

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 22, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Governor.....D. H. HASTINGS. Lieut. Governor.....WALTER LYON. Auditor General.....AMOS H. MYLIN.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000.

Tonight at the armory and at the Frothingham theater, Pennsylvania's next governor, General Daniel H. Hastings.

Reed's Rude Rebuff.

The free trade organette in this country has a clear case for damages against Thomas B. Reed.

If the esteemed Philadelphia editor of the local free trade organette does not seek him for these wounds by a suit for damages, he will lack the spirit for which he was once so noted.

If you want to encourage bare-faced lying, vote against Frank H. Clemons for sheriff.

Representative Scranton is the nominee of the Republican party for congress. That fact alone, independent of every other consideration, entitles him to the votes of those who believe in protection to American industries and who prefer the business conditions which existed under Republican rule to those which came into existence the moment that Democrats came into power.

If you relish character-assassination, vote against Frank H. Clemons for sheriff.

Maintaining a Parity.

These are the days when to conduct an "independent" paper requires admirable tact and superb discretion. When the editorial page tilts up a little too high on the Republican side one day, it is no small task to lower it correspondingly into the Democratic domain the day following.

nite cause and stick to it; and which, therefore, blows alternately hot and cold, first on one side and then on the other.

We have in mind a number of these able neuters which, as the days glide by, supply us with unflinching merriment. The nicety of their praise and the ease, precision and regularity of their veers and turns, comprise a constant theme for wonder. We open their pages each day with a fascinated sense of expectancy and close them with a more comprehensive of the boundless resources of the human intellect.

We dislike to particularize, but it occurs to us that one illustration would not come in amiss. We therefore, pick up, at random, the Washington Post, an able paper under the "independent" handicap, and find this is how it comments for the delectation of its Democratic friends, having immediate reference to a recent speech by William M. Slingerly:

The object of the speaker was evidently to rid the minds of those who have hitherto been deceived on this question of the extraordinary delusion that it is to the interest of Democratic leaders, of Democratic statesmen, of Democratic citizens generally, to urge upon the country a policy which shall deal a death blow to its industrial welfare.

Four or five days later, with its eye on the Ann Arbor fake interview with ex-Speaker Reed, it exuded the following sentences of Republican belief:

The country is weary of financial disturbance, of tariff agitation, and of industrial paralysis. Men with interests at stake have been alarmed by the advances of Democratic leaders, by their threats of further and still more radical changes in the revenue arrangement, and by the evident lack of harmony and instability of purpose in the party councils.

To an "independent" paper these two utterances may involve no inconsistency; but think of the labor that it takes to maintain the party!

If you wish to stimulate thug-ugliness in political warfare, cast your vote for the party bosses who are slandering Frank H. Clemons.

The Hastings Reception.

Seldom has our city had the opportunity to welcome such a distinguished company of Republicans as are to be its guests today. The list includes almost a score of men of national prominence. Among them are Hon. John Russell Young, president of the Union League, Philadelphia, and minister to China under the Grant administration; Hon. William Potter, ex-minister to Italy; Hon. Charles Emory Smith, ex-minister to Russia; Hon. John Wanamaker, ex-postmaster general and Philadelphia's foremost merchant; Congressman Charles W. Stone, ex- lieutenant governor; Hon. Charles F. Warwick, city solicitor of Philadelphia; Hon. George B. Orady, the silver-tongued orator of Huntington; Colonel B. Frank Eshelman, of Lancaster; George N. McCain, managing editor of the Philadelphia Press; District Attorney William I. Shaffer, of Delaware county; General James W. Latta, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, and Hon. George F. Huff, candidate for congressman at large. These, in addition to General Hastings himself, will reach the city at 1 o'clock this afternoon and remain until tomorrow, attending five rousing meetings between noon and midnight.

General Hastings will speak tonight first at the armory, to which every citizen is most cordially invited. Major Everett Warren, president of the Pennsylvania League of Republican Clubs, will preside at this meeting; and Lieutenant Governor Watres will officiate in a similar capacity at the Frothingham theater, where Hon. Charles Emory Smith will be the first speaker. When General Hastings has concluded his address at the armory, he will be conveyed to the Frothingham, changing places with Mr. Smith, who will then speak at the armory while General Hastings addresses the audience in the theater. A pressing invitation is extended to all citizens to attend either gathering.

