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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor—E. H. RIPLEY. For Treasurer—DANIEL WILLIAMS. For Controller—F. J. WIDMAYER.

When a fellow Republican asks you to fight your party ticket, make up your mind that he has some personal axe to grind, and wants to use you in the work of grinding it.

An Appeal for Fair Play.

By Republicans among whom party loyalty rises superior to personal prejudice, the present attempt of certain men, hitherto Republicans, to disrupt the party because of the ill will which they bear to the dominant party leader...

It is in one sense a compliment to the professions of the party that the men who have since confessed that they used Captain Moir and his associates merely as "incidents" in a pre-conceived plan of party betrayal...

We are repeating what is already known to most of our regular readers when we say that every specific charge of fraud at the primaries brought by the bolters against the Republican city ticket has been met and refuted by cumulative sworn testimony...

To Republicans who are yet confused by the false clamor of the men who have waged war on the party which has hitherto sustained them in positions of honor and of profit, we suggest that the political records of these men be studiously compared with the records of those of whose success as party leaders they are now envious...

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attempt to betray Scranton Republicanism into the enemy's hands. But the case does not rest here. There is in the present conspiracy against reputable and progressive party leadership an element of meanness and of maliciousness which commands the reprobation of high-minded and honorable citizens regardless of party.

Will self-respecting Democrats take pride in their new allies? Will they care to be held to them? An Urgent Necessity. Joseph Medill, the noted editor of the Chicago Tribune, while in Washington last week, took opportunity to remark...

The flight of Major Penman against Colonel Rippe for the mayoralty nomination, ten years ago, was not as spirited as the battle waged by Captain Moir last month; but the primaries were every whit as fair last month as they were ten years ago...

So far as the press of Scranton is concerned, there is entire unanimity in favor of the victor. It is to be hoped that the vote, two weeks from today, will be similarly favorable; but the work of arousing interest in this prudent and necessary public improvement should be pushed with as much vigor as if the result were in doubt.

The manly course, after a fair fight at the party primaries, is to support the successful ticket. The Republican who is unwilling to do this but who sets his personal wish above the party law and afterward works for his party's defeat, is, after all, better lost than kept.

Bayard's threat to resign should Congress ensure him suggests the thought that Bayard should have carried out that threat before giving Congress cause for its censure.

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the Armenian question, of the Cuban question and of the complication concerning Venezuela he has sounded no false note nor lowered by one iota the honor of his country. Personally even-tempered and democratic, he represents, very much as Lincoln did, the plain people; and should he become the standard-bearer of his party in the ensuing campaign, there would be a rallying of the plain people to his support...

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It is easier to tear a party down than to build it up. Republicans who take pride in the party's recent successes in this county and city will not care, upon the strength of false representations by jealous factionists, to retire the leadership under which this progress has been effected.

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has been very successful in business, and is reputed to be one of the wealthiest citizens of Kansas City. Mr. Carney was first elected to the fifty-first congress, and is a rabid free trader and that is what is responsible for his defeat.

Congressman Hunter, who is the leading Republican candidate for the United States senator from Kentucky, formerly held an office in the State of Kentucky. He is an Englishman by birth. Kentucky Democrats in Washington at the option of electing a senator and at the next legislative session, in all probability, will be Democratic. Blackburn may be his successor. His term doesn't expire until March, 1897.

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