

The Scranton Tribune
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E. P. KINGSBURY,
GENERAL MANAGER.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTER.

Need of a New Hospital.
The suggestion is made by residents
of the West Side that if it be the
purpose of the directors of the Lackawanna
hospital to enlarge that much
crowded institution of mercy, no better
plan could be pursued than to remove
the site from the central city altogether
to some one of the many high, healthful
and picturesque spots on the Hyde
Park side of the river. It is contended
that inasmuch as many of its cases
come from that portion of the city,
now necessitating a long carriage of
patients in ambulances, always a painful
operation, such a location would bring
the hospital nearest to its chief
constituency and also permit the hospital,
through the greater availability
of land on the West Side, to have
superior facilities at less cost than could
be obtained anywhere near its present
site.

It is indisputable that the hospital
needs to be radically enlarged and
improved. The question of adding
additional to a present building little
fitted for the purposes to which it is
devoted, instead of rebuilding entirely,
will, we suspect, be answered rather in
accordance with the resources available
than according to the wishes of the
hospital directors. In a crowded
business portion of a city like our own,
an emergency hospital is almost a
necessity. Persons almost daily receive
injuries in the streets which would be
much aggravated were it necessary to
carry the patients to a remote place of
treatment. Therefore, if an arrangement
could be made whereby the present
building at Franklin avenue and
Mulberry street could be maintained as
an emergency and supplementary
hospital, and an entirely new and adequate
one be erected, endowed and
equipped on the West Side, we feel
sure that it would be the ideal solution
to this whole problem.

And what is to prevent? In the
first place it should be understood that
the state owes to this community a
miners' hospital worthy of the name.
The Lackawanna hospital has done
nobly with the means at its command;
but it has not been, and nobody will
pretend that it has been, the kind of
hospital suited to the necessities of the
third largest community of the common
wealth and of the first largest community
in the anthracite mining region.
The state has made liberal
provision for hospitals at Pittston,
Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale; and it
simply cannot refuse, after a proper
presentation of the case, to make at
least equal, if not proportionate,
appropriations in behalf of the metropolis
of the hard coal fields. Here is a
chance for Representative Farr. The
achievement by him of an enacted law
appropriating say \$50,000 for a state
hospital at Bond Woods, would be a
fitting climax to his many services in
behalf of the laboring classes; nor
would such a measure perish by veto
at the hands of Governor Hastings.
Meanwhile, the Lackawanna hospital
could doubtless be sustained by
private benefactions as an admirable
adjunct institution bridging the chasm
between the semi-private Moses Taylor
hospital on the East Side and the
desired new state hospital on the West.

SUGAR A "delicate subject?" Well,
rather.
THE NEW minister to Russia, Clifton
R. Breckinridge, once fought against
his government, later sought for the
assassination of political opponents in
his own congressional district, and
lost over seven years in an obedient
Grover Cleveland cuckoo. It will
scarcely be denied that he has earned
his reward.

PRESIDENT DOLE, at Honolulu, is a
first-class example of what grit, brain
and backbone will do for a good man.

The First Step.
The suffrage committee of the New
York state constitutional convention
has made one indefensible mistake in
refusing to submit the question of
woman suffrage to a popular vote; but
it almost atones for this offense by
recommending the following amendment
to the Empire state's fundamental
law: "After January 1, 1905, no
person shall have the right to vote
or be eligible to office under the
constitution of this state who shall not
be able to read the constitution in the
English language, and write his name;
provided, however, that the provisions
of this section shall not apply to any
person who now has the right to vote
or to any person prevented by a physical
disability from complying with its
requirements."

No just objection can be made to this

proposed qualification of citizenship.
The state, in self-defense against
recently increasing ignorance and crime,
must advance along this line. To be
sure, it is inconsistent that the smartest
women should be declared ineligible
when the most stupid men, with no
comprehension whatever of the meaning
of the suffrage that they enjoy, are
permitted to assume the rank of sovereigns
merely by memorizing the constitution
and acquiring the manual
dexterity essential to a signature. But
great reforms move slowly, and so far
from feeling discouraged at their own
rebuff, the educated womanhood of the
land should feel grateful that lordly
man has at last made up his mind to
move one step upward from the
Cimmerian darkness of regal illiteracy,
in which he has obstinately wallowed
politically since the birth of the republic.

