# The Scranton Tribune

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UNION LABEL

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER, 6, 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 Internal Affairs*
JAMES W. LATTA,
OF PHILADELPHIA.

*For Congressmen-at-Large:*
GALUSHA A. GROW,
OF SUSQUEHANNA.
GEORGE F. HUFF,
OF WESTMORELAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

*For Congress:*
JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.

*For Law Judge:*
ROBERT W. ARCHBALD.

*For Sheriff:*
FRANK H. CLEMONS.

*For County Treasurer:*
THOMAS D. DAVIES.

*For Clerk of the Courts:*
JOHN H. THOMAS.

*For Prothonotary:*
CLARENCE E. PRYOR.

*For District Attorney:*
JOHN R. JONES.

*For Recorder:*
CHARLES HEUSTER.

*For Register of Wills:*
WILLIAM S. HOPKINS.

*For Jury Commissioner:*
T. J. MATTHEWS.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

IT IS WELL to remember, in the words of W. D. Owen, Republican candidate for secretary of state in Indiana, that "no party by whose system of government sugar goes up 1½ cent sa pound and wheat declines to 40 cents per bushel can hope to be returned to power."

### Warren as League President.

The cordial and unanimous selection at Harrisburg, yesterday, of Vice President Everett Warren, of this city, for president of the State League of Republican clubs, in succession to Representative John B. Robinson, was a compliment worthily bestowed. It flatters Scranton; it rewards its recipient for good and steady service in the league ranks; and, most of all, it is the token of what we believe will be a new and happy era in the history of the league itself.

Asked his opinion of the State league and its work, Major Warren recently said: "It can be made an admirable auxiliary in the education of the younger voters in Republican principles; but the league should remain within its proper province and not permit itself to be used as the nursery for any man's personal ambitions. I do not mean by this that the Republican who is earnest and efficient in league work should necessarily be debarred from hope of party preferment. But I regard it as a false notion that the league should be restricted in its scope to the campaign necessities of any man or number of men who would like to use the league merely as a means to the attainment of their own ends. My idea of loyalty is so strong that, rather than be the means of crippling the usefulness of this splendid organization of the aggressive young Republicanism of our commonwealth, I would willingly forego any political aspirations of my own which might clash with the league's best interests; and I think this should be the spirit throughout."

This, pithily expressed, is President Warren's platform; and backed by his earnest and aggressive personality, it ought to mean much in league circles. The danger of the league lies in the fear that it may not become practical. The young blood of the Republican party in this commonwealth is in no danger of failing with respect to enthusiasm; but enthusiasm without experience, without organization, without system, purpose and discretion, is of minor value. If hard work, clear aim and the faculty which inspires others to better achievement can improve the every-day usefulness of the State league and make it a more valuable auxiliary than before, in the battles of principle which are to be fought under the banner of the Republican party, President Warren will bring these qualifications to his new position of trust; and Republicanism everywhere will be, by that much, the gainer.

THE WASHINGTON Post, during the Pythian encampment at the capital, printed the best souvenir issues we have ever seen; but, then, the Post has fallen so deeply into the habit of excelling that we dare say it cannot stop.

### The Wane of Summer.

The individual who has not consulted the almanac with regularity can scarcely realize that the summer of 1894 has passed and that autumnal days are upon us. It is seldom in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant that the waning of summer has been marked by the serenity of the present season.

Through June, July and August the sun has shone in undimmed splendor; the temperature has been high and higher, never, as it is wont in ordinary summers, dropping suddenly down to a point suggestive of rheumatism and winter garments. Throughout the past month there has been no suggestion of the chilling blasts of November save in the mournful song of the cricket at nightfall. Early twilights have come and vegetation has long since lost its springtime freshness, yet the smoky haze that softens the rays of noontide sunlight alone betokens the nearness of autumn.

The past has indeed been a golden summer and it merges into the autumnal season with the calmness and grace of the ideal harvest moon that rises majestically in the eastern skies, bathing the hilltops with mellow light

ANXIOUS MEMBERS of the local Democracy who had hoped for an exhibition of wrath at Tuesday's convention and expected to find the streets alive with bolters yesterday have been grievously disappointed. Republicans of Lackawanna county have one object in view this fall and that is the planting of Democracy so deep in hard pan that it will never again take root. Any little differences that may exist within the lines of Republicanism will not be adjusted in a manner that will benefit the enemy this year. Patriotic voters have other business on hand.

