The Scranton Tribune

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MUSANTON, JULY 12 1804

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER,

For Lieutenant theorems; WALTER LYON, or ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General;
AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF TANCASTER.

OF PHALADE PHIA. For Congressmen-at-Larger GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUERAXNA GEORGE P. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND

Election Time, Nov. 6

VICE PRESIDENT WICKES, of the Pullman company, is the inventor of a refrigerator car. This may account for

Its Fallacy Demonstrated. The developments of the last two the franchise by the corruption of the days have re-emphasized the need of ballot. greater common sense and less bluster in the councils of organized labor. The spectacle presented by disinterested trades unions in their desertion of work all over the land because one set were it not at the same time so famine. very serious in its practical consequences. What individual bricklayer in Scranton, for instance, would be so shortsighted as to throw up his job here for no other reason in Chicago wasn't satisfied and refused longer to remain in the employment of a distasteful boss? What good would the Scranton man expect to do to the Chicago man, by doubling the misery of the two families and multiplying the mutual loss in wages? How would the one be benefited by such action on the part of the other? How could either profit by it? Would it not simply cause two men to be idle and two families to suffer want and deprivation when there was no necessity for more than one, if there was for even that one, thus to suffer?

We venture to say that if any single mechanic in Northeastern Pennsylvaniawere solicited by some distant malcontent to sacrifine a good job at fair wages for the preposterous reason that the man who solicited him to strike, and who was an entire stranger, could not himself get along with his far western employer, the reply would be a prompt and emphatic negative. principle of the request, in addition to being notoriously absurd, would be at the same time vicious, since it would keep the welfare of the whole country dependent upon the entire satisfaction of every individual laborer in the country. There is no difference between the principle governing the supposititious case we have just cited and the actual case presented in the Sovereign sympathy strike, except that in the latter case the numbers aff-cled are greater and the damage to society correspondingly more serious.

is wholly unaffected by the merits or the injustices involved in the original dispute. If Pullman was right in refusing more wages, no amount of wholesale striking will make that right wrong. If wrong, the way to deal with Pullman is not by abusing and injuring every man, woman and child in the United States except Pullman. We have said and we repeat that we think Pullman made a mistake in refusing to submit a detailed statement of his side of the case to a fairly selected committee of inquiry and arbitration. Why? Because if he had previously represented the facts correctly it would not have hurt him in the estimation of the public to have had that representation indorsed by the public's representatives; and if he had previously misrepresented, it would be due to the public that it should know his duplicity and deal with him accordingly. But this point has no bearing upon, offers no excuse for and is entirely distinct from the ridiculous order for a wholesale strike among men who have no cause to strike for, no grievances to redress, no wage increases to ask for and no reserve fund sufficient to warrant them in prematurely joining the leisured classes.

A FIERCE war of words is being waged between Editors Samuel Boyd, of the Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer, and James Coon, of the Nanticoke News. In language forcible if not elegant, opinions are exchanged and allegations are made which must cause creeping chills to wander along the vertebras of the average nesthetic Luzerne reader. It is difficult at present to determine whether libel suits or pistols will be introduced to ring the curtain down; but the bitterness of the conflict seems indisputable.

On Loyal Ground. It is to the credit of the southern people that in their expressions of opinion relative to the president's controversy with Governor Altgeld touching state rights they have sided with surprising unanimity with the federal government. The dominant sentiment among these once ardent defenders of the supremacy of state government is well voiced in this emphatic utterance by the Richmond Times, an utterance all the more noteworthy in view of the almost cherished loyalty of the Times to what it yet mournfully calls the Lost Cause:

Freedom of traffic and travel, from one Freedom of traffic and travel, from one end of these United States to another, is the right of every citizen of the United States, for securing which he has a right to look to his national government. When the Chicago rioter abridges that freedom of intercourse and sets up at Chicago a blockade upon it, the citizen of Maine, the citizen of Texas, or the citizen of Maine, the citizen of Texas, or the citizen of North Dakota has the right to demand that his national government shall remove the impediment and break down the blockade. It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of each and every citizen of It is the right of every citizen of the United part to look to his national government. When the number of failures that is skill.

The ditch digger works ten hours a day and shovels three or four tons of earth for \$2 - that's labor. Vanderbit can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it into a watch worth \$100 - that's skill.

