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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 30, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice-President—GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE. Congressmen—L. L. GALE, GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL. Commissioners—E. W. ROBERTS, GILES ROBERTS. Auditors—A. E. KIEFER, FRED. L. WARD.

LEGISLATIVE. Senate, 21st District—COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District—JOHN R. FARR. 2d District—A. E. CONNELLY. 3d District—DR. N. C. MACKLEY. 4th District—JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

If our free silver afternoon neighbor will make any charge in regular, authoritative form against the present management of the county commissioners' office we have no doubt that a prompt and convincing answer will be forthcoming. In the meantime, one cannot be expected to pay heed to its round-about insinuation.

Last Night's Meeting.

The one predominant fault with the concluding Republican demonstration of the local campaign last evening was the insufficiency of the Frothingham theater to accommodate the multitude which clamored for admission. The occasion was one which gave poignancy to the regret that Scranton has not yet constructed that needed new armory.

From every point of view the meeting was a magnificent success. Every speaker, from the eloquent and convincing governor of the commonwealth to the argumentative and philosophical auditor general, repaid his enthusiastic greeting with oratory forceful, brilliant and to the point. The substance of these addresses is reported on another page and can therefore be read at leisure by those who last evening were unable to gain entrance. Our only regret in this connection is that in the process of reduction from spoken words to impressive type much of the force and fire and effectiveness of the speeches will necessarily be lost.

While the rally of last evening brought the speaking features of the present canvass to a close, so far as the central portion of the city is concerned, there remains to be accomplished the systematic organization of election day helpers which will insure to the cause at stake the vote of every supporter. In this necessary detail work every earnest Republican and every Democrat out of sympathy with the present dominant forces of the Popocratic party should feel called upon to co-operate.

The way to spike the free silver movement in Lackawanna county is to vote against it all along the line.

Get Ready for Business.

With election day only four days distant it is not out of place to suggest to voters who believe sincerely in the principles represented by the Republican party that enthusiasm and zeal, to be most thoroughly effective, require to be supplemented by systematic organization and careful detail work. An organization of the Republican party has been formed in this congressional district and it is a good one, but it is not so good that it cannot be made better if every earnest Republican who has not yet done so will put himself in communication with the committee-man in his district and report for duty.

The Democrats have charged that this was to be a campaign characterized by the profuse expenditure of money. The charge is false and the Democrats who make it know that it is false. If a campaign for the protection of our local industries and for the honesty and honor of our currency cannot be won on its merits; if these interests are not of sufficient concern to the voters of Lackawanna county to render them energetic in their behalf, then the sooner we have free trade and free silver the better. A purchased victory is a moral defeat, and it is an insult to the manhood of our community to insinuate that its electoral favor is a commodity for bargain and sale.

A rousing victory for the whole Republican ticket can be won in this county next Tuesday if every voter in sympathy with the Republican position will take pains to help roll it up. He will benefit himself more than anybody else by doing it. It is primarily his fight. He is the one whom free trade has injured and whom free silver would despoil. He it is whom restored protection and continued sound money would directly and perceptibly benefit. Let him look to it, then, that his interests are not neglected. Let him see to it that the Republican majority is impressive.

The impression hereabouts seems to be that there is most emphatically nothing the matter with Daniel H. Hastings.

Growth of Homoeopathy.

The meeting yesterday of homoeopathic physicians in this city by its large attendance of doctors of that faith, cannot but command public notice, particularly as to the extraordinary growth of the new school of medicine within recent years. That a rival school of medicine should have sprung into existence within the recollection of people yet living—for it was in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-six that the first physician of the new school, Dr. Gram, a German, began his medical career in New York—

and should gain so many adherents among the medical men of today and among the laity, bespeaks the need of other methods of medical practice than those in vogue at its inception. During its growth Scranton, from having three or four such doctors ten years ago, now has nearly twenty, all graduates of colleges and universities of accredited standing. The time has now come when the new school of medicine is no longer an experiment where tens are yet to be proven, but strong and progressive it takes its place as one of the permanent institutions of the land.

