

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 23, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTEL. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: ALBION H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTI, OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SCRANTON; GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND. Election Time, Nov. 6.

THE TRIBUNE ordinarily would gladly print any pertinent communication that obeyed its rule governing brevity and a bona fide signature; but in campaign times it prefers not to take upon its own shoulders the responsibilities of all those who may wish to air factional political preferences prior to the coming county conventions. Those conventions will probably be able to nominate the usual number of candidates without the help of voluminous correspondence in the newspapers.

The Sunday Law's Defects.

Among the numerous comments elicited by Judge Gunster's recent decision touching the Sunday law of 1794 we notice one by the Pittston Gazette, which, judging from printed evidence, seems to voice the opinion of many persons throughout the state. "We hear it suggested in various quarters and by many newspapers, concerning the Sunday laws," remarks the Gazette, "that its enforcement will bring about its repeal. This we cannot believe, and in evidence of the general feeling that exists against removing any further the barriers to Sabbath desecration, we need but to call attention to the alacrity with which legislators seeking the support of the people disclaim any connection with movements in that direction. The present Sunday law will stand, and what is more, the social dangers attendant upon its widespread violation cannot but bring about its rigid enforcement ere long in the cities and towns of the commonwealth."

It will be conceded, we think, that THE TRIBUNE has consistently favored Sunday observance up to the limits of prudence and reason. But while it yields to none in its wish for a peaceful and orderly first day of the week, it cannot overlook the fact that under Judge Gunster's interpretation, which coincides with other able judicial opinions on this subject, there is revealed in the Sunday law of 1794 a well-nigh fatal weakness. The law as thus construed, while meant to deter violations, virtually licenses them. The vendor of any article who feels that he can command a profit in excess of \$4 each Sunday may, under this law, violate the statute with impunity and escape unpleasant legal consequences by the mere payment, from Sunday to Sunday, of a trivial fine. There is in the law no provision governing its systematic contempt. Only one offense per day per capita can be acted upon in the courts; and if the business of the law's violation be profitable enough to warrant this one weekly prosecution and fine the Sunday law breaker may, if he choose, infringe upon the moral sentiment of the community at will, under cover of the very law aimed to protect that sentiment.

There is another feature of the law that under present circumstances opens the door to its systematic violation. This is the fact that the Brooks high license law places the control of the liquor traffic in any municipality, not in the hands of the municipality, but in the hands of the county court. In New York state, for instance, each chartered city has its board of excise by whom the sale of intoxicants in that city is regulated, subject to the general laws of the state legislature. This is home rule, and the police of a New York city, under this system, become lawful guardians of the peace in that city, not only with reference to general disturbances, but also with reference to saloon illegalities. But in Pennsylvania we have the fact presented to view of city authorities virtually stripped of power touching the one chief source of Sunday disturbances. They may, it is true, quell a riot in a saloon on Sunday; but they have no jurisdiction over the keeper of that saloon who, by selling the liquor that breeds that riot, himself, also, violates a law.

Those persons who approve the intent of the Sunday law of 1794 should not be too quick to pronounce perfect that law's provisions. The law needs revision; and the more emphatically it is enforced, the more necessary will such revision appear.

One of the peculiar methods employed by the present management of the United press in meeting the increasing competition of the new Associated press consists in scolding at and abusing those prominent in the latter's

management. THE TRIBUNE receives the United press news service and is fairly well satisfied with it; but it feels under no obligation to libel the other side. There is room in this great and growing country for two news collecting associations, and two good ones. Their mutual rivalries are seldom of genuine interest to the public, and it is time that both realized the necessity of less boasting and more hard work.

THERE is considerable shrewd sense in the suggestion of the stockholder whose interview appears elsewhere in this issue, that the money needed to conclude the capitalization of the Bonta Glass company ought to come from Scranton shareholders. That company, of course, must stand or fall on its own merits. But if it is as meritorious as the reputable gentleman in claim it to be, it would be a distinct advantage to all concerned to have the directorate located in Scranton. Foreign and purely speculative ownership of industrial securities is the bane of honest industry.

Cokeysism to the Rear.