It is the first step that is always
hardest to dare. The New York
constitution makers have dared this
innovation in assenting to an educational
test. We should not give up the
hope that their reluctant feet, gaining
strength and courage from this unexpected
exercise, will yet sustain them
in the journey toward equal justice to
all citizens, regardless of sex.

IT IS PLEASING to observe that the
Scranton Base Ball club is eyeing first
place in what really looks, temporarily
at least, like a determined manner.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is mistaken
when it says that Mr. Powderly "is
reported to be worth half a million dollars,"
if thereby it means that he possesses
that much wealth. What Mr. Powderly
is worth and what he owns are two
different things. We have no inside
knowledge of Mr. Powderly's business
affairs; but are nevertheless
willing to wager that he does not to-day
own one-tenth of half a million
dollars; and the effort to insinuate to
the contrary does the gentleman gross
injustice, since it implies charges
known to be false.

WE VIOLATE no confidence in saying
that sugar will continue for some
months to be, as Mr. Cleveland confesses,
"a delicate subject."

For Those Who Stood Firm.
The Pittsburg Times is disposed to
regard as one of organized labor's
greatest victories the fact that it has
brought about in many trades annual
conferences at which wage questions
are settled for a year. The advantage
of this, to both employer and
employee, are, it thinks, so great and so
plain that the annual agreement upon
a scale which formerly obtained in
but a few trades has extended to many.
Those who are used to it would as soon
think of giving it up as of going to
work by the week with an understanding
that their wages might be
changed from day to day, according as
the wind blew.

But the Times very shrewdly
surmises that the Debs and Sovereign
policy of "calling everybody out whenever
anybody has a grievance, cannot
exist in partnership with the yearly
scale system. It cannot be written as
a proviso in a scale of wages for rolling
steel or blowing glass, or setting type
that this contract may be declared off
without notice whenever any other
body of men in any other industry fall
out with their employers." Such
scales would be worse than no scales
at all. They would not be articles of
agreement, but provocations to
disagreement. They would substitute
continuing uncertainty for the twelve-
month periods of peace which prevail
in many industries. There would be
not only frequent strikes, but always
the threat and fear of strikes, which
would be quite as demoralizing as a
new tariff bill every year. A contract
could not be taken to do anything or
to make anything, with any certainty
of being able to carry it out."

It will rank as one of the wholesome
indications of the day that despite the
false clamor caused by such men as
Debs and Sovereign, the great majority
of the conservative workmen of the
country were not stampeded like cattle
into a causeless general strike, but
instead stood their ground firmly and
patiently, in obedience to fair contract
obligations. Those who have very
properly been mercilessly puncturing
the puffed pretensions of the labor
demagogues of the land should not forget
to give corresponding recognition
and praise to the hundreds of thousands
of sturdy toilers whom these
demagogues could not sway.

It would be a happy outcome of the
New York gubernatorial situation if
Empire State Republicans would utilize
Andrew D. White's return from the
Russian ambassadorship as a fitting
occasion to present to him the nomination
of which he was wantonly
deprived four years ago. The experience
of Mr. White at the convention
which nominated Fassett was almost
identical with that of General Hastings,
a few weeks prior, at the Pennsylvania
convention which nominated
Delamater. The happy trend of recent
events in our own commonwealth
has rectified the blunder of four years
ago; and it is now within the power
of the Republicans of New York to complete
the significant parallel.

AMERICAN HISTORY contains no parallel
to the colerity with which Grover
Cleveland, after winning universal
esteem by his course during the Debs
strike, has sacrificed it in an erratic
attempts to dictate to congress.