### Another Object Lesson.

Whatever may be the truth or exaggeration of the reports to the effect that the citizen soldiery of Pennsylvania was insufficiently supplied with rations, both in quality and quantity, during the recent Gettysburg encampment, the statement suggests additional proof of the superiority and discipline of our National guard, considered in connection with divers other circumstances which tended to make the soldiers' outing anything but a bed of roses.

During the entire week the commissary department made a miserable failure, the transportation delays were tedious and exasperating, dust and heat greeted the men upon their arrival, mud and grime afterward appeared, and during it all, these soldiers who had had little of campaigning were expected to thrive upon rations far below the standard furnished to Uncle Sam's regulars. That the hospitals were not overcrowded, that the men were not lax and sullen, and that they did not fail to maintain their high percentage as a militia is certainly not the fault of attending circumstances. Their entire experience in camp was simply a practical confirmation of the superiority claimed for Pennsylvania's guardsmen over any citizen soldiery organization in this country and possibly anywhere.

While, primarily, the periodical encampments of the National guard are to give the soldiers practical lessons in the formations and evolutions which can only be undertaken on a small scale in home quarters, the executive staff expects that the men will prepare for and realize a reasonable proportion of fun. During the massing of the troops at Gettysburg men unaccustomed to hardships went through a mill of bad food, bad weather and practical drilling with credit to themselves and with honor to their state; and clinched more securely the reputation they enjoy for everything good implied in the word "soldier."

Although the claim of the superiority of Pennsylvania's National guard was presented with faith and seriousness a number of years ago, the authorities of other states shrouded their acceptance of it by restriction to the hard service endured by our boys at Homestead. People at large believed Pennsylvania possessed a militia of high grade, but they rather liked to believe that the reputation was acquired through "unexpected but fairly efficient service at Homestead." After the recent encampment, surrounded by a halo of infelicitous features, the medicine must be swallowed and the corn acknowledged. Official, local and general reports of that week's experience of mud, parching dust and nightmare provender puts another nail in the assertion that Pennsylvania's soldiers are soldiers; that they are unequaled in their class and that these two facts are important in their scope and significance.

IN PERUSING dispatches from the scene of the Korean war it is not difficult to determine which side frames the reports. In fact the accounts are so directly at variance that many readers are beginning to suspect that the battles between the Chinese and Japs are fought entirely on paper.

### Hero of the Fires.

Since the Johnstown flood no calamity in this country has carried with it the horrors that could equal the scenes during the terrible forest fires of Minnesota. The condition of the unfortunate victims of the conflagration surrounded by clouds of flame from which there was no escape, is something that can scarcely be realized. More merciless and sudden than black death the sea of fire burst upon the helpless people, giving no time for preparation for the inevitable doom that awaited them. It will probably be days yet ere the full horror the disaster will be known. Relief parties and burial trains find new victims almost hourly, and the death list is swelling at each additional report.

Like other calamities of a terrible nature, the Minnesota horror has developed the hero. In marked contrast with the fiendish ghouls who have already been discovered roaming over the devastated region, robbing the dead of the few trinkets that remained about their charred bodies, is the heroism of Engineer Best, who ran his train into a burning village, and after taking on a number of fleeing people backed the cars to a place of safety while the flames of the burning cab on his engine blistered his hands and face. No hero of ancient or modern times is more worthy of a memorial statue than this brave man who fell fainting at the end of the race after rescuing a number of helpless people from a horrible death. Such acts as these afford a measure of consolation in demonstrating that true heroism still exists in the land.

DISPATCHES from Bluefields would seem to indicate that the festive American and British residents of tropical Nicaragua need a little correction from home governments. In this, as well as other countries of its class, the white settlers are altogether too free to mix into politics. They are prone to take sides with this or that petty aspirant for political honors, and when their heads are in danger, hurriedly rush to the ships that guard their country's interests in the foreign ports and demand protection. There is too much of this nonsense going on in countries ruled by little monarchs or chiefs, and it seems about time that these ambitious politicians who are constantly drawing United States authorities into trouble by meddling with the affairs of the countries in which they are temporarily residing, should be made to understand that if they must mix in affairs of state it will be safer for them to return to this country where ward politics offer ample opportunity for a display of statesmanship of that order, without involving half so much trouble.