The formal welcome accorded last evening to Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, the new pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, was participated in by many of our leading citizens, but it is heartily concurred in by thousands who were not present in person. During his brief residence among us Rev. Dr. Dixon has already established himself among the leaders in Scranton's religious thought and life—a pastor virile, fearless and outspoken, a true teacher of spirituality and morals. That his pastorate may be attended with increasing success is the wish of all who have at heart the welfare of this community.

Chairman Hanna to the Voters.

"In your hands is the destiny of our nation. With you rests the responsibility of deciding for or against your country's honor. Alone in your booths on election day, with your conscience as your only guide, you will indicate whether you stand for or against the best principles of government. You should calmly and carefully consider before you act. Let no impulse sway you; let action be upon matured conviction.

"As you go to the polls on Tuesday morning you will surely look upon the flag of our common country in a spirit of reflection. The cost of life and treasure by which it has been preserved unsullied to represent a united people should be remembered. Reflect whether you would preserve for your posterity the national honor which it represents. For what do the Stars and Stripes stand? What lesson have they taught, and what do they guarantee to family and home?

"In the name of these precious memories and as an earnest of your patriotic intentions at the approaching election, the Republican National committee has asked that you display the national colors on next Saturday. Unfold everywhere that banner of freedom which thrills the heart of every country-loving citizen. Show your colors. Let this last Saturday in the campaign of 1896 be memorable by a universal expression of patriotism. And let the national colors remain in view until after election, so that voters on their way to the polls may not lose sight of that inspiring insignia which has welded our people together as one family before the world.

"Patriotic voters, you each and every one can render a service in this campaign. You cannot only cast your vote for good money, good government and protection to your home and your flag, but you can secure for these great principles at least one other vote. Each patriotic citizen should himself or herself individually endeavor to rescue a friend from the error of an unwise exercise of his elective franchise, from voting against those principles of national honor for which our people have striven for over a century. The women of the country—mothers, daughters and sisters—who have at heart the happiness of family and home, can perform effective work by appealing in person to acquaintances and friends who have votes to support our cause."

The Times is mistaken in its idea that this Journal carried a majority of farmers and wage-earners with favoring free silver. The Tribune thinks too highly of their intelligence to believe that more than a small percentage are misled by Bryan and organs like the Times.

Make Victory Sure.

Some desperate work is being done by the Democrats to capture control of the commissioners' office. The fight at the last minute is becoming fierce. Republicans are urged to stand by their party. There is danger in concessions to the opposition. The one safe plan is to refuse to cut the regular ticket.

Don't take chances on an uncertainty. Nothing can be gained by the election of Burke and Demuth. The public could not expect better service in the commissioners' office than it is getting today. It might get worse. In any event there is no need to turn that office into a Democratic headquarters. It was enough when the city hall was given over for that purpose. To give the Democrats a grip on the court house besides would be to make doubtful the winning of another Republican victory in Lackawanna county for years to come.

It is not merely a matter of personal compliment. The Republican who permits himself to be soft-soaped into scratching the name of one of the Roberts in order to compliment either Burke or Demuth takes a risk which might under certain contingencies prevent the election of another Republican in this county for many years.

We say "might," because we hope for a Republican plurality for the entire ticket large enough to constitute an emphatic notification that the voters of Lackawanna are out of patience with free silver and free trade. But this can only be brought about by every Republican remaining steadfast.

It is no time to take chances. Make victory sure.

A verdict of \$18,000 has been given to W. Newbold Ely in his libel suit against the Philadelphia Press. It will be remembered that the Press through the carelessness of a reporter and the absence at a late hour of the regular editor some time ago falsely charged Mr. Ely with being an embezzler. The next day it not only withdrew this charge and expressed the greatest regret for its unfortunate appearance, but it caused all the other papers in Philadelphia to print in full its retraction and explanation. Mr. Ely, however, refused to accept this as satisfaction for the injury and brought a civil action in damages with the above result. It

is difficult to see wherein Mr. Ely sustained \$18,000 worth of injury under the circumstances. As a matter of fact he is easily that much the winner in the matter of free advertising of a kind that would have helped him even more if he had been less keen in his prosecution of a purely technical offense.

