

The Scranton Tribune

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

WE ARE SORRY that the Wilkes-Barre Times is angry at this journal for having tried to shield it from one of its blunders by not mentioning its name.

Archbishop Ireland Speaks.

We bespeak the attention of those who have felt nettled over THE TRIBUNE'S outspoken comments on the Debs' strike to the following wise and patriotic words of Archbishop John Ireland: "The fatal mistake which has been made in connection with this strike is that property has been destroyed, the liberty of citizens interfered with and endangered, social order unruled, the institutions and freedom of the country put in most serious jeopardy."

"There is no civil crime as hideous and as pregnant of evil results as resistance to law and the constitutional authorities of the country. This is revolution; it begets chaos; it is anarchy; it disrupts the whole social fabric, which insures life and safety to the poor as well as to the rich, to the employe as well as to the employer."

"Labor, too, must learn the lesson that the liberty of the citizen is to be respected. One man has the right to cease from work, but he has no right to drive another man from work. He who respects not the liberty of others shows himself unworthy of his own liberty and incapable of citizenship in a free country."

"I am far from saying that labor has not had its grievances in America nor that redress must not be sought. I would not respect the laborer who seeks not to enjoy all his rights or to improve his condition. But all this must be done within the lines of social order and law. The remedy for these ills is a healthy public opinion and fair public legislation and all legitimate efforts in these directions, whether by single act or united force, are laudable. Labor has made great progress in the recent past; it must not be too hasty. Time and patience are requisites to final success."

"We make no apology for giving this much space to words so wise and timely. They come from a clergyman who is known throughout the land as a true champion of human liberty and a consistent friend of all that makes for pure government and honest citizenship. He cannot be charged with any lack of sympathy with the laboring classes, since his whole life and purpose and thought have been and are for their genuine betterment. THE TRIBUNE is proud to see its position thus earnestly reinforced by one of the ecclesiastical heads of the largest Christian denomination in the country—and a man who, in his personal character, piety and scholarship, enjoys the respect of every American under the sun."

OUR ALTOONA namesake is entirely right in surmising that the country is ample for two news associations, without either one feeling under the necessity of belittling the other. Indeed,

we could have our way we should call into existence a third, which, at less expense should supply the gist of each day's news by telegraph, without wasting in padding the good space now occupied by the cumbersome larger reports. Three papers would snuff at a lively abbreviated service where one now takes the redundant effusions of the older news organizations. Besides, the coming newspaper will not be printed on the shawl-strap basis. A reaction is bound to set in in favor of crispness and condensation.

"He who respects not the liberty of others shows himself unworthy of his own liberty and incapable of citizenship in a free country."—Archbishop Ireland.

Healthy Activity. "Lackawanna Republicans," remarks the esteemed Wilkes-Barre Times, "cannot afford to fight among themselves." That is just where the Times is mistaken. We know of no other county in the state wherein the Republican party can better afford to "fight among themselves" prior to the nominating convention, and thereafter fight like all creation for the fairly chosen party ticket.

We have been at considerable trouble to ascertain by personal inquiry among representative advocates of the various candidates who are just now "fighting among themselves" how each element would behave itself in case its particular choice for the party nomination should fail to muster the necessary delegates; and we are stating no more than the literal truth when we say there has been brought to our attention not so much as one solitary kicker. It would be idle to pretend that the Republicans of this county are agreed as to the best personnel of the ticket to be nominated Sept. 4; but it is the exact truth that they are agreed upon this one fact: that no matter who those successful candidates shall be, provided they be fairly and honestly chosen, it will be the duty of loyal Republicans to give them their earnest support, subordinating personal prejudices and private bickerings to the patriotic necessity of whipping the Democratic party out of its fraudulent old boots.

Meanwhile, let the lively canvass proceed. It betokens healthy activity and offers a sure guarantee that the course of the Republican party is not a moribund and hopeless one, certain to end in disaster at the polls. The Republican party has outlived the personal disappointments of many an unsuccessful candidate and it will be vital and virile long after the scars of 1894 shall have been healed over and forgotten.

THE SCRANTON base ball club, after experimenting with the various other positions on the list, seems very properly to have made up its mind at last to repose in first place.

