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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Ec. Go DANIEL H. HASTINGS, For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENE. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. JAMES W. LATTA OF PHILADELPHIA For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA. GEORGE F. HUFF. OF WESTMORELAS Election Time, Nov. 6. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBALD. For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS. For County Tieasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES. For Clerk of the Courts: JOHN H. THOMAS.

For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E. PRYOR. For District Attorney: JOHN R. 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, Twentieth District: JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton.

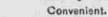
For Representatives; First district, JOHN R. FARR, of Scranton. Becond district, ALEX. T. CONNELL, of Scranton. Third district, FRANK J. GROVER, of Moosie, Fourth district, CHARLES P. O'MALLEY, of Olyphant. Election Time, Nov. 6.

"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.

Hindside Before. "We have," says Chairman Wilson,

it imposes the iniquitous income tax; and it deprives labor of the opportunity to toil when it pursues its senseless rush toward free trade and throws 3,000,000 men out of employment. Thus Democracy stands doubly condemned by its own foremost champion and exponent.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate for congress, Mr. Scranton, has accomplished more for his district, on an average, in one term than all the Democratic representatives that the district has ever had have accomplished collectively. Results count.



The celerity with which Colonel Alexander McClure's Philadelphia Times can assume a surprising political position is surpassed only by the dexterity with which it can vault back again when it sees it has made a tactical mistake. An amusing example of this versatility was supplied of the duties the American manufacyesterday when the Times, which had one week before called David B. Hill all the polite names of abuse in its vocabulary, and had given him over, body, soul and clothing, to political cremation, now compliments his "bold and able leadership and political resources," and asserts that "nothing but a sweeping Democratic slump can defeat him." The convenience of this double-

this arises from the circumstance that sided advocacy will be apparent on the evening of Nov. 6, when the editor of the Times, whichever way the battheorizing. tle goes, can turn to his brilliant files,

complacently polish his glasses and say, in that suave way so subtle in its child-like charm: "Bless you, my boy; foregoing offer. didn't I tell you so?"

FRANK CLEMONS, candidate for heriff of Lackawanna county, is a man

in business life. The election of Mr. Clemons will be a deserved recognition of merit and will also have its effect in helping to weaken the local influence of the party bent upon the destruction of the nation's industries.

Elevated Argument.

As an elevated and elegant specimen As an elevated and elegant specimen of political argument the following editorial paragraph from Candidate Singerly's paper is entitled to conspic-uous mention. "The venerable Galusha A. Grow took advantage of the fine weather last week to make four cam-paign speeches in Lackawanna county. paign speeches in Lackawanna county. One would think that such a seamed and grizzled veteran might be allowed to sit in his easy chair and watch the to sit in his easy chair and watch the procession; but the exigencies of par-tisanship admit of no lenity. Protec-tion is in its last ditch; but the work. ers in Pennsylvania mines and manu-factories are expected to keep on fight-ing a losing battle until some new the batter of the second se jack-o'-lantern can be devised to entice gress much chance to play the protection dodge this year. It is a good thing to have

exclusively, are now using foreign. Others

exclusively, are now using foreign. Others are now using foreign wools to mix with domestic who, previous to Aug. 27, were using the latter exclusively, so that the promised increased use of American wool (under the new tariff law) for mixing pur-poses has not been fulfilled, but on the other hand American wool has so far been displaced by the use of foreign as to make the former almost unsalable, involving concessions in price in order to place American wool on even terms with for-eign wool. It is exceedingly gratifying to large wool. It is exceedingly gratifying to advancing wool market, for under the new tariff bill the only declining wool markets will foreign markets are advancing, as you will see by reading the daily cable re-ican wools have declined at a time when the American mills which are still operat-ing under the McKinley law are the only mills in the world that are at present convoled with orders. This statement of fact does not tally

very closely with the Philadelphia Record's editorial assertion printed on

the same day that Mr. Justice published his letter, that "with the repeal turers now enjoy equal advantages with their European competitors. All the markets of the world are open to them for the first time for the choice of their raw materials. In consequence of the change of policy there will be an increased demand for both domestic and foreign wools, and some varieties of American wool, which also have their peculiar excellence, will soon be sought for in European markets." But

Mr. Justice knows what he is talking about, while the Record is merely We do not think Dan Voorhees will

get rich in a fortnight by accepting the

IT WOULD be as fatal to have your throat cut by a good man as a thug. This rule applies to politics also. The of recognized business ability. His good man who travels with the party record is clean socially, politically and that has but one avowed purpose, viz., the destruction of American industries, is not to be trusted in office, high or humble. This is a good year for all well-meaning citizens to vote the straight Republican ticket and take no chances.

POLITICAL NOTES.

jack-o'-iantern can be devised to endee them away from the safe harbor of Democracy." So protection is in its last ditch, is it? What will Edward Merrifield say to that—the Edward Merrifield, we mean, the people long enough. If Mr. Merrifield were elected he would vote for a free trade speaker and a free trade organization of the house. No sincers protectionist would do such a thing." The people of this county, fortunately, have taken an ecourter measure of Mr. Merrifield's pro-

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who have been refused naturalization papers in this city, go to Scranton and are there given the necessary certificates of citizenship. Upon being refused papers by Judge Rice, it is said, they went to prominent Democrats here and were by them sent to Lackawanns Democrats in Scranton with letters of instruction and were then rushed through the naturaliza-tion mill in the Scranton court.