As a statement of actual fact and as hopeful prophecy this extract from the Philadelphia Times is strongly to be commended: "The past year has been one well calculated to stimulate the growth of agrarianism. It has vastly increased the number of people who want everything for nothing; who want fat money and plenty of it; who want to live in idleness and share the property of the industrious, and who want to destroy both property and life when they are confronted by the laws which conserve our liberty. But this season of business paralysis and industrial depression is about ended. Long before the convention shall meet in 1896 to nominate candidates for president our industries are likely to be more generally and profitably employed than at any time during the last decade, with generally prosperity throughout all classes and conditions of the country. A year or more of industrial prosperity will rapidly diminish the ranks of the Populists, the agrarians and the revolutionists; labor will become more general and respected; idleness will be regarded as a vice, and all the ambitious politicians who have been betting high for the favor of the agrarianism will be left without a cause and without hope." We have, indeed, have enough of this type of foolishness. The scheme of creation unquestionably intended mankind to possess and exercise a vast deal more common sense than was shown in the Populist-Democratic-tramp fusions of the past two or three years; and sooner or later, despite all clap-trap opposition and hindrance, destiny will achieve its perfect work.

THE SOLICITUDE of the administration in matters pertaining to importers is touching, to say the least. It is, for instance, announced from Washington that those who have goods in bond awaiting the signature or rejection of the new tariff bill may "avoid embarrassing complications by withdrawing their goods without payment of duty, exporting them to some nearby foreign port, and then reimport them under the free list after the new law becomes operative." It is beautiful to notice the working out of all this tenderness for those who ship goods into this country when there is so little for those who ship goods out.

Correspondence and a Comment.

In reply to some rather humorous comments upon his prospective invasion of Wilkes-Barre, Rev. Mr. Dony, of Sunday closing renown, writes to the Record of that city:

The Scranton work, so unkindly called a soda water crusade, is worthy of the confidence of all citizens, and especially of all Christians. Its greatest success was in closing about 400 saloons, and yet it has severest criticism for arresting five druggists and neglecting the saloons when thirty Scranton druggists were in sympathy with it and the five had laid down a challenge for the law's enforcement. The movement in Scranton has been a phenomenal success and is going on to complete its work which its best friends consider to be only well begun.

The comments of the Record upon this letter are also interesting. It says: If Rev. Mr. Dony has succeeded in closing about 400 saloons in Scranton on Sunday, and keeping them closed he and the union he represents are entitled to a great deal of credit. But we fear that he will have to keep a very watchful eye upon those 400 Scranton saloons. Scrantonians are a thirsty people and the temptation on the part of the saloonkeepers up there to allow their trade to go to the sparkling fountains of the State is very great indeed. As far as the soda fountains are concerned that question will settle itself in a couple of weeks. The season will soon be over and the sparkling fountains will be a delightful memory. But liquor selling is always in season and will doubtless keep Mr. Dony busy the whole year 'round.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Mr. Dony gets his name in the papers with that unerring regularity which denotes a keen appreciation of the advantages of printers' ink.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON denies that General Howard was not invited to Camp Crawford. He says that he himself invited General Howard, and would have been very much pleased to have had him at the recent encampment. While this may have been true in a sense, it is also probably true that General Howard's failure to accept relieved the encampment of more or less embarrassment. The general's strictures on the course of the guard commanders in the Iams case at Homestead, printed at a time of public excitement, were not calculated to intensify the warmth of his unofficial welcome.

THERE WILL be no dissent from the Philadelphia Times' earnest prediction of and wish for a thoroughly clean state campaign. The Times says that "if any personal assault should be made upon the character of General Hastings it would be promptly repelled by Colonel Singler's own great newspaper, the Record, and any like attack upon Colonel Singler would be resented by every reputable Republican newspaper of this city. Not only the candidates, but the leading public journals which support them respectively give positive assurance to the people of the state that the coming battle for the gubernatorial office will

be free from the fifth and sixth of partisan malice, and that the defeated candidate will retire from the contest not only beloved by his friends, but respected by friends and foe. The people of Pennsylvania have become too intelligent to sanction the vituperation that once deformed our political conflicts." They like spice and spirit, but not malice. Personally both candidates are clean and honorable men. They differ as to political principles and represent antagonistic public purposes; but individually they are reputable, generous, friendly and magnanimous. Let us have peace.

