the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, CCTOBER, 1, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS. WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General:
AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Hernal Affairst JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA

For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW. Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON, For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBALD. FRANK H. CLEMONS. For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES. For Clerk of the Courts: JOHN H. THOMAS. for Prothonotary; CLARENCE E. PRYOR.

For District Afformey: JOHN H. JONES. For Recorder: CHARLES HUESTER.

For Register of Willa: WILLIAM S. HOPKINS. For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS. Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator, Twentieth District: JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton

For Representatives: First district, JOHN-R. FARR, of Scranton. Second district, ALEX. T. CONNELL, of Scranton.
Third district, FRANK J. GROVER, of Moo-Fourth district, CHARLES P. O'MALLEY, of Olyphant. Election Time, Nov. 6.

"Our protectionists have been building defenses to keep you and other nations from

Tomorrow Evening's Rally. Republican mass meeting in the Frothingham theater tomorrow night. These may be obtained by application to-W. S. Millar, secretary of the Cen tive candidates will be present; also many prominent Republicans from Wayne, Wyoming, Susquehanna and Luzerne counties. President E. P. Kingsbury, of the Central Republican club, will preside; the speakers from a distance will include Hon. George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon; Hon, Linn Hartranft, of Philadelphia, and Representative Galusha A. Grow. After the meeting these speakers, the candidates and their guests will be tendered a pleasant reception at the Central Republican club headquarters. No detail has been overlooked in the preparations for a first-class, old-fashioned, rousing campaign rally; and the fact that the ball just started is expected to roll with increasing velocity until a phenomenal victory shall be registered in this county and in this state, in November, is a should lend a hand.

The outlook in Pennsylvania is favorable to an enthusiastic campaign. soon securing a release from flagrant Democratic mismanagement is calcuit something of the saving, old-time it is out of place." fervor which has been missed in recent tions. It clearly perceives in it, for ism, springing up to save the commer- tariff be a tax? cial honor and the social prosperity of the nation, and rallying to its support influences often languid upon less momentous occasions. The Republicans of Lackawanna county are to be congratulated upon this strong auxiliary. It is a sure sign of certain and sweeping victory.

cruel to the past.

Editor Singerly's Discovery. universal demand for industrial peace | tection?

to ride into office and power." We speak of this discovery as "im-

trade" sor that of "ambitious politicians who seek to make the tariff a hobby to ride into office and power." And, by the bye, would he mind classifying that queer specimen of political lonesomeness, the protection Democrat, of whom Lackawanna county has a melancholy instance in the person of Edward Merrifield?

THE DEMOCRATIC attempt in the Fourth district to abuse Charles P. O'Malley because of his race began too early in the fight to do his antagonist any good or Mr. O'Malley any harm, The longer it is kept up, the larger will be O'Malley's plurality.

As Viewed at a Distance.

Commenting upon the recent fire in this city which, in a few hours, ate up property valued at nearly \$250,000, despite the incessant and earnest work correspondingly advance. of Scranton's superb volunteer fire department, the organ of firemen, Fire and Water, very properly says: "The first thought suggested by a calamity of such magnitude is the question: Where lies the blame? Was it the fault of the fire department, or were the circumstances such as to render the outcome inevitable? Of course, at this distance and with the meagre information as to details at hand, it would be manifestly unjust for us to attempt to pass judgment on Scranton's fire service, but still we cannot refrain from directing attention to a few facts which bear directly on this

"Seranton, with its population of stroyed or rendered useless by fire, has the exact opposite to these things and while Mr. Buckalew, at 73 years of age, defenses to keep you and other nations from competing with us in our home markets. The tariff reformers are breaking down these defenses."—William L. Wilson, author of the Wilson tariff bill, to the London chamber of commerce.

Stroyed or rendered useless by fire, has practically only a volunteer force to practically only a volunteer force to protect it against that most insidious as well as most destructive of elements. Of its force of 563 men, thirteen are paid part time and the rest are volunteer force to practically only a volunteer force to may appeal successfully to some older Democrats, fellow comrades in the hey day years gone by, Mr. Kulp is bound, from the nature of the situation, to make the volunteer force to protect it against that most insidious as well as most destructive of elements. Of its force of 563 men, thirteen are paid part time and the rest are volunteer force to may appeal successfully to some older day years gone by, Mr. Kulp is bound, from the nature of the situation, to make the volunteer force to protect it against that most insidious as well as most destructive of elements. teers. To be sure, the department is good wages is more important than a partisan triumph which brings personal loss and national shame. There still are tickets left for the big five steam fire engines, one hand engine, six chemical extinguishers, one hook and ladder truck, one aerial truck, fifteen hose carriages, six hose tral Republican club. This meeting, it hose. But the question naturally sugwagons and more than 11,000 feet of formal opening of the campaign in this the size and importance of Scranton? gests itself: Does this suffice for a city We do not wish to be interpreted as reflecting on the bravery and integrity of her firemen-for both of these qualities they gave ample proof at this fireor their efficiency measured by the volunteer standard, but we do hold, nevertheless, that with a paid and well organized force befitting a city of its size, Scranton would be far more secure against such catastrophes as that which befell her two weeks ago. "It may be argued that her depart-

