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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- State: Governor, D. H. HASTINGS; Lieut. Governor, WALTER LYON; Auditor General, AMOS H. MYLY; Sec'y Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LAJTA; Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW, GEORGE F. HUFF; County: Judge, J. A. SCRANTON; Sheriff, J. W. ARCHIBALD; Clerk of the Courts, JOHN H. THOMAS; District Attorney, JOHN R. JONES; Recorder of Deeds, CHAS. HUESTER; Prothonotary, C. E. FRYOR; Register of Wills, WM. S. HOPKINS; Jury Commissioner, T. J. MATTHEWS; Twentieth District, JAMES C. VAUGHAN; Legislative: First District, JOHN B. FARR; Second District, ALEX. T. CONNELL; Third District, J. GROVER; Fourth District, CHAS. P. O'MALLEY.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 70 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1884, 104,000. Registered voters, 20,489. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,000,000. It is the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania. Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1850, 9,223; Population in 1870, 25,000; Population in 1880, 65,500; Population in 1890, 75,215; Population in 1894 (estimated), 102,000. And the end is not yet.

Good, bad or indifferent, The Tribune on Wednesday morning will print the news, the whole news and nothing but the news. Order extra copies today.

Get Out the Vote.

The Democrats are on the run. Get out the vote. Their campaign of abuse and vilification has reached its climax a week too soon; has burst in all its filthy fury before the ballot harvest could be garnered; and now the smut-throwers of the opposition are brought face to face with an indignant public reaction. Get out the vote. It is time to bury scurrilous personal abuse as a method of campaigning. This will be done to the height of critical taste if Republicans everywhere will get out and vote.

Just one danger besets Republicans. It is the danger of feeling too sure. Get out all the Republican vote. Mr. Singler has determined to take a radical position on the tariff question, whether it wins or loses votes. At Norristown, he flatly branded all tariffs as nothing less than schemes of legalized robbery. This is undoubtedly the ultimate trend of Democracy's present teachings. We frankly admit that every free trader in Lackawanna county ought to vote for Mr. Singler and Mr. Merrifield; just as every protectionist should, upon the contrary, vote to a man, for General Hastings and Representative Scranton.

The present prospect is that Democracy's licking throughout the country will be the most forcible on record. Get out the Republican vote.

An Object Lesson in Patriotism.

It was more than a coincidence which brought General Harrison, Levi P. Morton, Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, and Bishop McGouldrick, of St. Louis, together on one Gotham platform the other evening at a meeting largely gotten up for the benefit of a municipal ticket which numbers among its candidates one Yankee, one Irish-American, one Hebrew-American and one German-American; and which, from a religious standpoint, embraces a Protestant, two Catholics and a Jew. The Republican party is not ashamed of its liberality and its width of mental horizon. It makes no apology for offering to honest men of all races, classes and creeds equal welcome and equal opportunities. It is proud of the breadth and scope of its constituency when these various elements are united in a sincere desire for better government. The moral influence of the clergy when exercised against proscription, against bigotry, against the narrow prejudice of race and creed, is most creditable and most appropriate.

There are those who would narrow the membership of any political party to birds of their own particular feather; but the Republican party, as a whole, is superior to such narrowness and more enduringly founded in the broad principles of human freedom and equal rights before the law.

Lackawanna county can give General Hastings 4,000 plurality and yet do nothing extraordinary. Get out all the Republican vote.

Chairman Gilkeson has instructed the Republican county committee, in sending their election returns, to base comparisons with the Delamater vote of four years ago. The Tribune had already decided to do this, upon the manifest injustice of comparing any gubernatorial election, however one-sided, with a presidential contest. This

Journal will make all its tabular comparisons on the basis of the corresponding election of 1890; and, incidentally, will publish the most comprehensive and accurate returns ever printed in a Scranton newspaper. To avoid delay, agents' orders for extra papers should be sent in at once.

The Democratic ticket is beaten. Get out all the Republican vote.

The Recoll from Nastiness.

Edward Merrifield, The Tribune desires to ask you a few plain questions. You have been a resident of this city and county for many years. Your reputation as a citizen is good. Do you sanction the campaign of libel and wanton personal abuse which is being made ostensibly in your behalf? Are you a party to the deal which has authorized the attempted character-blackening of the opposition candidates that has formed the whole ground-work of Democracy's present campaign? Do you personally take any stock in newer journalism and in blackguard misstatement? If not it would pay you to set yourself right before the people.

Judge P. P. Smith, it has been claimed for you that you are a man of lofty principle and personal dignity. The relationship which you bear to the public whose suffrage you will tomorrow solicit is one ostensibly much superior to the filth and slime of venomous personality, and far above the malodorous mouthings of paid slanderers or the scurrilous of imported character-assassins. We wish to ask you, sir, if you are in any degree responsible for the reiterated lies and persistent slanders which have been uttered against the opposing Republican candidates by the brace of smut-slingers who have been imported and encouraged in this campaign by the leaders of the Lackawanna Democracy? If you are a dealer in this grade of argument the people should know it before elevating you to the bench: If you are not, you owe it to yourself to make an explicit repudiation of the foulness which these men are stirring up in your behalf.

