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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLIANCE.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

- For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBALD.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

- For Representatives: First district, JOHN R. FARR, of Scranton.

"Our protectionists have been building defenses to keep you and other nations from competing with us in our home markets."

Singerly to Visit U. It will be pleasant intelligence to the citizens of Lackawanna county, irrespective of party, that William M. Singerly has consented to appear and to speak here one day during the last week in October.

Such a reception is his due as the candidate of one of our leading political parties. But it is much more his due as an honest and able man whose

visit among us will not win unto himself a single vote. Nevertheless, we are glad that he is coming and frankly bespeak for him a courteous welcome and a patient hearing.

The visit of Mr. Singerly to Scranton ought to bring with it another and a more important advantage. It ought to strike a lusty and a sturdy blow at the fallacious notion that a self-confessed protectionist like Edward Merrifield, for instance, has any place on a Democratic congressional ticket.

Mr. Singerly has plainly said, through the columns of his Record, that a "protection Democrat is a fraud." Unless we much mistake the man, he will not now seek to squirm away from that fair, forcible and emphatic definition, backed up, as it is, by the last Democratic national platform. He will, of course, reiterate it, let the partisan consequences be what they may.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate for county treasurer, Thomas D. Davies, is a man whose ability has been proved through years of successful business endeavor and whose sterling probity is a household word in Hyde Park. The county finances will not suffer in his honest hands.

Connecticut's Verdict. Last Monday the people of Connecticut held local elections. The party line was not drawn in these elections with the same tenacity that it would have been had the election been a state or a congressional one.

The majorities are not complete yet, but they indicate a Republican majority sufficient to elect the governor without the election being thrown into the legislature at the November election.

Of the towns heard from 106 went Republican, twenty-nine Democratic and twenty-seven were divided. Last year eighty-three went Republican, fifty Democratic and twenty-nine divided.

The two missing towns are Sterling, in Windham county, and New Fairfield, in Fairfield county. Both of these were divided in politics last year. The most important Republican gains have been in the manufacturing towns, where a complete reversal of previous majorities has been made.

The people of Connecticut thus take their place along with those of Pennsylvania, Oregon, Maine and New Hampshire, protesting by the one constitutional and effective means within their reach against the havoc which Democratic incompetency has already wrought and against the still greater turmoil that it threatens to cause in pursuance of the president's command to "go on with the war."

WITH THE warm indorsement of the most prominent members of the Lackawanna bar, and the enthusiastic favor of his neighbors and friends, regardless of partisan lines, John R. Jones begins his candidacy for the district attorneyship secure of his ground and hopeful of the future. That he will be elected, what Democrat dare doubt?

The Real Revival. Editor Singerly and his trained staff of industrial rainbow chasers may cry peace and prosperity to the business interests of this country till doomsday, if they choose; but there will be no peace until the Democratic party, in its present attitude as a tariff smasher, shall be removed as the crowning menace from the forward pathway of American industry; and there will be no permanent and lasting prosperity until the men who conduct business enterprises in this country are convinced that they are to be protected and encouraged by national legislation, so far as possible, instead of being made the targets of doctrinaire experiments, class prejudice and legalized plunder.

When President Cleveland, in his now famous letter to Representative Catchings, of Mississippi—a letter which the astute Democratic national committee has been careful to eliminate from the newly-issued Democratic handbook—took his place "with the rank and file of the Democratic party who believe in tariff reform, who know what it is, and who REFUSE to ACCEPT THE RESULTS EMBODIED IN THIS (Wilson-Gorham) BILL AS THE CLOSE OF THE WAR;" when, in another place in this same letter, the president said that the "millions of his countrymen who have fought bravely for tariff reform should be exhorted to CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE, BOLDLY CHALLENGING TO OPEN WARFARE," there was an end to the promise either of peace or of prosperity which even the much-mottled senate tariff bill at one time held out through the fact that it represented an end to intolerable suspense. Not content with the ruin which his agitation had wrought, the president exhorts his followers to continue the fight, until the last spark of lingering hope shall have been quenched among the business men of the United States, and their peerless home market handed over in fee simple to the manufacturers and merchants of Europe.

This, we say, is what the Democratic party is consciously or unconsciously trying to accomplish. It will not succeed, for the simple fact that the patriotic sense of the saving majority of our citizenship will not permit it to succeed. But in order to foil its mistaken purpose, the Democratic party must again be made harmless. In its mad hands power breeds only abuse and responsibility only mania and neglect. The business interests of the country have drawn in aspiration and hope from the recent election returns; but the one great and steady revival in trade will not come, until there shall be entrusted with legislative and executive control a party which does not get dizzy under the influences of power nor mad at the agencies which make for business success.

