

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 9, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER.

For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGANY.

For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTI, OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Congressmen at Large: GALESTIA A. GEORV, OF SUSQUEHANNA.

For Congressmen at Large: GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORLAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.

For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD.

For County Treasurer: FRANK H. CLEMONS.

For County Clerk: THOMAS D. DAVIES.

For Clerk of the Courts: JOHN H. THOMAS.

For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E. PRYOR.

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, Tenth District: JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton.

For Representatives: First district, JOHN E. FARR, of Scranton.

Second district, ALEX. T. CONNELL, of Scranton.

Third district, FRANK J. GROVER, of Moosic.

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 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.

How to Reach the Masses.

With the approaching termination of the religious revival which has attracted the attention of so many thousands of people, the question uppermost in the minds of those interested in the work is "How to reach the masses" so constantly referred to by Mr. Schiviera.

The good results of the meetings no one will question, but whether they are permanent or transient will, to a great extent, depend on the clergy and officers of the various churches of the city. Over a thousand persons have announced their intention at the various meetings to lead better lives and regularly attend a place of worship, but a still larger number had not the moral courage to declare their conversion openly in the meetings. What is to become of them? The committee have a list of the acknowledged converts, but are the larger number who require a little, but immediate attention, to be abandoned altogether?

This is the gist of the great question of "reaching the masses, and which bids fair to be neglected unless more definite steps are immediately taken. A solution of the question is therefore respectfully offered to the city pastors' union. The present is the opportune time to work out the great question; the religious enthusiasm in the city is at its height, and it is for the pastors' union to lead the way or become responsible for forfeiting 75 per cent. of the benefits of the mission meetings. Scranton has many churches, but no visiting association worthy of the name which works in a systematic manner. There are many associations and organizations where much energy is unfortunately wasted by solitary and individual action. The waste of time and money is deplorable, inasmuch as with a little more effort the churches could combine and organize a district visiting association for the benefit of all denominations. In union is strength, and it is unnecessary to enter into the details of the system, as it is apparent to any one taking the slightest interest in the matter that one city association with representatives from each church could with comparative ease overhaul the entire city and recruit the churches beyond description.

The question before the religious element of Scranton at present is, "How to reach the masses." The solution is suggested, and it remains to be seen if it is worthy of adoption.

A VOTE for Joseph A. Scranton is a vote for honest tariff reform; for a reform of the tariff performed by friends of American industry, not by its deadly enemies.

THERE is something almost pathetic in William L. Wilson's remark to a reporter, immediately after he had returned from that London chamber of commerce banquet, that "they," meaning his English admirers, "will have to look out for us when we get free raw material, for we will command supremacy in manufactures, our merchant marine will be restored and

our merchants will appear in neutral markets." Does Professor Wilson sincerely believe such nonsense as this? Being an impractical theorist, wrapped up in impossible dreams, it is possible that he may; but what other Democrat does? Is it probable that England would work so hard to have us converted to free trade merely in order to help us to beat it in trade competition in neutral markets? Professor Wilson is becoming quite humorous these days.

FRANK CLEMONS is the business man's candidate for sheriff. His election will insure a business-like administration of one of the most important and exacting offices in the entire county government.

Women in Local Politics.

The time has gone by in this country when the organization of earnest women for the purpose of advancing moral reforms can be laughed down by cheap jeers and gibes. Those forces in New York city which for decades have fostered and developed systematic crime in order to turn it into a source of personal and political revenue may have their sneers at the so-called "campaign of influence" planned by the women of Gotham who are about to come to Dr. Parkhurst's aid; but their levity will be short-lived, and their after regrets much more poignant in consequence.

Under the personal leadership of Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell, the women in the churches of the metropolis, and all other workers of charity and benevolence, will mass their energies in behalf of municipal purification, and their influence will become irresistible.

When asked what were her plans, Mrs. Lowell recently made reply: "Briefly, they are to so instruct women that they will see and understand just where the errors in our form of municipal government exist and what the remedies are. Women should be as much interested in decent government as men, for they have the same interests to support and the same oppressions to bear. Perhaps this argument does not appeal to all of them, but it is well substantiated fact just the same. Parlor meetings will be held, and from these meetings I have no doubt that the masses will become inspired with the spirit of reform." Is there anything unwomanly in this? Is it not, indeed, one of the highest fields of usefulness in which the tact, keen perception and ready sympathies of the sex could engage?