IT WILL NOT strengthen Senator Murphy's position before the people to know that he has never publicly expressed sympathy over the murder of Robert Ross; that he has steadily held aloof from all efforts to punish his assassin and that he has apparently regarded these efforts in the light of personal affronts. Murphy's strongest witness against Murphyism in municipal politics seems to be no less a personage than Senator Murphy himself.

To the disinterested spectator it looks as if the Democratic local aspiration had been suddenly afflicted with a chill.

Mr. Dewey Should Come. The invitation which has been extended by the Sheridan Monument association and seconded by the Scranton board of trade to Chauncey M. Dewey to deliver an oration in behalf of the proposed monument to General Sheridan in this city finds hearty indorsement among all classes of our citizens. No living American is better fitted by scholarship, personal gifts and eloquence to do justice to the dashingly characteristics of our premier cavalry commander than is Mr. Dewey. Himself an American sturdy and true, Mr. Dewey would bring to a study of Sheridan's career the sympathetic appreciation which is the essence of justice; while he would clothe that feeling in words well worthy of the occasion and of the theme.

It is, we are vain enough to believe, a mutual misfortune that Dr. Dewey has never visited Scranton in his delightful capacity as America's foremost orator. We are sure that it is a misfortune so far as Scrantonians are concerned; and it is a part of the true Scrantonian's creed to believe that the misfortune is equally as real upon the other side. The felicity of an introduction which should have the inspiring memory of Sheridan for its origin does not require to be twice pointed out; and we are convinced that Mr. Dewey, should a kindly fate enable him to accept our proffered welcome, would be sensible of this fitness and would show it abundant honor in the exquisite diction of his speech.

At the same time, should Dr. Dewey be compelled this time to decline, we shall venture to suggest the expediency of a second invitation—that one, perchance, to such a social occasion as shall enable the distinguished visitor to feel, in a novel manner, the substantial quality of Scranton hospitality. A post-prandial favorite of his pre-eminent popularity might well seek relief

from the conventional banquet and its accompaniments; but the doctor must not measure out his local expectations according to merely conventional lines. A city whose liberality is so broad and whose catholicity is so ample that within its bounds there once spoke at a New England dinner, by cordial invitation, and for the first time in the history of the New England society, a leading prelate of the Catholic church, himself a descendant, but one generation removed, of a foreign race, is not a city to be ignored by an orator of the widened horizon of Chauncey M. Dewey; and if he should be unable to come in one capacity we must insist that he should, in justice to himself, come some day in another.

IN COMMEMORATION of its dedication of a new \$50,000 quadruple Hoe press the Buffalo Courier has just issued a twenty-page special number, the cover to which is as handsome a specimen of the lithographic art as one could wish to see. The Courier is at times rabidly Democratic; but that sin condoned it a first class family newspaper, well edited, well printed and well appreciated by many thousand regular readers.

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THE SYRACUSE Post very correctly speaks of Wilkes-Barre as a place "located near Scranton."

THE REPUBLICAN party of Lackawanna county is not in need of any body's sympathy.

SOMEbody SHOULD notify Brother Debs that post-mortem threats are in very bad taste.

WHEN we get a ball team we can lick, there is simply no limit to our ferocity.

AT THE Pie Counter.

The first military battalion of school boys to be organized in New York city, in accordance with resolutions adopted by Lafayette Post No. 144, Grand Army of the Republic, belongs to Grammar School No. 87, at Amsterdam avenue and Seventy-seventh street, Edward H. Boyer principal. It is reported so well last Memorial day that Lincoln Post No. 232 sent to it a handsome silk flag. According to the New York Tribune "there are now 350 boys in the battalion, who are neatly uniformed and all equipped with breech-loading rifles furnished by the state, and drilled in strict conformity with the manual of arms and tactical evolutions adopted for the United States Military Academy at West Point, which are the same as those used by the regular army. The boys are of soldierly bearing, enthusiastic, and go through the evolutions with remarkable and praiseworthy proficiency."

IN TORRID JULY: Now comes the sudden thunder shower. Their thirst for blood mouthfuls sate. The color white is laid in their hair. The pesky flies exasperate; We slip on the banana skin. The beautiful maiden's face gets tanned. Green cucumbers and radishes get in. Jamaica ginger's in demand. No. 232 sent to it a handsome silk flag.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amiable, philosophical or psychological observations, says an exchange, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational comminations possess a clarifying clearness, a compacted comprehensiveness, consistent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune embellishment and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous deceptions and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontades or thrasological bombast. Scrupulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, pitiaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vanevolent vapidity. Shun double-entendres, jargonistic jocosity and puerile profanity, obscenity or apparant. In other words: Talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Keep from slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say, and don't use big words.

