The Scranton Tribune

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Ink," the recognised journal for adver-ton THE SCHAMTON THINDHE as the bee-ing medium in Northeastern Pennsylva-rinters' Ink" known.

WERRLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, stains Twelve Haudsonse Pages, with an Abunce of News, Flotios, and Well-Edited Miscol-y. For Those Who Cannot Take The Dally REVER, the Weekly is Recommended as the



SCRANTON, AUGUST 24, 1895.

Congressman Stone, of Allegheny, predicts that the governor's judicial appointees will "not be disturbed by the convention." We should say not. Neither will Gilkeson.

A Queer Kind of "Fair Play."

Our good friend, Colonel Watres, announces, unless he is misquoted, that he is going to Harrisburg on Monday to see that "fair play" prevails in the preparation of the roll of delegates to Wednesday's state convention. Following that assertion he adds, with reference to the Wyoming county contest: "In that case Delegate Northrop insists upon going contrary to the expressed wishes of the Republicans of that county. If his case was simply a contention on the part of the bosses, If the people had not spoken, it would present a different character, but in his case there is no question; he avows that he will do violence to the sentiments of the Republicans of the county, and in the face of that fact how can Gilkeson be indelicate enough to want to decide? As far as I am concerned Mr. Northrop will not be misrepresent Wyoming

We sincerely trust that this is not a specimen of the "fair play" that Coionel Watres is in favor of. What are the real facts in the Wyoming contention? It is, for instance, a plain fact that the only "expression" of the "wishes" of the Republican voters of the county which Delegate Northrop has declined to heed is the manufactured one lately manipulated by the Quay leaders, it is said at the instigation of a man whom Quay was years ago instrumental in getting a place in one of the departments at Harrisburg. This man and his friends rounded up the Quay followers at a bogus primary which the supporters of the administration very properly shunned because the county's delegate had already been regularly elected; but it is that this fake expression has any legitimacy under the customary rules of party procedure.

The Tunkhannock Republican this date fortunately sheds valuable light upon this episode; and we request our good friend, the ex-lieutenant governor, to read carefully this extract from its columns, and then revise his assertions about "fair play:"

The convention to elect a Quay delegate to the state convention was held here on Monday last. All but three districts were represented, and as there were no Hastings men in the convention as delegates, the meeting was a most congenial and harmonious affair. The convention elected H. W. Bardwell, of Tunkhannock, délegate, and he will have a seat in the state convention recording he conhannock, delegate, and he will have a seat in the state convention providing he can oust R. P. Northrop. The convention was called regardless of the effect such action might have upon our county politics, and we firmly believe that it was a mistake which all will regret later on. That the convention represented the sentiments of the Republicans of this county cannot be truthfully said, FOR THE VOTE POLLED AT THE PRIMARIES WAS NOT OVER ONE-SIXTH OF THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS IN THIS COUNTY. In one district only six votes were polled, while in Tunkhannock out of a total of about 160 there were only 22 votes polled.

The question is, shall one-sixth of the

The question is, shall one-sixth of the party, in Wyoming county, being for Quay, assume to speak for the whole party, which has already regularly and by due method elected its delegate?

There are contests in the state which may have some merit in them; but the spurious Wyoming revolt is not one of them. We sincerely regret to see so fair-minded a Republican as Colonel Watres go on record as favoring a line of action with reference to this particular case which would, if applied promiscuously, unsettle every Republican county organization in the state and swiftly lead to party chaos. No delegate at Hanrisburg next week will have a better claim to his seat than R. P. Northrop; and if the rule or ruin Quay ringsters who are behind such men as Colonel Watres in this one instance. hoping that their respectability will render possible the deliberately planned theft of the convention, attempt to challenge Mr. Northrop's prima facle claim to a voice and a vote in representation of Wyoming county, we predict right now that there will be trouble. The friends of the Hastings administration propose to stand up fairly and flatly for their rights-a fact of which the desperate opposition is requested to take due notice.

