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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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Jor Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBALD. FRANK H. CLEMONS.

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For Register of Wil's: WHALIAM S, HOPKINS. For Jury Commissioner; T. J. MATTHEWS. Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

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

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 the outlook. Election Time, Nov. 6.

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.

Democratic Baby Play.

The Scranton Times comes to Ed-place of Senator McDonald, will put preme court in a judicial review of their ward Merrifield's rescue in the follow-the city of Scranton and its surrounding more nearly concerns the bar and the ing guileless manner: "Our Republi, lings upon a fair equality, size considas to the position of Mr. Merrifield on from Philadelphia and Allegheny the tariff. We presume his past politi- which have been accustomed heretocal course will be a guarantee to what fore to make game of the so-called it will be in the future. We presume, too, that he does not recognize the right of his opponents to catechize him. They seem to affect a holy horror at the idea of a Democrat being a protectionist. The truth is, it is a great industrial question which ought not to jons sacred and secret, he should not be made partisan. Its effects are more have become a candidate for office. of a local character than general."

We will not do our esteemed contemporary the injustice to suppose it has undertaken its great mission in remembers how the Democrats, in nagreat industrial question" by pronouncing protection to home industries "fraudulent and unconstitutional." If Edward Merrifield continues on the Democratic ticket as its its nominee for congress, he must stand squarely on this platform and must not try to wriggle out from beneath the full responsibility of his candidacy. Whatever he may have been in the past, he is now a Democratic candidate running upon the Democratic platform and fairly subject to catechism by any citizen whose support he solicits. Only a coward would try to sneak away from such a duty.

The Scranton Times is not the first Democratic newspaper to try to forget its party's platform; but we do not intend to let its memory lose sight of that free trade affair. A vote for Merrifield will be a vote for further war upon Lackawanna's industries. A vote for Scranton will be a vote for reinvited prosperity and peace.

PITTSTON BOROUGH is in the hands of a political "combine" which would be dangerous, if it had sufficient sense. As it is, it is simply ridiculous, needing only a little more rope to complete its own destruction. Thus, always, with

franchise to the Traction company it tricts, where, at this writing, the

to the new park and the new boulevard; the Traction company appar- Ninth.

consequence what nominal opposition shall be massed against him. He is an ideal business man's candidate, and he will be triumphantly elected.

Make It Solidly Republican. The legislative battles in this county this fall in which interest will largely center are those now waging in the Second and Fourth districts. In the First and in the Third districts, the Republican nominees have comparatively easy sledding, although Republicans will need to be constantly on In the Second district the Republican candidate, Alex. T. Connell, is young, personally popular, progressive and possessed of valuable parliamentary of Alabama: who has been elected governor of the attack. Polyne and business and business are selected governor of the attack. their guard against over confidence. and business experience. He has succeeded admirably in his career as a member of the city council; and it is

P. O'Malley, is young, vigorous and energetic; and nobody who knows him believes for an instant that, were he to sit for four years in the house of representatives at Harrisburg, he would have as barren a record as is that of Mr. Burke. Friends of the latter have made the mistake of ridiculing Mr. O'Malley because he is of Irish parentage. The taunt will react next November, and Mr. Burke strongly Democratic though the district once was, is already trembling at

It is safe to say that Lackawanna county will send a solidly Republican "Our protectionists have been building delegation of representatives to Hardefenses to keep you and other nations from risburg this winter. Such a result is within reach if Republicans shall stand loyally by the party's condidate and spare no effort to promote their interests. This, with the Democratic leaders in secret already conceding the highly desirable, but the personal bearing election of James C. Vaughan in the The Scranton Times comes to Ed- place of Senator McDonald, will put can contemporaries are very solicitious ered, with the big city delegations "country" districts.

> WE ARE SORRY that we cannot accommodate Candidate Merrifield and the Scranton Times by refraining from all allusion to his views upon the tariff. If he wanted to keep those opin-

No Time for Trifling.

obtainable, the claims of the two na-Lackawanna county without first having read the last national platform of its party. We must suppose that it have, it is believed, checked off 157 Tuesday's Republican conference probably preserves the district from Demo tional convention assembled at Chicago, made a partisan issue out of "a kansas, 5; California, 1; Connecticut, 1; have existed and might have become danger to be conventionally formula of the conventional conventi Florida, 2: Georgia, 11; Illinois, 9; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 9; Louisidana, 1; Kentucky, 9; Loui ana, 5; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 2; for venting itself at the expense of a new, clean and disentangeled man. Meanwhile, Michigan, 2; Mississippi, 7; Missouri with the lesson of the deadlock of four years ago re-emphasized by the lesson of 11; New Jersey, 3; New York, 16; North 1894, will Sixteenth district Republicans Carolina, 8; Ohio, 5; Pennsylvania, 6; still cling to the antiquated conference South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 8; Texas, system? 11; Virginia, 7; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 3. The Republican "certain list" includes a total of 156 members, Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 2; Montans, 1; Nebraska, 4; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 4; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 1; New York, 17; Ohio 14; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 24; Rhode county, a little more courageously than has been the rule in the past. Island, 1; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee,

2; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 1; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 6; Wyoming, 1. This division of certainties leaves 43 lack of centuralized authority apparently uncertainties, in the decision of which makes no difference in the rising tide of will be decided the complexion of the next congress. These uncertainties next congress. These uncertainties are: Arkansas, 1; California, 3; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 1; Illinois, 2; Indiana, 2; Idaho, 1; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, Leisenring out of the Dattle has invested his candidacy with a sympathetic interest which effectually guards it against Democratic inroads. The growing unpopularity of Mr. Leisenring's opponent, too, helps to frighten Republican prospects. The passing hours do not bring any new measure of comfort to William Henry Hines. Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, own destruction. Thus, always, with jackasses.

2; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 1; Ohio, 2; Rhode Island, 1; New York, 1; Ohio, 2; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 3; Texas, 2; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 1. In the uncertain column are classed a number of districts which are tolerated grade of the Mulberry street extension. When the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company gave a gratuitous decided in as few as thirty close districts.

The local Democratic organ professes to the much offended because admission to the Republican rally in the Frothingham Tuesday night was by ticket. The organ overlocks the fact that these tickets were were merely for the purpose of insuring an orderly accommodation of the public. It is probable, therefor, that the Republican canvass in this county seems to be that it endsavors to preserve order at its public meetings. Truly, this is a serious criticism. and Coal company gave a gratuitous decided in as few as thirty close dis-

fulfil its promise of a graded approach Seventeenth and Nineteenth districts especially, and perhaps also in the

tion to come to the rescue. Is this but back of all that he lavs careful

these many years; he knows and understands the great western country and he is not an extremist. Senator Allison could easily be elected presi-

Two YEARS is a long time in polities; but it is just possible that two years from this date Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, will sustain a more prominent relation toward the Republican party than he does today. The people admire spunk.

POLITICAL NOTES.

governor of that state; Robins and Tur-pin, of Alabama; Cannon, of California; Causey, of Delaware; Mallory, of Florida; Cabinas, of Georgia; Sweet, of Idaho, who member of the city council; and it is perfectly natural that he should aspire to, and should be accorded, an honorable promotion.

The situation in the Fourth district is peculiar. Representative M. T. Burke, the Democratic candidate, appeals for a third term and offers almost nothing in way of work achieved to sustain his request. His Republican antagonist, Charles P. O'Malley, is young, vigorous and Flan, of Missourt; Bryan of Nebraska, who is seeking an election to the senate; of Idaho, who is seeking the senatorship in that state; burborow, Henderson, Black, Hunter, Childs, Wheeler, McDonald, Funk and Forman, of Illinois; Rrown, Waugh, Hammond and Conn, of Indiana; Gear, of lowa, who has been elected to the senate, and Funkton, of the same state, who was defeated in convention; Stone, Ellis, Goodnight, Caruth, Breckinridge and Paynter, of Kentucky; McKaig, of Maryland, Stevens, Everstt, O'Neill and McEttrick, of Massachusetts; Gorman, Whitting, Moon and Weadock, of Michigan; Stockdale and Hooper, Mississipp: Burns and Flan, of Missourt; Bryan of Nebraska, who is seeking an election to the senate; of newspaper men. Of course not. It will meet and transact its business here-actor all by its lonesone." It will be a cold John Sherman day, however, when the blacklisted newspaper scribes fail to report the reform doings of this august reform body.

Delirium Tremans Art.

Wilkes-Barra News-Dealer.

The impudence of the Scranton Times is becoming unendurable. It is now engaged in passing off pictures of ancient Peruvian gods for prominent citizens. and Flan, of Missouri; Bryan of Nebraska, who is seeking an election to the senate; Blair, of New Hampshire; Weavar, of New York; Grady, Bunn and Alexander, of North Carolina; Storer, Donovau, Bundy, Hare, Pearson and White, of Onio; McAleer, Mutchler, Wolverton, Boltzhoover, Hainer and Kribbs, of Pennsylvania; Izlar and Sheil. of South Carolina; Lucas, of South Dakota; A. A. Taylor of Tennessee: Kilgore, the kicker; Gresham, Paschali and Cockrell, of Texas; Wise, Epes, Edmunds and Marshall, of Virginia; Pendleton, of West Virginia; Brickner and Haugan, of Wisconsin, and Smith of Arizona, who will probably go into the senate as soon as that territory becomes a ate as soon as that territory becomes a

The state supreme court at Pittsburg on Monday administered a dignified yet stinging rebuke to the two Berks county jurists, Ermentrout and Endlich, whose chief mission on the beuch has recently been to cast metaphorical brickbats at each other under cover of court records. In passing upon an appealed case wherein of members of a court toward each other is not a question which concerned the supeople of their own districts."

