## the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 7, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Hernal Affairst JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA. GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMOHELAND

Election Time, Nov. 6.

what Queen Lil needs is a strong dose of letting alone.

Labor's New Danger-

It is becoming more and more apparent that organized labor in this country can expect no permanent and general betterment of its condition until it goes at the task of self-improvement in a rational and scientific manner, and ceases to go at it in the manner pointed out to it by professional agitators who make harvests of its turmoil and reap good livings at the expense of its deception and enslavement. There is reason to fear that organized labor just now is drawing near to another of its most serious crises, a crisis in which its conduct will make or destroy its future for many years to come. So long as labor was led by its Sovereigns and its Debses into the paths of lawlessness and crime, it was bound to be unsuccessful in its quest for self-improvement. Not only that, it was bound to be of small importance in the adjustment of wage disputes, inasmuch as the moment it resorted to violence and disorder, it sacrificed public sympathy and had arrrayed against it not slone the capital of the country, but the invincible forces of law-inforcement and social self-preservation-an opposition before which labor inevitably becomes almost pitiable in its powerlessness.

But now labor is told to resort to the lay aside the rifle and the torch and grasp in its hand instead the peaceful ballot. And President John McBride, of the United Mine workers, in his call for a labor convention to be held in Columbus, O., one week from Thursday, for the purpose of taking political action, gives a clew to what this new movement is intended to be when, in the course of a rambling preamble, he claims that corporate power, when aided and abetted by the executive, judicial and military arm of the government, state and national, can override the rights of wageworkers, despite the efforts of organized labor to prevent it, and that the strike heretofore recognized as a legitimate method of industrial warfare, is by the laws, as at present construed and applied, declared unlawful, and those who advise declared unlawful, and those who advise it punished by fine and imprisonment, an embargo being placed upon thought and a restraint upon free speech. Believing that there is no hope of relief from the Republican or Democratic parties, he indorses the expressions of the American Federation of Labor, the Knights of Labor, and the St. Louis conventions in favor of independent political action and suggests the the St. Louis conventions in favor of inde-pendent political action, and suggests that the People's party of Ohio, which meets in convention on the same day, can be in-duced to insert in its platform the pledges of reform demanded by the laboring peo-ple of the United States, and thus win to its support the 150,000 voters in the labor organizations of the Buckeye state.

From the very outset, therefore, it appears that labor is to be dragooned in- can legislation will have time to exto a political warfare for the benefit of plain why even yet a fifty-cent silver its office-seeking commanders, just as dollar is as good a purchasing agent it used to be dragooned into strikes and inside our own country, as a 100-cent boycotts, to the glorification and profit | gold dollar or a half-cent dollar bill. of its walking delegates. What course could be more hopelessly short-sighted and suicidal? Cannot labor realize that it will never prosper along the lines of class legislation; that it has and can have no special and exclusive rights not appertaining to every other citigen of this republic; and that there cannot, in the nature of the case, be one scale in which to weigh out justice to the men who work under the rules of trades unions and another and a different scale for those who do not? The new danger toward which labor is being led blindfolded is not so palpable as was that from which it has recently been rescued by the armed intervention of the federal troops; but it is none the less real. Labor must burst the bandages that interested and unscrupulous leaders keep tightly about its temples, or it will inevitably fall into a pit. That is what its parasites are now working for, to lure it into a skillfully-dug political pit and there proceed to plunder it and fatten off it as they have plundered it and fattened off it in the old and now discredited pits known as the strike and boycott. Let us hope that the intelligence and the common sense represented in the labor organizations of the country, although frequently inert, will in this emergency yet awaken in time to perceive this subtle danger and avert it.

THE POSPTION of the Hawaiian royalist envoys, succinctly stated, is that if the United States will join hands in

dent" Lil. This is fine talk to go into the ears of an American president. It is nothing less than asking him to be either been wofully mismanaged or wofully neglected, despite the fact that searing and ex-Senator Williams. Fred the present secretary of the treasury political fight. a party to treason and rebellion.

Soft Coal and Sycophancy.

The Washington Post, speaking in this matter, as it has in other matters, in the behalf of those Democratic sen-Chandler's proposed investigation of something criminallin the effort to make nothing, it adds, "necessarily disreputable about a Nova Scotia coal syndicate-supposing that such a syndicate exists-nothing improper in its inspiration, its existence, or its efforts to secure a profitable field of operation. For ourselves, we prefer to see an American congress legislating for the benefit of American industries, and still consistently advocate that theory, have a perfect right to seek advantage few persons will feel truly sorry. here, and if they succeed without injury to any domestic interest so much the better."

