously avoided indicating any was addressed at once set to work to disregard it by fixing things so as to enable Mr. Cleveland to be renominated. The executive department at Washington has, in the face of these unpuwished and, so far as any evidence goes to the contrary, these very acceptable violations of six years ago, just day. But now that Joseph A. Scranhad the temerity to repeat this grandiose order and Postmaster General 'Bissell, like an obedient echo, has inserted the following tag:

The regulation forbids that the postmaster shall install himself as the manipulator of the alfairs of his own party. He is not thereby abridged of his privileges as a citizen, but restrained from electoaching on those of his fellow-citiz-ns. Such a line on mose of an ieriow-cuiz-ts. Such a line of conduct as is interdicted would expose him to the imputation of a conscious fail-ure to earn his salary by his service, or of scheming to maintain or advance limself by other means than excellence in per-formance of duty; tends to excite disaffec-tion even in his own party, and brings re-meanch on the multic service. No official tion even in his own party, and orings re-preach on the public service. No official will find his just independence restrained by the course of manly moderation and tolerant courtesy which the regulation en-joins, nor, if he reads it in the spirit of obedience, have difficulty in determining the conduct accordingly. his conduct accordingly.

place.

Asked if this circular was intended to prevent postmasters participating as delegates in political conventions, Mr. Bissell replied promotiy: "It is. If you have any friends among the postmasters who have been elected delegates to conventions you had better telegraph them to stay at home and let their alternates go." All of mendicant. THE TRIBUNE will conwhich is touching in its beautiful and tinue to manage its own business in iridescent insincerity. But for grateful officeholders working with perniclous activity while paid for other service, Democratic restoration would not have been added to the humiliating circumstances of American history, the much consecrated Mr. Cleveland would not have had an opportunity to destroy his early reputation, and the blight which legislative ignorance and fanaticism have recently placed on the industries of our country would not have fallen. A greater bloff than the civil service reform which bears the Cleveland brand was never perpetrated, unless it be the political pretensions of Mr. Cleveland

BY A PROVOKING allp of the pen THE TRIBUNE yesterday alluded to the Dalton free summer home for suffering children as a charity conducted by parishioners of St. Stephen's, when of course St. Luke's was meant.

himself.

Improvements in Government. Among a large number of good, bad that is well-rounded and uniform, and and indifferent propositions submitted passes along into the higher grades to the New York constitutional con- pupils with sound minds in sound vention that granting the suffrage to women; that abolishing the death penalty and executive pardoning power in first degree murder, and able as are the other schools, the that prohibiting the granting of aid children of the people are not in all into sectarian schools are the ones of stances finding their way into them in most prominence. The former has a most advantageous manner. There large majority against it in the con- was truth in the reply of the instructor stitutional convention, but a compro- to the mother who said her child, mise may be adopted submitting the whom she wished to begin an educainnovation to a vote of the people. tion, was six years old: "Then The second and third will be vigorously you have lost just six years." The opposed, but it is thought will eventu- public schools, in beginning their ally carry.

Auother subject of vital importance a public necessity : but the field for earhas to do with the government of Her preparatory work is yet practically One proposition which has unlimited. If the success of this concities.

them. Upon the contrary, The This was a brave bugle blast; none TRIBUNE, until this moment, has preferences among the various canlidates for office before the Republicans of Lackawanna county. It has said that it would abide the fair choice of the regularly called nominating convention, and it repeats that pledge toton has made another characteristic exhibition of himself, it feels justified in calling the attention of the party to the calibre of this particular candidate, in callbre of this particular candidate, in to a number of listeners by the senseles whose political vocabulary neither prattle of the pair, which was kept up

gratitude nor decency has an abiding It is interesting, if not important, to know that Joseph Scranton does not 'question the right" of THE TRIBUNE to conduct its own basiness in its own way. But had he, following his familiar custom, sought to dispute this right, instead of posing before the public in the serio-comic attitude of the politician gone to seed, the effect upon the management of this newspaper

would have been precisely the same. He would, figuratively speaking, have been politely but firmly escorted to the door and kicked out into the domain of other back-number bosses. The tactics of the bully are equally

as despicable as are those of the chronic place-hunter and political its own way long after Joseph A. Scranton's political career shall have passed into malodorous history.