It is a historical fact that no great reform was ever accomplished in politics without the aid of a strong supporting moral sentiment. In the engendering of this sentiment woman has always been foremost in the churches; she was foremost in the crusades against slavery; she is foremost in the fight against intemperance, and it is simply following out the natural order that she should now assume a foremost attitude in the war which is waging against prostituted local government and hardened venality in public office. The men may have to do the voting and the shooting, if it should come to that; but the women will excel in singing and in praying and in the great contributory and supplementary agencies which lead up to the ballot booth or the bullet mould.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY states the case in a nutshell when he says: "The most certain market that the American farmer can get is the American market. England does not buy anything in this country that she can get any where else in the world, yet the Wilson tariff law invites the merchants of that country to come here to sell their goods. Ninety per cent. of the products of agriculture in this country are consumed in this country, the other 10 per cent. going abroad. The Republican party is looking after 90 per cent.; the Democratic party gives its attention to the 10 per cent."

Republicanism Boiled Down.

The Republicans of Massachusetts know how to draft a platform that means something. This is it: "The principles of the Republicans of Massachusetts are as well-known as the commonwealth itself; well-known as a republic; well-known as liberty; well-known as justice. Chief among them are: An equal share in government for every citizen; best possible wages for every workman; the American market for American labor; every dollar paid by the government, both the gold and silver dollars of the constitution, and their paper representatives, honest and unchanging in value, and equal to every other; better immigration laws; no tramp, anarchist, criminal or pauper labor to be let in, so that citizenship shall not be stained or polluted. Sympathy with liberty and republican government at home and abroad; Americanism everywhere; the flag never lowered nor dishonored; no surrender in Samoa; no barbarous queen beheading men in Hawaii; no lynching; no punishment without trial; faith kept with the pensioner; no deserting old soldier in the poorhouse; the suppression of dram drinking and dram selling; a school at the public charge open to all the children, and free from partisan or sectarian control. No distinction of birth or religious creeds in the rights of American citizenship; clean politics; pure administration; no lobby; reform of old abuses; leadership along loftier paths; minds ever open to the sunlight and the morning, ever open to new truth and new duty, as the years bring their lessons." What more could be asked?

THE WILKES-BARRE News-Dealer says: "Republican organs, like the SCRANTON TRIBUNE, tell us that the rich man is willing to pay his share of the taxes for the support of the government. But he isn't. The rich man is human like everybody else. He won't pay any more taxes than he can possibly help. A Democratic congress passed an income tax to compel the

wealthy to bear their share of the burden of taxation." The rich man, if he is honest, is as willing to pay his share as is the honest poor man, who tries to squirm out of paying his just debts. If the News-Dealer's contention be true, the income tax simply finishes the innocent in order that the reformed guilty may escape. A rogue who is worth that much will be about it, bribe the tax-gatherer or do some other mean trick. Is this Democratic justice? Out upon such legalized theft, by which the government sanctions class distinctions and puts unequal burdens upon its citizens!

"WHILE IT WOULD be exaggeration," said Professor Wilson to his London entertainers, "to say that the tariff bill which became a law a month ago is in itself the overthrow of the whole protective system, it marks the first and the most difficult step in the revolution which will go forward from this time by its own impetus." But the party that foisted it upon the country will go forward by the impetus supplied from a vigorous contact with the people at the polls—forward, downward and outward.

THE PERSONALITY of Oliver Wendell Holmes was one of the most delightful in our literature. He was a true wit, lacking mean stings; a true philosopher who had always an eye for the bright side of things. His poetry is loveable because he, himself, was so; we admire it because it reveals to us a man in whom gentleness, generosity, culture and shrewd mother wit were united in a rare and an exquisite blend.

THE DEMOCRAT who represents Lackawanna county in the state senate would be very lonesome and very powerless when General Hastings occupies the governor's chair. That is why the people of this district, with an eye to needed results, propose to elect James C. Vaughan.

WITH THE Democratic county candidates cutting each other's throats, politically, four whole weeks before election, where will they be on election day?