"WHAT QUEEN LIL wants" occu- foot forward. It seems to forget, howples much space in the papers; but ever, that the duty of an American congress ends at the borders of American territory in matters of this character. The proposition that it may, either in repayment of political obligations, or out of courtesy to the personal and social friendships of a president or of a coterle of senators, or in return for free gifts of stock vote fortunes into the hands of a foreign syndicate at the expense of a home industry is utterly obnoxious. Granting that the organizers of the Dominion Coal company are Americans, it does not follow according to any accepted principle of wise political economy that an American congress should in

> about-thinks that in this resolution people." This last clause is fairly open to debate. With the single exception of Mr. Vilas, who has a debt of his own to pay, nobody has seriously maintained, unless it be the Post, that 'public officials" of, let us say, the Grover Cleveland caliber so "deserve the respect and confidence of the American people" that criticism of them amounts to a moral crime, and the questioning their lofty consecration and capacious wisdom becomes in degree treason to the republic. We prefer to stand on the good, old-fashioned ground that a public official is a public servant, open at all times to public scrutiny and advice, and when giving symptoms of crookedness or ignorage or both, deserving a sharp rap across the knuckles by the ferrule of

public opinion. The best way for any man to win the respect and confidence of the Amerinot think that a large percentage of the public officials in congress today measure up to that simple test, the Washington Post to the contrary notwithstanding.

PERHAPS THOSE who claim that silver has been demonetized by Republi-

Addle Brained Financiering,

At its present ratio of depletion there seems little reason to doubt that within a few weeks at farthest the gold reserve, which by law is designed to be kept at the even \$100,000,000 mark, will have sunk to less than 40 per cent, of this amount. At the last weekly treasury report it stood at only a trifle above \$50,000,000, while the drainage of gold for export at New York has continued incessantly throughout all the fluctuating changes of the treasury situation. Indeed, financiers in Gotham are already hinting at a possible establishment, through Secretary Carlisle's vacillation, of virtually a silver standard by reason of the fact that our gold is simply slip-

The fact that this gold reserve. established at the instance of wise financiering as a safeguard against any probable emergencies, and virtually constituting this government's collateral security for the redemption of its outstanding obligations, should under a Democratic administration have reached the lowest mark in its history and that at a time when the energies of that administration were bent in an obstinate effort to pass a mongrel tariff bill which would still further complicate the situation by carrying with it an annual new deficiency of \$70,000,000, would seem to confirm the assertion that the Democracy is incapable of comprehending intricate pro-

was almost the president's only choice.

It is generally admitted now that the panic of 1893 was set going by Mr. Carlislie's inadequacy, combined with Mr. Cleveland's delay in convening an extra session of congress to pass silver ators who are arrayed in opposition to repeal. Had there not been deep unthe president, strongly condemns Mr. der-the-surface causes of more general significance than these, it would not the Nova Scotia coal matter, alleging have been such a serious panie; but for that it is based upon the "detestable the starting of it; for the bringing of hypothesis that there is something im- the various clouds of unrest and menproper in having money to invest and acing disaster to a focus productive of the terrible downpour, we have to the investment profitable." There is credit the rainmaker of the treasury department, Mr. Carlisle. Yet it appears that even this lesson was to some extent lost upon him, judging from the jaunty manner in which he permitted the gold reserve to dwindle and seeks to force upon congress a tariff bill black with the promise of yet greater deficits. Such a management of treasury affairs has not been seen before in at least one generation; and if it but the promoters of foreign industries shall not be repeated during another,

LUZERNE COUNTY is sure of a good Republican congressman next fall no The Post, it will be seen, is ingenious matter who is nominated today; and enough to put the syndicate's best that's what the masses are most concerned about.

### AT THE Pie Counter.

In Spain, in the country, peasants, on meeting a stranger, offer him as a saluta-tion a portion of the bread they always carry with them. The Germans are un-usually cordial in their greetings, even to perfect strangers, a most common form of greeting being "wei befinden sie sich" ("How do you find yourself"). In Germany it is also considered an act of courtesy to kiss the hand of a lady. Among the French and Belgians, especially, the habit of men embracing one another is quite common. A father and son and two intimate friends think nothing of falling into each other's arms and kissing in pubtheir behalf strike a blow at American into each other's arms and Rissing in public. The Malays and Polynesians salute by rubbing noses together. In India the Buddhists salute by lowering the palm of the right hand and bringing it up towards to American wage earners, freight tolls to American railroads that are manned to American railroads that are manned by American trainmen; and finally, giving the whole benefits of their enterprise and activities to American eight in number, which define the commerce.

