## the Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition.

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 28, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne. E. N. WILLARD, of Luckawanna. HOWARD J REFEDER, of Northampto JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center. JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER. 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. The way to vote properly is to vote

the straight Republican ticket, and thus avoid confusion.

An Important Duty: Get Out the Vote.

Every Republican in this county must realize that a defeat next week would weaken the party for a long time to come. We do not consider that defeat is probable next week; but it is a possibility that can be averted only by active and energetic work, in which each Republican will do his utmost. The word "defeat" is a relative term. As we here use it, we do not mean the achievement of a plurality, for that is perhaps a remote possibility. We mean, instead, such a falling off in the Republican vote as would encourage the leaders of the opposition to lay plans for a serious and determined battle one year

The issue to-day not only is the success of the present Republican state and county ticket; it is, also, to perhaps an unsuspected degree, the success of next year's grand battle for honest and efficient national government. A rousing victory one week from to-morrow would carry consternation to the Democratic enemy and seriously cripple them for the fight of 1896. It would also be a timely inspir ation to the Republicans of the county and would prepare them, as by magic, for the contests to come. A weak and indecisive plurality would discourage Republicanism and hold cut new hope to the local Democracy.

Let it be clearly understood, there fore, that the Republican who is indifferent now, because this is supposed to be an "off year" is in reality, if not in intention, indifferent with reference to the next presidency and with reference to the partisan complexion of the next congress. A vote withheld now means an obstacle then; a loss now means the necessity for extra and arduous work then; both of which can be obviated if every Republican will next week do

Bring out the vote. Common sense will do me rest.

### Restore Adequate Protection.

In reference to the rumor that certain Republican senators were disposed to dodge, in the next congress, the consideration of measures looking be lost. The next five days are critical to the restoration of an adequate protective tariff, the Manufacturer of Philadelphia pertinently observes that publican Pennsylvania is to remain a the "acceptance of any scheme devised by Grover Cleveland for avoiding increase of tariff-duties, must involve betrayal of the cause of protection and defiance of the proclaimed will of the people. For the Republicans to yield anything to the president, to surrender their principles in advance, and to begin the session with a trafk confession that he is to be permitted to have his own way, would be both cowardly and scandalous. Their duty is to prepare such legislation as the people and their own principles require and to send it to the president to approve or to veto as he may perfer. He did as he pleased with a Democratic congress. To permit him to exercise imperious control of a Republican congress, elected in repudiation of him and his policies, would surely be to discredit both the congressmen and the party in the eyes of the nation. The Republicans will go into the great contest of next year strong and hopeful only if they shall antagonize in the most strenuous and persistent manner every part of the revenue policy to which Mr. Cleveland has committed

This expression, we believe, fairly represents public sentiment at this time. The fact is plain that the processes of the government are crippled by the lack of adequate revenue. This lack arose through the sacrifice of protective duties levied under the McKinley law upon certain departments of American industry. To correct this deficiency, it will be necessary either to restore protection or resort to direct taxation of the people, adding a new burden to the burdens already borne nce of Demo Can any Republican hestto which course he should

treasury is very simple. The tariff should be increased on articles of import. It is hardly to be supposed that the house would agree to any direct taxation." The thing for congress to do is to restore protection and let the president veto the action if he dare!

The True Reform is the name of the weekly Prohibition paper of New York aity which Tallie Morgan, of this city, has been employed to edit. It is the official organ of the Prohibition party for the city and county of New York, and its first number under Mr. Morgan's direction bristles with pointed arguments in arraignment of the liquor traffic, and in support of the political partisan method of fighting that traffic. There are few abler wielders of the controversial pen than Mr. Morgun; and the Tribune is glad to recognize his continued success.

Notice of Removal.

The news and editorial departments of The Tribune are now located in The Tribune's new home on Washington avenue. Until otherwise announced the job printing and bindery departments and The Tribune business office will remain in the Bloesser building at Penn avenue and Spruce street.

A neat epigram is credited to Theodore (Roosevelt, who, in referring to a certain somewhat visionary group of well-intentioned reformers, let fall this generality: "Common sense without conscience will at times breed criminality: but conscience without common sense may also at times breed a folly which is but the handmaid of criminal-The longer this sentence is studied, the greater appears its mean-

Chairman Wright's Little Trap.

The Democratic campaign managers have decided this fall to adopt the "still hunt" plan. Relying upon Republican apathy, they think to get their own vote out, in practically its entirety, and then by means of local trading cut the Republican majority down altogether, or so near it that what is left would constitute in effect a Republican defeat.

This is the clever scheme which has een divulged to the initiated by Democratic State Chairman Wright, It will be worked for all there is in it, all over the commonwealth. Thus far it has given promise of success, thanks to the apparent indifference of the Republican masses. But there is yet a week of grace in which loyal and alert Republican leaders can convey to the party rank-and-file intelligence of the danger ahead; and if this duty shall be promptly and earnestly met, Mr. Wright's artful little game will be effectually checkmated.