IN HIS speech at Peru last week, formally initiating the Indiana campaign, Hon. W. D. Owen elucidated one point in this "tariff reform" campaign that is frequently overlooked. "Load a ship with freight at Liverpool," said he, "bring the vessel to New York, and when you have paid for the freightage unload that vessel, transfer that cargo of products to a train of a cars and have the railroad carry it into the interior of the country as far as the amount you paid for the ocean freight will carry it. How far do you suppose it will take it? About sixty miles. England is sixty miles from the United States. Wages in England, on the average, are 67 per cent. cheaper than in this country. If the purposes of Wilson and Cleveland shall be carried out and the Protective tariff barriers torn down, how long will we be able to produce goods against the country that pays 67 per cent. less wages than we do?" It is well to bear this pertinent question in mind.

MANAGERS OF county fair enterprises are not making much noise this season. The county fair is evidently losing its grip upon the average tiller of the soil, who is beginning to realize that there is not much in modern fairs for any one save the fakir.

THERE IS moist suggestiveness in the statement that the price of milk has been increased on account of the scarcity of water about the country.

LATEST ADVICES announce that the king of Siam is not dead; but it is evident that he is very tired.

## DEMOCRACY'S FIRST ACT.

*Hon. W. D. Owen, at Peru, Ind.*

When the Wilson letter was written, men said we have another General Jackson in the presidential chair. Mr. Cleveland will never sign that bill after having assailed it as he has. Had "Old Hickory" been in the white house he would have met the messenger from the senate bearing the bill on the front portico, written across its back "veto," said good-bye to the messenger with the tip of his boot and ordered him to report to his recreant masters. In letting the bill become a law without his signature Mr. Cleveland felt the pressure of public condemnation, and wrote a letter of confession and avoidance to General Catchings. He again stigmatized the bill as the "communism of pelf." But when he had written that letter on Monday night he went to bed, when only one word from him could have saved the country. He was tired and went to bed, and when the clock struck twelve and he was slumbering in the arms of official indifference, the "communism of pelf," took its seat in the presidential chair, and the first recorded act in the drama of Democratic reform was "perfidy and dishonor."

## NOT DUE TO ACCIDENT.

*Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed.*

Men begin to see now that the prosperity of this country was not a matter of course, a thing which happened of itself, but has been the result of sensible measures, of a sound system and a wise forecast. However short the Republican party may have come of perfection, it governed, on the whole, wisely and well, and we shall soon see its like again.

## ITS CHARACTER GONE.

*Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed.*

Such misunderstandings as these between the president and senate, if Republican, would have caused a sensation as of burned woolen among the people; but the Democracy has limitations as to morality very much enlarged. That party seems to realize what General Butler said in jest, that "Nobody is truly unassailable until his character is gone."

### The Best of Reasons.

*New York Herald.*

Dashaway—Uncle, suppose as you entered the gates of Paradise you should see a watermelon on one side of the road and a nice fat pullet on the other, which way would you turn?

Uncle Ebony—Toward dat pullet, sah.

Dashaway—Why, I should like to know?

Uncle Ebony (grinning)—'Cuz watermelons can't fly.

### But Alas! They Have No Hope.

*Philadelphia Record.*

The Democrats of Lackawanna county ought to find encouragement in the failure of their opponents to break away from corrupting ring domination. It is always fair politics to take advantage of the mistakes or bickerings of opponents. With acceptable candidates the Lackawanna Democrats should make a clean sweep this year.

### Overdid His Part.

*Judge.*

Teacher—Why did you put that pin in my chair?

Bad Boy—Boo-hoo! How do you know I put it dere?

Teacher—Because you were the only boy in the room who was hard at work studying when I sat on it.

## SONG OF AUTUMN.

Why sing of other months than this,
Good bard, when you remember
The joys which thrill
Turn where you will—
They linger at the table, still,
All gathered by September.

For, when you sing of gentle May,
You surely must remember
The bivalve rare
Torn from its lair—
Caught from old Neptune's sheltering care
By generous, gray September.

And when you carol lays of June
Again you must remember
The sedgy brink
Where stops to drink
The erstwhile babbling bob-o-link,
The red bird of September.