In city strength. Preserve the strength of the Lackawanna delegation to Harrisburg by keeping it solidly Republican.

A Newspaper Duel.

A vigorous and interesting discussion of the so-called "new journalism," as typified by the New York World and Journal, is in progress in the columns of the New York Sun. The "new journalism," is new only in its present incarnation born of unprecedented business competition; in principles it is as old as humanity. Its governing ideas are described by one writer thus: "That which is ennobling and instructive is discarded for the daily record of crime, indecent spectacles, and prurient exhibitions. Pages of festering scandals are recklessly laid upon the tables of news stalls, and served to the young and old. Murder, rape, arson, seduction, nameless physical horrors of human device, are flamboyantly fashioned with types and pictorial embellishments for our impressionable boys and girls. Nothing is too shocking, nothing too indecent, nothing too loathsome to find its favorite place in these journals."

A correspondent writes to the Sun and wants to know what the public is going to do about it. Says he: "You can take an anarchistic mob by the neck, so to speak, and choke it till its eyes bulge out, and club it into obedience to the law; you can turn the nose on a befuddled individual who has fallen into the cesspool and stifles a community with his awful odor; but how are you going to dam this increasing flow of slime that is being emptied from these journalistic sewers upon society everywhere? The published figures tell every day, so far as we can believe them, how the vile stream is spreading over the city. With jubilant tone the fact is shouted to the world that New York is every day growing fonder and fonder of the prospect of being submerged by the tide of journalistic foulness. And when you look about you in the streets, or in the cars, you find your youth already drinking in the loathsome stuff. It is up to their mouths already."

Dr. Dana replies that "the correctible must be administered by decent public sentiment. That is the only effectual remedy. So long as the base and nasty newspapers pay, the pandering will go on, but it pays only so long as people support it with their demand. When, too, men and women of social and literary respectability are willing to assist in the prostitution by taking pay for contributions to such a newspaper, signed with their own names, they make themselves partners in the depravity of the journalistic pander, and deserve the same denunciation which our correspondent so justly pours out on him. Nay, they are more reprehensible, for they help him to give currency to his indecency because of the previous decency of their reputations. As for himself, he makes and can make no pretence to decency or to conscience. They accept pay for acting as the decoys to tempt the unwary for his benefit; and that is as low and vile a part as a man or woman can play."

This point is well taken; and yet, men and women whose source of support is the work of their pens must live. They must market their wares. The grocer does not refuse to sell to the prostitute nor the tailor to the gambler. It is not the fault of the writers if the public will not support decency so well as indecency. It occurs to us, however, that the very "war" which has called this discussion on, namely, the battle between the World and the Journal for supremacy in the field of journalistic nastiness, offers one hope to society, since it illustrates the instability of newspapers built on muck. Suppose the Journal succeeds in unhorsing the World. Will its own day of doom be long delayed? Meanwhile, the Sun, Herald and Tribune, and the Sun especially, proceed as if nothing had happened, and know that they have their audiences so bound to them that competition only strengthens the tie.

Glitter and flashiness will always attract moths; but after all, what are moths worth?

It was generous in Mr. Bryan to ask for the release of the young men who threw eggs at him in Chicago, but young men who have no more sense than to throw eggs at political opponents need some practical instruction in good behavior.

Every name on the Republican ticket is the name of a man fit to be trusted and well qualified for the position for which he is a candidate. It would, therefore, be a wise economy of time to vote that ticket straight.

It is only fair to the Harrisburg Patriot to say that while it figures out a plurality for Bryan in Pennsylvania of over 33,000, it is not yet disposed to wrest Maine from McKinley.

A correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot figures out a plurality of 33,433 for Bryan in Pennsylvania. And yet we hear persons claim that there is a dearth of humor in America.

After all, it promises to be an equitable division out West; for while Bryan gets the excitement McKinley will receive the votes.

Don't vote for wall flower representatives in the state legislature. Send men there who can do something.

Make no change for the worse in the county commissioners' office but vote to re-elect Roberts and Roberts.

