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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS. OF CENTER For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General; AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Rernal Affairst JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW. OF SUSQUEHANNA. GEORGE F. HUFF, Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judger ROBERT W. ARCHBALD. For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS. For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES. For Clerk of the Courts; JOHN H. THOMAS. For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E, PRYOR For District Attorney: JOHN R. JONES. For Recorder: CHARLES HEUSTER. For Register of Wills; WILLIAM 8, HOPKINS. For Jury Commissioner; T. J. MATTHEWS. Election Time, Nov. 6.

THE GENTLEMAN who told us so

The County Ticket.

of Lackawanna county as a center of litigation has been phenomenal. In point both of numbers and intricacy the cases tried at the court over which Judge Archbald presides are among the with undisputed ability. The growth most exacting on record in the state. purpose of the league to curb or limit That he has, through all these varied trials, managed not simply to vindicate his clear knowledge of the law, but also to retain, in undiminished degree, the confidence of the entire bar, and the increased respect of fellow jurists purpose of the league to curb or limit the right of its membership to individual preferences, it certainly is not its place to deliver over the league machinery to the uses of individual candidates for office. The league is only increased respect of fellow jurists strong when it rests upon its wholeincreased respect of fellow jurists strong when it rests upon its wholethroughout the commonwealth is a some basis as an auxiliary in the ortribute to his ability and to his fairness ganization of Republican voters and in John T. Watkins' effort in nominating which outweigh any other words of the propagation of sound political prinspoken eulogy. Judge Archbald has ciples. The duty of the league begins into a poetic vein in recounting the merits where the duty of the nominating of the candidate he presented for the condeserving it; if the Democrats are wise | convention leaves off; its work is imthey will accord to him the compli- personal; and its reward should be the ment of an unanimous re-election.

The nominee for sheriff, Frank H. tegrity of its intentions. Clemons, is one of Scranton's stalwart young business men whose career is will be notable not less in the quality typical of the careers that have made of its vigilant membership than in the Scrauton. In commercial circles his large number of alert young men from word is as good as his bond; in the po- all parts of the state who, without the sition of trust which he has filled in stimulas of a sharp contest or the exmunicipal legislation his part has been pectation of extraordinary features, an honorable one, and discharged with have nevertheless been attracted to keen ability; and as a Republican be the capital of the commonwealth out has been, for years, a loyal and willing of sheer loyalty and generous party private in the ranks who comes to the interest. Such a magnificent outpourposition of leadership in county poli- ing of Republicanism's young defendtics by a natural and honorable ad- ers will fittingly inaugurate the gubvancement. The convention made no ernatorial and congressional canvass, mistake when it selected as its nomi- and pave the way for a victory in Nonee for the difficult duties of the shriev- vember comparable with the peerless alty one who, in every position that he triumph of that distinguished rejuvehas yet filled, has measured up to its complete requirements and had ability to spare.

In the nomination of Thomas D. Davies for treasurer the convention honored a life-long resident of Hyde Park whose integrity is beyond reproach, and whose fitness for the responsible trust to which he has been nominated cannot be questioned. The renomination of John H. Thomas for clerk of the courts and of Clarence E. Pryor for prothonotary will be popular lection of John R. Jones, esq., for district attorney a brilliant attorney was service which few men have equalled. length in commendation of Mr. Jones and bitter fighter at times, but he is would be clearly superfluous. His own ment by the masses is the best guar- work of party organization and popuumphant election.

prises earnest Republicans who have The convention, as a whole, betokened the reawakening of party enthusiasm which has been noted in all other portions of the country wherever representative Republicans have assembled.

moving in tranquil earnestness toward the goal of glorious victory in Novem-

DEMOCRACY'S DESPERATION in Lackawanna is clearly evidenced in its frantic eagerness for a Republican bolt. Republicans will scarcely play into the political enemy's hands.

The Nominee for Congress.

In selecting as their candidate for congress the aspirant named by yesterday's convention the Republicans of Lackawanna county have issued their command; and loyal fellow-partisans

congress he will be elected, because the ment. people of this district have had enough, let us hope for all time, of Democracy, free trade and trampism in disguise.

A SIGNIFCANT feature of the convention was the large and intelligent representation of alert young Republicans. The vigorous new blood in the party is a hopeful augury of its future.