The ditch digger works ten hours a day and shovels three or four tons of earth for \$2 - that's labor. Vanderbit can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth five millions—that's eapital.

A lady can purchase a very comfortable bonnet for \$3 - 15, but are prefers one that the last half and the partial removes the intervence of failures which had taken place in 1877 as sometical removes the last half year as compared with partial removes the intervence of failures which had tak

the United States, in whatever part of the Union he may reside, to demend that the whole force of the nation, if nothing less will suffice, shall be employed to remove any obstruction to perfectly free intercourse between all parts of the Union, wherever that obstruction may be placed. It is all the better that the local authorities at the place where the obstruction occurs shall exert themselves, and compet rioters to desixt in their riotous conduct and to relesist in their riotous conduct and to re-pect the law. But if local authorities happen to be under the dominion of selfish demagogues, who will not perform their duty, then a case has a isen when the national government should come promptly upon the stage to compel all to bow to the national authority, which is supreme for the purpose of preserving and securing na-tional rights at every moment, in every

loot of this nation's territory. It will be observed that the Times here goes the whole length of approving the executive's position. It makes neither qualifications nor reservations. The principle which it thus frankly accepts and inderses differs little from the principle which underlies the chief contentions of modern Republicanism -that when the public welfare; demands it, the federal government is justified in asserting its implied as well as its written supremacy over the several states. Nothing which has been urged in favor of the rights of the people to travel without illegal bindrance can ogically be withdrawn from the right to vote honestly and have that ballot properly count-d. The strong arm of the executive is no more available in his coolness toward the committee of the suppression of overt insurrection Calcago citizens who asked for arbitra- than it is in the correction of that covert and insidious effort to destroy popular government which takes as its method of fatal work the poisoning of

> We are glad to see the Richmond Times standing at last on firm and loy-

PROBABLY NO one deplores the strike of employes and employers cannot more than the large-hearted dealer in agree in Pullman, Ill , would be sim- meat who puts up the price of fi sh ply ludicrous in its preposterousness at the first suggestion of a possible

Answering a Back Number. We call the attention of our readers to the following significant statements from the editorial page of the Scranton than because another bricklayer out Republican, which, for their better convenience, we print side by side:

onvenience, we print side by side:

Jaly # 1885

Mr. Scranton does not at all que then or impagn the right of The Hepathican had no quarrel with individuals but with The Third Tributant tested of the Hepathican party; he does object to the assassing the help the head of the Hepathican had no intention to strike the help of the help th

spises and defies.

It is a new thing for the scurrilous ex-boss who edits the Scranton Republican and tries to edit the politics of northeastern Pennsylvania to complain of another's alleged "wanton personal abuse." It supplies a new illustration of the blustering braggart and bully who whines like a whipt whelp when neexpectedly retaliated upon. THE TRIBUNE knows and the Republicans of Lickswanna county know the falsity of this man's assertion that his paper "had no intention to strike individuals." It struck at individuals without cause or excuse. If those inlividuals whom Joseph Scranton has wantonly abused in the past do not wish to resent it, that is their affair. But THE TRIBUNE serves notice here and now that, so far as its interests This point, it should be understool, as a newspaper are concerned, it will take none of seedy Joe Scranton's envious spume without giving him in return the best blows of which it is capable. And, in thus defending itself, it does not propose to mince matters nor hang upon the nicety of the words that it uses.

THE LATEST aspirant for literary boners in this valley is the Jessup Courier, a neat publication which for the present will be issued semi-monthly under the direction of Editor B. J. Cummings. The Courier is nicely printed and well edited, and will doubtless receive the liberal support of citizens of Jessup and P-ckville.

History's Alleged Repetition. The Philadelphia Press fancies it discerns in the labor difficulties of today a close counterpart of those that made memorable the year 1877. It notes that the latter came four years after the collapse in 1873 and immediately after the great anthracite coal strike. The present strikes come four years after Baring's failure in 1890 and succeed a bituminous coal strike. The railroad strikes of 1877 came the year after a great exposition had stimulated labor in this state and given the Pennsylvania railroad its biggest year, succeeded by a year of depression and a reduction in the railroad force and of railroad wages. The railroad strikes in Chicago are coming under closely similar circumstances, the year after the expenditure of \$30,000,000 had drawn to Chicago an enormous mass of abor, which was left in idleness after its close, while the railroads centering in Chicago are having a lean year succeeding a good one, though, as in 1876, the railroad receipts of 1893 by no means equal the year before, though better than this year. In 1877, also, as now, the general business of the conatry had shrunk, idle money was piled up in the banks, a wicked and causeless strike was sprung on the country when there was not work enough to go around and rioting destroyed confidence abroad and the utmost forbearance between capital and labor was needed if prosperity was to be re-