STURDY CHARLES HUESTER, representing a solid and substantial element in our mixed citizenship, is meeting with high favor among the people and will be elected recorder with votes to spare.

Time to Stop Whining. One of the queer political facts of today is the extreme touchiness of the Democratic organs at what they call Republican intermeddling. That was an instance in point when the Harrisburg Patriot, the other day, got red in the face and began to call names because our esteemed independent contemporary, the Truth, had asked it a few proper questions about the Democratic party's attitude toward the tariff.

Another is supplied in the following amusing sentence from the Lancaster Intelligencer:

The Philadelphia Press maliciously seeks to stir up the discussion as to whether a Democrat can be a protectionist, which the Harrisburg Patriot started and which we disposed of, in our judgment, with the statement that all the Democratic tariff measures that had been proposed, as well as that which passed, contained protection duties; from which we drew what seemed to be the necessary conclusion that the Democratic party favored a measure of protection; and that Democrats favoring protection must be at home in their party.

The Intelligencer heads its editorial "Mixing In," very much as if it regarded it a crime for a Republican journal to cross-question the Democratic witnesses in the box. But unfortunately the Democratic party itself, and not the Harrisburg Patriot nor the Philadelphia Press, is responsible for this discussion. When, in its last national platform, that party fiercely inveighed against protection as "fraudulent," a "sham," and a violation of the constitution, it gave proper ground for the inquiry whether an honest protectionist could consistently remain a Democrat. If "all Democratic tariff measures" have "contained protection

duties," then the Intelligencer must admit, unless it repudiate its party's platform, that "all Democratic tariff measures" have been, to some extent, "fraudulent and unconstitutional." Democrats who favor protection, according to the highest Democratic standard, favor fraud, favor unconstitutional; and yet the Intelligencer wants them "to be at home" in the party which has deliberately cast them out, with the indelible brand of fraud upon their garments.

As for Republicans "Mixing In," we suspect they will continue to mix, whether the Democracy likes it or not. When a Democrat, bearing this stamp, comes before them, as in this district, and asks for votes to help elect him to congress, it becomes a proper and timely duty for Republicans to "mix in." No citizen of Lackawanna county is unconcerned in this discussion. Each has a legitimate right to know whether Mr. Merrifield, claiming to be a protectionist, can be a Democrat, or whether, claiming to be a Democrat, he can at the same time be a true blue protectionist, with grit enough to stick by protection. And if there be any other districts in the United States where a similar anomaly prevails on the Democratic congressional ticket, it becomes the duty of Republicans also to "mix in" there.

The Democratic party itself has raised this issue. Now let it face the music and stop its whining.

THE DEMOCRATIC local organ cannot alter facts by its use of hard names. The Democratic party may have had protectionist leaning once, but it has since vastly deteriorated. It is now the party of free trade or of a revenue tariff, which is as near as any scheme of government ever gets to free trade. The Democratic party has declared that protection is fraudulent and unconstitutional, that its continuance as a part of our revenue policy is a fraud and a sham, and that it ought to be wiped out. If this is not free trade, pray, what is?

IT IS FAR from probable that the discredited tricksters who try to manipulate Pittston local politics so as to fill their pockets and the pockets of their relatives will ever be permitted to declare a dividend at the expense of any Scranton paper.

FOR PROOF of his fitness for re-election, Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas has only to refer to his record in office. It is his best indorsement.

CLARENCE E. PRYOR has served the people of this county too faithfully in the position of prothonotary to fall of a handsome re-election.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Beginning next Tuesday evening, 100 Republican craters will start out to inform the citizens of Philadelphia why they should vote the straight Republican ticket. Nearly all of the best talkers in the city and county will be called in the night, and they will be topped off during the closing days of the contest by Congressman Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, and Governor William McKinley, of Ohio. The men who have been urged to include ex-Governor Beaver, Secretary of Internal Affairs Thomas J. Stewart, General Graham, Congressman John S. Robinson, Colonel Clayton McMichael, City Solicitor Charles F. Warwick, Coroner Samuel H. Ashbridge, James L. Miles, C. K. Horr, Representative Charles C. Cleveland, Congressman Wanger, Hampton L. Carson, M. J. O'Callaghan, Congressman Bingham, Wencel Hartman, Elias P. Smithers, Thomas L. Hitch, Congressman Robert Adams, Jr., Samuel Peitz, Harry Hall, of Mercer; Congressman Harmer, Thomas V. Cooper, Congressman Keyburn, ex-Senator B. F. Hughes and Galusina A. Grow, A. J. Colborn, of this city, has been urged to be invited by David Martin and others to form one of the number, and if permitted by his physician may accept.