Editor Theodore Hart, of the Pittston Gazette, is of the opinion that no sane man, least of all Lawyer Hibbs, whom the Democrats of the Second Lackawanna district have pitted against Representative J. Crawford Harvey, of Harveyville, and who doesn't say a word, will attempt to reconcile the ridiculous somersaulting of the Democracy during the past two years; and the most reasonable suggestion for the late session, as he despairingly gave up any thought of harmonizing the antics of his party leaders, yet tentatively clung to the party name, and frankly exclaimed, "I am a Democrat—but the Lord only knows why!" The man who boasts that he "was born a Democrat," and consequently can never think of being anything else, may possibly, in the opinion of Mr. Hart, be able to so console himself and fall in with the party procession, even if he is like the young man of York Sun, which pointedly described the Democratic situation, the other day, in these words: "For the first time it is thought necessary for a party to run its national campaign on lines of self-denunciation as well as of praise. A campaign of reform is invoked by the organization already in power and seeking to be kept there. The only thing that is being done is to demand reformation are alike founded on the party's own record. It is like the cat chasing its own tail. But even this cannot be done and is being done by the fact that Father Dan, of the Sun, joins in the chase with all the giddiness of the most frisky kitten.

The Democratic newspapers in the Sixteenth district naturally take delight in manufacturing stories of Republican dissension, this being about the only kind of manufacturing possible under the new tariff bill. Nevertheless, the compromise candidacy of Frederick C. Leonard is cordially received by Republicans in all parts of the district, and it is certain to be successful at the polls as if there had been no prolonged conference deadlock with inevitable legacy of disappointments and bitterness.

Editor James P. Taylor of Montrose was in the city yesterday calling on friends. Mr. Taylor, who is now proprietor of the Independent Republican, the leading Republican weekly of Northern Pennsylvania, was formerly part owner of the Wilkes-Barre Record and was at the helm when the Record was first issued as a daily. Editor Taylor is a Republican of the true blue type and his excellent paper has ever advocated the principles of the party with unwavering fidelity.

Detective Scanlon, with an eye to future business, has already posted on the out wall of his office in the "rogues gallery" the picture of our friend, C. H. Schadt, the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. We presume Mr. Schadt will object, as he is not ready yet to be classed as a criminal. Mr. Scanlon has apparently exhibited more zeal than good judgment.

Christopher L. Magee's Pittsburg Times says: "Everett Warren, the new president of the State League of Republican Women, is doing what The Times predicted he would do—trying to building up the party in the places where the work is most needed."

NOT ANXIOUS TO REPEAT. Political views, affiliations and tendencies being conveniently ignored by Candia Hibbs, we assume, at least, while appealing to upper end Republicans for support, he would doubtless also have them lose sight of the fact that the next legislature will have appetition laws to enact, with the possibility always of being called upon to elect United States Senators. But West Pittston Republicans were caught in that trap once just twenty years ago this fall, and helped turn over a strongly Republican district to the enemy. All through the state they captured Republican districts by just such shrewd management, and secured a Democratic majority in the legislature, enabling them to elect a United States senator. The lesson then learned by West Pittston Republicans has not been forgotten through two long decades, and we shall be much mistaken if this be found a favorable time to pull the wool over their eyes again.

OLD IRONSIDES. A1 pull her tattered sails down, Long has it waved on high, And many a heart has danced to see That banner in the sky; Beneath it rang the battle shout, And burst the cannon's roar— The meteor of the ocean air Shall sweep the clouds no more. Her deck once red with heroes' blood, Where knelt the vanquished foe, When winds were hurrying o'er the flood And waves were white below, No more shall feel the conqueror's tread, The harpies of the shore shall pluck The eagle of the sea! Oh, better that her shattered hulk Should sink beneath the wave; Her thunders should the mighty deep; And there should be her grave; Nails to her mast her holy flag, Set every threadbare sail, And give her to the god of storms— The lightning and the thunder!

IN A LIGHTER MOOD. I like full well the deep, resounding swell Of mighty symphonies with cords un-woven; But sometimes, too, a song of Burns—don't you! After a storm-blast of Beethoven. Good to the heel the well-worn slipper feels When the tired player shuffles off the buskin; A page of Hood may do a fellow good After a scolding from Carlele or Roskin. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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The great feature of unhooking, the principle of which is the same as unbuttoning.

They make a perfect, flat seam, no sewing under point of hook, they are easy to fasten on account of short point of the hook, (the garment is not drawn out of shape by the hooking.)

We guarantee Garments with "Globe" Patent Hook and Eyes not to gap.

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They are the most complete Hook and Eye ever invented.

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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 \$28.

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