

The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY. E. P. KINGSBURY, GENERAL MANAGER. NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANK & GRAY, MANAGERS.

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 6 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.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

- For County Judge: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD. For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

- For Senator, Tenth District: JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton. For Representative, 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. The tariff reformers are breaking down these defenses."—William L. Wilson, author of the Wilson tariff bill, to the London chamber of commerce.

The Turning of the Tide. Unless Chairman Stranahan has been made the victim of a too eager reporter, the manager of the Singler canvass is aspiring for renown along the dangerous pathway traversed by the politician who talks. In the flood of words which pours from Chairman Stranahan's lips into a recent number of the Philadelphia Times we note specimens like these:

With industry reviving everywhere and with the workshops, furnaces and factories going into operation with increased force and on double turn, it should be very plain to everybody that prosperity has again returned in a manifold manner and that it is impossible to cry it down.

It is all well enough for the Republican manufacturer to close his mill for the week that it may have on the coming election, but he takes on his hands a fearful responsibility.

The tariff is not a question of politics any longer, since it has been settled at least for the next three years by a Democratic congress, and it can have no possible bearing on the result.

The Wilson bill opens up the markets of the world to American labor, American invention and American machinery, and this truth becomes plainer every day.

The Democratic vote will be split and the tide is turning strongly for Mr. Singler; in fact, it is turning too strong to suit the opposition.

The tariff may not be "a question of politics any longer," but if it isn't, Grover Cleveland evidently doesn't know it, for he is bent on "continuing the struggle, boldly challenging to open warfare." The Democratic commander-in-chief and his Pennsylvania field marshal should get together.

If asked in what particulars "the Wilson bill opens up the markets of the world to American labor, American invention and American machinery," Colonel Stranahan might be puzzled for an answer. The Wilson bill doesn't lower a single foreign tariff. The tariffs that it lowers are all on this side, and the goods that it lets in are all made abroad.

"The markets of the world" get a chance to overflow into our peerless home market, and we get nothing but scant revenue in return.

Scranton the other day had an impressive instance of how "workshops, furnaces and factories are going into operation with increased force and on double turn," when our biggest single industry, the steel mill, shut down because an English competitor had underbid it on a southern contract.

Everybody, truly, will be glad when prosperity shall return, but nobody except the office holder is satisfied at the kind of prospect dished up by the Democratic deck-hand cooked at Washington.

If under these circumstances "the tide is turning strongly for Mr. Singler," let it turn. But we suspect that what Colonel Stranahan mistakes for a turning tide is merely the swell of his own fluent tongue.

PROBABLY the most silly Democratic campaign argument ever evented is the ancient one to the effect that Republican manufacturers are closing their shops in order to frighten Democratic workmen into voting for protection. The idea that a mill owner would, in these days of business depression brought about by mischievous tariff tinkering, close his shops and refuse

orders for work, that are so rare, in the interest of any candidate is too absurd to be considered for a moment. The Republican manufacturer of today is only too glad to secure business to keep his machinery running and furnish work for the hosts of waiting employes. The mill closing story has this fall started upon its rounds and will doubtless be printed with eagerness by the little echoes of Democracy about the country that find it difficult to find any sort of an argument with which to stand up before the wave of public sentiment that is breaking over the camp of the party of experiment and ruin. It will be taken for what it is worth by an enlightened people who sorrowfully contemplate the results of the mistake made in throwing the reins of government into reckless hands.

Democratic Disgust.

A disgusted local Democrat writes as follows to THE TRIBUNE, voicing a feeling that is undoubtedly widespread among the unofficed membership of that badly demoralized party:

The quaint admission from "Wake Up" in the Times of the 4th inst., that there are a few croakers in the ranks of Democracy is rather discouraging at the beginning of the campaign. To attribute treason and cowardice to the rank and file of the Democratic party is all well. If treason did exist the leaders know all about it, and probably some have been benefited by it. There is undoubtedly a coldness and indifference in the party, and to create a warmth of feeling and harmony at the present time is a very difficult matter. It is a well known fact that there is no united action at the present time. There are certain cliques, coteries and factions, each set anxious for their own candidates, but no unity. This was all caused by the recipients of governmental patronage making bad use of it. Was this the fault of the party? Are the earnest, honest workers and voters to be trained, vilified and scourged, accused of treason and cowardice for the lack of good judgment, manliness and square dealing on the part of would-be leaders? I should think not. If there are croakers in their midst it is their own fault, and it is bad politics on the part of the party to consider an omen of the dire disaster that awaits them at the polls. This talk about arrogant wealth tramping its followers in the dust is all nonsense, for it is about as well to be rolled in the dust as to have it thrown into your eyes by the blinding, domineering straps—the puny denials of the ill-fed hirings of a semi-defunct, croaking Democracy of Lackawanna county.

