

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 2 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD. For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMENS. For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES. For Clerk of the Courts: JOHN H. THOMAS. For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E. PEYOR. For District Attorney: JOHN K. JONES. For Recorder: CHARLES HUESTER. For Register of Wills: WILLIAM S. HOPKINS. For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS. Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator, Twenty-third District: JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton. For Representatives: First District, JOHN R. FARR, of Scranton. Second District, ALEX. T. CUNNELL, of Scranton. Third District, FRANK J. GROVER, of Moosic. Fourth District, CHARLES P. O'MALLEY, of Cuyahoga. Election Time, Nov. 6.

"Our protectionists have been building 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.

Bogus Pretensions. If protection to American industries be what the last national Democratic convention said it was, that is to say if it be "fraudulent" and "unconstitutional," an honest citizen cannot at one time be both a Democrat and a protectionist. The deliberate and emphatic action of the Chicago convention in branding protection as contrary to the spirit of the highest law in our politics, the supreme law laid down in our federal constitution, makes of every man who honestly believes in protection something else than a Democrat. He may call himself a Democrat; but his pretension, according to the highest Democratic authority, becomes false and fraudulent. If he train with Democrats, he does so as an interloper or a renegade. He cannot do so as a fellow partisan in full standing, because the highest party law has declared otherwise.

The last national Democratic platform, by the indorsement of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, becomes, also, its law and its gospel. No Pennsylvanian can, under this dispensation, be a protectionist and yet remain a thorough Democrat. His own declaration on this point is not sufficient. Men can call themselves anything. The question is not what they claim, but what the party claims. Coming even nearer, we have the same condition in Lackawanna county. The last Democratic convention in this county, in reaffirming its allegiance to the last national and state Democratic platforms, indorsed every plank in those two platforms just as certainly and just as unreservedly as if each plank had been repeated word for word. The Democrat of Lackawanna county who now says that he is a protectionist, says a thing which, if true, puts him directly at variance with the one supreme and fundamental tenet of his party; and which, if false, brands him as a prevaricator and a trickster.

But look at the absurdity of such a claim from another standpoint. If Mr. Merrifield, for example, be a genuine protectionist as he says he is, why is he trying to fall into line with the anti protection Democracy? If the tariff question be subtracted from the situation, what is there left in the Democratic party to make it fit for a protectionist's support? In what particular, the tariff question wholly apart, does it present an improvement upon the Republican party? Along what lines does it offer better government? The protectionist, if he be a genuine one, must believe, above anything and all things else, in the superiority of an economic condition in which home industries are protected. Before he passes to any other problem, he must first believe in solving the problem of the unemployed, in ameliorating the condition of the American wage earner, and in affording confidence and hope to American capital. If the Democratic party, being for free trade, offends his notion as to how this problem is to be solved, what is there in its other beliefs sufficiently admirable to overbalance his protectionist

proclivities and to cause him to fall into line with the men he should be fighting? The Philadelphia Record itself has said that "the Democratic protectionist is a fraud." The Democratic platform, national, state and county, says the same thing. And the voters of the Eleventh congressional district, will, we believe, re-echo the sentiment when they come to pass upon the gauzy pretensions of Edward Merrifield.

ARRANGEMENTS for tonight's big mass meeting in the Frothingham theater insure an evening of unalloyed enthusiasm. There is no better orator in the state than Hon. George B. Orady. His address will be a noteworthy event, both politically and rhetorically. No less pleasing will be the speeches of Representative Galusha A. Grow and Linn Hatranft, esq. With this rally the campaign in this county will open auspiciously and continue merrily. Let every Republican and every protectionist attend.

The Free Trade Bunco Game.

"Already the highest products of industrial skill are issuing from American workshops and driving English, German and Belgian competition out of the open field. With the expansion of the list of free raw materials in the new tariff the export trade in manufactures of this country will receive a fresh impetus, and constant employment at remunerative wages will be given to increasing millions of American workmen. Such was the message borne by Chairman Wilson to the merchants of London. The outcry against Chairman Wilson are the mere squeaks of partisanship and provincialism." Thus does the Philadelphia Record, whose proprietor is running for governor on the Democratic ticket, seek to defend Mr. Wilson's guileless garrulity at the London banquet where he was so enthusiastically applauded.

If Mr. Singler's party had been honest in its desire to "impart a fresh impetus" to the "export trade in manufactures in this country," it could have done so without incurring a single risk. Under the operation of the McKinley tariff law, reinforced by reciprocity, the export trade of the United States reached absolutely the highest point in the history of the government. The net increase in one year, 1891, was \$200,207,758 and for 1892 it was even larger. There is no foreign market which free raw material can give us now, that we did not have an equal chance to capture then, with our raw materials protected. And the reciprocity clause gave us a leverage then, wholly absent from the so-called Wilson tariff law of today.