To a Harrisburg reporter Senstor Quay said on Thursday night: "I expected to spend three or four weeks on my farm in Lancaster county, but I have had to forego that pleasure. I think I would have made more money by going to the farm." Yes, senator, and you certainly would have made

The Facts in the Case.

The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph an independent paper, gets down to bed rock when it says: "Since Senator Quay announced his candidacy for the quay announced his candidacy for the state chairmanship twenty-six counties have elected delegates. In the twenty-five which voted before Philadelphia, thirty-nine Quay delegates were elected and forty-one Hastings delegates. If Quay gots seventees delegates from

Philadelphia, he gets in all fifty-six delegates against ninety-four for the state administration. If he gets only the fourteen conceded to him, then the re-sult of the primaries gives him aftyninety-seven. The only county still to erally expected that its four delegates will go to the state administration colump, making the list stand: Quay, 53; Hastings, 101; or if the Quay claims in Philadelphia are conceded the list stands: Quay, 56; Hastings, 98.

"The other delegates were all elected before the factional fight. Of these Quay has to obtain at least eighty-nine or more, probably ninety-two. The state administration needs only fortyfour, or taking the Quay estimate of Philadelphia results, forty-seven. Alor twenty-four of the additional delegates needed by the state administration, while the Quay faction must get together eighty-nine or ninety-two one by one from all over the state. These they show how absurd are the shouting and bluster. The only thing that is certain is that the state administration has at present a safe majority of pledged delegates."

The cdds are all against Senator Quay; and his own conduct shows that he is conscious of coming defeat.

A current dispatch says that if Gilkeson doesn't submit to Quay's bulldozing Quay will take the matter into the Dauphin county courts, which "are by no means unfriendly to him." Are the Quay boomers electioneering for an arrest for contempt of court?

To Popularize Primary Elections.

That the tendency of public opinion is toward cleaner politics and a fairer expression of the popular will is indisputable; but there is much sad truth in the contention of Judge John Stewart, of Chambersburg, printed upon another page, that this purer aspiraion will not be realized so long as the entire mechanism of politics is continued in the grasp of men to whose interest it is to encourage corrupt practices and wink at the maladministration of public trusts. The remedy which Judge Stewart

proposes is simple, concise and obviously in accord with the spirit of our form of government. He contends which has in recent years grown to be the most essestial function of our electoral machinery, does not, under present conditions, fairly reflect the character of the masses, but instead reflects rather the necessities of the party bosses, it is necessary, by law, to compel all citizens to vote at the primarles who shall desire to vote at the next ensuing general election. This is the fundamental proposition in his scheme of reform; but he adds another provision whereby the voters of each party shall at the primaries of their party vote directly for the men whom they desire to see nominated for the various offices, the candidate receiving the highest vote in each case to have his name printed on the regular party ticket.

The aim of this latter provision is to have the nomination as well as the election of public officials superintended by the people themselves. As it is now, the primary is simply an implement in the hands of the professional the abstention of the better class of citizens from the party caucuses, proceed to "set up" candidacies and maninulate nominations in accordance with their own personal factional or partisan necessities. Like Lincoln, Judge Stewart has abundant faith in the honesty and rectitude of the plain people and desires to see restored to their safe keeping the sources of government that have, in recent years, been deftly abstracted from their hands by the artifices of the men who make polities a business.

Colonel Stone, of Allegheny, Quay's right hand man, announces through the Pittsburg Dispatch that "if the Lackawanna delegation is desirous of nominating Whiard, they will all be for Quay. They will either have to drop Willard or drop Gilkeson." Is this Quay's ultimatum? We refer the question to Colonel Watres.

Uniformity of State Laws.