The League Convention. burg in its seventh annual convention. large audiences at each of the various Three years ago, when that league sessions. convened in this city, there was witnessed a contest for the executive organization such has seldom been seen in the placid politics of Pennsylvania.

need not go to the trouble to recall the Today, with its lines everywhere strengthened and with its legitimate aims kept clearly in mind, the league The renomination of Judge R. W. roll will disclose the existence of Archbald by yesterday's convention not so much as one mushroom club; can be spoken of in no more appropri- and without any unseemly scramble ate manner than as a partial reward of will proceed to its appointed work merit. During a term of signal test with enthusiam and eagerness, confihe has discharged the important duties dent in its mission, secure in its prinof his office with fairness, candor and ciples and fortunate in its leadership. A mistake is commonly made when

confidence of all Republicans in the in-

The convention at Harrisburg today nated veteran Galusha A. Grow.

IT WILL BE time to talk of the fine points in the political game when the Scranton delegation gets back from Harrisburg. Too much politics in a bunch might leave a dearth of future

THE SLATE-MAKING industry willnow be confined to the party of per fidy and dishonor.

The Jack of Clubs. Impetuous and dashing "Jack" Robbecause it has been thoroughly de- inson will today retire from the presiserved, while in the convention's se- dency of the State league leaving behind him a record of earnest party asked to step up higher. To speak at The "Jack of Clubs" may be a hard always a true blue Republican, ready aggressive and spontaneous indorse- to give words, time and money to the anty of his popularity and of his tri- lar education in political principles. That the younger element of the The remainder of the ticket is well party's membership in this state should apportioned geographically and com- rally around him with something of the warm loyalty which the veterans the entire confidence of their party. of the late war evinced for dashing Phil Sheridan is a natural result of his fearless and intrepid leadership

fections of his associates. That there will be an aftermath of bitterness or factional sullenness hurtful alike to the party and to those who make it possible we will not believe. It would belie the loyalty of the members of yesterday's convention, insult the masses of the party whom they represented and offend every instinct of good partisanship and good citizenship.

In presenting as their candidate for his successor, Major Everett Warren, of this city, the young Republicans of Northeastern Pennsylvania believe they have chosen a representative who will fully match the splendid qualifications of President Robinson. They are confident that Major Warren will bring to the service of the league a steadiness of purpose and a command of executive abilities which will make the transfer of authority an event in the league's annals that will fulfill all reasonable expectations, and insure the steady continuation of the remarkable recent In presenting as their candidate for

and his strong command over the af-

growth of the league as a valuable auxiliery to the Republican organization throughout the commonwealth.

WARD MCALLISTER relieves a painful public tenison by announcing, in due time, that "without having read line about the disagreement of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbfit" he "doesn't believe a word of it." Ward's faith is truly touching, and should win him a handsome douceur.

THERE IS nothing courageous about voluntary surrender.

resentation at Washington that it can friendly competition such a large numget. It dare take no chances on any mugwump, Democrat or Populist.

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We have had some differences with Mr. Scranton in the past; and we dare say we shall have some more in the this city, which is already known to in regard to the new tariff. years to come. There has, however, fame as the home of excellent chorus been in these columns no question organizations. The musical spirit either of his ability or his experience. Which is not satisfied to rest upon the As a Protectionist he combines knowl- glory of past achievements, but rather edge of the principles of Republicanism | urges the victors to greater efforts and with knowledge of their practical ex- new undertakings is the one that is of emplification in laws. He will not bow real benefit to music in a community. the knee to Populism. He will not The friendly rivalry of the eisteddfod dodge, twist or squirm away from the does much toward promoting general duty of standing up for his district and its interests. And as a candidate for ant to continued effort for improve-

The parties in charge of the arrangements of the festival at Laurel Hill are well known in musical ventures in this vicinity, and possess experience and ability that guarantee that the sessions

The average worker goes back to his bench at a 20 per cent, reduction, and with a debt of the last twelve mouths hanging will be of interest to all philharmonic people. In the arrangement of the various details considerable expense has been incurred in order that nothing might be neglected that would add to his helpmate at the ballot box. It is under auspicious circumstances | the enjoyment and comfort of patrons. that the Republican League of Penn- There is no doubt that this enterprise sylvania assembles today at Harris- will be substantially recognized by

CONVENTION ECHOES.

Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas was too ill to attend the convention and therefore had to abandon the idea of maktherefore had to abandon the idea of maxing a canvass or taking charge of his forces yesterday. The large vote he received proved the high regard he is held in by the members of the party for his distinguished service for it in the past and for the splendid manner in which he has conducted his office. It was his third nomination for the office of clerk of the centre received from a Ramphican convencourts received from a Republican conven-

Many prominent Democrats of the city occupied seats in the space reserved for delegates and kept them even after Chair-

Some of the well-known Democrats who

sideration of the convention.

Henry Mohr, of the Second district of the Nineteenth ward; was one of the larg-ent men in the convention. He was a Fellows shouter, and the lapel of his Prince Albert coat was ornamented by a red Fel-lows badge and an equally red bunch of geraniums.