sumed. The depressing thing about this parallel, which our Philadelphia contemporary thinks runs close enough to make it both instructive and startling, is that the strikes of 1877 left the trade. husiness and production of the country flat on its back. "Prices which

years after the previous panie, a year after a great international exposition and under closely similar conditions as to prices, credits. failures and general business, were succeeded by dreary months of dull apathy, of a strain to credit which, in 1878, broke more firms than ever before in our history, and ended only in the summer of 1879, two years after the strike and six years af ter the first great collapse, which come

then in 1873 and fell this time in 1890 ' It is notorious that many persons predicted as long as four years ago that the closing of the World's fair in 1893, with its draining of millions of men and money into new and temporary channels, would have the effect of precipitating a collapse in prices, of which great strikes and widespread infustrial unrest are the natural corollaries. But the causes and the coincidences that disclose themselves in the course of a crisis like the one through which we are now passing, are so yaried and diverseasto offer to one small chance of ever deducing trustworthy panic "laws," The surest panacea that we know of, next to good citi-

IN EXPLAINING his vote against the Senate tariff bill Mr. Hill asked "if Republican protection was a fraud and robbery," whether "Democratic protection is any the less so." The silence that greets this inquire is turnultuous.

RELISH for Breakfast.

tudies, mathematics, at Cambridge this year is not a man nor yet a crusty woman bachelor of vinegary mein, but a bright and winsome young girl, Miss Ada Johnson, who is 21, plays tennis, loves flowers and furbelows and has a complexion as

pretty as a peach in the dew time. One stern London quiz who went to interview her was quite enraptured over his reception, and wrote: "As you sit and coat with this youthful secord brenker, she loses her pretty blushing shyness After a while a roguish look comes into her face. She can't be interviewed, she says—she has nothing to be interviewed about; she worked, and work was pleasure, and she succeeded, Not much credit in that, she thinks since work was by no means disagreeable; and then she confesses, her eyes dancing with the fun of it, that 'you are not half as bad as the interviewer who came this morning and asked me to give advice to young girls! To ask this rosy girl, this unsophis cated child, for advice to girls! You might as well esk the flaming Oriental poppies on her backshelves to give you ad-vice for growing cheeks as red as their

KISS NOT DECLINABLE: He asked the miss what was a kiss, Grammatically defined; "It's a conjunction, sir," said she, "And hence can't be declined." -Indianapolis Journal.

THE SILVER LINING: The cost of drugs and medicines Are having such a fall, Cut prices will bring sickness
Within the reach of all. -Judge.

what hour should a young man call upon his flaucee?' This is Bill's wild, free response: "It all depends upon local cus-toms. Just before breakfast is early enough and any time after that. For my own part, I was working on a morning paper at the time I became the afflanced off my first wife. My day's work was done at 2 a.m., and on the way home I used to call an my flancee, but I had to posson eight dogs before I was admitted to the house. We should leave these matters to the prompting of a pure heart.

THE SECRET WAS SAFE: "And you ask me to marry you?" ex-claimed the proud beauty, scornfully, "You! Hiram Jinks, Iwould not for the world have any of my friends know you had subjected me to this humiliation!" "Then we'll not say anything about it, Miss Rocksey," said Hiram, looking about for his hat. "Great Scott! You can't feel any more sneakin' over it than I do."-Chicago Tribune.

A SUMMER TRAGEDY: Just a hammock; just a girl; Just a hamphty intle boy— Younger brother, impish churl, With a jack knife for a toy.

Just a tumble; just a screech; Just a merry, flendish roar
As the boy slides out of reach,
And the tragedy is o'er.

— Washington Star.

