

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JULY 2, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTRAL. For Lieutenant Governor WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

OUR MORNING Democratic neighbor, The Times, need not fear that there will be blood shed between The Republican and The Tribune. The latter is minding its own business every secular day in the year.

The Pullman Strike. It is to be doubted whether all the organizations possible to civilized man can overcome the fact that when a laborer sells his labor to an employer he enters into a contract which, in the ordinary course of events, can be broken only when the conditions of the contract are violated by one or the other, or both of the parties immediately to it.

One year ago Eugene V. Debs announced that he had organized the labor of railroads into a body called the American Railway Union, one of whose fundamental principles was the advocacy of moral suasion and arbitration instead of the use of boycotts and strikes in the settlement of wage differences.

Looking Ahead. That was an interesting canvass which a St. Louis paper made of the preferences of the delegates to the Denver Republican league convention for president in 1896. Out of 296 who named their choice Governor McKinley of Ohio, got 257; ex-Speaker Reid 142, including forty from Pennsylvania; ex-President Harrison twenty-three; and Senator Cameron twenty-eight besides several scattering choices.

In this light the strike which Mr. Debs has ordered becomes more than a great mistake. It becomes almost equivalent to a public crime. The organization over which he presides has never been clothed with power to come between employer and employee at Pullman, Ill., or anywhere else and, when told to stand aside, given the delegated authority to retaliate with a strike that has cost so much in one week as did the war for American independence in one eventful year.

The Washington Journal which argues for a new White house should not forget that we also used a new president.

The assertion in Sunday's dispatches that all the trade unions in Chicago, and possibly all in Illinois, contemplated going out on strike out of sympathy with the Pullman strikers, is incredible. Here are 150,000 busy artisans with no disputes of their own to settle and with nothing greater than fraternal sympathy to warrant their desertion of employment and consequent vast crippling of trade. What would it profit them to

leave work also, merely because 2,500 Pullman car builders have left it? What good would it do for the earlier strikers? No doubt among the executive officials of these Chicago unions there are some who are knavish and many who are foolish; but we cannot yet believe that among the rank and file there is sufficient folly to warrant a strike of such magnitude and cost upon literally no provocation at all.

THE WORLD will never be reformed by clubs or bombs.

WHEN FIFTY-FIVE thousand miles of railway have to be tied up for weeks to settle a trifling wage difference in one car shop, something is manifestly out of alignment in the forces of civilization. Strikes, to win respect, must not be positively silly in their origin.

THE PERSON with a future in American politics is the man who carries his sovereignty under his own hat.

One Magnificent Investment. The next two months will be months of maximum mortality among infants. It requires the utmost care and many facilities to successfully bring the weaners through this heated term. Many mothers, oppressed by poverty and the cares of a large household, are unable to give to their infants the indefatigable nursing that is necessary to their preservation.

This, however, is an opportune time for charitably inclined Scrantonians to remember those local agencies which supply facilities for the proper nurture of infants and which make a specialty of providing free summer homes for the little children of the poor. There are a number of these beneficent agencies in successful operation among us.

The excursionist who shall do this prior to his own vacation will enjoy himself better, get more fun out of his pleasure trip and come back with a healthier expression on his countenance than he could possibly experience on a basis of complete selfishness.

KEIR HARDEE told the naked truth; and conventionality is correspondingly shocked and indignant. Conventionality admits it was the truth; in fact, that's why it's mad.

There are reasons for this that involve no reflection upon the ex-president's character, ability and thorough devotion to high civic ideals. In the first place, his overwhelming defeat, two years ago, after an administration of exceptional solidity and cleanliness, involves in many minds a serious, if not fatal, loss of availability.

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The marked preference for Governor McKinley exhibited at Denver is not surprising. It is the logical outgrowth of his prominence in the fight for protection to home industries, of his personal purity and high sense of honor and of the great reaction which has been caused by Democratic mismanagement. Many Republicans feel under personal obligation to Major McKinley for the spectacle he has given them of a man in public life who can be poor, true and honest without losing either influence or popularity. In days of jobbery, spoils and corruption his clean personality, surrounded by all the quiet attributes of reputable manhood and surrounded by high ability, looms up as the bay tree in a desert. Even

if they never elect him president, they have built a monument of gratitude to him in the respect which they everywhere feel for him which abundantly recompenses him and provides an important legacy to coming generations. The robust leadership of Mr. Reed, peerless in congress and fearless on the battlefield, may yet recommend itself as most advantageous. But there will, even in the event of Mr. Reed's nomination, be a popular admiration for Major McKinley which few men have claimed and fewer still so well deserved.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS are boasting so loudly because it would take a 40,000 Republican majority to smash their recent gerrymander that the people of the Sucker state are more than likely to provide the 40,000 together with an extra 10,000 for exemplary purposes.

FOR AND About Woman.

