

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JULY 14, 1894. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTRE. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.

TODAY'S MEETING OF THE Republican county committee will be called upon to perform an important party service; and the prevalence of harmony and good will can be safely recommended as one of the best of possible concomitants.

Murphyism as it is. While commenting, at various times, upon the assassination of Robert Ross by the Murphy municipal machine of Troy, N. Y., acting temporarily through the pistol of one of its staff of subsidized murderers, Bartholomew Shea, this journal has been led to use language concerning Senator Edward Murphy, jr., that has not made pleasant reading for him.

John C. Ross, brother of Robert Ross, swore that he and his two brothers belonged to the Bussey Steamer company. This company the machine controls. Its treasurer, Edward Spitzer, a Murphy agent, told Ross on the Saturday prior to the election, that owing to the activity of the Ross brothers in Republican politics the steamer company might be dissolved, and re-organized with the Rosses dropped from its membership.

The "police order" thus alluded to required citizens to go to the polls unarmed. Meanwhile "Bat" Shea and his gang of repeaters were there armed to the teeth, and when the time came for them to shoot the Republican watchers down, they had every advantage. It will be perceived from the foregoing testimony that Senator Edward Murphy, seated on his throne of state inside his colossal brewery although paid a salary for work supposed to be done at Washington for the state of New York, had only to touch a button to have a minion appear and act as messenger to bring to him whomever he might wish to see.

and, finally, in emergencies, of desperadoes equally ready to bruise with a bludgeon, stab with a stiletto or murder with a pistol whomever the boss or the system of which the boss is the head wanted disciplined.

We have nothing to take back concerning Senator Edward Murphy. If he had his deserts he would not be in the senate. We are not at all certain that he might not occupy a cell.

REPUBLICANS ARE NOT likely to go to Democrats for advice as to their candidates for office; nevertheless the suggestion of the Democratic Philadelphia Times that Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, who, on successive days, combed down Kyle and Peffer in a manner that left nothing of either ranting Populist, save an unpleasant memory, would be a strong nominee for the presidency, is not without timeliness.

It is encouraging to note the fact that at the recent convention of Hennepin county Republicans, held in the city of Minneapolis, the following resolution, proposed by delegate Humphreys, went through without a dissenting vote: "Resolved, That we most emphatically commend the stand taken by Minnesota's most loyal statesman, C. K. Davis, in regard to the enforcement of law and preservation of order in this country."

There is no surveyor in these parts who does not know the firm of W. and L. E. Gurley company, of Troy, N. Y., manufacturers of mathematical instruments. R. M. Jones, a gentleman of Salt Lake City, recently wrote to this company, asking "how it found business under the present administration."

THE SOMEWHAT curious contention is made in the Wilkes-Barre Times that the more money rich men's sons waste in luxurious living the quicker will fortunes be equalized and financial stringencies ensue. This is dangerous philosophy. Extravagance is never permanently beneficial. Money to circulate upon the basis of honest value received for every cent expended.

the politicians of the country, Democrats and Republicans, would drop demagogism after this wholesome fashion, it would go a great way toward solving the problem of wages and work.

THE GLORY OF old Yale is again in the empyrean. Captain Hickok's athletic young men have reached London, being assured of a big dinner at the expense of Ambassador Bayard, had enough maternal practice to get off their sea legs and have been assured, after an indulgent examination at the hands of Wallis Astor's Fall Mall Gazette, that they are a "modest, unassuming lot."

THE PHILADELPHIA Press asks if it is not "time that the honest, intelligent men of all parties combined against the thug and bully in politics whether he comes in the person of a coarse brute like 'Bat' Shea, or whether he lolls in a cushioned chair in the United States senate and makes laws for the nation?"

TO LOOK AT Editor Coon, of the Nanticoke News, one would not imagine that that benevolent appearing philanthropist could wield a pen which, when engaged in combat against a brother scribe, would reel off copy that in its bitterness acquires all the prophylactic efforts of the most powerful disinfectants.

THOSE JOURNALISTS in Luzerne county which are so cocksure all of a sudden that Candidate John Leisenring has been bowled out of the Republican congressional fight are recommended to await later returns. The fight will not be settled until the convention nominates.

IT IS NOW announced that Debs has been slightly unsettled mentally. No one who has watched his movements during the past two weeks will go a great way to doubt the statement.

GOVERNOR FLOWER ought to be highly pleased with the estimate put on his manhood by those Tammany thugs who are betting five to one that he will carion "Bat" Shea.

IT IS A GOOD plan to let the convention do the nominating and the people do the electing. It is easier, cheaper and more satisfactory, all 'round.

THIS TALK of impeaching Attorney General Olney ceases the surcharged minds of the lunatics and does no possible damage to Olney.

FREDERICK'S DEAD body is a vivid object lesson that if law in this country is some times slow, it is nearly always sure.

DEBS CAN forecast his future greatness by casting a glance over the twin careers of Martin Irons and Hugh O'Donnell.

IF THE STRIKE has not been called off by order of Debs, it most certainly has been by order of public opinion.

THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

Whether the Pullman company is right or wrong, it is monstrous that all industry and business should be paralyzed because of a dispute between a single employer and his employees. What have the railroads to do with such a quarrel? What have all the other trades to do with such a private matter? Why should the street cars of Chicago be stopped and all the ordinary means of communication in a great city be suspended simply because Mr. Pullman and his workmen cannot agree about wages?

LABOR'S REAL LEADERS.

There are thousands of trades unions in the country whose officers go steadily ahead attending to their own business and accomplishing great good, but the public do not know them. They are the most un-justifiable and outrageous development yet witnessed. It is repugnant to the spirit of the American people; it places a barrier in the way of the most important and necessary work of the nation.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

We are many a year, yes, many a century, off from a belief in the theory that a man ought to throw away the means of livelihood for himself and his family on the chance that he may thereby help some stranger a thousand miles away in a controversy to which he is not a party, and the merits of which he knows nothing about.

Ridicule That Doesn't Hurt.

The Chicago Herald has been calling General Miles "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" in numerous articles before the strike began. Now Fuzzy-Wuzzy has no definite meaning as a word, and may be construed as a compliment or a term of ridicule.

Not a Bad Reason.

"Why did you tumble down my boy?" "The kindly touch of a girl." "Because I couldn't keep up!" the weeping youth replied.

WICKES SHOULD HAVE YIELDED.

A distinct issue of fact was made and no possible harm could have resulted from referring the disputed points to a disinterested committee to discover the truth. If the men were making living wages they could soon discover the fact.

Violence Not a Remedy.

If the Pullman company is lawless, it should be brought to book; if extortionate, other peaceful means should be used to remedy it, but all the violence of all the mobs in the country will not make another wrong right.

Could Have Obtained Peace.

The followers of Mr. Debs have had it in their power at every hour of this strike to have the soldiers withdrawn from Chicago by making their presence there unnecessary.

This Is the Question.

What have you, Debs, or I, got to do with a controversy between George M. Pullman and 4,000 men that he has been employing at his car shops?

The Good Citizen's First Duty.

Regardless of his personal sympathies the first duty of every patriotic citizen is to aid in the maintenance of law and order.

Fortunately Peffer Left.

To think that Peffer drew his first breath in Pennsylvania! But the climate didn't suit him. He emigrated.

Another Fatal Miscalculation.

The Anarchists have sadly miscalculated the power of the government and the patriotism of its citizens.

This Is What Saranatic.

The burning of Pullman would doubtless act as a great wage restorer.

Debs' One Chance.

If Debs' lawyers should plead insanity they might clear him.

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