In anticipation of the congress of state commissions to secure uniformity of state laws relating to certain subjects, such as marriage, divorce, bankruptcy and legal records, which will begin its sessions at Detroit on Monday, the Washington Post, speaking for a locality whence has come the greatest theoretical objection to progress in this direction, very wisely says:

It is neither practicable nor desirable to have absolute uniformity in the general legislation of all the states, for there are differences in the character, habits, traditions, occupations, and interests of the people in the various commonwealths that demand corresponding differences in law. One of the chief sources of our national strength—one of the things which make our Union strong and great—is the absolute sovereignty of each state in the exercise of all powers not delegated to the central authority. Within the limit of that sovereignty each state is as independent of every other state as if it were an island. This independence promotes state pride and fosters patriotism, while it enables the people of each state to make such laws as local conditions require for the promotion of their own interests. But there are certain departments of state legislation in which uniformity is desirable, and, apparently, practicable, and we believe that the interests of all the people in all the states would be promoted if uniformity were secured. ress in this direction, very wisely says:

It then cites the subjects enumerated above, and adds: "Much progress has been made since the work began, and much more would have been affected if all advocates of uniformity had been willing to work on the same plan. But, unfortunately, many of them thought best to secure uniformity by so amending the constitution of the United States as to transfer to the nation the various branches of legislation in which uniformity is deemed necessary. This was a serious mistake. The individual states will never surrender the right to make their own laws on such subjects as marriage and divorce, and there will be no addition to the authority of the nation in the matter of collecting debts. Congress can, when it pleases, provide a uniform system of baritruptcy, but it seldom pleases to do so, and it does not permit bankruptcy

three and the state administration legislatures of the several states than through the well-nigh hopeless task of elect delegates is Lehigh, and it is gen- trying to enlist effective congressional stance. Next week's congress at Detroit should resolve to conserve its energies so as to put them at work where they will do the most good.

Stewart's direction of attention to the fact that one of the very men against whose objectionable methods the independent revolt of 1882 was chiefly almed, namely, Senator Quay, is today forced by the growth of the reform sentiment to climb up on the judge's legheny alone will furnish twenty-three own platform. If that doesn't constitute a vindication, it comes exceeding-

Those New Bridges. Select Councilman Roche's statement of facts concerning the new bridges, are the solid facts of the situation, and in another column, deserves attentive perusal by every Scrantonian who has been misled by recent newspaper chaffing into suspecting that the money which the city is expending on the Swetland street and Roaring Brook structures will not return adequate benefits to the municipality.

Mr. Roche clearly sustains the wis dom of the various expenditures authorized by those in charge and leaves little doubt that the two new bridges will, when completed, be not only creditable but also economical public conveniences. Minor criticisms will not, among conservative citizens, outwelgh the obvious facts that the bridges are needed and that they have been constructed to as good advantage as has been possible under the circumstances. The time will doubtless come, and

gladly retract every word uttered in their derogation. That Quay is beaten is shown by his desperation. A victor doesn't descend to bulldozing and contemplated

that at no remote date, when those

who now cavil at these bridges will be

forced to admit their mistake, and will

Another Fine Benefaction.

Another time is the educational public of Scranton and vicinity afforded occasion to evince its appreciation of the discerning generosity of Mrs. that since the party primary election. Frances E. Hackley, of New York city. whose recent contribution of \$25,000 toward the establishment, in connection with the Scranton Young Women's Christian association, of the Raymond Industrial institute is fresh in mind.

Mrs. Hartley's second benefaction to this community is equally mindful of the community's true needs. She agrees to maintain, at her own expense, one public kindergarten in this city and one in Archbald, in memory of her husband, who accumulated much of his wealth in the Lackawanna valley. These schools for the young will be conducted under the efficient management of the Scranton Free Kindergarten association, with the Scranton school probably located where most needed, in Hyde Park.

