

The Scranton Tribune

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HARTING, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALLACE LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

THE NOMINATION of the Republican ticket at Harrisburg on Wednesday was attended with considerable interest, but that was nothing to the deluge that awaits the state Democracy next November.

An Excellent Work. There exists in this state, although little known, an agency which in its particular field is doing excellent auxiliary work in the cultivation of sound political principles among the people.

There is an imperative duty devolving upon the friends of protection in this country that has long been neglected. They must pay special attention to the education of our young men in the principles and policy of the protective system.

This is indeed a work that cannot be prosecuted too vigorously. There is no greater need today than for a general recognition among our colleges of the fact that this American country of ours is, from its very location, origin, settlement and training, an exception to European standards; that it needs a philosophy of its own, and a political economy of its own; and, above all, that it needs a feeling among its people that what lawful acts they propose to do should not necessarily first be referred to England for gracious approval.

A JUDGE BROWN up at Newburg has furnished an example of judicial expediency that might be followed with excellent results elsewhere. The magistrate heard the story of a woman who wanted a divorce from her unfaithful husband and the evidence of witnesses and granted the divorce with alimony in the brief space of ten minutes.

Convention Details. In the management of conventions although much experienced, Harrisburg has one thing still to learn. It has yet to learn to discriminate between the local ward heeler who may chance to possess passing claim upon the favor of the powers that grant admission to the convention hall, and the hard working newspaper representative who goes to conventions not so much out of personal curiosity or "pull" as because he is one of the few trained eyes through which the people of the entire nation scrutinize the convention's work.

When it came to arranging the details of last Wednesday's Republican state convention at Harrisburg Chair-Gilkeson delegated the task to Assistant Secretary Petheroff, and in turn, handed the responsibility for stage arrangements over to a subordinate, who, after assigning to the active newspaper workers a space insufficient for a three instrument orchestra, then proceeded further to enmesh upon this miniature reservation by distributing press tickets among men who could not, to save their lives, describe the difference

between a semi-colon and a printer's stick. The consequence was that hundreds of thousands of Republican voters who relied upon their favorite newspapers to picture the convention's work were elbowed out into the darkness because personal favorites of the janitors and cuspidor cleaners at the Harrisburg convention hall were permitted to usurp the place and exclude men who had come long distances to Harrisburg specially to chronicle the convention proceedings.

If this humidity continues much longer Scranton can have a flood, too.

PROFESSOR GARNER, the student of monkey lingo, has published several articles upon his work in Africa where in a steel cage he claims to have studied the Siamese dialect and conversed with numerous specimens of the missing link of high and low degree.

Wholesome indications. It is indicative of healthy political sentiment when thousands of men, foremost in their respective communities, are willing to brave the perils of flood and storm and endure the inconveniences of interrupted travel merely to be present at a Republican state convention, the work of which, achieved without exciting incident, had generally been foreseen.

It is likewise indicative of a wholesome state of public opinion when the proposition at Harrisburg to offer a sop to the Populistic zealots of the day in the form of a quasi-increment of unlimited silver coinage, instead of encountering favor, met with such distinct and overwhelming repudiation that the suggestion was not even repeated.

Among those who two years ago were misled into the Grover Cleveland wilderness were thousands who, born of Republican parents and reared among the elevating influences of Republicanism in its formative period, had of late years, as they believed, missed the true ring of sincere conviction in many Republican platforms and fancied they heard, instead, the piping treble of expediency.

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populism and Coxyism by inoculation or injection would be entitled to rank with Pasteur, Koch and Keesley as a benefactor of humanity.

Mr. CROWWRIGHT, the husband of Olive Schreiner, has taken his wife's maiden name and now calls himself Mr. Crowwright Schreiner. Under existing conditions it would also be in good taste for Mr. Crowwright Schreiner to array himself in bloomers.

Memorial Day. The approach of Memorial day never fails to arouse feelings of reverence for our honored dead in the hearts of the truly patriotic, and to those of riper years the occasion is one of significance. To them the ceremonies, which are regarded with delight or unconcern by the rising generation, have a double meaning in awakening memories of the past.

The comrades who accompanied the fallen patriots and returned to tell the stories of the wars are now gray haired men. Year by year the number is diminished as the patriots drop from the ranks here and there and a few seasons hence the last veteran will have joined his comrades at the great review and the work of decoration on Memorial Day will be left to other hands.

AMONG THE extensionists who accompany the New York retail coal dealers to this city there is probably none more popular than Frederick E. Seward, publisher of the Coal Trade Journal. Mr. Seward is of genial temperament and is invariably one of the wits of the party.

AND NOW comes the Pittsburg Times to the "Want My Lover Said" poetical pit, and fills in most awkwardly retarding the crediting of that gem to Richard Raaf, who, it explains, "was a brilliant genius, but decidedly erratic." If Richard Raaf was one-half as erratic as the exchange editors who would rich from Homer Groves his well-son laurels, he do not wonder that he was not successful in life.

OHIO'S FEMALE pleader, Nellie G. Robinson, lost her first case in court. She defended a fellow who had been arrested for burglary. Wait until she tackles a breach of promise case.

J. L. MOLLOY, the song writer, is an English burlesque, who divides his time between his profession and music, which he considers a recreation.

THE HON. JOHN L. BLAIR, the venerable railroad magnate, continues quite ill at his residence in Blairtown, N. J. He has nearly completed his ninety-second year.

OSCAR H. OF SWEDEN is not only the handsomest man with the exception of the czar the tallest but in many respects the cleverest of European monarchs. He is a poet, composer and scientist, and the result is seen not only in his own personal achievements but in the furtherance, by every royal protection, of the arts and sciences in Sweden.

DR. F. T. HILPRECHT, of the University of Pennsylvania, last week sailed for Constantinople, where he will assume charge, under the Turkish government, of the curatorship of the imperial museum. In the course of his work of arranging specimens last year Dr. Hilprecht secured for the archeological museum of the University of Pennsylvania a number of casts of the imperial collections and expects this year to increase the museum in the same way.

CHARLES HARRIS, the Milwaukee man, who wrote "After the Ball," is a favorite nephew, it seems, of Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus). The Georgia uncle provided for the education of the boy, who now that the fame of his song has brought him a fortune, has repaid a part of his debt to his more famous relative by presenting him with a charming little lakeside property near Oconomowoc, the loveliest of the Wisconsin watering places. This property was once owned by Sidney Lanier, the southern poet.

"My man," said the woman who was leaning across the fence, "is one of these here Jesuits."

"And what's that?" asked the other woman.

"Why, one of these here fellows that is always sure his hat is coming to him, and is mighty surprised when it comes."

"I hate a high hat when I'm at the theater," said he.



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