Every Republican can feel safe in voting for Kiefer and Ward for auditors. They can be trusted.

A vote for Kiefer and Ward for county auditors is a vote that will never be regretted.

The way to make a sound one vote ballot hit the bull's-eye is to vote it straight.

What Wage-earners Should Remember

"That the dollar which Mr. Bryan says 'buys too much' is the same dollar which is now being paid to American laboring-men who were lucky enough not to be thrown out of their jobs by the Wilson-Gorman tariff law."

"That the dollar which Mr. Bryan says is 'too good' to be paid to American labor is a part of the same currency system that was in use in 1892, when every man had a job and when the United States reached the high-water mark of industrial prosperity."

"That Mr. Bryan was one of the men in the fifty-third congress who defended 'cheapness' as the great end to be sought in our economic legislation. That the same amount of his attack upon the McKinley tariff law was the fallacious claim that it had a tendency to increase the selling prices of commodities."

"That he has now reversed his policy to accommodate the silver syndicate and declares that things 'are too cheap'—that the dollar we have buys too many commodities."

"That the history of the cheap dollar in this and in other countries shows that it degrades and impoverishes labor."

"That the history of the cheap dollar in this and in other countries shows that it degrades and impoverishes labor."

"That the free coinage of the silver miners' bullion at 16 to 1 would give no little laborer a job and hence would not enlarge the market for the farmer's products."

"That the present currency controversy would not have been precipitated if the Wilson-Gorman law had not failed to yield the revenue to run the government, thereby causing depletion of the gold reserve, distrust of the ability of the government to redeem its notes, lack of confidence in the banks, bankruptcies and panic—Times-Herald."

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

From the Moscow Sun. "The voter has a right to ask, 'What has this man or that man done that I should vote for him?' After he has given this question mature consideration he should vote for the man who has done the most for the man who is of the greatest benefit to the masses. While the fight is going on between the McKinley and Bryan hosts, right should not be lost of the congressional ticket. It has been said, and truthfully so, that a man must be of the common people to know the wants of the common people, and he is now one of the largest individual employers in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

While Mr. Connell is reported to be wealthy, still he has not made his first investment he might be now working in or about the mines, so it is patent that William Connell is a man of the common people. What is more so than every day life is that of the common man. He meets the miner or laborer with the same courtesy as he would the most aristocratic of wealth. He is in the society of Newport and New York, he can be found on the streets of Scranton at all seasons, exchanging courtesies with the people and advancing some business enterprise to help them. Such a man in Scranton ought to be encouraged and is entitled not only to the Republican vote, but to the entire vote of the county."

WHAT IS AT STAKE.

From the Philadelphia Press. "No single man will read these lines whose personal condition will not be made worse if Bryan wins Tuesday."

If you own a savings bank deposit, a life insurance policy or a building association share, half its value will be gone. If you are in business or dependent on business, such a panic will come as you never saw, wrecking firms by the thousand. If you own a farm, all you buy will be higher and all you sell in the general depression will be lower. A small market and fall in value or rise but little. Lastly and worst of all, as an American citizen you will share in such national disgrace and dishonor as will result from the destruction of our civilization, our prosperity and our government."

This is the tremendous stake, and the whole thing will have to be fought over again four years hence, unless the majority is overwhelming. A mere victory is not enough. The issue must be settled beyond any serious doubt or we are in for four more uncertain years, with hard times grown harder."

Between now and next Tuesday you can do much. You can help make "Friday" Saturday, a tremendous success. Wind up this great campaign with a boom. You can run over the men you know, fix on a doubtful man and convert him. Make sure of one vote more. Double your share in the fight. Give your country this service. Help keep this country a land of honest men who pay their debts, obey the laws and crush riot, repudiation and rebellion at sight."

To the next Tuesday and next Wednesday read of one more great fight won for the Land, the Flag and Liberty, all still safe and once again saved from evil and evil men."

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaceus The Tribune Astrologer. Astralabe cast: 3:13 a. m., for Friday, October 30, 1896.

