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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET,

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. HOWARD J REEDER, of Northampton. JAMES A. BEAVER, of Conter. JOHN J. WICKHAM, of DEAVER. GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon. For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Coroner. SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D., of Scranton. For Surveyor.

EDMUND A. BARTL, of Scranton. Election day, Nov. 5.

It will not take much time or effort to join with your Republican neighbor in helping to call the people's denice of popular approval of its adattention to the importance of voting ministration-an administration which the straight Republican ticket week has called down the worst business after next. The Republican whose Re- panle in our history, which has run the publicanism is too lukewarm for that government, in time of absolute peace, should be ashamed of his pretensions. Get out the vote.

Time to Awaken.

Republicans cannot afford to let this year's election go by default. They Lackawanna county or the state of cannot afford to let their spiendid majority of one year ago be paled by the succession of a meager one bespeaking administration. We do not believe that apathy and indifference. Every dictate there are many men, even among the of party prudence and party loyalty Democrats themselves in this state, who calls for the polling of the entire party | would care to experience "Democratic vote.

Republicans in this county cannot afford, by their lukewarmness, to give the would fail to want to change back Democratic enemy faise encourage- again. ment. They cannot afford to extend to their candidate on the state ticket, for | cal election doesn't decide national isfought, a support less earnest or less en- say this, because it is to their solibh thusfastle than he fairly deserves, and other countles of the state.

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ernor McKinley and ex-Speaker Reed, took hold of the bursted Clearfield to the effect that when either finds his they had lost every cent, and within a nomination improbable, he shall throw few months paid every creditor off, dolhis strength in convention to the other. The rumor is a plausible one, but no lar for dollar. Get out the vote. doubt premature. It is not likely that Do the Republicans of this county,

Notice of Removal.

many binding "understandings" will be in the face of the presence on the entered into prior to the evening bestate ticket this fall of one of their own fore the final bailoting; hence these number, who has for years been a various ebuilitions of the space fillers stanch and valiant champion of Remay as a rule be dismissed as soon as publican men and measures, care to go seen. on record before the state as indif-

With only a week more of opportuferent or apathetic? Are their memnity for campaign work and with apathy ories so readily closed to past obligayet prevalent among the rank-and-file, tions? The Democrats may say so, but It clearly behooves Lackawanna Refor our part, we don't believe k. Get publicans to get to work and to work hard. Got out the vote.

ATLANTA GOSSIP:

With this issue The Tribune's news Elaborate invitations have been issued by the state commission to the Atlanta coposition to participate in the ceremonics of Pennsylvania day. A special train will heave Harrisburg Nov. II. The party will induce the governor and his staff, the members of the governor's cabinet and their wives and officers and members of the Pennsylvania Cotton States Interna-tional exposition and their wives, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary com-mission and their husbands, the judges of the Supreme court and their wives, and women commissioners from Pennsyl-rational exposition backgage and smok-ing car, will leave Harrisburg on the af-ternoon of Moniky, Nov. II, at 4 o'clock, reacting Chattanooga on the evening of the Atlanta and the new Chicka-mission at the seventing of the the supreme court and the new Chicka-mission and the seventing of the supreme court and the new Chicka-mission and the seventing of the supreme court and the new Chicka-mission of Moniky, Nov. II, at 4 o'clock, the faith Here a viait will be paid to the statemoon of the 18th. Returning, the party will heave Atlanta on the a fer-moon of Nov. 16, reaching Philadelphis proceed to Atlanta, arriving in that city of the afternoon of the 18th. Returning, the party will is made on board the cars after noon of the following day. The party will is made on board the cars at Chattanooga and Atlanta, meals being acceed in the dinna cars. and editorial departments cease to be located at Penn avenue and Spruce street, and will, after today, occupy The Tribune's handsome new building on Washington avenue, four doors above Lindon street, where, within a few days, they will be joined by the job printing and bindery departments. The busing office, until otherwise announced, will remain in the familiar place; but the new office on Washington avenue will, after next Monday, be open for the receipt of subscriptions and transient advertising. Mr. Bartl, the Republican candidate

for surveyor, has won his way to the front by sheer force of perseverance and onherent ability. alle is a man whose past una/ded achievements furnish the test guarantee of his fitness for public office. Get out the vote.