The suggestion of Doctrinaires Wilson and Singler that we give up our home market to the commercial enemy and go gunning for the distant markets of the world is scarcely sensible enough even to be plausible. The husbandman in Esop's fable, who killed the goose that laid the golden egg, thinking to strike a mine of gold in an out-of-the-way place; or the man who traded a bird in the hand for two in the bush might be caught by this transparent tariff reform sophistry; but not the intelligent American electorate which has recently seen one instance of misplaced political confidence and doesn't, this year, want to see an other.

THE CITY council of Baltimore has just passed an ordinance requiring street railway companies to put fenders on their cars within three months, under penalty of \$5 fine per day per car for all violations. The city council of Baltimore evidently believes that fenders are not only possibilities but facts.

Loss Without Compensation.

A thought eloquently brought out by General Harrison at Indianapolis the other day deserves to be kept before the mind. Said he: "Only two years ago this country was not only the most prosperous country in the world—for that it had been before—but it stood upon the highest pinnacle of prosperity that it had ever attained. This is not the verdict of politicians; it is the verdict of the commercial reporter; it is the expressed opinion of those men who make a profession of studying business conditions. The last two years have been years of distress and disaster. The losses of them defy the skill of the calculator. It has been said, I think, not without reason, that they exceed the cost of the great Civil war. These losses have not been class losses. They have been distributed. The holder of stocks and bonds has found his wealth shrinking, and so has the farmer, and the workingman has found his wages shrinking. There has been a general participation in the calamities of the last two years as there was a general participation in the prosperity of the preceding years. The great national debts, like those of the civil war, have sometimes their adequate compensation. Great as was the cost of the war for the Union, we feel that it was adequately compensated in the added glory that was given to the flag and in the added security that was given to our civil institutions and the unity of the nation. But the losses of these last two years have no such compensating thought. There is no good to be gotten out of them, except for guidance. They seem to be of retributive nature, like the swamps into which the traveler has unwarily driven, that have no ameliorating circumstances, except as they teach him to keep on the foot hill and to follow the road that is on the hill tops."

THE PHILADELPHIA Record says that in voting against free iron ore Galusha A. Grow, Henry H. Bingham, Robert Adams, Jr., John Edgar Reyburn, Alfred C. Harmer, John B. Rob-

inson, Irving Price Wanger, Marriott Broome, Joseph A. Scranton, Myron B. Wright and Albert C. Hopkins "voted to kill an established industry in which millions of dollars have been invested, and also to cripple the great dependent shipbuilding industries struggling to the front on the shores of the Delaware and the Chesapeake." We assume that the Record does not allude to the John Roach shipbuilding industry, for that was killed some years ago by one Whitney, a secretary of the navy under one President Cleveland. But to what "established industry" does the Record refer? One in Cuba or Great Britain?

THE SAD case of Sadie Bell, the handsome young woman of Riverton, N. J., who died last Friday of consumption, after a faith cure friend had for months kept from the patient needed medicines, will excite compassion but nothing else. The state of mind which sacrifices life to hallucination is not amenable to argument; and is only aggravated by prosecution or abuse.

THAT WAS a telling point in General Harrison's address at Indianapolis last week, when, in introducing Governor McKinley, he said: "We were told in the old times that the rich were getting richer and the poor poorer; but to cure that imaginary ill our political opponents have brought on a time when everybody is getting poorer." Democracy usually does things that way.

IT IS AN adage of war that the hospital witnesses more havoc than the bullet or the bomb; and it derives new significance from the typhoid fever returns traceable to the recent Gettysburg encampment. Whatever Gettysburg may have been in the past, it is evident that Gettysburg has lost her military future.

THE PASTORS of the United Brethren conference of Lebanon, Pa., have voted unanimously to abolish Santa Claus; and considering these Democratic times, there is no famine of argument on their side.

IN UNANIMOUSLY voting to abolish hazing, the undergraduates of Princeton college have shown how it is possible for them to be both scholars and gentlemen. Let the contagion spread.

DAVID B. HILL is not accustomed to running up under fire, least of all mugwump fire. He will stick; the mugwumps will bolt and Morton will be elected by 75,000 plurality.

POLITICAL NOTES.