ROBERT BLAKE, a manufacturer of Hyde Park, near Boston, is satisfied with the free wool clause of the new tariff bill and so expresses himself. But that is not surprising, in view of the 40 or 50 per cent. addition which this makes to Mr. Blake's profits. The question before the house is how the American wool grower will like it.

THE RUMOR that George Gould contemplates removing to England is one of those bits of information that are not likely to precipitate a panic. There are no strings to George.

PROFESSOR SPENCER, the geologist, is convinced that Louisiana used to be 8,000 feet higher than she is at present. Possibly that was before the lottery swindle was thought of.

THE POLITICAL POT.

The declaration of the Northeastern Republican League of Reading, on Monday evening, for Major Everett Warren, president of the State League was achieved in response to a unanimous vote. In the Times of that city, Colonel Zimmerman's excellent paper, we read the following account of the meeting: "Dr. H. G. Baer moved that the delegates of the Northeastern League to the Harrisburg convention be instructed to vote for Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, vice president of the State League, for the presidency of that body to succeed Hon. John R. Robinson, the idol of the League. Professor Spencer, and popularity, ability and eloquence commended for him the admiration of the State League. The successor to Robinson must be as nearly like him in accessibility and affability as possible. Such a man is believed Major Warren to be, one who was equally as accomplished and popular as the present illustrious presiding officer and one of whom the League could be proud. Major Warren, as the first vice president, is the logical candidate for president. Besides, eastern leagues should stand by an eastern candidate. It would be to the advantage and the League would succeed better with such a man near them. The motion to instruct the delegates for Major Warren was then unanimously adopted."

A good deal of speculation, one way and another, has been occasioned by Howard Nutcher's abrupt withdrawal in the Eighth congressional district fight. The Boston Free Press, in an editorial, says: "Nutcher's home, is suspicious. 'The meaning of the move' it says, 'is apparent. Howard and his henchmen have not been idle of late, and they have secured the real sentiment that prevails not only Northampton county, but the entire district, with regard to him. The people are not satisfied for congress, and should be pulled back the string, at the other end of which is his presumed withdrawal, and capture the nomination, he will be defeated at the polls. Realizing this the young boss decided at this time not to be a candidate, and he hopes thereby to perpetuate his power in this county. With Nutcher defeated at the polls the ring's hold on the congress would be broken. Knowing how bitterly opposed to him are the people in the district, and realizing how certain is his defeat, he ostensibly abandons the congressional race, espouses the cause of Hart, of Pike, and if the latter can be elected, secures the control of patronage in Northampton. If Hart is elected the congress would be materially suffer in Northampton, for he will pose as having done his duty to the party, and after a couple of years he will step up serenely, demand the congressional nomination and continue the sway of the ring."

Congressman Van Voorhis, of Rochester, who, by the way, is related to E. V. Dwyer, of the Tribune, returned home the other day and had a good laugh at his Democratic friends. "Did you notice the picture in last week's Judge?" one of them asked. "Yes, he replied, 'they've got Dave Hill caskling the ark. A bright hit. That reminds me of a Biblical conundrum I heard yesterday which was new to me. Who was the first elected? You cannot guess, of course. Well it was Noah. Now why? Well, because he was the first to make an ark light on Mt. Ararat. These are the kind of questions that come up. What was the first theatrical occurrence mentioned in the Bible? Why, when Joseph's brethren took him out of the familar circle and put him into the pit." "Sir, Van Voorhis thinks the Democratic party just now is a good deal like Joseph in this respect. It is a party of many cots and it has been plunged deep in the pit."

For its part, the Philadelphia Times thinks the Nutcher retirement bluff is a case of pay your money and take your choice of explanations. It concludes that "Pike has the first claim on the score of rotation, not having furnished a congressman to the district since Daniel M. Van Armatine sat in the Fortieth and Forty-first congresses, but Pike has but a small fraction of the Democratic vote of the district and there are three other candidates, each of whom carries a better record in the office. The name of the congressman from the Eighth district will not be placed at the head of the historical column of the Democratic newspapers of the district until the convention has been held."