Republicans, to Arms!

The nearness of election day should speedily bring an end to the indifference which apparently exists among the masses to the outcome of the approaching election. It will under no circumstances do for Republican Penasylvania or for the Republicans of Lackawanna county to faiter on Nov. 5. Such a result would instantly be interproted by the Democracy as an eviinto nearly a quarter of a blillon dollars of new debt and which cannot, from its miscalculated revenues, pay much more than half the current expenses. We do not believe that either Pennsylvania wants to give the semblance of encouragement to such an

times" over again, or who, having foreseen what the change of 1852 meant,

It will be said, of course, that this lo-Much interest centers in this ploture, not only for its own morit, but on account of the recent tragic death of the artist. Thus, Hovenden, who last his life in the vain offert to save that of a little child. The picture will probably be the grantest at-traction in the callery at the Atlanta ex-position, since it will be remembered by the masses perhaps longer than any other whose nomination they worked and sues. The Democratic politicians will interest to have the people forget naless imposing than the county needs | tional issues, and overlook Democracy's to matatain its self-respect among the horrible mismanagement of them. But intelligent voters will understand that seen at the great World's fair. the battle of week after next is really the opening engragement of next year's presidential campaign. They will understanti that if the Republican party is not sustained now, it will enter upon that campaign seriously embarrassed and handkopped, and will have to make up for lost ground when it should husband all its strength for the common enemy. The state and local Republican tickets are both superior to criticism. One contains the name of a respected home jurist, to whom the voters of Lackawanna county fairly owe a handsome and generous indorsement. The other contains the names of two progressive young Republicans whose private character and professional reputations are alike without stain or biemtah. No Republican can honestly object to either. No Republican can consistently refuse

bills with checks. Large numbers of wo-men of small means are bank depositors, because they have learned that a bank yould is a safer repository for their little hoards than a bureau drawer or a bed tick. To put a tax on bank checks would be a totally unnecessary imposition of a bur-den on a hundred persons of moderate or small means for every rich man, whom it would reach.

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The additional revenue should be raised by tariff and not by internal taxation. A few slight changes in some of the tariff schedules would afford all the relief that is required. That is the direction in which the taxing power will be employed, if the interests of the people and their sovern-ment are consulted. Let us wait till fate involves us in another war before going back to war taxes.

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ing at 7.39 p. m.; fireworks at 8 p. m. The ladies appointed by Governor Hast-irgs on the auxiliary commission are the following: Miss Julia Morgan Haeding, chairman, Washington; Miss Mary S. Gar-rett, secretary, Philadelahia: Mrs. Ada Cable, Bradford, Mrs. Mary White Em-ery, Williammont, Mrs. Louis, W. Hail, Harrieburg: Mrs. Viriebia White Hin-cock, Indiana; Mrs. William V. Hughes, Holidayshurg; Mrs. Plummer F. Jeffrigs, West Cleaster; Mrs. Anaa F. H. Kauff-man, Columbia; Miss Elizabeth Marsholl, Chambershurg; Miss Liny F. Masser, Al-katown; Mrs. Henry W. Palmer, Wilkes-Hartison, Mrs. Henry W. Palmer, Wilkes-Harts, Hartlet Clay Ferman, Scrat-ton, Mrs. George Eliward Reed, Carlbeig, Mrs. Henry W. Williams, Weis-hero, Mrs. George W. Wright, Mercert; Mrs. Elenry W. Williams, Mrs. K. Lodge, Media. Our method is to sell every article at a small profit, and one price, all goods being marked in plain figures, thus making our establishment a safe place for put C. SECTS. All Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Warerooms. Hovenden's famous picture. "Breaking Hovenden's famous picture. "Breaking Home Ties." was taken to Atlanta this work. It was only by the greatest effort and after much difficulty that it was se-cured by Horase Brady for the art gal-lery. The owner, C. P. Harrisan, of Philadelphia, values it at 55008. He was reinctant to allow it to go, but extra pre-cattlores were taken for its safety. It was sent its a special car with a special guard and a special insurance agent. Much interest centers in this picture, not only for its own morth, but on account of