ONE PESSIMIST'S BELIEF: The great World's fair is over. But, to our grief, we know, This country still continues To be a howling bore.

Wallace & Sons, of Ansonia, Conn., are, says the Wilkes-Barre Record, rolling a plate of bronze 67 by inches wide with which to cover the door of the Wyoming monument. This plate of bronze will be presented to the Wyoming Monument association by J. F. H. Law, of Patuxent, Dr. Hales, of Wilkes-Barre, presents the lock, which will have three duplicate keys. It is the intention of some of the members of the association to have the room inside the monument fitted up with cases to receive such relics and memorials of Wyoming as the people who are descendants choose to send in and the collection to be under the control of the Historical society. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons writing names or clipping pieces off the monument. The society has published a pamphlet to stop the people who disgrace the monument raised to the illustrious dead.

"In the fall of 1877," writes a historically inclined correspondent of the Pittston Gazette, "the celebrated alliance with France was formed, and in the following year the Sieur Gerard had to leave to return, and a new minister was accredited to the United States. In congress, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1877, according to order, the Hon. Chevalier de la Luzerne, minister plenipotentiary of his most Christian majesty, was introduced to an audience by Messrs. Matthews and Morris, whereupon the secretary of the embassy delivered to the president a letter from his most Christian majesty in which he highly recommended Chevalier de la Luzerne to perform his duty, and for congress to place their entire confidence in him. The minister was then announced to the house, whereupon he arose and addressed congress in a lengthy speech, in which he spoke of the wisdom and courage of the people of the United States, saying also that France was glad to be connected with such a people, etc. From this gentleman is derived the euphonious, sweetly-flowing name of Luzerne. Surprise might exist that the name of a foreigner, if any should have been selected for the honor, in preference to more distinguished foreigners. So early as May, 1784, the Chevalier had taken leave of his country, and the matter is explained by relating that in 1782 on the birth of the Dauphin of France, the Chevalier de la Luzerne gave an entertainment in Philadelphia, then never equalled, and an account of it was published or published about the time Luzerne county was erected, which led to the selection of the name."

WITHTLY TOLD IN RHYMES: Why sigh, when fields that verdant stood To yellow give way?

Your grass can't do you any good Until it turns to hay. —Washington Star. He sold his horse and bought a wheel, And now how he does wear! He says he'd rather feed that thing Than to keep it in repair. —New York Herald. The demagogue he took his stand, To bellow and orate. But when the soldiers took a hand, He straightway took his gait. —Cleveland Plain Dealer. Though ne'er in love in all his life, He's ever in his glory. When he can catch a victim and— Tell him the old, old story. —Buffalo Courier. The summer lass will have to play— The tale is doleful to relate— With youths who had so much to say About the sweet girl graduate. —Washington Star. Cycling along with a girl at your side, Is the blisfullest sort of bliss; But it isn't such fun When you bump on a stone, puy

WATERMELON TIME. For THE TRIBUNE: De watermilion ripens on de green run-in' vine. An' de corn stalks a' tasslin' an' de green ear ripenin'. An' you can see it well in de color ob de rind. Wid its deepenin' green an' its orange gold strippin'. O' dat luscious berry! It comes up sassay-like wid its gourd-lookin' stem. An' it runs all to stalk till you'd think it nought but leaves; But de little yaller blossoms peep like dew drop gems. An' you know de crop's a-comin'—for de frost don't hurt de trees— O' watermilion fruit! De pickaninny watch dat watermilion patch. An' he wonders which will be de biggest in de field; An' when at last he can just see the tiny little batch. Growin' bigger every day—then he waits for the yield. O' dat luscious berry! By an' by the stem begins to wither at its hold. An' dat luscious watermilion ripens day by day; Den he thumps upon de rind—he does it awful bold— It jest sounds ripe, an' den he plucks it right away. Dat watermilion fruit! U. G. B.

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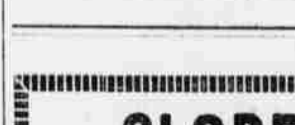
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