the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 29, 1895,

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne.
E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna.
HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton.
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.,

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

See your Republican neighbor, and get him to come out and vote, also,

Quay for Internal Improvements.

Senator Quay's announcement of an intention to introduce in the next con- out let or hindrance of any fashion gress a general bill for the achievement of certain needed internal improvements, such, for example, as the proposed canal across New Jersey, comnecting New York harbor with the Delaware, the deepening of the Delaware and the canal connecting Lake Erie with the Ohio, not to mention the longmooted steamship canal from Buffalo and the great lakes to tidewater at New York city, these to be paid for by the raising, for a series of years, of additional revenue through the increasing of import duties on sugar, woolens, pottery and other articles sacrificed by Democratic experimentation, will attract widespread attention. His argument in support of the proposition is straightforward and to the point. Says

"No one to my knowledge disputes the practicability or the enormous value to the country at large, in both peace and war, of these public works, but all of them are languishing for want of money. Every one of them has been agitated before congress and the people for years until legislators and their constituents from one and of the country to the other are ery one of them has been agitated before congress and the people for years until legislators and their constituents from one end of the country to the other are thoroughly familiar with their necessity and advantage, but as I have just said, all these plans languish, not because the people and the congress do not appreciate their merits, but because the government lacks funds nocessary to carry them to completion. Now, my suggestion is that it would be a wise public policy to raise a revenue especially for the purpose of pushing the great internal improvements to completion in a period, say, of ten years at a total expenditure which I roughly estimate at \$200,000,000. I am wholly opposed to any direct taxation on whisky and beer. There is no moral support for increasing those taxes, but our woolen manufacturers are threatened with ruin by the woolen schedules of the present customs law, which, on the other hand, is acknowledged to be of immense benefit to Great Britgin. The sugar industry of the west would be saved by an additional duty on raw sugar. Pottery would be rescued from becoming a lost art by additional duty on that product. It would not be necessary to reopen the entire tariff question. A definite scheme of amending the tariff could be framed so as to afford needed protection to specified industries and the additional revenue thus produced could be very exactly calculated and definitely assigned to use for public approval. In this way the treasury would be relieved of the river and harbor bill and in ten years the improvements would be completed to inure to the incalculable benefit of coming generations. It should be considered, moreover, that nearly all of this sum of \$200,000,000 would go into material and manual labor. Employment would be furnished to an army of workingmen in all parts of the country. I would have these great works done by contract, let under public competition, let to the lowest responsible bidders, and executed, of course, under government supervision and inspection."

Here we h

Here we have an important and vexatious subject covered within the compass of only a few words. At a time when strong effort will be made to induce congress to lend the weight of the United States government's indorsement to a semi-private canal speculation in a disfant land, it would be exceedingly opportune for the formulation of a bill along the lines which Senator Quay suggests. In this, as in other matters, it should not be forgotten that true charity begins at home. The interests of commerce demand the construction of several new inter-state canals; but congress has hitherto stood still in the matter, because congress has not always been wise in its collection and expenditures of public moneys. Now, however, when it is possible to kill three birds with one stonethat is to say, build the canals, give employment to labor and at the same time protect home industry-it would appear to be very shortsighted not to take aim and let the stone fly. The truth is that Sénator Quay has given modest illustration of his habitual penetration and sagacity.

General Workhard will overcome

General Apathy every time. Bartl for Surveyor.

The career of Edmund Bartl, Repub-Mean candidate for county surveyor, and perseverance can accomplish in this land of free institutions and open opportunities. Mr. Bartl is self-made and self-educated. For what he is today he owes no man but himself. Coming to Scranton a mere boy, without money or influential friends, he set to work to better his condition and make himself worthy of American citenship. How well he has succeeded vividly shown in his high profes-ousl and business standing and in

his personal popularity among all

There is absolutely no question of Mr. Bartl's fitness for the office of county surveyor. His qualifications for that exacting line of work have been amply demonstrated during the long period in which he has successfully transactbusiness. He is in no sense an experiment. His substantial recommendations cover every phase of the civil engineer's duties. This fact commends his candidacy to all who believe in the public recognition of demonstrated merit; and the indications are that he will be elected, one week from today, by a large plurality.

The impression that the fag end of a century is a time for broils and wars gains confirmation by the large quantity of war talk just now current among the European correspondents; but it needs to be remembered, in interpreting their effusions, that they get paid for that sort of thing.

Is Herring Yet Safe?

It is an interesting rumor which comes from Washington to the effect that while Mr. Miller, the commissioner of the internal revenue department, is disposed to apply the white wash brush to the charges of Mr. Burke against Collector Herring, Secretary Carlisle, who, in the first place, opposed Mr. Herring's appointment and was overruled by the president, at the intercession of Mr. Harrity, insists with a good deal of emphasis upon a full, fair and public investigation, conducted without fear or favor; and that his influence is at Mr. Burke's command if the latter gentleman can put his charges into presentable form.

