

The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
E. P. KINGSBURY,
GENERAL MANAGER
NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANK G.
GRAY, MANAGER.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS
SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal
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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, of CINCINNATI.
For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, of ALLEGHENY.
For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, of LANCASTER.
For Secretary of State: JAMES W. LATTA, of PHILADELPHIA.
For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, of SUQUENNAH.
GEORGE F. HUFF, of WESTMORELAND.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.
For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHAELD.
For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS.
For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES.
For Clerk of the Court: JOHN H. THOMAS.
For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E. PRYOR.
For District Attorney: JOHN H. JONES.
For Recorder: CHARLES HEISTER.
For Register of Wills: WILLIAM S. HOPKINS.
For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

THAT IS NOT A bad idea of the editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine in moving the workshop of his employees to a beautiful new home in the country, where rents are cheap, air is pure and room abundant. Neither is it a poor daily notion of the Dutch storekeepers of Capetown, described by Max O'Rell, to take two hours off for dinner, while the Yankees take five minutes. As a matter of fact, spread-eagles aside, our American civilization is not yet perfect.

The Voice of Maine.

In interpreting yesterday's vote in Maine it is well to remember that the largest Republican majority cast in a gubernatorial election in recent years—that when Blaine ran for president in 1884—was only 19,364 votes. This was the high-water mark of Maine enthusiasm or state issues and represented all the subtle force of the plumed knight's magnificent personal magnetism, as well as the state pride enlisted in his candidacy. That in an off year this vote should be equalled was hardly to have been expected. Its replacement by a plurality now thought to be in excess of 25,000 is a striking proof of the overwhelming uprising of the plain people against the mongrel iniquities of the Democratic regime.

The figure that has invested the recent campaign in Maine with live personal interest was naturally that of Maine's second great son, brilliant Tom Reed. He alone of all the candidates directly concerned in yesterday's triumph had become a household favorite wherever Republicanism is relished and virility admired. Two years ago Mr. Reed had a plurality of 1,677. This is his tenth campaign, and by virtue of his prominence it has been a hard one. As usual, the Democracy has sought to "lay him out." As usual, they have failed. The difference this time is that their present failure assumes the proportions of a national object lesson, and is surpassed only by their more serious recent failures in the realms of legislation.

Upon the whole, it is clearly evident that Maine has fulfilled the expectations of the country. Pennsylvania sounded the keynote in February; Vermont responds with her autumnal echo; and Maine brings on the equinoctial storm of popular wrath which expresses itself with deafening crescendos of Republican pluralities beyond precedent in the history of our politics. It is well.

OUR INTERESTING contemporary, the Washington Post, grows very indignant because the Republicans of New Hampshire accused the president of "selling a foreign embassy" to Van Alen "for \$50,000." It thinks this characterization is too blunt and too undiplomatic. So long as it is substantially true, however, New Hampshire Republicans we suspect can stand it.

An Obvious Moral.

At a cost of \$5,000 a year the state of Ohio has opened employment exchanges in the cities of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. At these exchanges persons who desire to employ men or women in any kind of labor, skilled or unskilled, register their names with a statement of what they want. Persons desiring employment register their names and the kind of work they wish to do. It is stated in an official report upon the subject that up to Jan. 1, 1893, when the system had been two and a half years in operation, a total of 81,464 persons had applied for work, and 62,604 for "help." In 38,552 cases these demands had been made to fit each other.

The insufficiency of present methods of communication between remunerative work and penniless work seekers, is pathetically instanced in the case of

the laborer in New York the other day who despondently took his own life because he failed to find employment, while within a block it is said there was a contractor looking for employees. It is scarcely within the true province of state government to expect the state to perform the functions involved in this Ohio experiment; nevertheless, the good accomplished goes far to justify the sometimes distasteful means. It is noteworthy that these employment exchanges came into prominence at about the same time that a certain coming free trade event cast its shadow before.

The moral is obvious.

THE TRIBUNE is pleased this morning at its ability to present the first of a series of letters from Miss Sadie E. Kaiser, soprano of the Cambro-American quartette, chronicling the safe arrival of Professor Haydn Evans and party at Southampton and narrating, in a chatty, readable fashion, several incidents of the pleasant outward voyage on board the trim Yankee liner, the "Berlin." Miss Kaiser makes no pretensions to literary skill, being content to rest her claims simply on a magnificent voice; yet we think her letter will compare favorably with any that is likely to be written concerning this tour. With health, ability and good humor to start with, the party's progress in the land of song will doubtless be followed with keen interest by its many friends at home; and, in this direction, as in others, THE TRIBUNE will, of course, be foremost in its presentation of the news.

The Supreme Test.

First among the planks in their recently adopted state platform the Democrats of Wisconsin, under the lead of Senator Vilas, President Cleveland's most consummate apologist and defender, placed this declaration: "The present financial distress under which the country has suffered and is still suffering, is the logical and necessary consequence of Republican class legislation and mismanagement." At a monster mass meeting of Democrats, held last Friday night in Atlanta, Speaker Crisp prefaced the oratory of the evening with this bid for sympathy: "When the Fifty-third congress met in August of last year it was confronted with difficulties which seemed almost insurmountable. Trade was paralyzed, manufacturing had almost ceased, labor was idle and confidence—the life and soul of commerce—was utterly destroyed. Insofar as this deplorable condition was attributable to legislation, the Republican party was responsible."