ment is singularly well equipped and, therefore, equal to more than ordinary emergencies, but of what avail is the most complete equipment to a department that cannot be handled with that precision which is absolutely necessary under trying circumstances, and which can be attained only by training and discipline. Courage and zeal are necessufficient reason why each Republican sary qualities for fighting fire, and under certain circumstances they are very effectual, but courage and zeal, supplemented by training and disci-The prospect which the people have of pline are far more effectual, and under other circumstances as, for instance, in the case in point, these supplementary lated to make them enthusiastic. This qualities become almost a necessity. enthusiasm will not be forced. It will The volunteer service is an excellent be honest, earnest and spontaneous. It and estimable institution in its proper will also be effective. There will be in place, but in a cityas large as Scranton

THE TARIFF reformer in one breath campaigns. The public sees more in blames the protective tariff for making this struggle than the gratification the price of domestic wool low, and in merely of personal or partisan ambi- the next breath declares that the "tariff is a tax paid by the consumer." perhaps the first time in a decade, the If wool is low under a high tariff and distinct outlines of an earnest patriot- high under a low tariff, how can the

Wilson's Neglect of Facts.

When Mr. Wilson was telling those London merchants how pleased he was to be able to win their gratitudeat the expense, he forgot to mention, of the American people-facts at home were strongly refuting his fallacious argument. Professor Wilson, it will JOHN BOYD THATCHER, the sage of be remembered, told the Britishers Albany, has discovered that "Senator that protection in America had helped Hill is the Henry of Navarre of the Democratic party." John Boyd is According to Mulhall for the fiscal year of 1890 the aggregate exports and imports of the United Kingdom were Editor William M. Singerly has \$3,644,736,535. That included an innade the important discovery that crease of exports to the United Stees 'the industries and labor, capital and | because of the prospective passage of trade of the American people will no the McKinley act. For the year 1892, longer be the sport of partisan warfare after the McKinley act had taken full Manufacturers will not be constrained effect, the aggregate of Great Britain's hereafter by threats of hostile legisla- trade was \$3,481,659,795, a decline of tion on one side or the other to pour \$163,076,740. Does that look as if Engout money for campaign boodle. The land had profited by American pro-

cannot be resisted by impatient doctri- But a close study of the trade statisnaires of free trade on the one hand, or tics shows other proofs of the profes on the other by ambitious politicians sor's inaccuracy. In 1889 the total who seek to make the tariff a hobby foreign trade of the United States was \$1,597,632,831. In 1891 it was \$1,798, 830,589, or an increase under the Mc-

portant" because it has evidently not Kinley act o. \$200,207,758. For 1892 yet been made by one Grover Cleve- the aggregate was nearly the same. land, who, in a letter to Representa- So, as the Philadelphia Press pertitive Catchings not long ago declared that the present tariff law was "only a beginning" and that the war for the extermination of home industries, as decreed by the Democratic national convention at Chicago, "must go on."

Neither has it, so far as outward evidence goes, been made by one William L. Wilson, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, since the first message that he sent, after the present new tariff became a law, was one to the New York World congratulating the Democratic party upon the tive Catchings not long ago declared nently points out, "while Britain's lating the Democratic party upon the sass2,971,674 worth of merchandise, and nizations if the question of his candidacy successful fate of that "entering in 1892 \$499,315,332. The trade balance years which will clapse before the assembly the control of the cont

that he cannot appreciate facts. When every per cent. of reduced tariff duties means increased importations, does it look reasonable that the American wage earner is to be benefitted by having some other wage earner deprive him of employment? The professor thinks it is beneficial to have an abundance of importations, with the work done on the other side. That would help Great Britain. Protectionists think that the fewer competitive importations we have, the more work can be done here in America, whether

more time, thought and money on how to improve their public schools and waste less energy on peanut ward politics, the cause of local reform would

WITH A FLYING start, the fastest mile record paced by a horse is 1.591; while with a wheel, Cyclist Johnson has scored 1.50 3-5. Thus man's superiority over beast has a clean margin of 8 9-10 seconds to the good.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The platform upon which ex-Senator Buckalew is canvassing for votes in the Seventeenth district is unique, to say the least. He comes out flat-footed for free wool, free lumber, free iron ore, free conland taxed sugar. And yet there are hundreds of working men in Sullivan and Montour counties whom free lumber will throw out of employment; many farmers in Montour and Columbia counties upon whom free wool will inflict heavy losses, and scores of furnace men and coal diggers in Northumberland county, not to speak 75,215, its large business interests, its of trainmen, to whom free iron ore and free great wealth and the large quantity of valuable property capable of being de-