Mr. Bailey, a word from you, also, would be exceedingly timely. You entered this campaign enjoying the personal respect of hundreds of Republicans who, while they had not intended to vote for you, would not have done a single dishonorable act to the detriment of your candidacy. These men have viewed with surprise the successive chapters of printed filth and pictorial nastiness that have succeeded each other in the so-called newspaper which is officially supporting your candidacy for sheriff. They have wondered if you have paid your money for and given your consent to the villainous lies and unqualified slanders of that sewer-sheet about your opponent, Mr. Clemens. They have waited patiently for you to interpose some hint of personal disapproval of these desperate tactics of unrestrained rowdiness. Are you going to disappoint them? Are you willing, sir, to go before the intelligent voters of Lackawanna county as an accomplice and an abettor of unconscionable falsification? Is it your purpose to sit still while your Oakland alley "organ" grinds out, day after day, libels on the good fame of your opponent to which no Republican newspaper would stoop, in speaking of your own candidacy? Do you sanction the pirate policy which would lie you into office over the remains of your antagonist's reputation? If you are superior to this kind of mendacity; if you still have a sense of justice and fair play in your bosom, ought you not to come out with an emphatic disclaimer? Can you afford, out of mere eagerness for party success, to remain connected in the public mind with the calumnies and the brazen falsehoods upon which your canvaas now rests?

Mr. Schadt, we believe that you are heartily sick of mud-throwing and wanton lying. If report be true, you have already, in private conversation, asserted your dissatisfaction with the blackguard campaign inaugurated in this county by the paper which your county committee is circulating gratuitously and thus endorsing. But, sir, do you not think it would place you in a better light before the public were you to proclaim this honorable repudiation more conspicuously than in casual conversations with individual voters? Against your own character not one word has been said by the Republican press. Upon the contrary, you and, in fact, all the Democratic local candidates, have been treated with the manly consideration that is due between those who honestly differ in politics. Would it not, therefore, become you to acknowledge this fairness by a public word in deprecation of the pusillanimous course which has been pursued on the other side?

Gentlemen on the Democratic ticket, we believe that unless you emphatically and unequivocally disavow the foulness which has characterized the Democratic management of this campaign, you will, tomorrow, be buried beyond recovery under a veritable landslide of popular reaction and disgust. Will you have the courage to speak out? Or will you go down with the scent of nastiness in your nostrils and the opprobrium of decency heaped high above your graves? It is for you to decide, and the time for reflection is short.

To cure calamity-crying remove the calamity. Get out all the Republican vote. The joint debate at Norristown between General Hastings and Commodore Singler was instructive principally in its demonstration that two men may honestly differ in politics without being under any necessity of calling each other libelous names. If the Democracy of Lackawanna county had

found this fact out earlier, its local ticket would have been in vastly better shape.

The best rebuke that can be administered to chronic kickers is to get out the entire Republican vote.

It is a well known fact that when rogues begin works of rascality, they first cry "stop, thief" to distract attention from their own crookedness. An illustration of this habit is strikingly shown in the howl of the Democratic bosses over alleged "corruption funds" among the Republicans. As a matter of fact, the one fund raised during this campaign for corrupt purposes was commemorated at a certain North End banquet, not long ago; and was contributed by Democrats. Shall we give full particulars?

The weapon of wanton personal abuse is a two-edged sword. Its last cut is fatal to the wielder.

Fifth Will Not Win.

Where is the manhood, honor or honesty of any one who would countenance calumny against his neighbor in the hope that it would gain votes for himself.—Scranton Truth.

This is just the question that the people are asking of Edward Merrifield, P. P. Smith, James G. Bailey and Charles H. Schadt—the four silent beneficiaries of the Oakland alley slander mill.

Fifth will not win.

The Republican newspapers, we are happy to say, have uttered no libels on any Democratic candidate; have not slandered either Mr. Merrifield, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bailey or Mr. Schadt; and can face the people after election with clean hands. If the Democratic candidates want to trade in political filth and smut, they can have a free monopoly of the privilege.

Mr. Bailey, you are a business man. Suppose we should call you blackguard names and picture you as a desperado or a thief. Do you suppose Frank Clemens would tolerate that kind of campaigning? Do you believe he would fail to repudiate our venomous tactics? Why not fight fair? You will find that it pays, in the long run, even in politics.

Up to date, Michael Turnover Burke has succeeded in capturing the endorsement of the Carbonate Liquor Dealers' association, the Philadelphia Sunday Observance league, one or two labor leaders and the Oakland Alley Sewer. What he chiefly lacks just now is principles and votes.

Epithet, to be sure, is not argument; but there is considerable argument in the calling of England's free trade ally "Sir" William Wilson. It is a designation which will stick. Get out all the Republican vote.

Altgeld, Tom Waller and Senator Palmer are alike emphatic in condemning Cleveland's desertion of Hill. Democracy is certainly an unhappy family. Get out all the Republican vote.

If Allegheny county gives Hastings its predicted 36,150 plurality, the general's total plurality throughout the state will exceed that of Galusha A. Grow. Get out all the Republican vote.