It would be almost superfluous, in view of all that has been said upon the subject, to make at this time additional argument in support of the kindergarten system of juvenile instruction. It is sufficient to say that Mrs. Hartley has in two places, by her thoughtful liberality, added materially to the educational equipment of this community, and for this fact is fairly entitled to and assured of widespread

Says the Pittston Gazette: "The Scranton Tribune charges the Gazette with inconsistency in criticising a governor whom it helped to elect a year ago. We have lots of good company in this alleged inconsistency, neigh-If that were the only thing charged against the Gazette it could be overlooked. But how about that uncalled for attack on General Hastings' sanity? Honest, now, aren't you really ashamed of that?

Mr. Quay's fear that the other fellows will buy twenty or thirty of his men is not very complimentary to the Quay delegates.

For a man who "has his fight won," Senator Quay is the worst scared man we ever saw.

As the case now stands, Quay will be in luck if he gets a single vote from

Postoffices are potent influences; but principle and conscience are stronger. And Lehigh did likewise. Senator

Quay is beaten. COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Makes a Big Difference.

Harrisburg orrespondence of City and, State: "Shouters for Quay think he will be able to influence enough unpledged delegates on the eve of the convention to pull him through and give him the chairmanship of the state committee. This closeness of the contest explains the willy senator's anxiety to have the state committee, which is favorable to him, make up the roll of delegates for the convention. He wants to have all the delegates about whose election there is any question seated so that he may control the temporary organization and secure an important advantage in the convention. But Gilkeson's friends do not propose to be taken into camp without a vigorous protest. They insist that the practice of the state chairman making up the roll ought not to be departed from in this instance merely to oblige Quay, who would have scorned the state committee had it attempted to do such a thing at another time. It makes all the difference in the world whose ox is gored." Makes a Big Difference.

No Nonsense Will be Tolerated.

Norristown Herald: "All Republicans can afford to await the meeting of the convention, confident that fix business will be transacted fairly, and in harmony with the established rules and customs of the party. Any attempt to overturn or nullify these in the interest of any candidate, whether for chairman of the state committee, or for any other position, will arouse the indignation of genuine Republicans, and it is earnestly to be hoped that nothing of the kind may happen. What is wanted is a fair convention whose action will receive the support of all the Rapublicans of Pennsylvania, no matter what the results which it reaches." No Nonsense Will be Tolerated.

Hear This Maternal Wall.

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "Lackawanna county reached the age of sweet
seventeen on Wednesday last. But it is
too bad that the debt owing to mother Luserne at the time of separation has never
been liquidated. This is a blot on Lackawanna that ought to be wiped out by her
people with promptness and dispatch."

Doesn't Deceive the People. City and State: "Quay may prate of a reform, and write hypocritically of the motive which inspires his attack upon the men who are running things in Philadel-phia and Pittsburg, but he fools nobody."

Wilkes-Barre Record: "Next Wednes-day the question will be decided whether Daniel H. Hastlings or M. S. Quay is gov-ernor of this state."

SUSQUEHANNA.

Flashing love light from her waters
To her streamiets every one,
Peerless Susquehanna loiters
On her pathway in the sun;
'Mid her hill of darksome verdure
And her meadows smiling green,
'Neath the cliffs that she has fashioned
High precipitions areas.