AN INTERESTING story might have
been written had Minister Willis
narrated all his feelings at the moment
that he vouchsafed recognition to the
new republic of Hawaii.

IF THE fire limits of Scranton have
recently been adequately enlarged, the
fact has escaped general observation.

theless, the nomination of Andrew D.
White would be shrewd politics and
likewise good citizenship; and it would
insure the election of a man about
whom there could be no uncertainty.

IT IS NOT generally known, although
it is a fact, that the president has
power, under certain circumstances, to
adjourn congress very much as the
queen of England may prorogue
parliament. In section third of article two
of the federal constitution it is provided
that in case of disagreement between
the two houses respecting the time of
adjournment, the president may adjourn
them to such a time as he may think
proper. This power has never been
exercised by any president; but the
possibility that it may have to be
exercised by Mr. Cleveland before the
tariff fight shall have ended is worthy
of consideration. It is not likely that
a president who sees no impropriety in
instructing congress what he wants it
to do and in refusing it for not doing
it, would be deterred by any delicate
scruple from resorting to the foregoing
novel method of getting congress "off
his hands."

IT IS INTERESTING to note that many
persons who, a few months ago, were
resolute in their opposition to compulsory
education, are now equally
resolute in support of that parallel
reform, compulsory arbitration. Time
and reflection are powerful evangelists.

THE ELECTION of senators by the
people would not mend matters, if
the quality of certain popularly elected
governors be any criterion.

THE VIGILANT should come home,
dock herself and try to be forgiven.

QUEER THINGS
SEEN AND HEARD

It is, perhaps, merely a coincidence that
William Franz, who is a flower fancier of
a station in the place in the league
quests with which he occasionally favors
friends, a liberal proportion of forget-me-nots.

People of the West Side have, it is said,
not forgotten the promised viaduct; but
we are not prepared to say that the people
of the central city may not, in time,
forget all about those promised
bridges.

The race of the equine into social favor
heretofore, thanks to the influence of
these weekly driving park matinees, is
causing many precious Scrantonians to
look forward to the pleasurable possibility
of a winter horse show, a la Madison
square garden.

Few funnier things have happened than
the entrance of J. Bennett Smith, of
Sussex, into the Luzerne
convention; but the joke would be
even funnier if he were to slide through
a nomination on any emergency. His
battle cry, in any event, is catchy
enough to win. "Smith's good enough.
Let it go at that."

In Chicago Sam Small says he saw
marching a body of men 18,000 strong,
carrying a banner inscribed: "Our
Children Cry for Bread." And they marched
straight to a picnic ground and drank
1,400 kegs of beer.

Two bad Hazeltonians, John Minim and
Joseph Zumbick, abandoned to New
York with a wagon of money belonging to
their landlord, one Westalenti. When
caught and searched, the men had nothing;
but Constable Boyle, a lynx-eyed officer
from Luzerne, grew suspicious at the
peculiar appearance of Zumbick's boots.
He took the boot heels to a shoemaker,
who tore them open and found \$120 in
each heel. The money was in \$20 bills and
one \$100 bill, and was neatly folded in
squares, fitting snugly into the cavity
which had been cut into the heel. This
is interesting as shedding light upon the
normal dimensions of the Luzerne county
folk.

This is how Colonel Cockorill lets fly
his goshawk at a Britisher of our day:
"Thy dreadful and diseased cad,
Edward Kipling, has just printed in a
London journal a poetic nightmare which
he calls 'A Spectacle for the Compassion
of the Civilized World.' It is aimed at the
American spirit and is based on the recent
labor disturbance in and around Chicago.
The indications are that the feeble
English mind of Edward Kipling has
desecrated from its moorings, and is now drifting,
tempest-tossed. The poor cadger has long
nourished a hatred of our fair republic.
His hostility took the form a few years
ago of marrying one of our daughters.
Since that his blackguard hatred has been
intensified if anything. But he is not the
only blackguard son-of-a-bitch. That
Liberty has and we look toward England, as we
make this remark." Mathinka, even from
Scranton, I can see England quail before
the colonel's stony glare.