John R. Jones, who, through the courtesy of an Archbald delegate, had the privilege of seconding the nomination of Judge Archbald, performed the same duty when Judge Archbald was first nominated for the judgeship ten years ago,

Horace E. Hand proved himself a force ful and convincing speaker by his brief but pointed remarks in placing J. A. Scranton in nomination. He placed his favorite in a splendid light before the con-W. Gaylord Thomas made a brilliant ef-

fort to sway the convention for A. J. Col born, jr., but the delegates could not be induced to withdraw their support from the magnetic John R. Jones. All during the afternoon every seat in

the spacious court room was occupied and hundreds had to stand. The passages leading to the court room were crowded with spectators.

During the morning session of the convention Sheriff Fahey and I. H. Burns indulged in an animated discussion in the rear of the court room on battles of the

Attorney John F. Reynolds, of Carbon-dale, made one of the neatest speeches heard in the convention in nominating John M. Thomas for clerk of the courts.

John R. Jones' band discoursed music in front of his headquarters yesterday morn-ing up to the time that the convention was called to order.

Those who attended the convention expecting to see a brilliant display of parliamentary pyrotechnics were grieviously disappointed.

There was an abundance of enthusiasm for Fellows in the convention room, but it was not backed up by votes.

The fine showing made by George M. Watson proved that he has many warm friends in the county. D. W. Powell and Reese G. Brooks made splendid presiding officers.

WHY TRUST 'EM AGAIN?

Hon. W. D. Owen, at Feru, Ind. Over all this wreck we can look back to the McKinley bill and measure its effect through the brief months it was allowed

the nation's history. They said it would destroy the nation's prosperity; Mr. Cleveland has declared that there was abundant remuneration along the channel of every industry. Every prophecy sof evil was overthrown and every promise of prosperity and advancement was realized.

WHY CANADA IS GAY.

Washington Letter in Philadelphia Press.
Hay is produced in Pennsylvania to a very large extent. Democrats have reduced the tariff on hay from \$4 to \$2 a ton. The cost of production in Canada is about 44 per cent, lower than in the United States, owing to the lower price of labor, the lower value of land and the consequent less taxation. Notwithstanding the fact that under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104. have no option but to obey. In this moment of national political crisis, with a political panic on one side and a free trade threat on the other, it ill begin at Laurel Hill park tomorrow may be considered among the most important of the numerous musical events of the hour. The enterprise over personalities. Industrial Lackawanna needs the strongest representation at Washington that it and the the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada. The year prior to the passage of the McKinley act the imports were 124,544 tons. It is evident that under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada. It is evident that under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada. It is evident that under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada. It is evident that under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada. It is evident that under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada under the McKinley act the tariff on hay was \$4 a ton, the last fiscal year 104,-181 tons were imported from Canada under the McKinley act the imports of the park tonorrow may be considered among the most important of the numerous musical events of the hour. The enterprise which brings to our city in direct and United States is \$570,872. And yet this park tonorrow may be considered among the most important of the numerous musical events of the hour. The enterprise which brings to our city in direct and the first of the first of the park tonorrow may be seen that the imports of the park tonorrow may be seen the first of the park tonorrow may be seen that the park tonorrow may be seen the first of the park tonorrow musical the park tonorrow musical park to the park tono vast industry gets a protection of only 20 per cent., while the insignificant southern

GROVER'S PET FALLACY.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed.

The president clings, almost to weariness, to his free raw material. What is there in it? Nothing but fantasy and delusion. What defense is there for protection at all, except in the broad doctrine that this country should do its own work and expert its own resources or in the and export its own resources, or in the broad doctrine that full wages should be

LABOR'S TRUE TEST.

Hon. W. D. Owen, at Peru, Ind. over bim, hejwill not feel like voting the Democratic ticket this fall. When he takes a dollar's worth of sugar home next Saturday night and his wife sees how

DEAD HUMBUGS.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed.

Why should we comment on the pop-gun bills? They sleep side by side in the haven of rest. It is bad to be dead, but it must be disgusting to be a dead humbug. They cannot even dang on them the little shreds of hypocrisy for which they were intended.

Mr. Carlisle has moved even the hillocks on the grays.

Prospective Speed of Bicyclists. Boston Globe.

If this record-breaking speed keeps up the day will soon arrive when a bicyclist will be able to ride a mile as quickly as Marion Crawford can write a novel.

Self Stultification Indianagolis Journal. "Party perfidy and party dishonor" is one of the president's best phrases, but, nevertheless, he permitted it.

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