

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 24, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. President-WILLIAM McKINLEY. Vice-President-GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE. Congressmen-at-Large-GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Commissioners-S. W. ROBERTS, GILES ROBERTS.

LEGISLATIVE. Senate, 21st District-COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District-JOHN R. FARR.

Of the 35,000 voters of Lackawanna county where is there one who has not felt, in his own pocketbook, the pinch of the free trade times which Bryan helped four years ago to bring upon the country?

Observe Flag Day.

In accordance with the suggestion of Chairman Hanna one week from today will be celebrated by patriots generally as Flag day, and already some of the prominent business houses in Scranton have announced their intention of decorating on that day.

Stand by John F. Reynolds.

The situation in the Fourth legislative district has not changed since it was last reviewed, excepting that there has been a general strengthening of John F. Reynolds' lines.

There is an important reason why every sound money Democrat in the Fourth district, as well as every Republican, should vote for Mr. Reynolds. It is not only because he is personally in every way qualified to represent with credit the district's interests at Harrisburg; it is also and more especially because he is right on the money question, and if elected will cast his vote for a sound money United States senator to succeed J. Donald Cameron.

The Opposition Analyzed.

"With the majority of the men who want cheap money the silver dollar is desired, not because of any abstract theories about the benefits of bimetalism, but because it is the first step toward flat money.

Playing with Fire.

The action of the Covington roughs the other night in assaulting Secretary John G. Carlisle because he had the temerity to speak for sound money and law and order was characteristic. It fits in with many features of the Popocratic campaign. That campaign took not a little of its inspiration in the Haymarket massacre at Chicago; was furthered by the Debs insurrection when the idle and vicious classes of society took advantage of a disagreement between railway employers and employes to jump on the front with violence and bloodshed, and finally gained its conclusive grip on the organization of the Democratic party at a convention in Cook county, Illinois, made up of delegates, 17 of whom had been on trial for murder, 7 of whom had served terms in the penitentiary for murder or manslaughter, 36 of whom had been convicted as burglars, and 54 of whom had served various minor sentences in prison.

instincts of human nature and do much to provoke the latent turbulence of the criminal element in the population. The spirit which prompted the assault on the secretary of the treasury at Covington is the same spirit which prompted the throwing of the deadly bomb at Chicago's Haymarket, which burned property and tortured innocent citizens at Pullman, and which has exalted John P. Altgeld into a political divinity because he has stood as its undaunted defender. The Covington incident will not injure Mr. Carlisle, but it will react heavily on the cause of Mr. Bryan, for it will show which way Bryanism is tending.

An Irresponsible Following.

The Democratic party in 1892 denounced Republican protection as a "fraud" and a "robbery," and William Jennings Bryan stumped the West in defense of that platform. The Democratic platform of 1892 also declared that all our dollars must be of "equal intrinsic and exchangeable value," "with equal power at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts," and William Jennings Bryan also supported that declaration.

In the meantime, Grover Cleveland, whom Bryan helped to elect, in order to maintain the equality of our dollars, as he was instructed to do, found it necessary to issue bonds. It isn't pretended that he pursued the wisest plan in disposing of those bonds, nor would the sale of bonds have been necessary had Republican protection been let alone; but the milk which Bryan helped to spill was already spilt; the government stood face to face with a grave crisis, and if the silver dollar was to be kept on an equality with the gold dollar there had to be an immediate strengthening of the gold reserve.

Cleveland did what he thought best; he obeyed the instructions of the platform on which he was elected; he obeyed the parity act of Congress of 1890; he saved the country from falling with a thud from the gold to the silver standard, and now what is his reward? Two-thirds of his party, including the very man who was most eloquent four years ago in extolling free trade and in urging Cleveland's election, have gone back on him and are literally denouncing him for doing what they themselves in 1892 commanded him to do. Mr. Bryan calls him a traitor. Vice President Stevenson now repudiates, in behalf of repudiation, the platform on which he and Cleveland were elected, and all through the South and West the Democracy is split in two because Cleveland did as it directed him to do.

