

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 11, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

"THE CRUISE OF THE JUNKETEERS" is a book that may be expected to reach the book stalls as soon as Pittston borough's itinerant Reformers come home and sober up.

The Plaintiff of the Yankee Farmer. There are doubtless many farmers within reach of THE TRIBUNE who, noticing the gradual decline that has occurred during the past ten years in the prices of farm products, and not pausing to make deeper or more general inquiry into the subject, have come to the illogical conclusion that they have been specially singled out for impoverishment by hostile influences expressed in legislation.

THE MAIN difficulty with Mr. Vandling and the local Democracy seems to be the former's inability to regulate the civil service in accordance with the ideas of small fry who desire to share in the official plum harvest.

THE REFORMERS of Luzerne county do well to denounce the Democratic process of reform which, in practice, puts party above patriotism and uses it for personal ends; which banks on its federal control through the solid vote of a section welded together by memories of a common wrong to the republic with all which that implies in taxation, expenditure and administration; which adds to every shifting phase of popular finance and which demands itself to march under every banner that promises a vote.

THERE IS MORE luck in the result of base ball games and in journalistic scoops than those interested care to admit.

Our Boys at Camp.

THE TRIBUNE reaches many of its readers this morning the brave boys of the Thirtieth will have pitched their tents at Gettysburg where they will enjoy a week's outing. It is one of the duties of the National guard to go into camp every year either in brigades or regimental encampments. The outing this season upon famous battle grounds will probably be the one of the most interesting that the Thirtieth regiment has ever enjoyed.

The historic interest about the great battle will no doubt stimulate the soldierly instincts of our militiamen, who have long since ceased to be regarded as ornamental soldiers and rekindle the fires of patriotism that ever smolder in the bosoms of the state and nation's defenders.

Whether at work or at play it is a pleasure to know that the members of the National guard from this section of the state can be relied upon to conduct themselves in the chivalrous manner of the true soldier, and the good wishes of the community accompany the boys upon their pleasure trip.

The Bottom All Right.

Some of our esteemed Quaker City exchanges have shown an inclination to be facetious at the expense of this city in publishing accounts of the recent Hyde Park cave-in with glaring headlines giving information to the effect that the "bottom" had fallen out of Scranton, etc. We beg leave to assure all that the bottom has not fallen from under Scranton in any sense of the word.

The slight depression of positions of the earth's surface on the west side of the Lackawanna river which gave the landscape an appearance of undulation in certain places, while causing temporary embarrassment to people who had made different arrangements in the matter of cellars is nothing of a nature that will allow the city's vitality to ooze out. Investigation will convince any visitor that notwithstanding these occasional drops in real estate, the Electric City is upon a sound bottom, geologically, financially and otherwise.

ance, transportation rates and elevator charges, had a net margin of profit of 1.94c per bushel. This roughly explains the old campaigner's falsetto of a margin of from 15c to 20c per bushel to the middleman or exporter.

In concluding this portion of live lucid and convincing speech, Governor Nelson noted the fact that in 1893 the United States exported 120,000,000 bushels of wheat, Argentine exported 31,500,000 bushels, India exported 32,000,000 bushels, Australia exported 10,000,000 bushels, Chili exported 4,000,000 bushels, Canada exported 5,500,000 bushels, a total of 203,000,000 bushels. Nearly all of this wheat was shipped to western Europe and there it came in competition with 150,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat exported from Hungary, Russia and the Balkan states. These figures serve to show how the American wheat farmer, with their surplus of 120,000,000 bushels have to contend in the markets of Europe with a surplus of 250,000,000 bushels from other countries. Manifestly relief from this country must come mainly from two sources: increased home demand and less production. Less production must come through diversified farming and increased home demand through the maintenance of a judicious protective tariff, whereby the army of consumers may be enlarged and equipped with ample means through profitable employment. Capital must furnish labor work, and both combined must furnish the farmer his home market. The American farmer cannot ride to prosperity on a political wave which assumes things which are not true—viz; that he is intentionally oppressed, that the losses which he has experienced have been the result of political conspiracies planned against his welfare, and that the way to set him up again is to pull the industries and the railroads and the urban workmen down. Justice knows no favorites and no favored classes. Law in this country must be general not special. Prosperity must come to the masses, and not to certain classes, as a result of pillage or extortion.

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inary cave-in can swallow up this most progressive of Pennsylvania's thriving cities have evidently never been sufficiently instructed in geographical and statistical branches relating to our commonwealth.