As to the political or partisan aspect of Mr. Chandier's resolution, we are less concerned. The Post, uncommonly and, it seems to us, unduly sen sitive on matters pertaining to the "fair tame" of the American congress—a "fame" which many congressment themselves do not appear to care much about—thinks that in this resolution

proper amount of respect to be paid different individuals. Two curious greetings which these people have among themselves are those of asking each other. Have you eaten your rice?" and "Is your stemselves are those of asking each other. The Japanese show respect in meeting by bending the knee, though in the street they only make a feint at so doing. A curious form of salutation among the Moora is to ride at full gallop toward one another and when close, a certain distance away, discharge a pistol over each other's head. Expytians greet one another with a remark peculiar to their country, "How goes the perspiration," or proper amount of respect to be paid differabout—thinks that in this resolution
Mr. Chandler "is simply adding another to the baseless scandals that have been rife of late. He is contributing,

adding another with a remark positive to their country, "How goes the perspiration," or "Do you sweat copiously?" In China an inferior on horseback meeting a superior dismounts and waits until the later has passed. In Stam the inferior throws himself upon the ground before his superior, the latter sends forward a slave to see polls. The man Debs, who failed to pilot it to victory along the lines of spect and confidence of the American offensive. If he does, he is immediately offensive. If he does, he is immediately kicked out without ceremony, but if not the attendant raises him up. - Philadelphia

> AND IT CAMB TO PASS: The fool killer sat on the mossy bank, He did; And watched a youthful summer crank, Which did, As we have often made a note, stand up, and laughing, rock the boat.

The fool killer, smiling said: "Te he;" He did; "That fellow is doing my work for me," And be did, -Detroit Free Press.

A letter which the Washington Post thinks serves to illustrate the wide range of usefulness to which congressmen are put by their constituents was received recently by one of the Louisiana representatives from a local elector. The letter is as follows: "It has been some time since I follows: "It has been some time since I heard from you. I still have your printed letter (it was written on a typewriter) written last August, stating you would send me some of Senator Ransom's stock of dogs, but they have not come to my hands yet. In our parish we have no more can people" is to deserve it. We do sugar cane than we can eat; so we need a not think that a large percentage of to protect our cattle from bear. I had quit hunting bear, but as they started to eating our calves I had to start again. Also, Mr. Loudon had quit and gone to preach-ing, but he had to return back and kill a few more bear to protect our country. While the bears were gathering the black-berry crop, we killed a bear any day we wanted one. The last bear we started was a large one, and the first dash he made killed my fine Kentucky dog Buck that Dr. Evans sent me from Kentucky. Buck was a young dog just trained. I am short of dogs. A bear broke the shoulder of one of our old dogs. The bear that killed Buck ran Terry Brown with a fine shot gun on his shoulder. We need rain here very badly. The red dog you gave me was taken sick, and I had to give him

THE OFFICE SCISSORS: O, the clinking of the scissors in the editorial den.
As they glide through the exchanges

erisp and bright!
It is certain—very certain—they are mightier than the pen-And they make a lot more music day and

> The scissors-The scissors: They are mightier than the pen, And their music Makes a jingle In the editorial den!

Just think of all the items that they gather day by day— The brains they cut to pieces as they fly Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter-how they earn their scanty pay! Still tolling through the weather, wet or

> Tue scissors-The scissors: They are mightier than the pen, And they're still The finest factor In the making of great men. -Atlanta Constitution.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

The Williamsport Sunday News, George S. Leubart's new paper, suggests ex-Con-gressman McCormick, Emerson Collins or County Chairman Howard Lyon, of Lycoming, for the presidency of the Republi-can State league, to succeed Congressman Jack Robinson: but if none of these gentlemen could be prevailed upon to take the position, the News intimated that "Major Everett Warren, of Screnton, would fill the bill to the entire satisfaction of every-

the United States will join hands in their plot, it will soon be possible to get up an insurrection in Hawaii and replace President Dole with "Presi
Cleveland's second administration has Journal Clerk Fred Fleitz, having rusticated to some extent amid the tangled wild woods of Tioga, re-appeared yester-day on the midway, earoute for the con-

The fact that the Republican State league convention at Harrisburg has been called for Sept. 5, the day following the Republifor Sept. 5, the day following the Republican county convention here, will possibly prevent from attending some Scrantonians who would otherwise be on hand to witness the selection of Jack Robinson's successor in the league's presidency. The more active young Republicans of the county will, however, take the evening train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western for Northumberland, on Sept. 4, reaching Harrisburg Wednesday morning. Those actively interested in the league's work may have to forego the pleasure of work may have to forego the pleasure of the county convention on Tuesday, one month hence.