We give this as a rumor merely and assume no responsibility in connection with it; and yet it is of public interest to say that private advices from the capital appear to lend substance to it. It is well-known in the inner political circles of Washington that Secretary Carlisle and Mr. (Miller are at variance with reference to several details of polley, and that the former is of the belief that when charges are made against a public official occupying a trust of the importance of the district collectorship of internal revenue, there is but one way to meet them, and that is in the full light of open day, withwhatsoever. The fact that in the case in point, the hearing was furtive, mysterious and secret, and that the prosecution, if we may so call Mr. Burke's side, was hindered, rather than aided. would appear to justify the expectation that Secretary Carlisle would, upon appeal, reopen the case and demand a thorough sitting of it.

From any standpoint this would appear to be desirable. The secrecy of the original inquiry tentls inevitably to discredit the verdict's fairness. There is a general desire in this revenue district to have the lid lifted and to let the public peep inside.

In one week and a day the suspense will all be over, and the Democracy will again question itself why it thought it could fool Republican Pennsylvania.

Dr. Longstreet for Coroner.

There is one fact concerning the candidacy of Dr. Samuel P. Longstreet for coroner, on the Republican ticket, which is deawing to his support a larg number of voters not ordinarily influenced by party ties. That is his conceded ability as a physician, and his sterling private character.

His punctuality in responding to professional calls, his knowledge of and of books treating art of healing, and the his personal amiability have counted for him in this campaign, not noisily, perhaps, but effectually. Dr. Longstreet is a man who entertains a high opinion of the dignity and usefulness of his vocation in life; and as coroner he would act, not perfunctorily, but conscientiously, having a proper regard for the office's possible importance as an aid to justice

That a man of this character could elevate the coronership will not be doubted by those familiar with its careless conduct in many localities. It is the neglect or carelessness of those charged with the performance of its duties which has called forth, in a number of states, a demand for the office's abolition. Properly filled, it is an office of real value to the community, as Dr. Longstreet's term will prove.

Lackawanna Republicans will not permit themselves to be caught in the Democratic "still hunt" net. They will vote to a man, next Tuesday, and vote the straight ticket.

A Home Testimonial.

The Cleveland World recently addressed letters to leading manufacturers asking them how they are satisfied with the present, or Wilson-Gorman, tariff. Among its replies it publishes the following from a prominent manufacturer of this city:

"Upon the passage of the Wilson bill, we were obliged to reduce the wages of our men to the very lowest possible point which would subsist them, and their wages remained at this low point until the Republican victories last fall measurably restored the confidence of the people that the Democrats were powerless to further injure the business of the country. The influence of the Wilson tariff upon business was to increase competition by the introduction of foreign goods to a larger extent than before its passage, and reduce the amount of our business and the profits from it. Wages have not been restored to the point at which they stood before the reduction caused by the agitation of the Wilson bill and the number of men which we employ at the present rate is about half of what we formerly employed. It was only by strenuous efforts of our Pennsylvania Senator, Quay, that our business was preserved from total destruction, by a modification of the clause of the tariff which affected our business, which permitted us to exist, although it destroyed our profits. If existence is a blessing without happiness, the Wilson bill is toler-

able to us, and preferable to the de-

struction which they first proposed in

it. We live now in hopes that the next

congress will restore such a measure of protection as will warrant some en-

timonial to the dangerous and damagg inefficiency of this Democratic administration. One week from today the voters of Lackswanna county will be called upon to enter a preliminary verdict upon that administration, preparatory to the final deliverance next year. Will they fall to remember the ed private surveying and engineering | men who caused their wages to be cust down and, in many instances, their

> employment to cease? The assertion is made upon apparently good authority-namely, by a friend of ex-Senator Platt-that during the convention of 1888 Stephen H. Elkins had in his possession a letter from General Hurrison promising Mr. Plact the treasury secretarystics if Platt would throw the New York delegation to him and thus secure his nomination. Is this

> The opinion of W. R. Bell, formerly editor of the Scrapton Times, as expressed in an interview in the Wustiington Post, is that Harrilyism is dead in Lackawanna county; that Herring will yet have to go, and that the unit rule is a relic of barbarism. 'Mr. Bell's opinions are always interesting, whether accurate or not.

> We are reminifed of ex-Governor Pattison by seeing his name in print-in a Washington newspaper. And to think that Palaleon, who three years ago came within a bair's breadth of becoming president of the United States, is coday hardly a reminiscence!

It will be surprising if New Jersey and Maryland do not return Republican pluralities next week. As for Kentucky, that seems to be uncertain. with the chances in Colonel Bradley's

Of course. Obio is doubtful: that is, there is doubt as to whether the Republican plurality will be closer to 100,000 than to 50,000.

One week from today the Republican who stays at home will virtually vote the Democratic ticket.

TRUE AMERICANISM.