> General Hastings' itinerary for this week contemplates a visit to historic Gettysburg tonight, under the able pilo-tage of Colonel Stahle, who is going to redeem the Nineteenth district from Democracy as represented by Peter Strubinger; temorrow night a speech at Chambers-burg, the town whence Colonel Alexander McClure emerged to journalistic great-ness as editor of the Philadelphia Times, ikewise the home of Judge John Stewart, one-time idol of anti-machine Republicans; on Wednesday, a visit to Carlisle, which Scrantonians know best as the home of Judge W. F. Sadler; then over to York on Thursday evening, and on Friday, a run up to Pottsville, where for the time ex-Congressman Brumm, Chairman Burd house have conenited to dwell together on the same stage without breaking the peace. It was intended to hold a big rally in Lancaster on Saturday, but that date has since been canceled.

> the voluntary withdrawal last Friday, of Hon, K. Allen Lovell in the Forty-ninth Republican judicial conference, endin a deadlock which, after 232 ballots, seeme no nearer a solution than at first, smoothes out one had tangle in a creditable manner. John G. Love, his antagonist, is a clean and reputable Republican attorney, whose elevation to the bench will add to the uster of that high position. Mr. Lovell, by having twice put aside personal ambion in the interest of party barmony, establishes a strong claim to future con-sideration. But the conferree system, to which all these recurring wrangles can be directly traced, will undoubtedly have to go. Sentiment upon this subject grows stronger day by day.

The state agent for one of the largest agricultural implements firms in the United States, who has charge of all the local agents, and who makes quarterly pilgrimages through the state, recently said to Thomas M. Jones, editor of the Harris-burg Telegraph: "I have just been over the state making settlements. I have talked with farmers in every locality in the state—many of them men who have voted the Democratic ticket all their lives —and if the ball keeps on rolling as I have observed it, no man on earth can predict the majority that will be given for Gen-eral Hastings in November. It will sim-ply be enormous. Everybody is for him."

Dr. J. S. Trexler, of Kutztown, whom the Republicans of the Ninth district have selected to do battle with Constantine J. Erdman, is buckling down to business in a manner that bodes ill for the Democratic "stone wall" majority. The voters of Berks and Lehigh are ordinarily Demo-cratic, but they do not relish this hardtimes-and-low-wages dispensation any better than any other class of citizens do: and if the reports which reach Republican ears as to their determination in the mat-ter be correct, it will not be surprising if even the rock-ribbed Ninth should be lost this autumn to the cause of low tariff and general distress.

The effort to induce the warring Repub-The effort to induce the warring Republican conferrees of the Sixteenth district to drop both Packer and Lewis-Congressman Hopkins having already retired from the field-and unite upon Mayor Eliot of Williamsport, has not been successful. Four hundred ballots have been taken the available time for the district. taken, the available time for the filing of certificates of nomination is rapidly pass-ing away and the deadlock is still rigid, standing Packer, 6 and Lewis, 6. Something decisive will have to be done at once.

WATRES FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Erie Dispatch: The Republicans throughout the state are favoring an open coat at in the legislature of 1897 for a successor to Senator J. Donald Cameron, whose term of service will end with March 4, 1897. In several of the even-numbered senatorial districts which elect this year the Republican candidates for nomination to the state senato have made their canvass on the pledge of a new deal in the United States senatorship, and Tuesday last the Republican senatorial convention of Lackawanna county in strong resolutions endorsed ex-Licutenant Governor Louis A. Watres as a candidate for the United States senate before the legislature of 1897. Aside from Colonel Watres' personal merits and fitness Erie Dispatch; The Republicans through-

for the place, his backers call attention to the fact that Lackawauna and the neighboring counties have never been honored by having a senator of the United States hosen from within their boundaries.

wedge."

It would, perhaps, the interesting to have Editor Singerly explain under which category he places these distinguished fellow Democrats, whether that of "impatient doctrinaires of free"

in our favor in 1889 was \$204,712,609, and in 1892 it was \$343,014,451. England helped by protection in this country." Well, it doesn't look so, does it?

The trouble with Professor Wilson is a good practice. It starts general public discussion of the fitness of senatorial candidates and leads to wiser action and results generally more favorable to party harmony and good feeling.

Wilkes-Barre Record: Lieutenant Gov-Wilkes-Barre Record: Lieutenant Gov-ernor Watres, of Scranton, has been named for United States sonate by the Lacka-wanna Republicans. And why not? He has a strong personal following, lots of po-litical experience and good ability. The party might go farther and fare a good deal worse.

Green Ridge Rem: Lieutenaut Governor Watres' senatorial boom was formally launched last Tuesday at the Twentieth senatorial convention; it is somewhat early but the early bird catches the worm.

EXPERIMENTED, AND DIED.

General Harrison at Indianapolis. I think that I remember to have heard IT IS POSSIBLE that if the population of Pittston borough were to expend more time theorem the population of Pittston borough were to expend and here I lie."

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