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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor—E. H. RIPPLE. For Treasurer—DANIEL WILLIAMS. For Controller—F. J. WIDMAYER. For Assessors—CHARLES FOWLER, CHRIST FICKES, WILLIAM DAWSON.

With fourteen murder trials on her docket for a single term of court, Mother Luzerne is in a position to supply unlimited texts for moralists.

Stand Up to the Rack.

We do not share the timidity of those gentlemen who fear that if the United States government plainly asserts the full measure of its rights on this continent the consequences will be unpleasant...

It is said that such a course would excite animosity in Great Britain. That may be true; but there is an offset in the circumstance that it would also excite pleasure in the United States.

The disposition in certain quarters to emasculate and to qualify every effort which the robust Americanism of the plain people makes to find official expression is anything but creditable.

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Restore Reciprocity.

A revival of interest in the subject of reciprocal trade relations with the South American republics is sure to follow the effective presentation of the need of such relations made before the first annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers of America in Chicago.

A movement looking to a revival of reciprocity must be apparent to the most casual observer. With the possible exceptions of Chile, which revengingly remembers the Valparaiso incident, and Cuba, which is in the throes of a revolution...

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It might be a little humiliating to our national pride to have to enter at any length into these unhappy details.

so, that could be accepted philosophically as one of the inevitable prices of Democratic supremacy. The restoration of treaties assuring to American manufacturers a hopeful chance of competing with their European competitors...

Perhaps it would facilitate matters in Luzerne to have a criminal court with two or three judges on double turn the year 'round.

The Main Point.

The gentleman who mistakes his own weakness as a candidate before the people for a sign that the people are irreclaimably corrupt; and who repays the party which has tried to do him honor by fighting its nominees and insulting its manhood generally belongs to one of two classes.

The present municipal campaign will not depend for its determination upon men with grudges. While their votes count the same as an equal number of other votes, their influence upon other men is generally small; and it decreases in proportion to the increased conspicuousness of their personal bias or malice.

The main point for voters to consider in connection with the Republican city ticket is not what class or clique is meditating treachery to that ticket, but whether the men upon it are honest, manly and capable of fulfilling the duties to which they aspire.

We do not disparage the gentlemen on the Democratic ticket when we say that, though as individual citizens they are worthy men, good neighbors and estimable companions, they do not present the same measure of fitness for public office that is embodied in the candidacies of Messrs. Ripple, Williams and Widmayer.

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protest falling upon deaf ears, to go to the rescue of the Armenian Christians independently, and no power of Europe would have had the immoral hardihood to say it nay.

As a matter of repulsive but evident fact, the chances are that Turkish brutality will have an unhindered way, and that Christianity in Asia Minor will be, for the moment, doomed to inconceivable new persecutions.

The new organization of the Republican city committee assures a thorough conduct of the preliminary details of the present campaign. The new chairman, Mr. A. B. Stevens, is a Republican of long experience and recognized standing; and with his colleague officials will give character and executive stability to the canvass.

Miss Clara Barton, in going to Turkey on her mission of mercy in the face of an official warning to desist, lays her life once more upon a hazard for humanity; and while this brave woman does this single-handed, the great Christian powers, which could stop the Turkish outrages by a word, stand supine and careless.

Of course the viaduct will cost money. All good things do. But it will be worth it, not simply once but ten times over.

OUR MANUFACTURERS.

From the Address of President Dolan before the National Association of the Manufacturers of the United States.

The time has come when the manufacturers of the United States should stand together for the defense and promotion of their interests, which are indeed, in a large sense, the interests of the whole people. Among the wealth-creators of the United States the manufacturers rank next after the farmers, and with the prosperity of both classes of producers the welfare of the nation is bound up in a positive manner.

And the magnificent consequences of the forward movement of American manufactures do indeed offer full warrant for exultation; for not alone do they show that the country within half a century has moved up from the fourth to the first place among manufacturing nations to the uncontented leadership; not alone do they indicate the progression of the people toward industrial independence which is the condition of real peace and safety; they prove also that we are giving profitable employment to our people, providing a home market for our agricultural products and other raw materials, and the profits which once enriched the foreigner, are now creating wealth which our own people may enjoy.

The economic policy under which the manufacturing industries have had such astonishing development would appear to have justified itself so completely as to require no further argument for its defense. In 1890 the value of the manufactured product of the United States was but \$1,900,000,000. This represented the total gain from the foundation of the government. Between 1890 and 1894 the gain was nearly \$7,500,000,000, or in thirty years about 200 per cent. more than the total gain in the seventy years down to 1890.

The tariff law now in operation is inequitable and insufficient in two particulars. It gives to certain industries favors not extended to others, and many of its schedules do not accord to producers the protection which they require. If low duties or no duties for manufactures are to be the practice, then low duties or no duties should be the rule in the cases of all the industries which require and have had protection. No American has any right to protection from his government which is denied to other Americans.

We may question if it can be proved that the productive capacity of our manufacturing machinery is at all in excess of the consuming capacity of the American people; and we may even doubt if the requirements of the home market can be met by the operation of such machinery through all the working hours of the year, were alien manufacturers wholly excluded from this country.

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THE SPIRIT OF TREASON.

From the New York Sun. During the last twelve or fifteen years there has grown up in this country a comparatively small body of political critics who have been industriously at work to weaken and destroy the American sentiment.

They have treated it as a childish feeling indicative of a low stage of civilization, and every case where this passionate American patriotism has been aroused by foreign opposition, so that in its enthusiastic expression it has swept away party lines, these bloodless critics have gone counter to it and have jeered at it. They have posed as beings superior to such impulses, and consequently without any prejudice in favor of this country. They have assumed that it must be wrong in the positions it takes with reference to England more especially, since, in their view, it is far inferior in its enlightenment.

Ministers and college professors who do very well as teachers of philosophy, theology, Latin and Greek, chemistry, physics, history and rhetoric are now assuming to instruct the public in questions of politics and foreign policy, as to which usually there is no other set of men so ignorant as they. They are terribly afraid of war. They have not been trained in the heroic competition which hardens the most muscles of other men but have lived in seclusion and under protection. They are easily bluffed and easily hoodwinked.

This cynical and abnormal revision against patriotic sentiment extends to some of the clubs. They contain substantially all the men who make a boast of having destroyed in themselves the natural impulse to it. For such feeling they assumed to substitute judicial criticism; but, really, they only replace it by an assumed creed of other men so ignorant as they. They are terribly afraid of war.

We are committed by the president and by congress and by the unanimous consent and approval of both political parties to a policy from which we cannot veer. Our stand has been taken, and our position is as unchangeable as it is impregnable. This country, accordingly, must present a solid front to England; and every effort to weaken the determination by dividing American sentiment is a traitor who invites war rather than promotes a peaceful issue of the controversy.

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