It is evident, therefore, as General Hastings predicted at Harrisburg, that the Democratic managers, having nothing but failure, panic and widespread ruin to show as the visible accompaniments of Democratic restoration, will perforce acknowledge the fact, but disclaim the responsibility. The device is an old one. It has been the resort of poltroons ever since Adam, in the Garden of Eden, sought to shirk the burden of his disobedience by saying: "The woman, she did tempt me." There has not been a time in the history of Democracy in this country when it was not ready and willing to blame the evil of its own blundering upon somebody else.

We are willing, however, for the sake of the argument, to let the Democrats have the benefit of all their false claims. We will concede, for example, that there was misery, trade paralysis and lack of confidence when the Democracy came into control; and that this condition, instead of being due to a popular fear of the new administration, was a legacy of Republican "mismanagement." We will admit, if it will sweeten Speaker Crisp's potion, that the remarkable prosperity which for thirty years had no fault to find with the kind of control vouchsafed it by the Republican majority, had been systematically deceived and that it only awakened to this deception at about the time Democracy took hold; how does this affect the present case? In what essentials have the people been benefitted by the change? To what degree are they satisfied with the comparison of results?

"The Republican party," as Warner Miller aptly said at a Republican convention in Herkimer county, N. Y., the other day, "does not build upon disasters; it does not build upon misrepresentations; it appeals to the great intelligence of the people, and it will ask of them whether they are not better satisfied with the results which were attained in this country during the rule of the Republican party than they have been during the rule of the Democratic party." That is the supreme test, the central and overshadowing issue. Or, as General Hastings has well voiced the same thought: "Let the thoughtful men of the State and the country who have to view the great problems and the perilous periods which were so bravely met and mastered by the Republican party during the past thirty years, consider the vacillating and disastrous efforts of the party now in power to cope with the public questions of the last eighteen months, and answer whether the Democratic party has proved its capacity for safe independent action in this or any other serious period in our country's recent history, and whether their proper place in government is not that of an obstructing minority. If the people are satisfied with the year's work at Washington they will vote for a continuation of that kind of governmental policy. If they are not, they will abide the time until they can make an effective appeal to the free-man's tribunal, the American ballot box."

The failure of the Wilkes-Barre contingent to attend the state league convention at Harrisburg, last week, has elicited some curiosity. They may possibly have mistaken the date.

SENATOR BOIES PENROSE, of Philadelphia, is said to be one of the few really able men who can combine serious and earnest legislative work with the often engrossing establishment of a bang-up social establishment. His chambers were models of elegant hospitality, and his senate bills, in the main, models of sound legislation. Such a rare blend ex-

plains why Penrose is a coming man in Philadelphia politics.

All roads now lead to Atlantic City. Quay is there.

No doubt you have heard from Reed, of Maine.

NO DEFENSE AT ALL.

Pottsville Miners' Journal.

The report from the defense of the proposition to remove the duty on bituminous coal is that anthracite is practically a monopoly that can protect itself, and that the removal of the duty on bituminous could not affect it. It is hardly necessary to say to the workingmen of the country that this is not a defense, and that for manufacturers of bituminous coal to be used, and they know also that free bituminous would drive anthracite from the Atlantic seaboard markets and largely reduce the consumption of the latter. The manifest purpose of the free coal clause in the schedule was to open the markets of the United States to foreign competition. No defense is required to prove the propriety and wisdom of the declaration or special pleading will convince the public to the contrary. Bituminous coal, though unfit for use in a domestic way, can be substituted for anthracite, in the mills and manufacturing establishments of the east, and to that extent at least it would injure the now dull trade.

CORNELL'S PRESIDENT TALKS.

From a Recent Interview.

President Schurman, of Cornell, recently returned from a vacation to England, where he carefully observed political conditions and tendencies. He says that the greater portion of the English parliament is an assembly of very ordinary men; the average ability in the body of our state legislatures is today as high as that of the house of commons. "I do not think," he says, "that there is a man in the English parliament that can compare with Senator Sherman, or Wilson or Reed." He adds that he thinks that the American political institutions are the best in the world, and that foreigners are becoming more and more disposed to think the same way. "England is actually looking to us as an example, while fifteen years ago she would have thought such an attitude ridiculous. With the growth of democracy they are looking to us for leadership, and look with envy upon our national and state constitutions, which restrict the powers of our state legislative bodies." But while the American political institutions are the best in the world, American administration is almost the worst.

AMENI.

Joseph P. Burns in the Wilkes-Barre Record.

It is remarkable to observe with what reverence Englishmen doff their hats, and remain with uncovered heads during the playing or singing of their national anthem. "God Save the Queen," even though played by an American band, who Americans have other words. And when the negro band played the old southern melody "Dixie," the Briton sings "On the Strand." Isn't it rather confusing and annoying that we Americans can lay claim to very few native airs an original? What should be done to change the order of this? Give the Britons a chance to tune to the words of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The words are brim full of patriotism. Let the Englishman have their queen and their tone, but give us a melody more inspiring, suitable to the grand theme.

This is how Candidate Singly deludes himself through the political column of his superior newspaper: "The thorough stamping of the state proposed by the Republicans, the systematic six-weeks tour of daily speechmaking mapped out for the entire state, and the organization of a general reform committee, a generally treated as an unknown quantity. No time for General Hastings' appearance before a Philadelphia audience has yet been appointed, but it will probably be in the last week of October. In arranging the general's itinerary, the speaker's election of the recent Congress, the "Reform" movement, a generally treated as an unknown quantity. No time for General Hastings' appearance before a Philadelphia audience has yet been appointed, but it will probably be in the last week of October. In arranging the general's itinerary, the speaker's election of the recent Congress, the "Reform" movement, a generally treated as an unknown quantity. 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