

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 13, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIS, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTY, OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressmen at Large: GALESHA A. CROW, OF SCRANTON. GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND. Election Time, Nov. 6.

"Give the country a rest," says Hill. It has had too much of that already. "Give the country work," says the Republican party. Which is the wiser cry?

Adjourn and Go Home.

Senator Hill's explanation of his resolution to prod the tariff conferees to final action is characteristic. "Every day's delay," he declares, "is injurious to the business interests of the country, and the bill should be disposed of at once, one way or the other. It has now been under consideration in conference committee for over a month, and further delay is absolutely inexcusable. The conferees ought to know each other's minds by this time, and if they cannot agree the fact of such disagreement should be reported to the two houses, when, if no understanding can be reached upon a bill, congress should promptly adjourn and give the country a rest. We have now been in session for nearly a whole year, and have had ample opportunity to legislate. A senator or member who does not know exactly what he wants to do on the tariff question after all this time spent in useless deliberation is unfit to represent any constituency. We have deliberated enough. We want action. If no agreement can be reached let the whole matter go over until the next session, and let congress adjourn to give the business interests of the country a chance to recuperate from the present depression. Congress must arouse from its lethargy and should act in accordance with public sentiment and not in defiance of it. Either pass a tariff bill at once or adjourn and go home."

Of these alternatives, the latter is far wiser. There was and is no real need of a new tariff bill. But even had there been such a need, it would not have been sufficient, in the nature of things it could not have been sufficient, to bring down upon the country all the dangers incidental to a modern Democratic congress in session. The adjournment of that congress, with the tariff question indefinitely tabled, would be followed by such a reassertion of now repressed American industry as had not been seen before in the experience of this generation. No sane business man wants to run his store without customers, his mills without orders, his factories on half time and his railroads on starvation schedules. No capitalist, on the other hand, wants to let his money up in a burglar-proof deposit vault. There is more in it for him to have that money active and fruitful in all the legitimate processes of industry, giving work to others and earning profit or interest for himself.

But industry cannot thrive with a blighting threat hanging over it. Mills cannot manufacture profits out of an uncertainty. Factories cannot fabricate prosperity out of don't-know-what-may-happen-next. When even the high leaders of the democracy cannot agree, one with another, for two consecutive days, upon a basis of tariff amendment; cannot say whether it is their party's intention to ordain free raw materials, or put coal, sugar and iron ore on the protected list; and cannot tell, for the life of them, whether the trusts, the president or the people are running things at Washington, it seems vain indeed to keep the whole country longer in a state of fearful suspense, the cost of which each day exceeds the whole capitalization of the warring trusts, with the aggregate salaries of president and congress thrown in.

By all means, let congress "adjourn and go home." And may we never look upon its like again.

A Recipe for Harmony.

The long but now happily terminated factional differences among the Republicans of New York city and state were due very largely to misapprehensions and misrepresentations. They were speedily settled when the various belligerents were brought fairly together, and duly impressed with the crowning need of party harmony and party unity. The result of this "getting together" has been emphasized in the ratification by all factions of the following deliberation by the state committee, the sentiment of which might well be adopted by warring Republicans everywhere:

Naturally, from the controversies that have been going on so long, strong feeling has arisen, and it will not be easily sub-

dued or forgotten. But Republicans must recognize the incomparable opportunity that is now presented to the party, and the high and patriotic duty which compels every Republican to control considerations of personal advantage and to use every influence he possesses to bring about that complete reconciliation and accord within the party which will enable it to go to the polls in ensuing elections as one organization, united in purpose, in effort and in hope.

Upon such a basis the Republican party ought to have little difficulty in carrying New York for Levi P. Morton for governor by 100,000 majority; and the same principle put in force in Pennsylvania would give Hastings not only the one-hundred-and-eighty odd thousand that Galusha A. Crow had, but would give him 250,000 at a minimum estimate, and might make it go to double Crow's plurality. It is a wrong condition of Republicanism when any individual Republican's ambitions stand as a barrier to party unanimity. A condition like this looks much more natural in the Democratic party and to that party should be given a monopoly of it.

EX-POSTMASTER General Wanamaker, who has just returned from an European trip, certifies to the intense anxiety felt by the foreign manufacturers as to the outcome of our tariff agitation. "About ninety per cent. of the advance tariff on imports under the McKinley bill," explains Mr. Wanamaker, "has been paid by the foreign manufacturers. They have paid this, in many instances at a loss, in order to hold their market in this country; and they look forward to a time when the tariff would be lowered and they could raise their prices and make good these losses. Therefore, the tariff wrangle has greatly disconcerted them, and they are afraid lest the promised low tariff will not come." Should Cleveland and his free trade allies disappoint them in this, they will realize from their own experience how we should feel in this country where the disappointment to fall on our side of the water.

A Righteous Rebuke.

Justice Barrett of the New York supreme court never uttered a truer ruling than when he roundly denounced the application of James R. Roosevelt, secretary of the United States embassy in London, for permission to take \$30,000 a year from the estate of his two small children, for their support and maintenance. While it is true that the combined income of the estate of these two gilded minors exceeds \$30,000 a year, the proposition to spend more than one-third of it in educating them to be peevish good-for-nothings with luxurious tastes is almost brutal.