The Luxerue county Republican conven-ion will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in Landmesser's hall to nominate a candiin Landmesser's hall to nominate a candidate for congress, one for orphan's court judge and several for minor county offices. At the primaries on Saturday delegates were chosen apparently favorable to John Leisenring, of Upper Lehigh, brother of E. B. Leisenring, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, for congress; but since then the friends of ex-Senator Morgan B. Williams have been actively at work, and now claim that their man will be nominated on the second ballot. For judge, the indications favor deorge S. Farris of West Pittston, but he has a strong antagonist in Captain Darte. bas a strong antagonist in Captain Darte.
The opinion of those on the streets of
Wilkes-Barre last evening was that Leisenring would be nominated on the first
ballot.

#### FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Apportionment of Republican Represen tation Among the Various Districts. tation Among the Various Districts.

Pursuant to a meeting of the Republican County committee seld 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 Scranion, for the purpose of placing in nomination 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, prothonotary, district attorney, recorder of deeds, register of wills, and jury commissioner.

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 peryear, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County onvention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts

are entitled to representation as follows, viz: Archbald borough—
1st ward, 1st dist.
1st ward, 2d dist.
2d ward
3d ward
3d ward
2d ward
2d ward
3d ward
3d ward
3d ward
3d ward
3enton township ht dist.
Ed dist.
3d dist.
4th dist.
Olyphant borough—
1st ward.
2d ward.
3d ward.
Rapsom township. Ransom township.
Scranton city—
1st ward, lat dist.,
1st ward, 2d dist.,
1st ward, 2d dist.,
2d ward, 2d dist.,
2d ward, 2d dist.,
2d ward, 2d dist.,
2d ward, 4d dist.,
2d ward, 4th dist.,
2d ward, 5th dist.,
3d ward, 1st dist.,
3d ward, 2d dist.,
4th ward, 1st dist.,
4th ward, 1st dist.,
4th ward, 1st dist.,
4th ward, 1st dist.,
4th ward, 3th dist.,
4th ward, 3th dist.,
4th ward, 4th dist. nton township.... Alfton township... ovington township arbondale township Northeast dist... Northeast dist...
Northwest dist...
No. 8 dist...
Sarbondale city—
1st ward, 1st dist.
1st ward, 3d dist.
2d ward, 3d dist.
2d ward, 2s dist.
2d ward, 1st dist.
3d ward, 1st dist.
3d ward, 2d dist.
3d ward, 3d dist.
4th ward, 3d dist.
4th ward, 1st dist.
5th ward, 3d dist.
5th ward, 1st dist.

th ward, 3d dist.,
6th ward, 1st dist.,
6th ward, 1st dist.,
5th ward, 2d dist.,
7th ward, 3d dist.,
7th ward, 4th dist.
6th ward, 1st dist.,
6th ward, 2d dist., 5th ward, 2d dist., 6th ward, 1st dist., 6th ward, 2d dist., Dickson City boro— 1st ward. lst ward, lst dist ... lst ward, 2d dist ... loth ward

Dth ward, 2d dist.
10th ward, 1st dist.
11th ward, 2d dist.
11th ward, 2d dist.
11th ward, 3d dist.
11th ward, 3d dist.
12th ward, 1st dist.
12th ward, 1st dist.
12th ward, 2d dist.
12th ward, 2d dist.
12th ward, 3d dist.
12th ward, 3d dist.
12th ward, 3d dist.
14th ward, 3d dist.
14th ward, 1st dist.
16th ward, 1st dist.
16th ward, 1st dist.
17th ward, 1st dist.
17th ward, 2d dist.
12th ward, 2d dist.
12th ward, 2d dist.
19th ward, 2d dist.
19th ward, 2d dist.
19th ward, 2d dist.
20th ward, 2d dist.
20th ward, 2d dist.
20th ward, 3d dist.
20th ward, 1st dist
20th ward, 2d dist.
20th ward, 3d dist.
21th ward, 3d dist. 2d ward, 1st dist ... 2d ward, 2d dist ... Elmhurst township. Fell township-

ackawanna towns'p-North dist. South dist. West dist

West dist.
East dist.
Northeast dist.
Southwest dist.
APlume berough
chigh township
dadison township
dayfield borough 2 Pist ward, ad dist.
38. Ablington towns'p
1 Spring Brook t'wn p
1 Scott townsiip.
1 Waverly borough.
1 Winton borough.
2 1st dist. ewton township... Abligt'n towns'p old Forge township-

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