—*Washington Star.*

### Drouths of History.

*From Wayne Independent.*

All those who think the dry spell we have had this year the longest ever known will do well to read the following: In the summer of 1621, 24 days in succession without rain; in 1630, 41 days; in 1657, 75 days; in 1662, 80 days; in 1674, 45 days; in 1680, 81 days; in 1694, 62 days; in 1705, 40 days; in 1724, 61 days; in 1728, 61 days; in 1739, 92 days; in 1741, 72 days; in 1749, 108 days; in 1755, 42 days; in 1762, 123 days; in 1788, 80 days; in 1791, 82 days; in 1802, 23 days; in 1812, 28 days; in 1856, 24 days; in 1871, 42 days; in 1875, 26 days; in 1876, 27 days.

It will be seen that the longest drouth that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from May 1 to Sept. 1, making 123 days without rain. Many of the inhabitants sent to England for hay and grain.

### Not Quite.

*Judge.*

Marie—Do you believe silence gives consent?

Jack—I did until Jessie sent me to get her father's consent.

Marie—How did that change your mind?

Jack—I hadn't fairly started when he thundered, "Silence!"

## AT THE THEATERS.

Hettie Bernard Chase and her farce company of thirty people will present "1996" for two nights, Sept. 7 and 8, at the Frothingham, and her standard mirth-provoking comedy, "Little Coquette," at the Saturday matinee. Mr. Chase wrote the dialogue for the farce comedy "1996." Miss Chase introduces her Lady Banjo quartette, who render very "up to date" airs, sayings, etc. The Amphion Male quartette constitutes a feature. Professor H. J. Campbell with his vivid pictorial representations of noted subjects, entitled "Tableaux Soleil," conclude a very enjoyable evening.

† † †

M. B. Leavitt, the proprietor of the "Spider and Fly," is classed as one of the wealthiest and most successful theatrical managers in America, and his success is due entirely to the close study he gives to theatrical matters. Five years ago he organized the "Spider and Fly" company. The production was then, as it is now, a distinct novelty, containing all of the best features of spectacle, pantomime, comedy, opera and high-class vaudeville. Its immediate success induced Manager Leavitt to expend thousands of dollars in seeking genuine novelties wherever they could be found, as well as the finest costumes and accessories that could be procured in London and Paris. This season the company is beteer than ever before. Scrantonians will have an opportunity of seeing it at the Academy of Music on Friday evening.

† † †

Miss Rose Coghlan and her company have been secured for performances at the Frothingham next Monday and Tuesday. Miss Rose Coghlan needs no introduction to the American public. As "good wine needs no bush" so Miss Coghlan's name is a synonym to the dramatic world for artistic worth and attainment. In the material make-up of the Coghlan company, Miss Coghlan has endeavored to select the very best artists known to the theatrical world and in the selection of plays the same care and attention has been bestowed, and thus a combination has been formed which has been successful in the highest degree. "Diplomacy," easily the best of Sardou's plays, is one of the principal attractions in Miss Coghlan's repertoire. It was produced at Wallack's and made the first great run of any play in New York city. As Countess Zicka, Miss Coghlan was accredited with being the character to the life, so perfectly did she play the part. J. W. Shannon, the original Baron Stein in this country will appear here with Miss Coghlan. Sale of seats commences at the Frothingham box office at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Tuesday evening "A Woman of No Importance" will be given.

† † †

A double interest is attached to the appearance at the Academy of Music, Monday evening, of William Barry in his laughable productions. "The Rising Generation," his new play, has an eminently successful career since first produced early last season and in the character of Martin McShayne, the aqueduct laborer, and later wealthy contractor and senator, he is especially happy, and undoubtedly has the opportunity of his life. The play

WILLIAM BARRY AND DAUGHTER IN "THE RISING GENERATION."

was written by William Gill, the well-known author of "Adonis" and he designs to show incidents and characters typifying life in our great American metropolis. The action of the drama is laid in and about upper Fifth avenue, New York, where the character of the residents is even today strongly contrasted by the mansions on one side and the shanties on the other. Very interesting scenery on the local order, depicting such familiar spots as Battery park and Herald square, and a large company of great excellence is supporting Mr. Barry.


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| 4 Boys' or Girls' Bicycle Cushion Tire, new, 60 down to | 28 |
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| 1 Secure Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand | 50 |
| 1 Lovel Diamond Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand | 10 |
| 1 Ladies' Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand | 25 |
| 2 Victor A Bicycles, Solid Tire, second-hand | 15 |
| 1 Victor C Bicycle, 1½ in. cushion Tire, second-hand | 35 |
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