A LETTER from Dr. Daniel Strong, of Starbuck, which appears in THE TRIBUNE today, will be of interest to readers who are engaged in agricultural pursuits. The doctor's able arguments against free trade, given from the standpoint of a granger, are lucid and convincing, and no patron of the paper who is engaged in farming or has the best interests of the patrons of husbandry at heart should fail to peruse this interesting communication.

JERSEY JUSTICE is still unerring. The ringleaders in the Paterson silk mill strikes have been convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment from one to six years.

AT THE Pie Counter.

Stories of the mishaps and aggravating as well as amusing episodes that can be traced to the Pennsylvania marriage license law would fill many volumes if properly recorded. The supposition that the conubial knot is tied more securely by a marriage license has been disproved by the divorce courts long ago. The only person who derives real benefit from the act which has caused so many couples to flee across the border into states where a few of the kind exist, is the clerk of the court, who receives a fee for each document issued that renders null and void. To everyone else connected with a matrimonial deal, the law is a nuisance of the first water, a species of legal blackmail as it were, levied on good-natured, love-blinded people who have not been prepared and numerous guests from the surrounding country had assembled to witness the ceremony and assist in the merry-making of the evening. A few moments before the hour for performing the ceremony the officiating clergyman asked permission of the groom to look at the marriage license. The young man, who had never heard of such a document, was staggered when informed that the ceremony could not proceed without a license. But he was not slow to act. In a few moments he was back with the license, the bride was speeding behind a fast horse in the direction of Montreal, while the guests and minister waited.

The hall-room appeared before the judge's breakfast table in the situation. The magistrate started to make out the papers with the remark: "Of course the young lady is of age." "Not quite," replied the bride's mother. "What, your parents will have to sign the application then," said his honor. Here was another obstacle. The young woman's father was in an advanced stage of his long illness, and a visit to relatives in a distant state. The groom became nervous and the bride looked pale as the justice stroked his silken beard and said: "What shall we do?" "I'll inquire of the court clerk," said the bride, and she hurried to the clerk's office. The clerk, who had been waiting for the groom to sign the application, looked at the paper, but it was too late to attempt the ceremony. The magistrate, who had continued the justice. The young people took the advice of the magistrate and drove to a little town fifteen miles away, called Conkling, just over the state line, where the ceremony was performed by a New York clergyman and no unpleasant questions were asked. The bride and groom were married and the Pennsylvania license, for which at present they entertain no very high opinion.

TARIFF TINKERS CAUCUS: Talk, talk, talk—'Till the talking never ceases! Talk, talk, talk—Can the country have no peace. Sugar and iron and coal, 'Till the talking never ceases! Mills may come and men may starve, The nation grow sick and sore. Talk, talk, talk—Though it's nothing but empty sound; Talk, talk, talk—'Till the money one's head go round. The capital door is a closed door, The weary gable this every ear, Even give disgust to the man in the moon, And still no end of the talk is near. —Troy Times.

WELCOMED BY ST. PETER: St. Peter—Whose making all that racket out there? I've guest—It's me. "Who's that?" "I'm an officer." "Yes, I see. One of those fellows who had a plan to rob the present financial straits, etc." "No, I had no theory to offer." "What! Then come right in and pick out your robes." —Chicago Sun.

CIGARETTES: Cigarette smoke is not bad When in the light it's viewed— It not only kills the microbes, But as well the worthless dude. —Exchange.

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE: "Well, said the man who tried to be philosophical, "there's always room at the top, you know." "I've heard so, but if the weather keeps up I'm looking for the thermometer to prove to the contrary." —Washington Star.

BOUND TO BE AGREEABLE: Gentleman—You are really charming, my dear friend. Young Lady—Pray do not flatter me, my dear. Gentleman—Your wish is my command, my dear friend. —Selfishness.

YE SPRING PORT'S VERSION: What Vaudling said to Campbell is A question of veracity. Betwixt two citizens of business and fat capacity. 'Tis said, indeed, to witness all These symptoms of hypocrisy And wormwood, too, and bitter gall That now pervade democracy. —

THE MODERN EVE: She aired with great intensity her woman's rights propensities—talked of the soul's luminosity, and books and books she wrote. About man's ascendency—said that it was infinitely and in every vicinity that woman ought to vote.

