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Representative. 1st District—JOHN R.
FARR: 2d District—A. T. CONNELL;
2d District—DR. N. C. MACKEY; 4th
District—JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

And now the Times insults and derides the workingmen who marched in Tuesday night's parade. It looks as if it were determined soon to have no friend left.

Tonight's Big Rally.

All persons remember with pleasurethat is, all except perhaps some of our Democratic friends-the visit to this city of General Hastings and party two years ago. The interval has witnessed many changes in politics and public affairs, not the least of which has been the forcing by the Chicago convention of the general's amiable antagonist of that year, Hon. William M. Singerly, into the Republican sound money camp, where he is now doing yeoman service for McKinley and Hobart. But none of these intervening mutations has lessened the esteem or diminished the regard which the people of this city and community have long felt for the master figure of the Johnstown disaster, now become the chief executive of this noble commonwealth. Unless we greatly err, Governor Hastings will be accorded an ovation tonight which will have in it not only eloquent testimony of present regard but also as we believe, the prophecy of future co-operation toward his advancement to a

But that apart, the demonstration of supplement to the admirable rally of the great parade of Tuesday last. It will be, so to speak, the wind-up of a campaign of exceptional moment and significance, and therefore it calls for the active interest of every friend of Protection and sound money in the com- the division to offset this loss. munity. Since it is not the righteous have a large attendance of voters disposed to join with the opposition. They cannot object to a fair statement of the Republican side, and if their beliefs cannot stand analysis then the sooner those beliefs are discarded the better. Once more we invite our Democratic friends to be present and assure them that if they come they will receive valuable information.

A vote for Roberts and Roberts is a vote to reward conspicuous merit.

The Battle For Congress.

The purpose of this article is not to 3raw comparisons between Mr. Connell and Mr. Merrifield nor to argue concerning the principles which these candidates respectively represent. We assume that by this time almost if not quite every voter in the county has decided how he will vote and why.

We address now simply those who have decided after careful reflection to vote for Mr. Connell; and our message is to suggest that so many of these as can conveniently do so will prepare to render assistance in securing the polling of the Republican vote. The Republican county committee has effected an organization which will do what it can in this direction, but no organization can do all that needs to be done at a national election. There is room and duty for any number of volunteers; the more interest shown by Mr. Connell's supporters in bringing forward the vote for Protection and sound money, the more effective and emphatic will be the verdict.

themselves. To the people we look for generous and devoted co-operation.

It is a concern primarily of the people

A vote for John R. Farr is a vote for the right man in the right place.

Take No Rash Chances.

It cannot be too clearly impressed upon the minds of the electors of this county that a change in the control of the county commissioners' office would be hazardous and unwise. The present Republican majoriy is known to be bonest and efficient. Its work in office proves that it is both. Its continuance n office involves no experiment, no risk. We have lately had a national illustration of the workings of a "change" in politics merely for the sake of novelty. The same points were raised for Cleveland in 1892 that are now being raised on a smaller scale for Burke and Demuth.

The Democratic politicians then went about complaining all day and all night long that the Republicans had been in power long enough; that there must be something crooked in their accounts; that it was time for a rotation in office; that the change wouldn't make much difference anyhow in point of national policy, and that it would be a nice thing for the officeseekers who were soliciting votes. This kind of talk was heard everywhere four years ago, and a good many voters were finally influenced by it to leads in only one of twelve statesvote the Republican party out and to Kentucky. He falls behind in Indiana,

tween politicians which wouldn't affect them however it ended.

Alas for this amiable view of the situation, the results proved anything of their last hope. but happy. Every minute since that change" was made the voters who made it have regretted it. They regret it now worse than they regretted it last year or last week. It is an accum ulating experience of remorse and explation which they have had thrust upon them by reason of their willingness four years ago to take stock in Democratic promises and to invest trust in a Democratic administration. Never before in political history has a price for a momentary period of distrustfulness of a party which had always served it well.

The lesson of this mistake applies to cry for a change in the commissioners' office involves not simply a change easily, by a change in men and methods, be made worse.

Take no rash chances. Pay no attention to the deceptive arguments for a change. Make assurance secure by re-electing Roberts and Roberts.

A vote for Alex. Connell is a vote for the best interests of the city of Scranton. It is a vote for ability and ex-

The Legislative Delegation.