Here is a war time reminiscence from th New York Tribune that Masons will appreciate. "During the war the Rev. Dr. preciate. 'During the war the Rev. Dr. Howard Henderson was Confederate commissioner for the exchange of prisoners of war. Passing through a prison at Cabela, Ala, a prisoner gave him the Masonic sign of distress, which he recognized. A Mr. st. John had come South to obtain the sody of a soldier slain in battle. He had recovered it and was en route home the train was captured by General For-est, and St. John sent to prison. Dr. Henderson told him if he would give his Masonic word that he would go North and secure the exchange of an old friend of hi -a Mr. Sharp, a captain in the Georgi militis, or, failing, return and report himself a prisoner, he would parole him for forty days for this purpose. General C. C. Washburn, at Memphis, concurred. St. John found Captia Sharp at Camp Chas., Ohio, but the officer in command had no Only, but the officer in command had na nuthority to exchange. He saw Secretary of War Stanton, and failed. Finally Mr. Lincoln heard him and wrote, ordering an exchange. Captain Shurp was released and returned home. When Dr. Header-son was stationed at Trinity church, Ciccionati, he inquired fruitlessly for Mr. St. John, who had lived there. Being invited to preach to the Masons, he complied. St. John, seeing that a Masonic sermon was to be preached, went to the church, not suspecting that he had ever seen the preacher. During the discourse Dr. Henderson told of St. John's had of listre-s and what came of it. At the close St. John arose and said, "I am the man."

DIDN'T LIKE PROXIES: "Paw," said the small bor, "kin I have any fireworks on the Fourth of July?" "Yes, if you will let me shoot them off for you," replied the prudent father. The proposition was swidently not completely satisfactory, but it was accepted as being better than nothing. After a minute or two the youngster said:

What is it?" 'Is there any more pie?' "Well, I'd like a piece if paw won't want to eat it fur me."—Boston Journal.

... OME DIFFERENCES: The merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1-that's business. The mechanic can take a material worzh make it into a watch worth \$100 -

less sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it make it worth \$65,000—that's genius. The United States can take an succe and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it an "eagle bird" and make it worth \$39 that's money.

The editor of this paper can write a heck for \$80,000,000, but it won't be worth a dime-that's tough.- Evchange.

WHO PAYS THE BILLS?

Baltimore American Debs gots \$3,000 a year. The vice-president and the secretary get \$2,000 each. The six directors receive \$1,500 each. There re seventy organizers who receive \$5 a are seventy organizers who receive \$5 a day. Ten clerks are employed, with wayes of from \$2 to \$4 a day. The strike head-quarters in Chicago cost several hundred delars a month. The 1,000 telegrams a day which have been sent and received since the strike began cost from \$400 to \$500. The missionary work of sending speakers to other points and hiving halls means. In the agreement, from \$606 to \$600. neans, in the aggregate, from \$600 to 1,000 a day. The men of the American tailway union themselves admit that the est of keeping up the light is not less than 2,000 a day for actual campaign expenses at the Chicago headquarters. Who pays this?

Populism and Lawlessness. Denver Republican

that we know of, next to good citizenship, is individual economy, thrift,
temperance and common sense.

In explaining his vote against the

Denter Regulation.

Populism Denter Regulation.

Populism Populism and the subsequent of a sow's ear and neither can good and orderly government be expected from the freaks, misfits, outgests and heavy the subsequent of the subseq casts and Anarchists who are the natural leaders of the Populist party.

> An Ideal Condition. R elmand Times When all men have it in their hearts to do equal justice to all other m=n, we have a due and orderly course of life, in which all have what belongs to them.

Make Precice Dovetail with Preaching. Washington Star.
The strikers have only to be as pacific in For a wonder, singular to remark, the summer of first honors in the prosest of respect.

TWILIGHT.

Dewy Eve the flowers steeping. Gently spreads a clistining veil, Silent moon o'er hill tops peeping, Smiles on woodland, dell and dale. Purple shadows dimity creeping, Glide across the crystal pool.

Weary earth is calmly sleeping
Fann'd by zeplyrs soft and cool.
On the stillness drep with feeling.
Floats a song with sweet refrain.
How the start are a sading. Hear its me-sage tears are sealing

Days that are, ne'er come again, Solemn rev'ries dimly stealing Blend with notes of vesper bell.
List! its minor tones low pealing Broken now the mystic spell.

- Nellie R. Kerwin.



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"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,"

without bankrupting your exchequer.

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Fast black, full length, seamless, double heels and toes, suitable for girls and boys; the regular 25c. kind. We will give you two pairs for that price.

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eyes fitted in

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