The snake season having set in, we
proceed to harvest our windings. Our
first one bears a Hazelton date mark. On
Monday Peter Sweeney took his mowing
machine into the field to make hay. He
made one round of the field when he saw
about three feet of live blacksnake above
the recent hay glowing across the meadow
at rapid speed. At times it was going
west, then east, then west again, and finally
west again. When on the fourth
round of the field the machine struck
something. In an instant there
was a whir and the head and a portion of
the reptile raised in the air nearly five feet.
Though somewhat frightened Mr. Sweeney
stopped the team, went back and found
the snake cut in two pieces. He placed
the parts together and found that the
monster measured 9 feet 10 inches in length
and was about three inches thick.

Number two is of Port Jervis derivation
and simply knocks Peter Sweeney
speechless. While Sanford Drake, a
farmer living near Pittston, was picking
blackberries on the mountain near that
place, Tuesday morning, he discovered a
den of rattlesnakes, and before he was
fully aware of his dangerous position the
rattlesnakes surrounded him. Seeing a pole
Farmer Drake wielded it with all his
might, while the snakes approached from
every direction, ready for battle. After
killing twenty-five his weapon gave out,
but he found another pole and this lasted
until every snake had vanished. When the
farmer had completed his work he
returned home and told his brother of the
affair and together the two went to the
den, where a count showed that Drake
had killed fifty-three rattlers, the smallest
measuring four feet and two inches in
length and five inches in circumference.
The rattles were cut from the snakes and
preserved as mementoes. There were 374
of them. We pause to breathe.

The commercial aspect of politics in Lu-
zerne county has, it is said, become so
pronounced that Colonel Boyd, with ex-
quisite satire, now conducts a regular polit-
ical stock market report, with fluctuations
corrected daily. This is one specimen:
"Advices from delegate centers received
up to close, Plymouth, \$24.50; Tom-
hickon, \$28.00; Pittston, \$30.50; Hazle-
ton, \$34.50; Minter's Mills, Sugar Notch,
Ashley, \$2.00; Avoca, \$4; Freehold, \$4.
Some fine specimens are reported as in-
volved at Hazelton and Nantook, which
will bring higher prices when fully
settled. Arrivals from the agricultural
districts show that many choice lots of de-
legates will be thrown upon the market
which may work a decided advance in
prices as cheap as wheat. The Sixth
district will send two car loads which are
already consigned to Leisegang. Agents
of the Williams trust secured a lot at
month. Consideration private. There
was a light demand for the Pittston arti-
cle; no bids on account of shading prices.
The market closed weak."

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.
Apportionment of Republican Representa-
tion Among the Various Districts.
Pursuant to a meeting of the Republi-
can County committee held on July 14th,
1894, the County Convention will be
held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at
10 o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton,
for the purpose of placing in nomi-
nation candidates for the following named
offices, to be voted for at the next general
election to be held November 6th, 1894:
Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-
fifth Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer,
clerk of courts, probate, district at-
torney, recorder of deeds, register of wills,
and jury commissioner.
Vigilance committees will hold delegate
elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894,
between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They
will also give at least two days public
notice of the time and place for holding
said elections.
Each election district should elect at the
said delegate elections, two qualified per-
sons to serve as vigilance committees for one
year, and have their names certified to, on
the credentials of delegates to the County
Convention.
The representation of delegates to the
County Convention is based upon the vote
cast last fall for Fall, candidate for judge
of supreme court, he being the highest
poller voted for at said election. Under
this rule the several election districts
are entitled to representation as follows,
viz:

Archbald borough... 1st dist. 1
1st ward, 2d dist. 1
2d ward, 3d dist. 1
3d ward, 4th dist. 1
Blakely borough... 1st ward, 1
2d ward, 2
3d ward, 3
4th ward, 4
5th ward, 5
6th ward, 6
7th ward, 7
8th ward, 8
9th ward, 9
10th ward, 10
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98th ward, 98
99th ward, 99
100th ward, 100