This country has lately assumed by reason of its growth in population and the large diversification of its material interests an important rank among the counties of the commonwealth. It Harrisburg require close and skilful attention. The choice of men for representatives of this county in the state legislature becomes by reason of these facts a subject of more than personal importance. It is not enough that a candidate on the legislative ticket should be a "good fellow." The question should be: "Is he the most capable man to uphold the dignity and promote the welfare of the community at the state capital?"

The four Republican candidates meet this test better than the four Democratic candidates do. Not one of the latter has had legislative experience. Two of the former have had yet loftier sphere of opportunity and and the other two are more likely, by reason of their political affiliations and personal acquaintances at Harrisburg, this evening promises to be in point of to get an early hold on legislative interest and enthusiasm a natural problems than their Democratic opponents are. The delegation, if divided, two weeks ago, and a fitting climax to would lose the strength and the prestige of unity. It would cause the county to recede from the commanding posttion which it occupied in state polities and in state legislation two years ago, and nothing would be gained by

In view of these considerations we but the sinners who are called to repent- | feel fully justified in recommending ance, an endeavor should be made to the election next Tuesday of a solid Republican legislative delegation. The best interests of the county require it. The cause of sound money as affected by the choice of a United States sena
tactics of expressing dissent to a for he is the man whom the people detor to succeed Cameron requires it. No speaker or performer deserve no mercy. reason of a public nature stands in way of it. But for the fact that in each district there are some voters with personal bias against the Republican candidate the election of a solid delegation would not be in any manner of doubt. Let us urge the voters of this county to look at this subject from an elevated standpoint. Let us urge them to consult the best interests not merely of any class or clique or party but of each district and the county itself as a whole. If that be done, Lackawanna will not fail to send to Harrisburg next winter four capable representatives, and every one a Republican.

> A vote for Dr. N. C. Mackey is a vote of censure on free silver.

Put Up the Flag.

We know of a number of business houses in this city which intend to hoist the American flag after McKinley is elected. Now why not hoist that flag before his election and thus help to bring it about? The suggestion of ployer. Chairman Hanna that next Saturday he observed as Flag day, as an act of inspiration to the forces which are fighting to save the national emblem from the taint of repudiation and dishonor, has been received with enthuslastic favor on all sides, and we venture to suggest that every business house and every home in Scranton dominated by the principles of honor and equality for which the flag stands be decorated with flags on that occasion, and made to serve as forceful auxiliaries in the momentous battle of

the ensuing Tuesday. Bear in mind that this is no ordinary division of voters along the minor lines of party; but a critical struggle for prosperity or panic, confidence or distrust, welfare or general dissatisfaction and business ruin. The flag is an emblem well fitted to serve as the symbol of the forces which oppose the degredation of American institutions and the prostration of American industries and interests. It will suffer no harm in the hands of those or the descendants of those who defended it against a similar attack thirty-five years ago; | Chicago. nor is such use of it in any degree deregatory to its lefty and majestic elgnificance. Just as William McKinley stood for it on southern battlefields. when, a boy soldier, he won his way by gallantry up from the ranks to the post of major, so he stands for it teday -a statesman full grown and ripened. a patriot seasoned in the service of his country, a leader on the broadest lines of national unity and honor,

Put up the flag; 'tis a first class thing to fight for!

The postal card poll of the middle west recently undertaken by the Chicago Record has been completed. Bryan vote the Democratic party in. They Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minne-imagined it was only a scramble be-sota, North Dakota, South Dakota, argument.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. This poll was admittedly fair and impartial. It has robbed the Popocrats

While Bryan makes the stir in Chicago, don't fear that McKinley will not receive the votes.

The Character Test.

The voter who desires to reach a fair and honest verdict in this campaign should pursue the same rule which governs the action of a jury in a court of law. Not only should he weigh the respective arguments of the special advocates but he should examine with a once prosperous people paid so high particular interest the character of the

onfronting witnesses. In all soberness and candor, and without intending any disrespect, who are the men that stand by Bryan in local as well as to national affairs. The this economic contest? Is there any considerable proportion of experienced statesmen among them? Does he rein men but also a change in policy. The ceive the confidence and support of a policy carried out by the Republican majority of the students, the clergy, majority in that office has produced the leading professional men, the jourmost excellent results. It has brought | nalists, the men of business and afmany and valuable improvements and fairs, the substantial and progressive. met largely increased court costs with- in short, the indispensable element of out raising the tax rate. It has accu- the community? If not, why not? If mulated a generous sinking fund. It not, how can he hope to reach a fair has listed the securities of the county test of his theories even should he be among the safe and desirable invest- elected next week? How could a naments of the country. The present tion be made to prosper in a manner management of the county's fiscal af- contrary to the wishes and intentions fairs could not be bettered. It. could of the great majority of its leading citizens?