It is said by friends of Cleveland at Washington that the differences between Senators Hill and Murphy and the president might have been settled at the beginning of the administration, had the two senators been willing to accept the ultra branch of peace tendered by the administration. More than a year ago overtures of peace were made to the New York senators by a man representing the administration. They were told that they should have more than the lion's share of the federal patronage if they would make terms with the administration, and in return give admission to the tariff reform. New York a fair share of the state patronage. The administration did not ask for half of the state patronage, but said it would be satisfied with a smaller amount. In pursuance of this scheme of reconciliation, Messrs. Hill and Murphy were invited to the white house to dinner at which time it was proposed to bury the old animosities. The invitation to dinner was coldly declined, as were also the overtures for peace. Since then, according to the administration people, by whom the unpublicized political history is now given out for the first time, the two New York senators have waged uncessing war upon the administration. They have held up scores of nominations of men who belonged to the wing of the party represented by the president, and in other ways have used their influence to embarrass the administration.

Congressman W. A. Stone, of Pittsburg, who will stump with Hastings this week, does not anticipate any new legislation on silver. He is satisfied with the sober second thought of the people will, I think, dictate against the radical proposition for free silver," he said. "If some restrictions were placed upon foreign silver it would be possible to do something. I am in favor of protecting the silver interests of America as well as any other, but to adopt the ideas that are now advanced would be simply suicidal for this country. The Mexican dollar, two varieties of dollars could be obtained and somebody would become immensely wealthy in this manner. All the silver used in the arts would be turned into coin, and the currency of the country would depreciate. All the small paper currency should be retired and in this way force silver into circulation."

"General Daniel H. Hastings, the Republican candidate for governor, possesses a memory for faces and names that is nothing less than marvelous," says the Philadelphia Record. "As adjutant general of the army, and in his business campaigns, and in his business relations, he has been brought into contact with great numbers of persons, and to a friend he recently remarked that he believed he could call 60,000 people by name. To most people 600 names would be a burden on the memory, but the general carries his 60,000 with an ease that astounds his friends."

NEED A STATE LAW.

State Forestry Commissioner Rothrock. The reason more promptly means are not taken by the authorities to suppress forest fires in the state is simply because it is too big a problem for the counties. The law requires the county commissioners to appoint persons to "ferret out" those who start these fires, but it also provides that such service shall be paid for by the counties themselves. This is a gross injustice; first, because it places the heaviest burden on the weakest counties, which have the largest woodland area, and the smallest population; from which to raise taxes; and, secondly, because the state at large is as much interested in the suppression of these fires as the counties are. The remote timbered hills are, the forest fires which originate in or spread to its limit; yet, that county is one of the most important water sheds of the state.

MOVE FOR GOOD ROADS.

Wilkes-Barre Telephone. A. B. Donning, Jr., of Scranton, is preparing a bill which he will present to the next legislature providing for better highways. The bill provides that by a gross inroad to the grand juries from the different counties a mile of road shall be built under the direction of the county surveyors, having first been let by contract by the commissioners of the county, the expense

to be divided between the county and towns as the grand jury may decide. The money is to be raised by a special tax. An annual state appropriation is provided for on the basis of the length of the roads built the previous year and no money shall be paid by the state until at least one mile has been built by the town making application for state aid. Certain roads as post roads, for instance, are declared public thoroughfares, and all roads not so declared are exempt from the act.

WILSON'S FREE LUNCH.

General Hastings at Toronto. It is entirely appropriate that Great Britain should invite Professor Wilson to a banquet given by the London Chamber of Commerce. I can imagine the lord mayor, at the professor's right hand, rising after the roast beef and wine, shaking hands with the professor, and saying: "You have proved to be the best friend that Great Britain has ever had—better than Gladstone, Disraeli or any other statesman of the century. You have thrown open the gates of North America and surrendered to Great Britain the best market in all the world. You have stricken down the great wool industry for our benefit. You have thrown down the barriers to Canadian lumber and destroyed your own lumber industry." But meanwhile I believe the people in Professor Wilson's industrial district will say to him: "You can go to London and live there if you want to, but you can't represent our district in congress any longer."

SCRANTON RANKS FIFTH.

Philadelphia stands first among the cities and boroughs of Pennsylvania in the value of school properties, with \$8,830,855. Then comes Pittsburg, \$1,500,000; Allegheny, \$1,317,663; Erie, \$924,900; Scranton, \$834,947; Altoona, \$593,845. Figures for some of the other cities are as follows: Easton, \$351,200; Bethlehem, \$132,938.88; South Bethlehem, \$314,334; Wilkes-Barre, \$266,900; Pottsville, \$268,000; York, \$245,237; Harrisburg, \$237,997.50; Reading, \$1,000,000; Hazleton, \$120,000; Chester, with a population of 20,000, \$60,500; Altoona, \$242,973; Lancaster, \$139,000; Johnstown, \$24,100; Norristown, \$193,000.