This is an occasion when party lines may be generally forgotten in the hospitable desire to fittingly welcome very distinguished visitors. Let every Scrantonian, subordinating politics to civic pride, do honor to the next governor and to the eminent men who, in a short time, will be his associates in the government of the commonwealth.

The county treasury needs to be presided over by an honest man who carries his sovereignty under his own hat. Such a man is Thomas D. Davies.

That Dollar-a-Day Lie.

The meanness of a party which deliberately bases its prospect of political success upon the energy, persistency and unflinching effort with which it can lie about the other side is well rebuked by the Elmira Telegram's Scranton department when it says in yesterday's issue:

The only mean feature about this campaign is a story put in circulation by some defamer to the effect that once upon a time Mr. Clemons, the Republican candidate for sheriff, said if a day was sufficient for the workingman, this story is infamously false, and the Telegram would not interfere were it not that it desires to live up to its policy in defending those who are accused. Mr. Clemons is a gentleman who himself rose from the ranks of labor and who for many years has employed men. A man who secures a position under Mr. Clemons is always open to congratulation from his fellow workmen, because it is a position where the laborer is not only accorded fair treatment but where his salary is far above the average and where the money comes every day on time. Mr. Clemons has been in public life for many years and this is the first time that ever aught has been

said against his good name. It is very creditable on the part of Clerk Lavelle, a staunch Democrat, to publicly deny in print that Mr. Clemons ever made such a remark while a member of select council. Because Mr. Clemons is a prominent and influential business man, has been honored with a nomination for an office by his party, is no reason why his good name should be sold by an infamous lie. In the whole make-up of Frank H. Clemons there is not an ingredient that is opposed to the working classes. On the contrary, if all employers were like him, the days of strikes, law wars and troubles would be over. I say this much in defense of a man wrongfully and maliciously accused. As American citizens let us, in days of political excitement, do unto others as we would have them do unto us. There is no time when the golden rule can be applied with more honor than in political campaigns.

The time has passed by, in this country, when a party of fraud and false pretense such as the Democratic organization has proved itself to be under its present leadership, can with impunity lead away a Republican candidate's character and defeat him at the polls. If there is anything truthfully in the record of Mr. Clemons which should defeat him for election as sheriff, let us have it made public without delay; but do not libel a man for the simple reason that he differs from you in politics. The voters of Lackawanna county will know how to resent this line of attack; even life-long Democrats will rebuke this despicable maneuver of the free trade bosses by voting for Mr. Clemons and a clean campaign.

The principle of reciprocity is that we sell to foreign countries, "If you will sell to us at first cost, we will let you come into our market." That was the great idea that sprang from the brain of James G. Blaine. All that is gone now. I'll give you an illustration of how reciprocity worked, and how the new bill works. Cuba uses a great deal of coal, and she has not a ton of her own. Formerly she bought it all from Wales, but under the reciprocity treaty more than 92 per cent. of the coal used there came from the United States. It was only the third day after the passage of the Wilson bill when the Spanish government canceled the reciprocity provisions and now the United States can hardly pay to get a ton of coal into Cuba. This country cannot stand such sudden changes in the tariff. —General Hastings.

Hugh J. Grant is a fitting exponent of Tammany politics. His nomination releases every honest Democrat in Gotham from any obligation to support the Tammany ticket; and draws the line sharp and tight between pure government on the one hand, and organized plunder on the other.

The courage and valor of William S. Hopkins, displayed during the time of the nation's peril, won for him a gold medal of bravery under a special act of congress; and will, next month, win for him a triumphant election to the position of register of wills.

The Democratic campaign has had a full fortnight of opportunity before him; and in that time ought to have little difficulty in laying the whole Republican ticket into office by from 1,000 to 2,000 plurality.

Charles Huester will be the next recorder of Lackawanna county for the reason that he is fully as competent as his Democratic opponent, and is in much better political company.