Let us examine the statement that he is being supported by "the people." Who constitute "the people" in this country? The men who look to government for success in life rather than to individual virtue, thrift and enterprise? The men who think to better their own condition by making worse the condition of the well-to-do? The men who have an ill will for officers of the law and object to effective measures for the protection of life and property? The men whose sympathies are with those who violate law rather than with those who enforce it? The men who want special privileges through legislation whereby 50 cents' worth of stands among the first, politically as their property may be inflated by flat well as industrially. Its interests at into a nominal dollar? Are these "the people" whose voice in the adage is equivalent to the voice of God?

Do not let any sensible voter believe

Major McKinley's aptness at compacting great truths in scintillant epigrams was revealed anew on Tuesday when in the course of one of his addresses he said: "What we want in this country is an opportunity to develop it." The more this remark is studied the more meaning appears in it. It is not more money which will inspire the further development of natural resources, but more confidence. Where there is confidence there will soon be money. Money is only a means, an instrument. People don't let the lack of that baffle them when they perceive a chance to engage in a profitable enterprise. When the business world is not scared, they can always borrow capital on good security. The greater the confidence the easier the terms of borrowing, the less the se curity required by the lender. Restore confidence and this whole vexing money problem will speedily proceed to solve itself.

determination with which they pro- worth. ceeded to go for the miscreants who recently tried to pelt Mr. Bryan with It makes no difference who the speaker is or what he advocates; he is entitled to a fair hearing, and the hoodlum who interrupts him needs to be relentlessly suppressed.

It may not be necessary, except for routine purposes, to have county auditors during the next three years; and on the otherhand, it may. One can never know in advance what contingencies will arise. But the election of A. E. Kiefer and Fred L. Ward will in any event insure a prompt, vigilant and honest scrutiny of the county bills and accounts, and that is what the auditors are there for.

No private employer would arbitrarily dispense with the services of two men with such admirable records for honest and efficient work as have S. W. and Giles Roberts; and a majority of the voters of Lackawanna county are not less intelligent nor less busi-

republic if McKinley is elected; but republic if McKinley is elected; but gress in the history of our county. He demaybe the promise of a janitorship in serves it and the Record believes he will some public building would cause his get it. gloom to vanish.

It won't be long now until General From the Carbondale Leader. Debility will be superseded in command of the American industrial army by General Confidence, under credentials duly countersigned by President William McKinley.

Mr. Bryan continues to talk about coercion and continues to cite no specific instances. Let him come to the point with a bill of particulars or

The official threat to arrest Johnnie Garman for levying political assessments on federal employes shows that it makes some difference to the civil service authorities whose ox is gored.

The claim is absurd that Bryan's crowds measure Bryan's vote. This is nowhere truer than in sensation-loving

Mr. Bryan denies that he is a demagogue. Must we conclude, therefore, that he is weak in the intellect? To make the lesson impressive, just

mark the sound money ticket in the

circle, and let it go at that. A vote for John F. Reynolds is a vote for another term of first class repregentation at Harrisburg.

It was rather late when Garret A. Hobart took the stump; but it was not too late to be effective.

economic morals are sound. The antique egg is a mighty poor

At all events Colonel Breckinridge's

What Wage-earners

That the only commodity they have to rell is their labor.

That the condition of the market for

anat the condition of the market for this commodity depends not upon the amount of circulating medium in the country, but upon the number of men who are looking for a job.

That he condition of the market for this kind of commodity also depends upon the number of lobs to be sought after. the number of tobs to be sought after. That it must follow then, as a matter of

elementary logic, that the price pald for labor is largely controlled by the law of supply and demand.

That it is also very evident that any economic policy which multiplies the number of jobs in this country is the one which increases the demand and should have the indorsement of the wage-earn-

That the only policy which will multiply the Jobs to be secured is a policy which encourages the establishment of new productive industries and which stimulates

those we already have.
That this cannot be done by any scheme which proposes that the United States shall take the silver miner's builton and coin it for him free of charge, stamping upon each coin a value which will not coresent its purchasing power. That these jobs cannot be multiplied by a policy which, under the false and deceptive plea of "chanp goods for the consumer" proposes that the shops of Europe and oriental countries shall do our manufacturing for any

facturing for us. That the promise of cheaper goods un-der the Wilson-Corman tariff law, made by Mr. Bryan and others who helped to frame it and who advocated its enact-ment, has not been fulfilled. That the only things that have become cheaper are the products of the soil, caused by the decreased home market which always follows the closing of factories, and by the repealing of the reciprocity paragraph in the McKinley law, which cut off the sale of 4,000,000 barrels of flour per year and caused foreign nations to retaliate by ex-

cluding our meat products.