SCRANTON TO THE FRONT.

Philadelphia Times. Practical experiments at Scranton prove that electricity can be generated at the culm banks and sold for use at distant points at prices per horse power even below the cost at the Niagara plant. If this is true it is only a question of time when electricity will be generated at the culm pits and sold throughout the great anthracite regions will supplant even the cheapest water power, which, as all experience proves is occasionally if not frequently interrupted by freshets and drouths.

THE SCHOOL FOR YOU To Patronize THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. THE GIRL: A pure, unselfish, helpful, accomplished, self-reliant, womanly WOMAN. Scranton has such a school. It is THE Scranton Business College. A postal card request will bring a Journal telling about the institution. Visitors will be welcomed at any time.

BUCK, WHITMORE & CO. PROPRIETORS. COR. ADAMS AND LINDEN. THE GIRL: A pure, unselfish, helpful, accomplished, self-reliant, womanly WOMAN. Scranton has such a school. It is THE Scranton Business College. A postal card request will bring a Journal telling about the institution. Visitors will be welcomed at any time.

SILK SHADE. Just received a nice new line of SILK SHADES in choice colors and styles. Our stock of Banquet, Piano and Parlor Lamps is complete. Haviland China, Carlsbad and American China, Dinner and Tea Sets in many styles; also a number of open stock patterns from which you can select what piece you want.

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CONRAD Sells a Close Roll Umbrella With Steel Rod Servia Silk, FOR \$2.25

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GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR. ADVANCE SALE. Fall and Winter Underwear. For Ladies, Gents and Children. A perfect revolution has taken place within the past few months in the cost of both Raw Wool and Cotton, which are the component parts of all fall and winter undergarments, and our buyers having watched the market very closely, we are now stocked with an immense line of every grade and every size of Undergarments at FREE WOOL PRICES. Our customers, even those who are not judges of the goods, will at once see how much farther a dollar will go in the direction of buying their necessary Underwear than ever before. It is safe to say that the prices for 1894 average 25 per cent. lower than they did in 1893. We handle no seconds of any kind in this line, every garment that is sold over our counters being guaranteed absolutely perfect. We would like to call your attention to a line of Ladies' and Gents' All-wool Scarlets and Naturals that we are selling at 75c, also to our special sale of Ladies' Heavy Egyptian Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants at 25c.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company. BICYCLE BARGAINS. During the month of SEPTEMBER we offer the very best bargains ever shown in this city. None but first-class wheels in stock. Call and examine. Open evenings. COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY, 224 SPRUCE ST., Op. The Tribune.

DO YOU WEAR SHOES? If you do and need a new pair, why not examine the stock of The Lackawanna Store Association, Lim. Cor. Lacka. and Jefferson Aves. We are sole agents in this city for the J. S. TURNER CO. High Grade Shoes for men's wear (these shoes took first prize at the World's Fair, Chicago), and for EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'s Celebrated Shoes for ladies' wear. We also handle the following lines: FOR MEN: Stone & Carroll, Johnson & Murphy, J. & H. Fitzpatrick, Stacy Adams & Co. For LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN: C. P. Ford & Co., Zeller Bros., Thomas G. Plant Co., H. S. Albright & Co. If desired, will take measure and order special pairs from any factory in the country. Our aim is to be prompt to give our customers the best attention and lowest prices, guaranteeing satisfaction on all our orders. We also carry the line of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, etc. A trial is what we ask of our citizens and we will endeavor to please.

Our Special Table Sale Closed on Saturday. Please notice the reduction in the price of Folding Beds which commences September 31st and will continue until our present stock is closed out: Twenty-two Dollar Beds are reduced to \$18. Twenty-eight Dollar Beds are reduced to \$24. Thirty-two Dollar Beds are reduced to \$28. and a like cut throughout our entire line of Folding Beds.

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Dr. E. Grewer. The Philadelphia Specialist and his associated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at Old Post Office Building, corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street. The doctor is a graduate of the university of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Bilious diseases. DISORDERS OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM. The symptoms of which dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and woman, ball rising in the throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily started when suddenly spoken to, and dull, depressed mind, which excites them for performing the actual duties of life, making progress impossible, dreading the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, fits easy of company, weakness of first in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health. LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. Weakness of Young Men Cured. If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Syphilis, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancer and Cripples of every description. Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidential. Office hours daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12. Enclose five-cent stamps for symptom blanks and our book called "New Life." It will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPILEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS. DR. E. GREWER. Old Post Office Building, corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street. SCRANTON, PA.

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