Does it hold out any inducement to confidence in the event of Mr. Bryan's election? Can we trust his present fickle following not to desert him as it has within the past year turned upon its old favorite, Cleveland? Is there any sense of responsibility or fairness in such a conglomeration? Ought sensible voters to give it a second chance to work mischief?

We do not admire Grover Cleveland except for one thing. We admire his courage under difficulties, and we are beginning to think well of him on account of the enemies he has made. He made most of those enemies doing what he was elected to do. If Bryan were to win he would have the same experience. The party which has deserted Cleveland would desert him, and there would be nobody on the other side to take him up.

The report that Chairman Garman has received \$10,000 for use in "close congressional districts" suggests that it may be difficult to locate any such districts in Pennsylvania. Perhaps the best way out of the dilemma is for Mr. Garman to put it all out in the Twelfth district. It wouldn't defeat Morgan B. Williams, but it would make the fight lots more interesting for the Popocratic workers.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaxchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolobe cast 2:15 a. m., for Saturday, Oct. 24, 1896.

A child born on this day will notice that a slight stiffening of Mayor Bailey's vertebrae has been perceptible within the last few days.

Editor Tiffany, of the Nicholson Examiner, is "again" the Quay-Hastings combine. Are we to infer that the Examiner is hereafter to be one of the standard works in Uncle John Wanamaker's Sunday school library?

Democratic newspapers and orators are united in the assertion that the recent rise in wheat is due to the work of Republicans. This seems to be about the only instance in which they are willing to admit that Republicans are responsible for prosperity.

The editor who goes into business in order to shape public opinion often finds sad opinion as hasty as a Bellevue suite. Be not discouraged at failure to win all of the bouquets. Remember that the only man who succeeded in pleasing everybody, according to Aesop, killed his jackass in the effort.

judicial and an executive pledge not to interfere with violent mobs. What they appeal to is the spirit of social unrest, the spirit of discontent. They have invoked the aid of the mean and sordid vices of envy, of hatred for the well to do, and of class and of sectional jealousy.

Whatever may be true as to exceptional localities, there can be no dissent from the statement that the Farr campaign education law has upon the whole, very materially increased Pennsylvania's school attendance. That in some places the school authorities have failed to provide sufficient accommodations is not the law's fault. One of the strongest reasons why Mr. Farr should be re-elected is that he may help to frame legislation for the protection of those children of school age who are now denied the privileges of the common schools because of the stinginess, the carelessness or the stupidity of some school directors.

The death of ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp comes as a surprise. It was known that he had been ill but the later reports were favorable to his recovery. He dies at an age when most public men just begin to reach their maturity; but perhaps opportunely for his reputation. Had he survived his surrender to the free silver craze his fame might not easily have recuperated. As it is, he will be remembered for his long, and in many respects brilliant service in congress, and the sign of weakness which marred his last few months will be charitably attributed to declining health.

We call the attention of wage-earners to the two tables of wages printed on another page. One table shows what wages labor gets in free silver countries; the other shows what it gets in countries that have the gold standard. A careful comparison of these figures, which are official, will reveal the utter falsity of the Democratic claim that Bryan's theory would benefit the workingman.

It is scarcely necessary to request intelligent voters in the Lackawanna portion of the Twenty-first Senatorial district to remember with favor the Senatorial candidacy of Colonel W. J. Scott. So far as our inquiry goes we have yet to find anybody who will admit an intention to vote against him.

It is a delight to see how sturdily the veteran editor of the New York Sun stands for decent journalism at a time when most of his immediate contemporaries seem bent on progressive nastiness. And the only regret is that Dr. Dana does not practice in all things what he so effectively preaches.

Now that the Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer has made proper apology to Bob Robinson for the publication concerning him of a rank campaign lie, ought it not also to retract its stereotyped falsehoods about Morgan B. Williams?

THE RIGHT MAN.

From the Scranton Wochenblatt. There are times when unusual emergencies and stern necessity force a sacred duty on the voters, and I, with many others, believe that a condition exists in this fall in the election of candidates. It is our positive duty to work towards the end that at least our representatives in congress shall be men of sound mind and ability, and such a man is without a doubt, present in the Republican candidate for congress from Lackawanna county. He stands squarely on the St. Louis platform; his whole past life is a guarantee that on these, as well as all other questions, he will vote as for the welfare of our country, and protect the honor of our beloved land, at some time or other.