If we would have prosperity, she said with great severity, 't was due to our poverty that men should share the yoke. And why should I, in my own man's inpropriety? With immense anxiety she asked, "shall women smoke?" But while with much loquacity she dwelt on her capacity and with much stern pugnacity she cried, "When will this be?" Her husband quit liquidity and home with deep timidity darned socks with great rapidity while she called her "pop." —Tom Mosson in Judge.

THERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a well-established brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed oil, and pure colors.\* The following brands are standard, "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

Strictly Pure White Lead

"Atlantic," "Baynard-Bauman," "Jewett," "Davis-Chambers," "Fahnestock," "Armstrong & McKelvy." \* If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each 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 perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint strictly pure White Lead.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Revised Official Programme OF THE Laurel Hill Park MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Sept. 6 and 7, 1894.

- 1. Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song" for choir not to exceed 150 in number... 250 2. "Short" (Mozart) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 3. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 4. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 5. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 6. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 7. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 8. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 9. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 10. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 11. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 12. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 13. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 14. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 15. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 16. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 17. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 18. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 19. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250 20. "The Star" (Haydn) for children's choir, boys and girls, not to exceed 50 in number... 250

CONDITIONS. 1. That the adjudicators are authorized to divide prizes where merit is equal, and to withhold prizes where merit is unequal. 2. That the committee shall have power to nominate other adjudicators instead of any who are disqualified by illness or other unforeseen causes. 3. That no contestant shall be allowed to withdraw from the contest at any time after the closing of the contest. 4. That the committee shall have power to nominate other adjudicators instead of any who are disqualified by illness or other unforeseen causes. 5. That no contestant shall be allowed to withdraw from the contest at any time after the closing of the contest. 6. That the committee shall have power to nominate other adjudicators instead of any who are disqualified by illness or other unforeseen causes. 7. That no contestant shall be allowed to withdraw from the contest at any time after the closing of the contest. 8. That the committee shall have power to nominate other adjudicators instead of any who are disqualified by illness or other unforeseen causes. 9. That no contestant shall be allowed to withdraw from the contest at any time after the closing of the contest. 10. That the committee shall have power to nominate other adjudicators instead of any who are disqualified by illness or other unforeseen causes.

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CARPET NEWS

TO THOSE who are building new homes, as well as those who intend embellishing their present homes, we beg leave to say that our

New Fall Stock

is rapidly arriving, and orders that are placed from now until September 1st (during the slack season), that they can save at least 10 Per Cent.

No larger collection of all of the best makes to be found anywhere in this city, and we consider it no trouble to show our goods.

Curtains and Draperies Are a Specialty With Us

Special Sale of Easels

White and Gold Renaissance, size 5 feet, only 49c. White and Gold Corrugated, Extra Strong and Massive, size 5 feet 6, only 73c.

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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 making extremely low prices on Second-hand Wheels.

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COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY 224 Spruce St. Op. Tribune Office. In addition to the finest line of New Wheels on the market, we offer the following Special Bargains for August: 1. Stearns Special 1 Union special, 1 Imperial, 2 Cleveland, 2 Majestic, 1 Victor, 2 Hercules and 5 Columbus, all in perfect condition. Prices from \$45 to \$100 each. Call and secure a genuine bargain.

GLOBE Shoe Store Selling Agents, 227 Lacka. Ave. EVANS & POWELL, PROPRIETORS. Illustration of a shoe.

Don't Forget It. THE GREAT BIG Regatta OF THE—Scranton Press Club Lake Ariel, Tuesday, Aug. 14. ELEVEN SCULLING RACES. From Junior single shell to the big eight-oared shell, competed in by all the best rowing clubs and oarsmen in America, and A GREAT YACHT RACE. Between Atterton C. Smith's "Flying Cloud" and Captain Joseph Greenleaf's "Ariel," of New York, N. J. SPECIAL TRAINS FROM ALL POINTS. EXCURSION TICKETS. From Scranton, Danmore, Avoca, Pittston and Port Jervis—Adults, \$1; children, 50c; Special 1st W. V. train: From Carbondale, \$1.25; Mayfield, \$1.15; Jersey, \$1.10; Archbald, \$1.05; Peakville, \$1.00; Lybrand and Pigeon Forge, \$1.00; special D & H. train: From Plymouth Junction, Wilkes-Barre, Parson and Minersville, \$1.25; special D & H. train: From Honesdale and White Mills, 2c; From Hawley, Pa.; special E. W. V. train: Sura train service home in the evening. Get your tickets early and avoid the excursion day rush. Watch newspaper local columns for other information.

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