IT SHOULD be made a crime against the government to interfere with malicious intent against the movement of mails.

For a West Side Kindergarten. It pleases us to notice and to welcome the purposed establishment on the West Side, under the energetic direction of Rev. M. M. Mill, of a kindergarten which is to be devoted particularly to the needs of that prosperous section of our city. In the efficient training of the young this system of juvenile education has won deserved favor. It is undoubtedly one of the highest expressions of common sense in popular education. Taking the young mind, as is does, at its most

plastic period and cultivating it along pleasant lines without surfeit or fatigue, it brings on a development bodies.

There is no doubt of the need of such an institution in Hyde Park. Admir-

work at this age, obey what is perhaps

oud voice are tiresome enough acts; but when they are given during par acts, but when they are given during par-ticularly soft and melodious passages of music upon the stage, a strong desire to assassinate the talker is aroused in the breast of the listener who is fond of music. A number of attendants at the last performance of the "Fall of Babylon" were annoyed by two specimens of the most taking a second reason. most tedious takers, a scrawny woman and a horsey-looking man. They were evidently not in the habit of attending public entertainments of any kind, but by their gabble seemed desirous of impressing spectators within hearing that the were up to date in all of the fine points of music and theatrical performance gener-ally. Some of the most beautiful strains in the oratorio were rendered meaningless regardless of the withering looks be stowed by people sitting near.

It would seem that the plan adopted by Manager Hyers, father of the celebrated olored vocalists, the Hyers' sisters, would be a good one to apply in Scranton. Manager Hyers would allow no talking in the nouse while any of his troupe were sing-ng. If he discovered any one in the audindulging in even so much as a whisper during a solo he was at his side in a moment. The talker was politely asked to refrain or else go to the box office and reeive price of admission and retire from the ouse. It is needless to add that the Hyers concerts were ever enjoyable. This is the course that should be pursued at every musical entertainment. There is no reason why fifteen or twenty people who have paid admission to a concert should be kept from the enjoyment of the pro-gramme by the meaningless chatter of one or two conceited persons who imagine that they have the floor ou all occasions.

It is painful to note that New York city as for some time past been troubled with "woman in black." Scranton first diswoman in black. Scrahton area disrears ago, when the superstitious were made miserable by frequent appearances of the dark spectre. After furnishing the newspapers in this city with numerous good items the "woman in black" finally moved west and created disturbance at vawanna and Western. From the New York Herald it appears that the "woman ia black" is now residing in New York city permanently and bobs up in broad day-light on all occasions. The black woman of Gotham is regarded as a boodoo, and it is said, no stock speculator or race track man will indulge in "flyers" soon after an appearance of the "woman in black." The Herald also | gives an in-stance of an attempt upon part of a guard to shoot the mysterious spectre. The gan exploded, shattering the stock and killing the guard, while the "woman in black" walked away unharmed. It will be seen that the woman of New York is much more formidable than the ghost which formerly disappeared down mine air shafts and up dark alleys in the Electric City. So it is to be hoped in the interest of our superstitions friends that the woman in black" will not see fit to return to Scranton.

In notices of the rendition of the "Fall of Babylon," for some unknown reason no mention was made of the excellent work of Frank Brands, who led the grand marches on the second and third evenings. Mr. Branda directed the young ladies in all of the various movements that de-lighted the audience and won prolonged applause. Mr. Branda appeared with the applause. Mr. Branda appeared with the chorus in the second march and led the ladies through many new figures that have never been equalled on the stage in Scranton in amateur or professional eptertainments.

Very Little Difference.

Thiadelphin Press.

The strikers who hold up trains because they carry Pullmau cars are guilty of as clear a breach of law as those who hold up trains because they carry express cars containing tressure.

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