I would like to ask our Germans what advantage they expect from the Democratic party as now constituted? Will they name the German who has received recognition for services rendered? If so, who are they? The question arises in this campaign which reaches far beyond local issues, and is brought before us vividly by the opposition to the tariff and stump speakers in their daily utterances. We are nearing a crisis wherein the welfare of our country, the guarding of the sacred inheritance of our fathers, by our fathers, by maintaining law and order, or the menaced destruction as set forth in utterances of our opponents. It is well known that the German-Americans everywhere have the balance of power, and that in an election they will vote in the final decisions. Is it necessary to ask on which side we stand? In all times when the country was in danger, the Germans were among the first and foremost to protect and guard it in rank and file, and I am fully persuaded that they will do so again, and maintain their historical honor and strive for the maintenance of right and the union of the fathers and forefathers did before them.

William Connell asks the office not for gain, but for the benefit of his country, but he cheerfully makes the offering, for it is nothing else than an offering, consisting of his vast business interests, of this the citizens of Lackawanna county may rest thoroughly assured in these times of need and distress, that they will have a representative in congress who, in all emergencies, may be fully relied on. We can only honor ourselves by electing such a man. We acknowledge thereby his energy and industry. A man who creates and maintains industry which is remunerative employment to a numerous class; in short, we know that we are electing for a man who has earned the regard of his district and its citizens, and who is proud of representing us in our national councils, especially in a period of our history as the present when Congress has the weight of our country to decide, and when the people need their ablest men to represent them.

I have known since 1854, have worked with him and for him, and his character as a man and employer commands my best admiration. Let the citizens of Lackawanna county have earnestly and thoroughly informed themselves on the situation, they will elect William Connell with a majority of thousands or more, to the house of representatives.



Professor J. Frank Crowell, the accomplished sociologist, who has been meeting with much success in this vicinity in concert work, possesses a valuable and interesting souvenir in the shape of an autograph album which contains the collection of sixteen years. The autograph of the famous violinist, Camilla Urso leads, and bears the date of 1882. Then follow the names of Bernard Listmann, Easing Thomas Baker, the famous Welsh bard; the Welsh singer, Theodore Thomas, Remenyi, Maud Morgan, Emerson, Philip Phillips, Will Thompson; the Wyoming trio, Rev. J. H. Sumner and Leacock; the Gilbey family, and many others. In addition to the autographs of musicians are found those of Josh Billings, Bob Burdett, John H. Rouse, Matt Livermore, William Parsons, H. A. Newton, of Yale; Countess Margi (Mrs. Tom Thumb), Chaplain McCabe, Ella June Mead and Lu H. Gake. The album is also embellished throughout with pen and ink and pencil drawings, musical scores, poetry and portraits. Among the most attractive drawings is a little sketch of the Erie canal at Lansboro, the work of Miss Cella D. Case, an artist of Susquehanna, who has recently located in Scranton. Humorous sketches by Harry G. Fiumara, Otto Wurst and others also fill the pages. The album is upon the whole a most interesting souvenir, and it is not surprising that it is prized very highly by the owner.

The gas-making plant situated near the Suburban light works on North Washington avenue, is one of the features of interest along the line of the Suburban street railroad these days, especially to the passer by of a scientific turn. The possibilities of the modern looking plant are certainly of a character to make the business man and manufacturer of the anthracite coal region feel an interest in the success of the invention. For many years the problem of disposing of the anthracite waste has been a subject of deep thought on the part of scientists and coal operators everywhere. The invention of a certain extent afforded a solution; but a large amount of coal has still remained. Mr. Sanderson's invention, which will make gas from the coal dust that comes from the culm washeries, will prove a most valuable aid in disposing of the remnants of the culm pile and adding to the supply of cheap fuel that has been one of the greatest incentives in bringing industries to the electric city. Mr. Sanderson's experiments have been of such an interesting and successful nature, which now seems assured, is gratifying to all who have the welfare of Scranton enterprises at heart.



The Influence of Scorpio.

Sunday, Oct. 25--Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Weather fair. A child born on this day will be sharp and clever, but not very fortunate; a female will be lucky in wedlock.