Colonel Samuel W. Boyd, of Wilkes-Barre, is inclined to augment rather than abate his ire at Collector Grant Herring. "We have no sympathy," the colonel writes, "with any Democratic officeholder holding his position at the hands of this party who prefers to keep Republicans under him rather than worthy Democrats. Herring would have been one of the most aggressive tricksters had Cleveland kept Poorman in the place he now occupies. That being so, he cannot feel aggrieved because he is criticized by Democrats for not doing what he volunteers to do, kick the Republicans out. He is justly bound to Democrats in places under him." Who would have suspected the chivalric and amiable colonel to be so cruel to his party's plank on civil service reform?

A systematic plan is being pursued by independent Republicans of Indiana county to defeat Judge Harry White for re-election. Petitions are being circulated in nearly every town in the Twenty-first Congressional district, seeking independent Republican signers and endorsing D. B. Hoiser, candidate for congress in this district, and the Republican state candidate. The object is to place ex-Judge Blair's name on the nomination papers and with the strength of the state candidates will lend the movement the Indiana independents hope to defeat the regular Republican nominee, Judge White. The carriers of the petition argue that should Judge Blair be elected Indiana county will be given liquor license. Hundreds of signers have been obtained.

The Harrisburg Patriot has evidently been misinformed when it says: "Michael J. Burke, of Carbondele, has been renominated by the Democrats of the Fourth Lackawanna legislative district. His opponent is Charles P. O'Malley, a young Republican lawyer, who also claims to be confident of election. As the district has a normal Democratic majority of 500 and Mr. Burke has carried it twice, O'Malley's claims are disputed by the most sanguine Republicans." Mr. O'Malley's claims are not only not disputed by the most sanguine Republicans; they are conceded, in many cases, by Democrats themselves. The people of the Fourth district do not want a representative at Harrisburg who was opposed to free text books.

Reports to the National Republican campaign committee from the Seventeenth district now represented by Mr. Wolverton, and in which ex-Congressman Buckalew is a candidate are of the most encouraging character. The unpopularity of Mr. Buckalew and the intense dissatisfaction with Democratic rule is believed will overturn the 5,000 majority by which Mr. Wolverton was elected in 1892, and land Monroe H. Kulp a winner with votes to spare. Free wool and free lumber do not seem to interest the farmers and the timber owners of the district.

Democratic organs in Luzerne which complain at the apathy evinced by the Democracy of Lackawanna must expect the voters of that county to rebelling through out of work by Democratic national mismanagement.

Hon. N. F. Underwood, of Preston, Republican candidate for congress in Wayne county, was one of the honored delegates appointed to represent the state

at the National Agricultural congress which met at Parkersburg, West Virginia, on Tuesday, Mr. Underwood is widely known as a capable and efficient representative of the farmers of Pennsylvania, he will this fall receive a large Democratic vote.

A meeting of the new Republican league of Luzerne county will be held tonight in the new club rooms on South Main street, Wilkes-Barre, to take preliminary steps toward the big reception which is to be tendered to General Hastings and party on Oct. 24. This league is entering into the campaign work with energy and enthusiasm, and the Luzerne returns will doubtless bear conspicuous evidence of its labors.

HOW NOT TO DO IT.

Lancaster News Era. The Western Associated Press, which boasts of being a great news gatherer, on Monday evening gave its patrons in this city another illustration of "how not to do it," by leaving them in ignorance of the fact that the supreme court at Pittsburgh had given the final adjudication in the long-contested Stevens will case. This decision, which secures to a public charity of this city the Stevens legacy of \$50,000, was one of great interest, but only the readers of the News Era got the news. The United Press doesn't blow its own trumpet very loudly, but it gets there every time with news of interest to the readers of the News Era. And when you see it there, you can be assured it is true.

AN IDIOTIC ATTEMPT.

Indianapolis Journal. The Democratic campaign book which is now being circulated by the congressional committee shows that pages from 208 to 225 are missing. The index, which has not been changed, shows that these pages contained Mr. Cleveland's letter to do it, by leaving them in ignorance of the fact that the supreme court at Pittsburgh had given the final adjudication in the long-contested Stevens will case. This decision, which secures to a public charity of this city the Stevens legacy of \$50,000, was one of great interest, but only the readers of the News Era got the news. The United Press doesn't blow its own trumpet very loudly, but it gets there every time with news of interest to the readers of the News Era. And when you see it there, you can be assured it is true.

The Two Commanders. Indianapolis Journal. Generals Apathy and Cussedness seem to be in command of the broken Democratic columns wherever there is a fair vote and an honest count.

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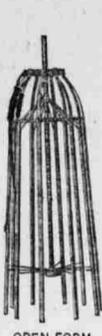
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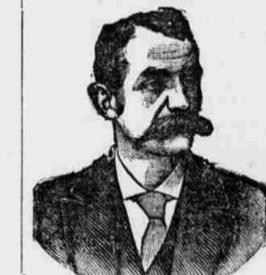


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