The situation, however, is one that demands quick and energetic action. The party following must be notified, and notified at once. There must be no laggards. Every Republican must be warned of the danger, and put on guard to do his duty. Especially is this true in Lackawanna county, which has been singled out by Chairman Wright as an inviting field for the practice of his little tricks. Forewarned is forearmed. Let no Republican be caught napping.

It will probably grieve Attorney Gen-eral Harmon to know that the management of the Atlanta exposition not only has selected Nov. 6 as a day specially to be dedicated to the cause of Cuban independence, but has also secured the promise of attendance and active participation by a number of governors. This is doubtless the hardest blow that Harmon could receive.

### A Critical Period.

In view of the fact that representation at the next Republican municipal convention will be determined upon the basis of the Republican vote which will have been cast at the immediately preceding fall election, it behooves the party in Scranton to get out the normal vote one week from tomorrow. Wards desiring to retain their present repre sentation will need to parallel last year's gubernatorial poll.

This can be done if proper effort 4s put forth. The apathy of the canvass to date may be overcome by systematic work in the campaign's closing week But it cannot be too clearly understood that if this is to be done, no time dare ones from a political standpoint. They will decide the question whether Rebeacon light to the Republicanism of the nation or be obscured into a free trade rush light.

The Scranton Truth of Saturday contained, among other bright features, a story of the civil war by Colonel J. D. laciar, which narrates in charming fashion how a brave Pennsylvania nother saved her son from Anderson ville prison. The central incident of the story is founded on fact, but the narrative will take high rank among the works which, through the medium of fiction, illustrate and Illumine that memorable struggle for human free-

The complaint is sometimes made that the office of coroner is no longer of real usefulness to the community The answer to that assertion depends largely on the man who fills that office. When he is a clean, straightfor ward and aggressive physician like Dr. Longstreet the office rarely justified complaint. The voters of Lackawanns county will make no mistake in elect ing Dr. Longstreet coroner.

Mr. Barti, the Republican candidate or surveyor, should be elected, first, ecause he is pre-eminently fit for the office; and secondly, because to defeat him would be to deliver a blow to an honorable ambition on the part of a man who has fairly and sione carved out his own career.

What would the stay-at-home Republican think if in consequence of his ndifference this ordinarily stalwart state should go Democratic? Get out the vote!

One week from tomorrow, every Re publican in Lackawanna county will be expected to do his duty.

This edition of The Tribune is printed on the press of the Scranton Truth, Senator Quay puts the facts in a few which was courteously placed at our command by Messra. Barrett & Jordan, by for the present condition of the it having been found impossible to re-

move and adjust our own press in 48 hours. For this characteristic act of kindness and fraternal good will the management of The Tribune desires publicly to express its appreciation.

The Republican who is a Republican strictly from principle will go to the polls one week from tomorrow and vote the straight Republican ticket. This is no time for laggards.

The chief industry in Cuba these days appears to be lying about the opposition. This is likewise true in other

Gorman, like most politicians, seems to prefer putting his campaign schemes in black and white.

### COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

A Tribute to Thomas B. Reed.

New York Commercial-Advertiser:
"Even those who are specially interested in promoting the cause of other ambitious Republicans, have nothing but admiration for the man who, as the Republican leader on the floor or in the chair of the house, has had the ready knowledge, keen wit, sturdy honesty and wonderful directness and power to prevent a Democratic minority from blocking the wheels of legislation and a Democratic majority from obliterating a Republican minority. Every man who is at all familiar with the recent history of politics must admit that Mr. Reed has been himself the equivalent of a great Republican majority. Mr. Reed is so great a man and so free from every taint of demagogism and every suspiction of trickery, so clear of envy and malice, that even those who aspire to the honorable offices that are his natural due, and in whose way he stands, can make no assault on him or set free any intimation reflecting on his high character. Any man who should do this would forfeit the respect of his fellows. Unlike most of the men who enter the race for the presidency, his probable course in any emergency is not matter for speculation. The increasing importance of our forcign relations is recognized by intelligent Americans, and there would be a sense of security and a feeling that our national pride would suffer no humiliation with Thomas B. Reed as president. There is not a possible question involving important and conclusive action by the executive, on which his course would vary from the demands of good sense." A Tribute to Thomas B. Reed.

Dalzell for the Ways and Means.

Washington Post: "There is little, if anything, in the gossip that sets aside Hon. John Dalzell as the coming chairman of the ways and means committee. The fact is that Mr. Dalzell is, by every consideration of fitness, the ideal chairman of this particular committee in a Republican congress. The three ranking members in the Fifty-first congress, McKinley, Burrows, and Bayne, are no longer available. McKinley is governor of Ohio, Burrows has moved over into the senate. Mr. Bayne has been dead some months. Mr. Dalzell, the peer of any of these at any time, is now lifted beyond the reach of their competition by the unanswerable logic of events. He is, besides, a man of brilliant attainments, profoundly versed in the questions that the committee will have to consider, a scholar, a ready debater, and a man of courage and common sense. Protection could have no abler advocate upon the floor. American industries could have no more devoted friend in council. John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, will be the next chairman of the ways and means committee." Dalzell for the Ways and Means.