'Neath the cliffs that she has fashioned, High, precipitious, screne—
Where the mountain pine stands sentry Firm, though scant his foothold be Cleaving skyward, staunchly builded, True to God and gravity.
Round her bluffs of furrowed granite, O'er her fields of pebbles spread, With the quiet in her bosom Of the azure overhead—Loiters on, her lovelight flashing To her streamlets every one As she dreams thro' pool and shallow In the shimmer of the sun—Bends and winds and stretches languid Like a serpent in the sun.—Theron G. Osborne, in Wilkes-Barre Leader.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Richard Mansfield declares that he will Richard Mansfield declares that he will act in none but new parts next season. Fanny Davenport will revive older Sardon plays, besides using "Gismonda." Maud Miller, daughter of Joaquin Miller, is acting the heroine in his old drama, "The Danites," at a Boston dime museum, Zella Nicolaus, who sued George Gould, will be exhibited in "The White Crook." Julia Marlowe is to essay Prince Hal in "Henry IV." Most of the Liliputians have gone back to Germany, but expect to "Henry IV." Most of the Liliputians have gone back to Germany, but expect to come back next year. Charles Groves, remembered as a Wallick comedian, will accompany John Hare to this country. A European celebrity in skeight-of-hand, Frederick Bancroft, will be here next winter. E. H. Sothern's szart in "The Prisoner of Zonda" at the Lyceum has been postponed until September, and so has the debut of the Holland brothers as "stars" at the Garrick Mrs Potter sends. has the debut of the Holland brothers as "stars" at the Garrick. Mrs. Potter sends word that she will make eleven changes of costume in "The Queen's Necklace." William H. Crane will not be the opening actor of the new Brooklyn Montauk, owing to a delay in completing the theater, and the Tavary Opera company will begin instead. Robert Mantell's wife, who got a divorce from him, is to return to the stage. William H. Thompson is to remain in Charles Frohman's emoloy, after all. Laura Biggar and Burt Haverley will lead a company in "A Trip to Chinatown," and Jim Murphy will be the principal in another old Hoyt, piece, "A Texas Steer." De Wolf Hopper talks of a serious essay with Falstaff.

"The Engineer" is the name of a new play now running in New York, concerning which the Sun says: "In the latter scenes the mechanical sensation has its inning. It consists of a car that runs over a track across the stage, and that is propelled by a stationary engine that is in sight. Two pairs of comic lovers bring their courting to the approved climax in front of this dread instrument before ruction begins. Then the villain and the hero do a bit of catch-as-catch-can; the good youth is overcome and falls across the track. Then the wheels go around. The engine whirrs, the villain escapes, and the oar approaches its victim. But the heroine is warned, enters at the right moment, and yanks the hero from his perilous place before a single hair has been harmel. This scene is quite as effective as are the specialities."

Concerning the production of E. O. Towne's new play, "Other People's Money," at Hoyt's, last Monday night, the Sun observes: "It seems a difficult thing to write a play in which business figures as the background and to keep out the commonplaceness of this theme. Bronson Howard did it in "The Henrietta," Bjornson in 'Bankruptcy,' and the other plays have successfully escaped the dulness son in 'Bankruptcy,' and the other plays have successfully escaped the dulness which the theme seems to contain. Mr. Towne's play suffers during the first act from the preponderance of this atmosphere. The characters do nothing but talk about money during the entire act, and it is unfortunately the dullest talk in the piece. But with its faults, there is promise that Mr. Towne may yet be expected to make good plays."

Robert B. Mantell is negotiating with Miss Katharine Lucille Foote, an English actress, who has played with Wilson Barrett on the other side, and who recently arrived here, to take the place of Miss Charlotte Behrens as his leading lady next season. Miss Behrens has retired temporarily from the stage on account of ill health, and is going to take a trip south. Mr. Mantell will open his season in Lowell on Sept. 2.

Children Poisoned By Drugs. Children Poisoned By Drugs.

Bristol, Pa., Aug. 21.—A lad walked into Young's drug store, it is alleged, and stole many dollars' worth of drugs and a lot of candy. The boy distributed pills and candy among a lot of children on Race street, who were taken suddenly ill and it is feared they are poisoned.

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422 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

Clarence M. Florey, the sporting goods dealer of Wyoming avenue, has devised a scheme to keep the boys interested in the matter of base ball. With every ten cent ball or bat he will now give a fine cap and belt, which are uniform. Among the hustlers is Mr. Florey.



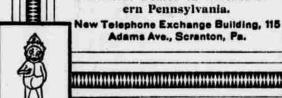
of the rocks. To run on them would be destruction to the boat. Rocks and reefs, though, never made so many wrecks as high prices. Steer clear of these. If you need anything in the

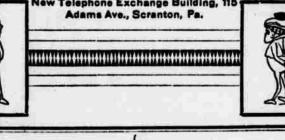
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