Our correspondent, it must be confessed, uses severe language. But can it be denied that there is a large measure of truth in what he says? If the Democratic party managers had really desired harmony this year, why should they, for instance, have taken from ex-Congressman Amerman his rightful prerogative of naming the federal appointments in this county? Was not the rapacity of the Robinsons and the Fahys in this graceless grab for spoils sufficient in itself to disgust the rank and file, without mentioning the imbecility of the national administration in its costly crusade upon northern industry, enterprise and thrift? When the leaders of a party set the example of knifing each other, can they properly expect the high private to take a great deal of interest in the campaign? The complaints of apathy with which they belabor the atmosphere should be directed toward the chief sinners, and not be turned into abusive taunts at the expense of the rank and file.

FROM PRESENT indications the Chinese Empire is liable to be lashed up before the manner of the boarding house pie before the Korean war is over. In many respects the division of the kingdom now controlled by a superstitious figurehead would probably prove a blessing, but there is cause for apprehension that the supply of yellow vests, peacock's feathers and other decorations necessary to the happiness of a heathen monarch would not go around in case the empire was divided.

Protection and the Farmer.

When President Cleveland asked the Democrats in congress how they could "face the people after indulging in such outrageous discriminations and violations of principle," he had in mind particularly the gross injustices wrought by the patched-up Wilson bill upon the industries and the agriculture of the North. Yet of a sudden, we hear from the Philadelphia Record that "protection can do nothing to help the farmer to better prices." If so, why was Grover Cleveland afraid to face that farmer, in view of Democracy's record on free lumber, free wool, and lowered miscellaneous duties affecting the products of the Northern farm?

It doesn't take much argument to show that the Philadelphia Record is mistaken. The most profitable farming in this vicinity, for example, is truck farming. One farmer near Pittston, in 1891, cleared \$10,000 off a small truck farm, by raising celery, green groceries and the like. This kind of farming is profitable because the market is near at hand. Scranton's mill, factory and mine workers eat the most of this truck; that is, when they have enough money to buy it. In 1893-4, this Pittston truck farmer, to our knowledge, cleared less than \$5,000, because "Democratic times" had destroyed his market. Only in the great staples, such as wheat and corn, is it true that protection is unable to bring back the prices once in vogue; but with protection removed, prices would fall lower yet, for the stagnation in the labor market as a result of protection's removal would take from the wheat growers one-half of their already insufficient home demand.

The Democratic orators two years ago promised the farmer "dollar wheat." Democracy is in power. Where is that dollar per bushel market?

THERE WILL be no tie vote this year when William S. Hopkins comes before the people as the Republican candidate for register of wills. He will be elected by such a majority that his opponent will not think of raising a contest.

ONE OF THE stories on the street that appears to have a good deal of truth behind it is that the Democratic managers have already given up all hope

of electing Merrifield, Smith, Kelly and Durkin, and are concentrating their fire on their shrewdly, the prothonotary and the treasurer's office. By and by, if this be true, they will give up the whole business, and look for a soft spot to fall on.

An Interesting Battle.

The forthcoming election in Ohio will be interesting from the fact that it will afford a tolerably accurate test of the proposition that popular sentiment in the east is turning away from the gold standard toward free and unlimited silver coinage.

The Democratic campaign in this state is being conducted upon this as the central issue. The chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, Allen W. Thurman, son of Judge Thurman of red bandana fame, has prepared a voluminous address, declaring the restoration of silver to be the one great question before the people, and subordinating tariff reform, the election of United States senators by popular vote, and everything else to the recently adopted plank in favor of unrestricted silver coinage. The address is to be made the basis of an energetic free silver campaign, in which the queer spectacle will be presented of Democratic orators quoting Pennsylvania's senior senator as authority why the people should ignore the tariff and vote against the Republican candidate.

The fact that Ohio is a Republican state, having large industries, fertile farm lands upon whose broad acres the finest sheep are grazing in anticipation of early slaughter as a consequence of Democratic free wool, and countless other interests each fostered by a protective tariff, would seem to make it an uninviting arena for such an experiment. There would appear to be no other state less likely to turn away from the party under whose enacted policy it had so long enjoyed prosperity, toward a party which, having deceived it two years ago, is to be suspected of just such another trick now. If, however, in spite of these considerations, Ohio should go Democratic this year, or waver or fall back from its old-time Republicanism, the circumstance may be taken as proving that the free silver sentiment really is growing and that the eastern organs of public opinion, in saying to the contrary, have borne false testimony or been deceived. Ohio's verdict will, therefore, be awaited with keen interest.