GOLDSMITH'S <>> BAZAAR. Flour, Potatoes and Onions Are Cheap, Blankets Are Cheaper. But

At our establishment we are holding a Great Blanket Sale now. Prices begin at 49 cents per pair and reach up to \$12.98. The lower grades, of course, are either all cotton or cotton and wool combined. The finest grades are the Genuine California-and the best that can be produced or that money can buy.

A Special Blanket with us is a large 11-4 size, guaranteed all wool;

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From our Wall Paper Department next Monday.



MAKERS

Elaborate invitations have been issued

cut the vote.

afford to withdraw their support from the splend@ local ticket which has been nominated this year. The importance of electing dit men to office and encouraging party loyalty is even greater in an "off" year than it is in a year when excitement is high and when, from sheer momentum, the entire vote is polled easily and with enthusiasm. It is time to awaken and get to work.

What a fine laugh the Democrats would have if Lackawanna Republicans should, by indifference, lose a victory dearly within their reach! Get out the vote.

No Tax on Bank Checks.

The protest of the Washington Post, elsowhere reproduced, against the proposition to increase the current revenue of the government by resort to to support both. From every point of the emergency method of a stamp tax view apathy is unpardonable, and inon bank checks is forcible and opportune. The suggestion of this tax, like that of the income tax, arises from atone for past lukewarmness, and be the lowest of class antagonisms-the socialistic envy by those who have taded of those who have succeeded in life. R is of a piece with the mo-

tives of the highwayman who aims by anefficient to correct by honcest and painstaking business endeavor.

To be sure, it is not true that a tax on bank checks would be a tax felt by the rich alone; for it is a fact capable of easy demonstration that the volume of the business of our banks is furnished, not by the money glants, but by the thnifty middle classes, the men and women of moderate means who put their spare pennies in the davings banks rather than in the saloons or gambling rooms. But whether the burden of such a tax would fall on those of means or upon those without means, it would be, in either event, a short-sighted, vexatious and un-American tax, tolerable only during a grave national crisis not now citable in its justification.

The next congress, in its efforts to overcome the Democratic deficit, should reject any and all expedients inconsistant with the fullest possible restortation of recently-sacrificed protection to American industry. It should at the very beginning insist upon the restoration of the schedule of tariffs on wool and woolens, thereby preserving from utter extinction an industry all but roined by the economic madness of the Democratic chevallers. This is the very first duty, paramount to all others, and unaffected by the argument that a presidential veto-would render its performance ineffectual. The thing for congress to do is to put back the sacrificed duties sufficiently to make the government financially celfsustaining, and leave the "esponsibility of a veto upon the deficit-making prestdent.

difference indefensible. Let the last week of the campaign made the stirring approach to a decisive victory one week from Tuesday.

The Republican candidate for coroner, Dr. Longstreet, is a rising physiforce of arms to correct inequalities in | clan whose professional success has wealth which he is too indolent or too been won by honest and earnest struggle. The people of the county will find him thoroughly capable. Get out the vote.

Get Out the Vote.

A circular letter recently sent by State Chairman Quay to a number of prominent Republicans throughout the state properly emphasizes the necessity of getting out the entire party

vole one week from next Tuesday. In this lotter the senator suys: "At present a great deal of apathy and lack of interest seems to prevail throughout the state. Let us change

care being taken to have every Republican or doubtful voter in your dis-

trict on somehody's list. In this way the whole ground can be covered and the full vote obtained. While the prospost of spicadid victories this fall in other Republican and some doubtful states, it would be humiliating if Pennsylvania, through the indifference of her voters, should be curried by a measure majority. We cannot afford to allow cuch a result."