Immediately after the nomination of Frederick C. Leonard by the Sixteenth District Republican Congressional confer-ence, the news was wired to the state department at Harrs burg asking for infor-mation as to how much time would be al-lowed to certify the nomination. Word came back that if received by midnight it would be certified. Thirty minutes later one of the Pennsylvania railroad's fastest locomotives attached to a single coach left Williamsport with orders for a clear track williamsport with orders for a clear track ahead, and flew away at lightning speed. It caught up to and passed the regular pas-senger train which had started over half an hour before. Leonard's was the last certificate to reach Harrisburg, but it "got there just the same," and the district was According to the best information

Although ex-Senator Horace B. Packer,

The condition of affairs among Schuylkill county Republicans is such that papers throughout the state are urging the neceslist" includes a total of 156 members, as follows: California, 3; Connecticut, 2; Illinois, 11; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 1; Maine, 4; Republican in the county; and even then

Nobody seems to know precisely who is in charge of John Leisenring's congresion-al canvass in Luzerne county, but this Twelfth district Republicanism. The mis-fortune which has for a time taken Mr. Leisenring out of the battle has invested

is a serious criticism. franchise to the Traction company it incurred at least a moral if not a legal obligation to help its protege out of any difficulties which might arise out of such relationship.

A difficulty has arisen. The public demands that the Traction company It is believed that the official ballot will

PICAYUNE COUNCILMEN.

ently feels indisposed to hire a civil
engineer, and the Lackawanna Iron
and Coal company, according to curis willing to accept whatever gratuities
rent gossip, does not evince an inclina-

strictly fair?

The mutual relations of those two corporations are of concern to the public only in so far as the public is inconvenienced thereby. The public is inconvenienced thereby. The public is inconvenienced by the delay which has attended this promised work of grading. Diligent effort to locate the responsibility has traced the matter to the doors of those two companies, with each one blaming the other; and to make sure we shall blame both of them until something definite materializes in the form of visible results.

Hasten that grading.

The favor with which Frank H. Clemons' candidacy for sheriff is received by the people, renders it of little comsequence what nominal opposition

but back of all that he lays careful plaus and expects to do immense quantities of hard fighting. The Republican and expects to do immense quantities of hard fighting. The Republican and expects to do immense quantities of hard fighting. The Republican the recovery of the national house of representatives by his party is a sure thing thinks that which is untrue. Such a recovery is within reach, but it can only be reached by the hardest of hard work for the men who control such an important municipative profession of General Clarks on that Senator Allison would be the ideal Republican candidate for the presidency two years hence is not without interest. Senator Allison has been a commanding Republican statesman these many years; he knows and understands the great western counts.

of learning this is through the newspapers. Attempt to suppress whatever there may be in these reports that displeases you and you will soon realize that you have made a blunder. The newspaper has a duty to perform to its constituents. If it performs that duty honestly, not even the great borough council of Pittston has the right to interfere with it. If it abuses or wilfully misrepresents any public official it can be indicted and the libelers punished as they deserve. But it can't be muzzled. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer! Expelling the reporters from the meetings of the Pittston borough council is a very weak and tame method of getting square with them. If any reporters have libelled the reform council that at present holds Pittston by the throat, they should be punished in a more effective manner than expelling them. Recorting to such a foolish extreme. them. Resorting to such a foolish extreme of authority will only further add to the general disrepute that council have fallen in. Their case is a hopeless one if they believe it can be aided by an attempt to

prevent reporters from getting the news. They ought to resign. Scranton Times: 'The Pittston reform borough council which is under fire by reason of some of its reform members be-

becoming unendurable. It is now engaged in passing off pictures of ancient Peruvian gods for prominent citizens.



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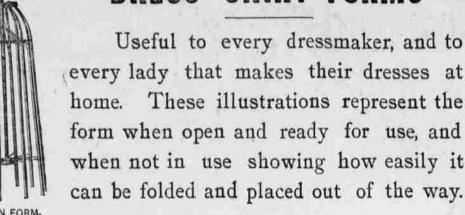
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