A funny incident occurred the other day on a Danmore suburban street car which caused a ripple of fun and clearly foreshadowed the coming woman. A bright, mainly looking miss hailing it sprang out. The country had, immaculate skirt, front, the perfect four-in-hand tie, completed a most striking toilet ensemble. And the pulled down vest was, as the boys say, "out of sight, but not out of mind." The standing room inside the car. There were the usual number of tired looking men sitting side ways with faces buried in the evening paper, and the same sprinkling of callow youth, immature about front, the perfect four-in-hand tie, completed a most striking toilet ensemble.

CAR FARE:

Have you ever watched the warfare of two women on a car fare? Each advances with generous feeling; Depth of heart and purse revealing; Each inspired with gentle horror. Let the other should pay for her, But take note—the more insistent Of the combatants persistent, She whose hand most promptly snatches At her pocketbook's stiff catches, She who murmurs, "Don't be strange, dear, it's all right, I've got the change, dear!" She—though I am sad to say it—Always lets the other pay it!

During a libel suit recently brought against her before Judge Putnam, of Boston, by Representative Elijah Moore, Helen M. Dougar was forced to admit that in the last presidential campaign she received \$5,000 for fifteen speeches. In 1890 she received \$1,000 from the Prohibition party for speaking on the same day for Blaine and Logan in 1884, but only received \$100 for speeches under the state. She also stumped the states of Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas for Blaine and Logan in 1884 and received pay.

The emotional man, as a rule, is not given to extraordinary demonstrations of affection, and the particular specimen of the genus concerned in the following narrative from the Detroit Free Press was no exception: The prosecuting attorney in the breach of promise case thought he would make life a burden to the unfortunate young man who was the unwilling defendant. "Do you mean to say," he asked after a lot of embarrassing questions, "that after you had been absent for an entire month you did not kiss the plaintiff, to whom you were engaged to be married, when you first saw her on your return?" "I do," responded the defendant firmly. "Will you make that statement to the jury?" "Certainly, if necessary." "Do you think they would believe you?" "One of them would, I know." "Ah, indeed. And why should he pray?" "Because he was present when I first saw her. He was at the gate when I rode up, and she stuck her head out of the second story window, and I told her 'how dy,' and said 'I'd be back in an hour, I'm no graffe,' and everybody in the court room sniggered except the attorney."

AIDS TO COOLNESS:

- Ice.
-A good temper.
-Plenty of exercise.
-Absorption from alcohol.
-Putting comfort above style.
-Being prompt and well.
-Temperance in the use of iced beverages.
-The doing of charitable actions toward the poor.
-Moderate activity in congenial employments.
-Calmness and method in the performance of household duties.
-Determination not to get into a premature perspiration out of needless anxiety to know "how high the thermometer registers" and if it "is hot enough for you."

GOD IN NATURE.

FOR THE TRIBUNE: Over the fair earth a holy stillness reigns, As fair Aurora stilled the gates of day, Forth on his car, o'er meadows, fields and plains, Young Helios starts along his sunlit way. The golden orb sublimely rolls along, Athwart great clouds of rolling, ceaseless snow; And nature smiles triumphant, as each song Of praise arises from the earth below. God, Thou art great, mysterious and divine; Unfathomable grandeur wreathes Thy name; Through those dark mists Thy wonders ever shine, Which huri the works of man to wreck and ruin; Oh, great creation, wonderfully made! Out of the deep and vasty nothingness; The tree, the rosebud and each grassy blade; Forever speak of Thy great mightiness.

It was but yesterday I saw a bird In the last, world throes of deathly pain; Although I heard it breathe a tender word, I bended low; and heard the word again. It whispered "God" in accents sweet and low, As on its tiny form a sunbeam played; It seemed to think; and greater, seemed to know, That the sheen of death its form arrayed. I've seen Old Winter on his frozen car Hurting, the cold blasts through the woodland fair, And smiling Spring diffusing from afar, Her raves of gladness on the chilly air. I saved the river as it sweetly sang, "Whence art thou bound, Oh nymph, so full of glee?"

She answered back; and voiceless echo sang: "Mortal, to God and dim eternity." I strolled along where fragrant flowers grew, In wondrous clusters, beautiful and fair; I stood, I marvelled; saw them softly blow Their pleasing fragrance on the dewy air. How fair, how varied nature's stencil gleamed On every petal, wonderful and true; Heavens! transcendent rays incessant seemed, To mingle sweetly with their beauteous hue. Last night I gazed upon the welkin dome, Unpillared wonder, boundless, vast and dim; The amber clouds, the moving sea of foam, Seemed to my soul the counterpart of Him. I laid me down to sleep. I dreamt I laid 'Twas life and death in some enchanted grove; Anon! athwart the scene a vision strayed; And, whither? I know not, "God is Providence, Pa., June 30.

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