In his speech in New York city Friday night Governor Hastings paid special at-tention to the twin subjects of reciprocity and foreign affairs. Said he: "I am of the opinion that one of the important isand foreign affairs. Said he: "I am of the opinion that one of the important issues in next year's campaign will be that of reciprocity. Although one of the latest, it is the most important branch that has been grafted upon our system of protection. Through thirty-five years of protection our country has grown so rapidly in population and developed so marvelously in all lines of trade, commerce, agriculture, in fact in every lawful occupation, that we have been able to supply not only the American market, but in many instances to overstock it. Uncle Sam has grown to be a great farmer, manufacturer and all-round business man. He raises big crops, more than enough for home consumption. He generally has a surplus to sell. As a manufacturer he beats the world, and pays his employes, skilled and unskilled, higher and better wages than are paid in any other country in the world. His manufacturing business has grown so steadily and rapidly that he sometimes has more than he needs for home demands. These he is willing to trade off to his neighbors for some things that he may be short of. He needs tea, coffee, sugar and other articles of household use, because he can't grow them at home, and his people must have them.

"He used to pay gold for these neces-

coffee, sugar and other articles of house-hold use, because he can't grow them at home, and his people must have them.

"He used to pay gold for these necessities. Now he wants to trade kind for kind. He looks about and he finds that among his neighbors on this side of the Atlantic, Mexico, Central America, Porto Rico, Birazii and other neighboring countries, he has been paying annually in gold about \$290,000,000 for what they have and which he needs. He finds also that he has a surplus of almost everything that his neighbors require, but while he is buying from them \$200,000,000 in volume every year, they are not buying much more than one-fourth of that amount from his surplus stock. He is paying the balance in gold and at the same time is hunting for some other neighbor to buy his surplus products. Some years ago he came to the conclusion that this was not good business, and he consulted one of his leading counselors, and Mr. Blaine informed him that it was always good business to keep as much gold at home as he could conveniently, that it was always better each year to trade off his surplus products to his neighbors in exchange for for what he needed than it was to pay out gold. Uncle Sam saw the point. He notified Brazil to bring on her coffee and other products into our market free provided she would allow his surplus products to ride into her harbors with his flag floating and his cargo free on board for our products which they require to an equal amount; but, says he, "remember this is privilege for privilege and it only lasts while we are doing business with each other." The result was that under the reciprocity enactment our export trade with Brazil, in two years, increased 100 per cent.; with Cuba our export trade with France fell off about 90 per cent, and Brazil's trade with Europe fell off an average of more than 40 per cent.

"Before I close I may be permitted to remark for a few moments upon the

Brazil's trade with Europe fell off an average of more than 40 per cent.

"Before I close I may be permitted to remark for a few moments upon the relations of our country to Venezuela and Nicaragua. Notwithstading the fact that the St. James' Gazette and other British administration papers are continually applying the epithet of 'demagogue' to every American citizen and newspaper that chooses to give an expression of opinion from an American standpoint upon the question, I am constrained to say that Great Britiah was the first foreign power to coincide with and approve the Monroe doctrine, and in the same breath I am impelied to say that with the exception of the unsuccessful attempt to establish Maximilian in Mexico and the present trouble in Cuba, Great Britain has been the only nation that has attempted to ignore and violate the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine is as much a part of our American creed as the Declaration of Independence. The American people believe in it and, regardless of party affiliations, are disposed to defend it. American sentiment, in my judgment, calls for a stronger and more vigorous policy on the part of the only government founded upon the equality of man, a nation possessing within herself all the essential elements of self-existence. The people of this country demand a strong and comprehensive American policy that will keep the American flag affoat in triumph and in honor on every sea and in every port, that will defend and protect the American citizen if need be in the uttermost parts of the earth, that will be patient and just with every other power, but that will make and maintain a policy which will insure the rights, the dignity, the grandeur and the future of the American republic."

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Organize—Get Out the Vote.

Chambersburg Public Opinion: "Major Everett Warren, president of the Republican league, following the example of State Chairman Quay in his address to committeemen and party workers, has issued a call to the members of the various Republican clubs of the state, urging them to action He summons them to aggressive activity in the work of securing a large majority in the state this year, as a proper and encouraging beginning for the great presidential campaign upon which the country is about to enter. No one should delude himself with the idea that the opposition is idle and in hopeless confusion. It is not. It has made preparation to take every advantage of the least Republican indifference in any quarter, and it will make more than an ordinary effort to poil its full vote. It fully understands the importance of an effective demonstration on the eve of a presidential election. No Republican should fall to appreciate this fact and attend to it, so far as his individual duty is concerned, that no indication of future Democratic success is given in the result of the election to be held next month. Let every Republican in Pennsylvania who is qualified to vote know the fact that any considerable falling off in the majority in this state will be used all over the country as an indication of returning confidence in the Democratic party, whose first administration for more than threy years brought the country as an indication of returning confidence in the Democratic party, whose first administration for more than threy years brought the country as an indication of returning confidence in the Democratic party, whose first administration for more than threy years brought the country as an indication of country and indication of country as an indication of country and indication of country as an indicat

Philadelphia Enfector: "Phyland's viola-tion of the Monta, vacining in the case of Venezuela is as distinct and understable

He Witt Need 'Em. Chlosen Three-Hereld: "The Bailtmornewspapers are irelied to the spinion that a large number of Mr. Gorman' voters are each registered."

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