The people did not want Mr. Smith for judge one year ago; and there is no reason to believe that they have since changed their mind.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

The able editor of the Philadelphia Times is deeply interested in Senator Cameron; far more deeply, we suspect, than any Republican is. Says Colonel McClure: "Considering the stride the Republicans of Pennsylvania have made during the last two years on the silver issue under the lead of Quay, it is not improbable that before 1896 the Republican leaders of this state will be carved in many with Cameron on free silver and will make him their nominee for president with a yell. He has a strong element of strength in the old line Republican workers of Pennsylvania, and it is next to certain that the anti-Cameron kickers, who have had their way for the last year or two, may now get a full share of Cameron's kicks in return. Politics very often boils that way, and the Cameron buzz-saw is now busy returning." Colonel McClure has a great habit of finding out things in politics—things that exist and things that don't.

"While the Democrats of Lackawanna county have made a nomination for judge there is no reason on earth why the partisan one," says the Philadelphia Press, "why they should not have accorded Judge Archbald a unanimous re-election. Judge Archbald has been on the bench almost ten years, and although elected as a Republican, has been altogether free from partisanship in his official actions. More than that, he is a faithful and intelligent judge who is a credit to the bench. By nominating a candidate in opposition the Democrats have chosen to make a partisan contest on which alone they would be defeated as they deserve to be. As a matter of fact, however, Judge Archbald will receive the support of many Democrats who believe that it is the best policy to retain on the bench judges who by sufficient experience have been tried and found capable."

It is well to remember, in the words of the esteemed Truth, that if your Charles O'Malley, who has been nominated for representative in the Fourth legislative district of Lackawanna county, is to be fought down on the presumption that he has no right to a Republican nomination because he is of Irish parentage, his opponents will make a grave mistake. Irishmen did not leave their land to escape one form of tyranny for the purpose of taking on another form of tyranny in this, and their children here have as good a right to political freedom as the children of any other race. It is a monstrous and un-American assumption to hold that any political party owns any particular race in the first or second or any other generation."

The Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer winds up an uncommonly abusive paragraph in reference to the Hastings meetings in this city today by these words of cheap demagogism: "Hastings is simply the tool of Quay and the corporations. They own him in fee simple, and as governor he would simply be a puppet in their hands. Plain Bill Slingerly is his own master and would if governor be a puppet in the hands of no boss, nor the tool of no corporation. He stands for the Democratic party, the friend of labor and its protector." The Democratic party as the friend and protector of labor is rich, very; and if mere assertion always meant fact, what easy sailing Democracy would have!

A PANIC OF FEAR.

General Harrison at Fort Wayne. "There are one or two features of this recent panic that I want to talk to you about. In the first place I want to say that in my opinion the money comes out of those panics which sometimes comes from over-trading and over-speculation. It

was not a relapse from some balloon enterprise that we had entered into. We have had such panics as that in this country, and they were always characterized by a great deal of litigation in our courts. In the panic of '73-'74 the courts of our country were crowded with collection suits. Men were being sued on notes and mortgages were being foreclosed. That state of things has not characterized this panic which we have just gone through. "When this panic began we had more money in circulation per capita than we had had for many years. The amount of money in circulation was so large that it could not have been a lack of money that brought that panic on. It was not any lack of confidence on the part of the people in the money that was in circulation. It was not because they doubted the value of the bills or the coin they had in their pockets. It was one of the curious features of that panic that men who had money and went to the bank to get it did not care much what kind of money was paid them—whether it was silver certificates or what. They did not stop to look at it, but just wrapped it up in a newspaper and took it home and hid it under the bed, or took it to a saving deposit company, hired a box and stuck it in there. "The result was a great scarcity of money, but presently the people got over their fear of the banks and they brought the money back. Yet the banks could not make any use of it. Nobody wanted it. There was no business being done; there were no solvent borrowers who could use the money and from that time to this that has been the situation in this country. All of our banks have been filled with money belonging to people who did not want to use it. What was his expectation of evil, this dread of a catastrophe, which came upon the people of this country and which is still more or less upon them? It was the uncertainty that the Democratic success of 1892 introduced. The Democrats said they were going to destroy this protective system. They were going to tear down this house that had sheltered us. From that time to this the people have just stood wondering, fearing, dreading what might be done."

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