### THE VENEZUELAN ISSUE.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

What has been known somewhat vaguely as British Gulana was acquired in 1814 by Great Britain from Holland. Three years after the acquisition a map was published by British engineers. It was printed in Edinburgh and the original belongs to the library of the New York Historical society. The boundary between Venezuelan Gulana and Dutch Gulana was the Essequibo river. Naturally Venezuela claims that Great Britain could not acquire from Holland more than Holland possessed. Nevertheless, three times Great Britain has apparently advanced her frontier. First, she seized one of the mouths of the Orinoco river; secondly, she went still further into Venezuelan Guiana, and thirdly to the interior course of the Caroni river. Lord Salisbury is willing to arbitrate about the second and third encroachments, but has declared that as to the first Great Britain will not suffer British title to that to so into any court. the first Great Britain will not suffer British title to that to go into any court.

Venezuela points to the silent but incontestable proofs of the maps to show that
Great Britain has no more authentic claim
to the Orinoco extension than to the succeeding ones, whose doubtful legality she
admits. This, in briof, is the essence of
the controversy between Venezuela and
Great Britain; and it is upon the bearings
of the whole contention on the Monroe
doctrine that congress will have to reach
a conclusion when the premises are laid the first Great Britain will not suffer Bri:a conclusion when the premises are laid before it by the president.

### HE DID HIS BEST.

She seated herself in the rear end of the car, among the tobacco consumers, al-though there was plenty of room for-

car, among the tobacco consumers, although there was plenty of room forward.

Every time the man next to her puffed his cigar she looked unhappy.

At last she turned sharply to the conductor and said:

"Smoking is very disagreeable to me."

"Is it?" he rejoined, sympathetically,

"It certainly is."

After a brief silence she resumed.

"Well, aren't you going to do something or say something about it?"

"Why—er—ecrtainly."

"I wish you wouldn't lose any time."

"If I were in your place, and smoking were disagreeable to me, why—er—"

"Well, sir?"

"Why, I wouldn't smoke."

He meant it kindly, but she got off the car and reported him to the company just the same.—Washington Star.

A Mark of Respect. From the Chicago Dispatch.

The originator of the Concord grape is dead. We shall keep our vermiform ap-pendix at half-mast for thirty days.

The South Carolina Difficulty. From the Detroit Tribune. South Carolina will find it somewhat difficult to gerrymander the negro out of the human race.

### 10 VICTIS.

I sing the hymn of the conquered, who fell in the battle of life—
The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who died overwhelmed in the strife;
Not the jubilant song of the victors, for whom the resounding acclaim
Of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chaplet of fame—
But the hymn of the low and the humble, the weary, the broken in heart,
Who strove and who falled, acting bravely a silent and desperate part;
Whose youth bore no flower on its branches, whose hope burned in ashes away.

branches, whose hope burned in ashes away.

From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day.

With the work of their life all around them, unpitied, unheeded, alone, with death swooping down o'er their failure, and all but their faith overthrown.

won; While the trumpet is sounding triumph-ant, and high to the breeze and the

Gay banners are waving, hands clapping, and hurrying feet,
Thronging after the laurel-crowned victors—I stand on the field of defeat,
In the shadow, 'mongst those who are
fallen, and wounded, and dying—and
there

there
Chant a requiem low, place my hand on their pain-knotted brows, breathe a prayer.
Hold the hand that is helpless, and whisper, "They only the victory win Who have fought the good fight and have vanquished the demon that tempts us within;
Who have held to their faith unseduced by the prize that the world holds on high,
Who have dared for a high cause to suffer,

Speak, history! Who are life's victors?
Unroll thy long annals and say
Are they those whom the world called
victors, who won the success of a
day?
The martyrs of Nero? The Spartans who
fell at Thermopylae's tryst,
Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges
or Bocrates? Pilate or Christ?

—W. W. Story, in Blackwood's Magazine,

POLITICAL NICKNAMES.

From the Times-Herald. The force of nicknames has always been recognized in politics, "Democrat" was a word of opprobrium in Washington's time, and many a man shrank from the appellation rather than from the thing itself, and voted with the Federalists even against his convictions. It took Jafferson twelve years to make the name even palatable to his supporters, and then it was by long approaches under the softening appelative of Democratic-Republican.

can.

Then there was that offensive designation, "locofoco," which originated in New York somewhere during the thirties and was given to a particular party faction, but was so apt and so expressive of insignificance that it came to be applied to the whole Democratic party in 1846. Log cabins and hard cider was the popular cry in that year, but no one can tell how many people were driven from the support of Van Buren through fear of being nicknamed "locofocos." Van Buren through fear of being nicknamed "locofocos."

That name survived until Polk's time
and then gave way to "barnburner" and
"hunker," which in turn were succeeded
by "hards" and "softs." "Silver grays"
was the designation of the Fillmore wing
of the Whigs at one time, and "black Republican" was the nickname given by the
elder Bennett to the nascent Republican
party in 1856. More recent factional names
originating in Conkling's time are "stalwarts" and "half-breeds." The name
"mugwump," which came into use in the
first Cleveland campaign, was of Indian
origin, and means "Big Chief," or one big
and wise in his own conceit.

**FALL OF 1895.** 

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