WHEN ONE of the conspiring candidates on the opposition ticket went to Thomas D. Davies and proposed a deal for mutual advantage, the Republican candidate for county treasurer, in his direct, manly way said: "No, sir; if I am to be elected, I want to have the whole ticket go through with me. If I am to be defeated, I want company." That is the kind of man Tom Davies is. Can any one doubt that he will win?

THE MORE the Democratic papers abuse Charles P. O'Malley for having the "audacity to be a Republican" the larger will be his majority. Mr. O'Malley's friends do not recognize that either he or they are now, ever were or ever will be mortgaged to the Democratic party.

SENATOR VEST frankly says he "has long since discarded the fallacy of a tariff for even incidental protection." Senator Vest stands in line with his party. He does not hide behind the gauzy pretense that he is a Sam Randall protectionist.

WE TRUST that when Mr. Singler speaks in Scranton he will not forget to give his terse opinion of the Protectionist who pretends also to be a Democrat.

THE ANTI-SNAPPER in New York is evidently trying to resume his snapping.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Candidate Singler has evidently made up his mind that if he is to be slaughtered Nov. 6 he might as well have all the fun he can in the meantime. This is how he yesterday read the riot way, factually, "President Cleveland and the friends of President Cleveland will without doubt give a sturdy support to the regular Democratic ticket in New York. It is an insult to insinuate that they will be found encouraging or aiding boaters. But no bill should be lost in making such an unmistakable avowal in favor of Senator Hill as would put an end to all question or quibble. The avowal should come from the president himself." Such advice as this is next door to treason in Grover Cleveland's opinion.

It was a busy day which General Hastings had in Schuylkill county yesterday. In the morning he left Reading, went to Tamoga, Mahanoy City, Blomden, Girardville, Mahanoy Plains, Frackville and Port Carbon, speaking at each; and in the evening he attended the monster mass meeting at Pottsville, Schuylkill county. Republicanism in a bad way, factually, but there was no show of lukewarmness in the reception which they accorded to the head of the ticket.

Tonight General Hastings and party will go to Easton to whom things up for Judge Kirkpatrick, who is going to send Candidate Hart back to his Pike county poney farm and give the Eighth district a first-class representative in congress. Since General Reeder took hold of the judge's campaign the air has been full of music down in Northampton, and the Mitchell ringsters have been seeking a safe place in which to hide.

Says the Philadelphia Press: "Collector Grant Herring broke away from the restraints of federal office holding long before the other night to make a political speech in Williamsport, in which he said some exceedingly personal things about the Republican candidates for governor. Then he engaged in a serio-comic talk about what he called state issues. When next he exercised his pernicious activity on the stump Collector Herring ought to explain what a federal office holder has to do with state issues."

John Leisenring is expected home from Europe today. It is probable that, owing to the recent misfortune in his family, he will not again take a prominent part in the campaign.

SPATHY IS IN COMMAND.

Philadelphia Press. Colonel Fitzsimmons, the big Democratic leader of Scranton, wants Senator Hill invited to come over from New York to make up the Democrats of Lackawanna county. What the matter is the Democrats up there so sound asleep that Candidate Singler can't wake them up, or do they belong to that order of

Democrats—such as we have in this town—who do not heed the commanding voice of their candidate for governor? We advise Colonel Fitzsimmons that the election returns will be loud enough to arouse his somnolent friends.

BOYO IS STILL MAD.

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. The best campaign speech Collector Herring can make for the party in this county will be the dismissal of Grover and Lector and the bestowal of their places on two good Democrats. That's the kind of practical campaigning that counts for something and it is much needed here just now.

Delirium Tremens Art. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. Scranton is becoming frightened at the Scranton Times cartoonist and no one who has seen the work of the "artist" can blame it. They are wonderfully made. That of a noted and well known citizen of the town printed in yesterday's issue looked like an anarchist.

PAINT cracks.—It often costs more to prepare a house for repainting that has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would to have painted it twice with strictly pure white lead, ground in pure linseed oil.

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THE GIRL a pure, unselfish, helpful, accomplished, self-reliant, 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.

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Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers, 317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son Albany Dentists. Set teeth, \$2.50; best set, \$5. for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No ether. No gas.

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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 \$26.

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