A big boom is reported in the "public document" market throughout this adjacent states. The people are being treated to a campaign of education that rapidly depleting accumulated stocks of congressional speeches and thrilling department reports. It is to be presumed that people read such trash; else they would not be bothered by the receipt of it. Nevertheless, a good live newspaper is recommended as preferable ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, and in the hundredth case the recipient probably cannot read, anyhow.

The Republican candidates in Schuylkill county for two hours on Tuesday discussed the selection of a county chairman. They will meet next Tuesday to settle the matter. It has been proposed to confer this important and responsible position upon Major Sam Losh who was defeated in convention for the congressional nomination; and if the major should accept we stand ready to wager a nickel that he would fight as hard and as obstinately for the whole ticket as if he were conducting his own campaign.

Controller Severn, of Schuylkill county, has been deprived of salary and power by the supreme court decision declaring the controllership law unconstitutional, but he loyally clings to his office in spite of this obstacle, and proposes to fight it out on that line if it breaks every bone in his body. The novelty of getting elected to office in Bourbon Schuylkill on the Republican ticket is almost great enough to justify Mr. Severn's reluctance in vacating.

Some kind friend recently mentioned ex-Senator Arkell as a suitable nominee for governor by New York Republicans. This compliment drew forth from its recipient the following droll declination: "There has been one Arkell in our family—a good while ago—and he was such a hard-

headed, rapscallion buccaner that it will not do to have another at this end of the line. The gentleman to whom I refer was Sir Samuel Arkell, first colonial governor of Virginia in 1617, and he was a tough one, although I hope the family has improved."

EVERYBODY REJOICES.

Wilkes-Barre Times. Every one in Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys, be he Roman Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, rejoices in the prospect of the complete or at least partial recovery of Bishop O'Hara from his recent serious illness. Although many do not agree with him in the following beliefs, all acknowledge him to be a noble man and his loss would be felt widely. May he be spared yet many years to minister over his diocese and set a beautiful example to believer and non-believer.

WE'RE OUT FOR BUSINESS.

Philadelphia Record. The SCRANTON TRIBUNE has concluded that business revival is inevitable and it will not therefore "sit back and whine." This is a most laudable resolve, and it should be imitated by THE TRIBUNE's protectionist brethren. Whining, after the clouds have rolled by, is lost labor. It only inspires contempt. We are rejoiced that THE TRIBUNE has determined to step out of the ranks of the Mrs. Gummidge.

No Wonder.

Buffalo News. The scientists say the American continent is sinking. This Democratic administration is an awful load to carry.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Appointment of Republican Representatives Among the Various Districts. Pursuant to a meeting of the Republican County committee held on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held November 6th, 1894: Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-fifth Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer, clerk of courts, probate, district attorney, recorder of deeds, register of wills, and jury commissioner.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections. Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under the law, delegates from all districts are entitled to representation as follows, viz:

Table listing election districts and their corresponding delegates. Columns include district names (e.g., Archbald borough, Benton township) and delegate counts (e.g., 1st ward, 2d ward).

D. W. POWELL, Chairman. J. W. BROWNING, Secretary.

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Dr. Hill & Son Albany Dentists. Set teeth, \$5.00; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TOXALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas. OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BUY THE WEBER and Get the Best. For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest complicity that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER." We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see our goods and get our prices. GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE, SCRANTON, Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

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GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF Ladies' Wash Wrappers AS FOLLOWS

Wrappers: Of fine quality Gingham; Wrappers made with wide skirts, very large sleeves, fancy-shape cape, trimmed with feather-stitched braid, embroidery or chambray.

Wrappers: Of Percale, in a variety of very pretty patterns, ruffles trimmed with either embroidery or feather-stitched braid; very large sleeves. These include Indigo Blue and Black, suitable for mourning wear.

Wrappers: Of very fine Dimity, trimmed elaborately with lace, and of White Organdie, also trimmed with lace. These goods are worth from \$1.98 to \$2.50.

Closing Out Price—All at 98c.

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When we will display all of the latest European and American Novelties.

Victors With the New Valves Out of Sight. . . .

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