J. W. BROWNING,
Secretary.
D. W. POWELL,
Chairman.

THE best investment
in real estate is to keep build-
ings well painted. Paint protects
the house and saves repairs. You
sometimes want to sell—many a
good house has remained unsold
for want of paint. The rule should
be, though, "the best paint or
none." That means
Strictly Pure
White Lead
You cannot afford to use cheap
paints. To be sure of getting Strictly
Pure White Lead, look at the
brand; any of these are safe:
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"Farmstead," "Armstrong & McKelvy."
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can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of strictly
Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in
no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination
of strictly pure white lead in the handiest form to
tint Strictly Pure White Lead.
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property-owners by having our book on painting
with color-card. Send us a postal card and get
both free.



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buy a TRIPLE MOTION
White Mountain Freezer.
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choice recipes for Ice Cream. Sher-
ber's Water ices are packed in every
Freezer.
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Refrigerators, Water Coolers,
Baby Carriages, Hammocks
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piment that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."
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DID YOU EVER
Have "that tired feeling" come over you when you saw shamefully dis-
played in bold-faced type that hoary mercantile chestnut
" Selling Off at Cost? "
The expression is about as old as deception—some say it originated with
Ananias—anyhow it is preserved in the hieroglyphics and cuneiform in-
scriptions of cities whose merchants have been dust and ashes for a thou-
sand years.
Our prices, when compared with others, are
LESS THAN COST
Especially Now at Our
GREAT MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE
It has been our practice ever since we entered into
the mercantile arena not to carry any goods over from
one year to the other, and in order to accomplish this
purpose we look at neither cost or value, but put the
price on every reasonable article so that somebody is
bound to take it. Our busy store will always verify
this assertion.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.
Victors
With the New Valves
Out of Sight. . . .
Our new Bicycles are now
to be seen at our 314 Lackawanna
avenue store.
VICTORS,
SPALDING,
CREDENDA,
GENDRONS,
And a full line of Boys' and
Girls' Wheels. We are mak-
ing extremely low prices on
Second-hand Wheels.
J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO.,
314 Lackawanna Ave.



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Having had 12 years' experience in the Bicycle busi-
ness and the agency for leading Wheels of all grades,
we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction. Those in-
tending to purchase are invited to call and examine
our complete line. Open evenings. Call or send stamp
for catalogue.



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Shoe Store
Selling Agents,
227 Lacka. Ave.
EVANS & POWELL,
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House
AT LAKE POYNTELLE,
WAYNE COUNTY, PENNA.
Sited at summit of the New York, On-
tario and Western Railway, 221 feet above
sea. The highest steam railroad point in the
state.
Seven fine lakes within three to
twenty minutes' walk from hot 1 or station.
Two bass lakes contain perch, pike, and
other common varieties of fish. Several
other lakes within half hour's drive.
For a day's sport and recreation take New
York, Ontario and Western railway train
leaving Scranton at 8.30 a. m., arriving at Poyntelle
at 10.10 a. m. Returning, train leaves Poyntelle
at 4.30 p. m., arriving in Scranton at 6.25 p. m.
BOATS FREE TO GOERS.
"RECREATION AND PICNIC GROUND!"
RATES FOR SUMMER BOARDERS
\$8 TO \$10 PER WEEK.
House accommodations, 50.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO.
Ironmongers,
513 Lackawanna Ave.
CHERRY CURRANTS
(Red and Black),
RASPBERRIES,
CANTELOUPES,
WATERMELONS
HOME-GROWN PEAS
BEANS AND TOMATOES
PIERCE'S MARKET
Well, Sir!
" Spectacles! "
Yes, sir! We
have a special-
ist here to fit
you who does
nothing else.
Sit right down
and have your
eyes fitted in
a scientific manner.
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Inserted in THE TRIBUNE at the
rate of ONE CENT A WORD.