This appeal should touch the pride of the party leiden and inspire all of them in co-operate for an old-time victory.

It is pretty cyldent that the Repub-

Atlanta is vory pound of her exposition, but another Georgian city, Augusta, holds her head presty high in remembrance of an honor sing would not refinquish for any molern glory. It was Augusta that first welcomed a president of the United States on the first visit ever made by a collef ex-cutive to the land mow known as "Dirk." The president was George Washington, who went en a southern tour in the na-tion's carliest history. Poor George had to have his hones is liked in country hacks all the way. He dimed wherever there was a conventent farmhouse and may be, for emergency, covered a free slices of bread with a hunk of ment in his pucket. When he reached Hamburg. bread with a nume of meet in ed. When he reached Hamburg, ourier was sent to Augusta noti-a citizens of his arrival and a m salled forth to meet him and safely over the winding Bavanin enfoly over the winning paray; He was a long time on his journey; and went down in seventeen hours, and went down in seventeen hours, fured sumptionsly all the way, and never felt the need of a harn sandwich.

Litigation up to date may be seen in Minnia. It is whe of Governor Hastings o take along the Storeme court judges in the tour south. They may get some oints. Scranton lawyers might also pro-tiby the experience to be gathered in the kengin courts. These institutions open to solve and courting in section until Georgia courts. These institutions open at 5 o'clock and continue in session until 2 p. m. The United States courts open at 16 in the merulus. Occasionally there is a break in the proceedings, as when, the other day. In the trial of some "white cate" for running an Blogal disjillery, the judge ordered a tracess so that he hight give Lawser and Cabinet-officer Hoke Smith a orivate hearing. Later the same judge whispered to the prosecutor to hurry, as he had a date with some friends at the expection. The sheriffs down in at the exposition The sheriffs down in Atlanta are one kind of sheriffs also. Last week one of them and two assistants hed a thief in custody; also in handcuffs. There was a circua in town and they want-There was a circus in town and they want-ed to see the parade which was then pa-rading. The officials and their charge were awaiting a summore to the court room, so they tied the prisoner to a chair and went to the frent windows. The circus parade came and went, and the sheriff with his deputies saw it. When they turned around the thief was gone. So was a nice hardwood chair that behanged to the set in the room. There was a great deal of alacrity displayed in the effort to locate a certain light and an oaken chair, but alfought on the or two people in Atlanta

but all south one of two people in Allanta remembered seeing a man carrying a chair in somewhat neculiar fashion, the lively and enterprising thick has not yet been found. Now the sheriff is sorry he didn't hovite his performer to the front win-dows to see that circus parade.

all this. To do it energetic work is required, and at once. Please confer immediately with your county com-nitteemen, and other leading Repub-licans in your district, and have a con-ference called, so that placs can be formed for the getting out of a full vole. The poll books should be gond over correfully, and liking should be made up for each man to kock after, cors along the state to have corry Re-

NO TAX ON BANK CHECKS.

AU TAA UN BANK CHECAS. From the Washington Post. There is nothing in the present condition of the national finances, or the relations of parties thereoid, that can necessitate or justify the readoption of the war tax on bank thecks. There are people who favor this method of increasing the revenues on the ground that 'such a tax would fail wholly upon the rich." If this were true "the rich." might object to the proposition as a species of class legislation, similar to the income tax. Undoubtedly "the rich." have larger hank neceturis that persons less fortunately skuated, but only a small proportion of the checks canked by the hanks in this country are drawn by weaking depositors. Such a tax might not be a great burden to "the rich." but it would unquestionably be burdensome to hundreds of thoumands of nion who have small ceptial. small capital.