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reached a stage in our development where the great need, the absolute who, as we understand, said in private accurate measure of Mr. Merrifield's pronecessity, of the American farmer and conversation, and intimated as much tection bluff; and he will be afforded no laborer is larger markets for what he in a public interview, immediately produces. Our capacity for producing after his nomination, that he would, if has far outstripped our own power of elected, "hang out for protection if he consuming. For a surplus of farm products or of manufactured goods there is but one healthy safety valve, and that is commerce. Without that safety valve there is distress and suffocation. Without buyers for our products there is no employment, or precarious employment and scant wages for labor. These are simple truths, but they are for most American workingmen tremendous truths, for they control their welfare and decide their condition in life."

These are noble sentiments; and the Republican party gladly accepts them. Upon them as a premise, there can be no conflict. The difference begins when the two parties try to reach conclusions. Ninety per cent. of the products of our farms are consumed at ministration to belittle the achievehome; ten per cent. are consumed abroad. Mr. Wilson is anxious to good year to show your appreciation of nurse that ten per cent., but indifferent to the other ninety. The Democratic policy proceeds upon the basis that if we shall generously give the foreigners a chance to take their pick of our home market, they will voluntarily respond by letting us undersell them abroad. The Republican policy proceeds upon a basis of keeping intact the big market that we already have -the greatest single market in civilization-and, with that as a nucleus for growth, reach out for foreign markets at such times as we shall get unterrified swashbuckler of the Wathe chance. Under reciprocity we were getting plenty of chance.

"Without buyers for our products there is," indeed, "no employment for Justice, Bateman & Co., of Philadellabor." But we cannot get buyers for our products simply by doing our own buying pretty much all of the other fellows. When every \$4 worth of imports means the loss of \$1 in home wages, American labor is not to be en-riched by increases in our importa-tions. We could get along very well if we had only half as many imports as at present. What we want is ex-ports. And exports, as we have re-peatedly shown by official statistics, always decrease under Democratic times. Mr. Wilson has the right idea upside down. He goes at the thing backwards. He is a theorist who doesn't seem to be able to understand that the way to be prosperous in labor." But we cannot get buyers for phia: that the way to be prosperous in America is to do work in America, paying American wages for that work, and selling that product so that, if there be any foreign trade at all, the cash balance shall be in America's favor.

balance shall be in America's balance shall be in America's below to be in America's be be approximately the same terms. As the McKinley law on "manufactures of wool" is still in force and, as the reduced duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into duties of the Senate bill do not go into all senate between busy Ameri-can woolen mills and a duil American wool market with falling prices is one of the first fraits of the repeal of the duty on wool. Many manufacturers who, under the McKinley law wool schedules, previous to their repeal were using American wool "To DEPRIVE any citizen of the fruits of his own toil by unjust taxation is robbery. To deprive him of the opportunity to toil for his living is still worse robbery," says Chairman William L. Wilson; and yet the Demo-

was the last Democrat that did." Does candidacy: "The candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Watres for the next United he, too, believe that "protection is in States senatorship is formally announced. The record of Mr. Watres in state politics erly comes to Scranton, to speak from the same platform with the Democratic candidate for congress, we shall suggest that Mr. Merrifield and Commodore Singerly come to an understanding on this point, and so announce to their audience. The industrial workers of this county have a right to know which is to be believed. As for the Philadelphia Record's insulting allusions to Mr. Grow, they

call for no comment. Democracy is evidently completely lost.

PATRIOTIC PEOPLE regardless of party feeling are inclined to resent the efforts of the present Democratic adments of the war veteran. This is a the services of the nation's defenders. William S. Hopkins, candidate for Register of Wills, is an ideal representative of the brave soldier. His election will be a healthy indication that

patriotism is not dead in Lackawanna county.

Dan Voorhees' Chance.

Having last Monday, at Jeffersonville, Ind., predicted that "wool would sell within two weeks at prices higher than prevailed at any time under the McKinley act," Senator Voorhees, the bash, will no doubt be pleased to read the following interesting proposition

from Theodore Justice, of the firm of

It must be conceded that Dramatist Daniel L. Hart exhibits a large amount of shrewd sense in sticking to the business in which he has a promising future, and in not worrying about the paltry legislative nomination conferred upon him by Wilkes-Barre Democrats. Even if Hart the money required and will furnish 80 per cent. of for you, and you can secure as many mil-lion pounds in the markets of Philadelphia and Boston as you will probably want, as every responsible wool dealer in these mar-kets will be glad to take your business on the same terms. As the McKinley law

Now that Grant Herring has appointed Richard Brundage, jr., deputy revenue collector for Luzerne county we trust that Colonel Boyd will find it in his heart to let up a little on one who is of his own par-tisan household; and particularly, to be a triffe more lenient toward the star-eyed goddess of civil service reform, of which Democracy is so greatly enamored.

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