The next law judge of Lackawanna county will be our present efficient president judge; and his re-election will occur by a magnificent plurality. Get out all the Republican vote.

Sturdy Tom Davies will be Lackawanna's next treasurer and his election will most effectually rebuke the blackguardism of the opposition. Get out all the stay-at-home vote.

We begin to suspect that General Apathy is beaten.

Effect of Bad Company.

From the Hazleton Sentinel. The pocketbook of Louis N. Megargee, the Philadelphia Times reporter who accompanies the Singler party, was found by A. Y. Hahn, a Pennsylvania railroad employe yesterday. The passes and receipts were not disturbed, but the money was gone. The amount was over \$200. The pocketbook was found under the seat of a passenger coach of the Wilkes-Barre train, and was evidently thrown there after the money was taken out.

Scranton Brains Count.

From the Philadelphia Press. Lebanon, Nov. 2.—Ex-Senator Cyrus R. Lantz sang several campaign songs of his own composition, the audience joining vigorously in the chorus parts. Lawyer H. A. Zimmerman, of the Scranton, bar, followed in an hour's speech, in which he treated the tariff question practically and exhaustively.

DEMOCRATIC REFORM.

It has throtled enterprise. It has cheapened nothing but labor. It has helped nobody but the user. It has lowered the standard of living. It has promoted nothing but pauperism. It has kept the sheriff and auctioneer busy. It has given the industrial system parasite. It has been worse than drought to the farmer. It has picked the pockets of the American people. It sates the doctrinaire and sacrifices the laborer. It has caused financial losses exceeding those of 1891-5. It has been disastrous to both producer and consumer. It was conceived in folly and brought forth in scandal. It has driven money into hiding and labor into the streets. It has two weeds to grow where a blade of grass grew before. It has increased the business of no factory in the United States. It has been a boon to the farmers and manufacturers of Canada. It is the culminating atrocity of reckless and unpatriotic legislation. It has cost the workmen of Ohio \$6,000,000 in wages in one year. It fills our foreign cousins with delight and our own people with dismay. It has started factory fires in Europe and extinguished furnaces in this country. It diminishes the national revenue from customs duties and increases direct taxation. It has blighted the home market and practically destroyed our Spanish-American trade. It has added \$50,000,000 to the national debt and many times that amount to private debts. It has given wages to foreign workmen and forced American workmen to use their savings. It has opened our market to the products of foreign labor but shut our own workmen out of mills and shops. The havoc it has everywhere wrought has destroyed all confidence in the competence of the Democratic party for administering the affairs of the nation.

It provoked a tremendous protest from the people last year at the polls, and this will be repeated with increased emphasis in the congressional elections of Nov. 6.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

WHY HORSES ARE CHEAP.

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican congressional campaign committee, tells the following story in explanation of why this is a Republican year: "Two farmers in my district were discussing the depreciation in the value of horses. They both raise stock to some extent and are very much interested in horses. One of them claimed that the low price was due to the fact that the use of electricity in street railways had reduced the demand for horse flesh. The other did not agree with this theory, but said that in his opinion the demand for horses had fallen off on account of the increased use of bicycles. A young man nowadays found it cheaper to purchase a bicycle than to put his money in a horse, as the machine needed little attention and no feed. An old German had been sitting quietly listening to the farmers' arguments. The neighbors turned to him and after stating that they could not agree asked him for his opinion as to whether electricity or bicycles was to blame. "I don't know nothing about electricity and bicycles, but I can tell you dot de reason horses is cheap is because dere are too many blackguards in Washington," was the German's reply. "This," continued Mr. Babcock, "is the solution of the difficulty generally accepted by the people of Wisconsin."

Turning Their Backs.

Harrison at Albany. "Our Democratic friends have not made a very good reputation for the past few years in managing the affairs of this great country," Mr. Cleveland said he did not see how the Democratic party could face the people after what they had done with the tariff question. Now, my fellow countrymen, the people are putting themselves in a position to make the statement of Mr. Cleveland a true prophecy, for they are turning their backs on the Democratic party, so that it will not have to face them."

Edward Merrifield, are you satisfied to appear as the abettor and silent beneficiary of blackguard journalism and political slime-squirting? If not, why not say so like a man?

OVER THE HILLS.

Over the hills and far away, A little boy steals from his morning play, And under the blossoming apple tree He lies and dreams of things to be. Of battles fought and of victories won, Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great deeds done.

Over the hills and far away— Over the hills and far away! Over the hills and far away— On, O man! while the sun is high— On to the certain joys that lie Yonder where blazeth the noon of day, Over the hills and far away— Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away, An old man lingers at close of day; Now that his journey is almost done, His battles fought and victories won, The old-time honesty and truth, The truthfulness and the friends of youth, Women and mother—where are they? Over the hills and far away! Over the hills and far away!

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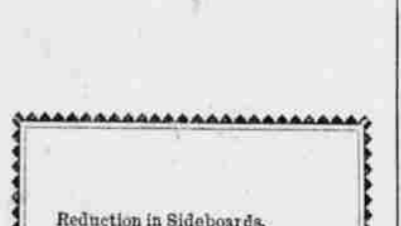


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