The law makes it the privilege of every sane adult, except he be in prison or under other legal disqualification, to expend that which is rightfully his own wealth in whatever manner he sees fit, within the limits of public peace. When these two luckless sons of the Astors reach their majority they will, therefore, possess the right to spend not only \$30,000 but also the whole \$30,000 a year returned to them by the shrewdly invested estate of the old Dutch dealer in fallow, hides and furs, whose curious personality stands at the bottom of all the piled-up Astor millions; and as much more as the natural laws of monetary increase will by that time have accumulated for them. But until they reach this age and while they remain in some extent in the custody of the courts, it would be an act of stupendous folly for the supreme tribunal in New York city to set the seal of its sanction upon the false notion which immure these frail children behind golden bars, like birds slowly smothered to death in a gilt cage.

Society has viewed with too much complacency the recent widespread growth of the tendency toward luxurious living. The sinfulness of it is not simply in the sinful envy that it inspires nor in the gross passions and manias that it kindles among the ignorant, the vicious and the unfortunate. Its greatest harm lies in its slow emasculation of the brightest and most hopeful factors in our national life, those persons who, by virtue of their wealth and culture ought to be the very ablest and bravest citizens, foremost in all good works, but who are instead slowly gravitating into a condition of selfishness, effeminacy and all-round narrowness. The plain talk of one frank judge will not overcome this entrenched evil of generations; but it may perchance set good men to thinking—and there is much too little of that.

BRITISH HOSPITALITY is not exhibited in any very pleasing light by the churlish comments of the London papers upon the recent victories of the Vigilant. Their accusations of unfairness in the Yankee boat's management, added to the sullen refusal of the English multitudes to applaud when their own boat was defeated make altogether an uncomplimentary episode. It is too trivial a subject for treatment. We mention it merely as an incidental insight into the British character.

IN THE cheerful philosophy of Brother Singery, all that is wrong in the world "cannot be righted in a whipstitch," which is true as preaching. But there are certain minor fragments of error which can be brushed off the surface of events without much trouble and in pretty short order. And for one luminous instance of this we can refer our esteemed contemporary to the Pennsylvania ballot boxes next November.

AN OTTAWA reporter is authority for a statement from Professor E. Stone Wiggins which is to the effect that man originally came from the planet Mars, and that our earliest earthly ancestors, who had wings, emigrated hither in order to avoid the tempests and fevers produced by the stagnant waters of the Marsian canals. How Wiggins obtained his information the reporter neglects to state, but from the make up of the story it is presumed that it was obtained from the same

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Appointment of Republican Representatives Among the Various Districts. Pursuant to a meeting of the Republican County committee held on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the court house at Scranton, 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.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate election, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee 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 of each ward, for each ward, and the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows, viz:

Table listing election districts and their corresponding representation counts for various wards and townships.

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

Do not be deceived. The following brands of White Lead are still made by the "Old Dutch" process of slow corrosion. They are standard, and always strictly pure.

White Lead

The recommendation of "Atlantic," "Byrner-Burman," "Dag-Chambers," "Falconstork," "Armstrong & McElroy" to you by your merchant is an evidence of his reliability, as he can sell you cheap ready-mixed paints and bogus White Lead and make a larger profit. Many short-sighted dealers do so.

FOR COLOGNE—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a pound keg of Lead mix your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to get.

Send in a postal card and get our book on painting and coloring, free; it will probably have you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Many admirers of the graceful work of B. F. Singer are glad to see that he is again in active newspaper work in this city, as local editor of the lively Evening Express. Through the efforts of City Editor Squier and his able assistants, the local pages of the Express have been unusually bright of late.

T. P. Duffy, of the Republican staff, it is announced, will soon resign and engage in the insurance business. His position will be filled by the veteran writer, A. F. Yost.

William Taggart, formerly Editor of the Scranton Sun, a bright daily, upon which William Gallagher, T. J. Duffy and R. Frank Squier won their spurs, is in the city calling on old friends. Mr. Taggart now holds a chair on the New York Mail and Express.

Edward A. Niven, the versatile Wilkes-Barre journalist, it is said, is at work upon a farce comedy. It is safe to predict that the forthcoming production will be of a high order.

Owl Story From Wayne. Honesdale Herald. An owl with horns like a Texas steer was brought alive into town a day or two ago by young Mat, Clemons. The bird, one might have guessed, was a favorite of one of Mat's favorite chickens, and when it returned the next night for the other half it accidentally stepped on a steel trap carelessly left in the neighborhood of the remains, and was captured without injury. He could stretch his wings four feet, and could pull his upper eyelids over his wide-looking optics in the most innocent way, yet we fear he is destined to feed upon bran and sawdust and to look out of glass eyes and to stand in a glass house for the remainder of his days.

And It Mad the Editor Tired. Suspension Bridge Journal. An editor recently wrote a ballroom puff saying: "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots, but the blundering types made it read: 'Her dirty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for ferry boats.'"

No Chicken on Subscription. Tuckahock Republican. Although we cannot vouch for it, yet it is claimed that the toughest chicken can be made tender and palatable by putting a spoonful of molasses in the water in which it is boiling, or in the juice with which the same are basted while roasting.

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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.

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Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

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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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We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see our goods and get our prices.

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EVANS & POWELL, PROPRIETORS.

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A GREAT YACHT RACE Between Attorney C. Smith's "Flying Cloud" and Captain Joseph Greenhalgh's "Ariel," of Newark, N. J.

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM ALL POINTS. EXCURSION TICKETS From Scranton, Danmore, Avoca, Pittston and Port Jervis—Adults \$1; children, 50c; special E. & W. V. train: From Carbondale, \$1.25; Mayfield, \$1.10; Jersey, \$1.10; Archibald, \$1.25; Pottsville, \$1.25; Pottsville and Pottsville Junction, \$1.25; Barre, Parsons and Miners' Mills, \$1.25; special D. & H. train From Honesdale and White Mills, 7c; From Hawley, 60c; special E. & W. V. train. Sure 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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