That the promise of Mr. Bryan and other defenders of the Wilson-Gorman law that we would get cheaper clothing by putting wool on the free list has not been ful-illed.

That good clothing is no cheaper now than in 1892, although we imported 115,-341,405 more pounds of wool in 1895 than we did under the McKinley law, and de-stroyed the business of 700,000 wool grow-ers in this country to try the free wool experiment.

That the cost of this extra importation of wool was \$16,818,883, which was sent abroad in gold, and which should have gone to American wool growers to be paid to American wage-carners. That under the Wilson-Gorman law in

1895 we paid to foreign labor \$116,444,511 more gold for importation of twenty inc different varieties of manufactured goods

these are added the farmers, grocers, bakers and others whose living depends upon supplying these employes, the ag-gregate would represent half our total population.

That in the present contest the question

That in the present contest the question at issue is, Shall capital be employed again in these productive industries as it was in 1892 under the McKinley law, or shall it be kept idle by the menace of a debased currency and by a tariff law framed for the benefit of European wageearners?-Times-Herald.

THE MAN FOR CONGRESS.

rom the Olyphant Record. If there is anything sure in the political future, the election of William Connell to the next congress is. Everything seems to point to him as our next representative The Chicago police are to be congratulated upon the promptness and district appreciate true merit and maniy worth. Mr. Connell is called "Uncle" William by many in Lackawanna county he may with great propriety be called "Father" William, for he has been as light to honor.

> Kindly feeling goes a great way in public elections, but that is not the sole cle-ment that will elect the head of the Re-publican ticket in Lackawanna county. The district cannot get a better representative. Mr. Connell is sound on all the questions of the day, and up to the standard of Republican demands. And if ever in the history of the union it was impor-tant to send to Washington men of sound views on the leading issues of the day, now is the occasion. The questions now being debated on the public rostrum will not be extinct after the third of next November. They will pass from the people's arena to congressional halls, and there the tide must be stemmed by clear-sighted men, who will neither be misled by sophis-try nor beguiled by the loud-mouthed re-

Such a man is Mr. Connell. He has positive views on the money question and will staunchly stand by the country's honor. He is clear sighted on the ques-tion of Protection and will ever be found on the right side. He firmly believes in the authority of the federal government to put down mob rule, and will ever be found standing by that principle should ness-like than the average private employer.

It is too bad that Secretary Lynch of the People's party has no hope for the republic of Makinday to all the lover house of congress is a safe man. The people of the Eleventh district do well to rally around his standard. Mr. Connell should get the largest republic of Makinday to all the people of the largest plurality ever given a candidate for conthe question be brought before the next

WATCH CONGRESS.

The record of Mr. Connell's career speaks for itself and nothing need be added. But personalities have little to do with the issues of this campaign. It is a fight for the honor of the country, the retention of our good money and the res-toration of protection and prosperity. To each of these Mr. Connell is unalterably pledged, and every citizen who wants this district represented in congress by one who will stand for these principles should the point with a bill of particulars or east a vote for him. The composition of be written down a deliberate falsifier. our law-making congress is of more importance than the personality of the man who sits in the presidential chair. Voters should not forget that.

SENATOR QUAY TALKS.

From a New York Dispatch. "We have won the fight, and all that re-mains for us to do now is to watch the enemy in its last gasps and keep our po-

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Aincelus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabo east: 1.41 a. m., for Thursday October 29, 1896.

When a child bern on this day learns what hard names rich men are getting since the Populistic-cliver orators started on the warpath, he will prefer to remain impecunious while on earth.

Editor Moran claims that many of the wearers of McKinley buttons will vote for Bryan. Editor Moran is evidently talking through his buttons. Grass widows can generally make hay whether the sun shines or not.

There is no fire-gilt about the Scranton gold bugs. Aincelius' Advice. Do not be alarmed by the Eryan bluff election bets. Wagers are made on the losing horse in any race.

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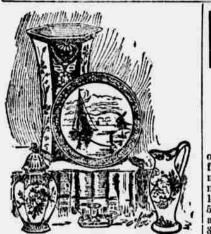
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