Monday, Oct. 26--Mars a morning star. Weather fair. A child born on this day will be unruly and headstrong and difficult to manage; a female will get a good husband. Avoid quarreling and do not speculate.

Tuesday, Oct. 27--Sun sequiquadrant to Neptune. Weather mild. A child born on this day will be fortunate and rise in life rapidly; a female will be well conducted and marry fortunately. Seek work early in the morning.

Wednesday, Oct. 28--Sun sextile to Jupiter. Weather fine. A child born on this day will be steady, persevering and fortunate; a female will be very successful in wedlock. Travel and push thy business.

Thursday, Oct. 29--Mercury trine to Neptune. Weather pleasant. A child born on this day will not be fortunate in domestic relations, but promotion will come slowly. Court, marry and ask favors before 2 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 30--Mercury semi-square to Jupiter. Weather fair. A child born on this day will be quick of wit but will be poor. Sell and travel.

Saturday, Oct. 31--Saturn invisible. Weather fine. A child born on this day will be fortunate and rise in life. Buy, speculate and push business.

CONNELL'S BOUND TO WIN.

[Dedicated to William Connell and to be sung at the Frothingham theater next Thursday evening by the Anthracite Glee Club.] In firm array the warring lines are marshaled for the fight. The cheering of the yellow wears, the silver bug the white; But every one who knows him wears a Connell emblem on his vest; Connell is the man we'll send to congress!

A thousand wheels of industry are humming in his praise. His enterprise has helped us all in many different ways; We'll vote that our prosperity have strength and length of days; Connell is the man we'll send to congress!

Hurray! hurray! on tariff law he'll surely stand the test. He'll help to lay the Wilson bill to everlasting rest; He wants the money of the land to be the very best. Connell is the man we'll send to congress!

A leader from the people who can sympathize with all, Whose honesty and thrift and skill have won in life's turmoil, Hat will and skill to give us aid and our wish you cannot foil; Connell is the man we'll send to congress!

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR. SUBSTANTIAL BARGAINS.

- BARGAIN 1---50 doz. Ladies' Shrunken Flannel Skirts, in Grey, Navy and Red, measuring 39 by 90 inches, which most stores hold at \$1.00. The Bazaar Price, 59c. BARGAIN 2---Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, with yoke, Bishop Sleeve, and for all ages from 2 to 8 years. The Bazaar Price, 50c. BARGAIN 3---Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, every Garment 56 to 60 Inches Long. Neat Patterns. Neck 13 to 17. The Bazaar Price, 59c. BARGAIN 4---Ladies' Wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, in Grey, Pink, Cardinal and Light Blue, sizes 32 to 44. Collar, front. Sleeves have crocheted edges and Ribbon at neck. The Bazaar Price, 45c. BARGAIN 5---At Silk Counter---10 pieces of the Finest Oil Boiled Rustling Taffeta Fancy Silks, which heretofore never have sold at less than \$1.50 per yard. The Bazaar Price, 79c.

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PHILADELPHIA MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS AND SUITS. SPECIAL SALE FOR THE COMING WEEK: Small lots of the highest grade Cloaks and Capes to be marked down to prices never before seen in the city.

- Seal Plush Capes---Full sweep, silk lined, beautifully braided and trimmed with fine Thibet fur, good value at \$5.00. Our price \$4.98. Dressy Coats---Fine wool Beaver, blue and black, silk lined, shawl fronts, with handsome buttons; well worth \$7.50. Our price \$6.98. Fine Tailor-made Coats, in all-wool boucle and antrachan cloth, lined throughout with rhadame silk; actual value price \$12.00 \$8.98. Tan Brown and Green Kersey Coats---Striped seams, silk lined, box fronts; good value at \$10.00. Our price \$8.98. For the coming week we offer a most exquisite line of Handsome Suits at \$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98. Our Suits of Chameleon cloth are silk lined, 7-gored skirts, full sweep; any one can see at a glance that they are cheap at \$20.00. Our price \$13.98. Elegant Silk Waists, in silver gray, pansy, garnet and green, two-tone effects; the like never seen in this part of the country before. Your choice \$3.98 for \$5.00.

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