A child born on this day will notice that Mr. Merrifield presents an amateur detective appearance in the strange garb of a "Whitman's friend" and the prima donna has been advertised to sing in Wilkes-Barre.

Lillian Hauvick's sudden departure for the Dakota divorce colony may be accounted for by the fact that just previous to her flight the prima donna has been advertised to sing in Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Philadelphia appears to have been over the Willie Spenser school considerably diluted.

The Times' Forum of the People is becoming a sort of "Hogan's Alley."

Breakfast Chant.

Don't you think Miss Freshly is a belle? Well, she is rather fly.

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR. New Trade Winners in Our Dress Goods Department.

- Lot 1--50 pieces of 32-inch Rob Roy Plaids, At 10 cents
Lot 2--10 pieces 38-inch, all wool French Serges, in all shades, 22 cents
Lot 3--24 pieces 50-inch all wool Broadcloths, in all seasonable shades, including black. 35 cents
Lot 4--75 styles of the prettiest two and three toned novelties shown this season at 39 cents
Lot 5--A choice selection of 40 and 45-inch Fancy Tailor-made Suiting at 50 cents
Lot 6--10 pieces of Genuine Scotch Frieze Suitings, 50 inches wide, the latest for genteel tailor made suits, 75 cents

Special attention is called to our new lines of Fancy Dress and Fur Trimmings.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE. And buy your garments elsewhere. Come to our mammoth tailoring establishment, see the very latest in Suitings, Overcoatings and Trousers. Get them made to your order, at ready-made prices. All garments are made on our premises, under our own supervision. We guarantee our work and fit and don't allow a garment to leave our store except it is perfectly satisfactory to you and ourselves—it is our greatest aim to please our customers. All garments made by us are kept in repair free of charge. GREAT EASTERN SUIT AND PANTS COMPANY, D. LOWENSTEIN Proprietor. Branch 14. 421 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Branch 14.



Blue Delf. Now in demand, and it should be, for it's artistic to the last degree. We are supplying this demand along with every other in our line. See Goods in Show Window.

The Clemons, Ferber, O'malley Co., 422 LACKAWANNA AVE.

Our Specialty For This Month, Overcoats to Order \$13

Blue, Black, Brown, or Oxford Beavers, Kerseys or Meltons, Also your choice of Covert Cloths and the rougher goods—any kind of lining—silk, serge or woolen. Made in our own tailor shops and fit perfect. Competitive times increase our business.

GREAT ATLANTIC PANTS CO., 319 Lackawanna Ave.

CALL UP 3882. MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO. Oils, Vinegar and Cider

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 441 TO 451 MERIDIAN STREET. H. W. COLLINS, Manager.

RENEW Your Subscriptions with Us. Magazines, Newspapers, Periodicals, American and Imported.

BEIDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN 427 Spruce St., Opp. The Commonwealth.

GOT DAMP QUICK DIDN'T IT?

UMBRELLA BROKE ISN'T IT?

WILL TAKE IT TO FLOREY'S WON'T YOU?

REPAIR IT WHILE YOU WAIT SURE.

New Cover, New Ribs, New Stick, New Anything. 222 Wyoming Avenue, Y. M. C. A. Building

WOLF & WENZEL, 331 Linden, Opp. Court House, PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS. Sole Agents for Richardson-Boynton's Furnaces and Ranges.

Reynolds Bros., Stationers and Engravers, HOTEL JERMYN BUILDING.

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 \$8.50. Our price \$4.98

Dressy Coats—Fine wool Heaver, blue and black, silk lined, shield fronts, with handsome buttons; well worth \$7.50. Our price \$3.98

Fine Tailor-made Coats, in all-wool boucle and astrachan cloth, lined throughout with rhdame silk; actual value price \$12.00. \$6.98

Tan Brown and Green Kersey Coats—Striped seams, silk lined, box fronts; good value at \$16.00. 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-fold skirts, full sweep; any one can see at a glance that they are cheap at \$20.00. Our \$13.98 price

Elegant Silk Waists, in silver gray, navy, garnet and green, two-tone effects; the like never seen in this part of the country before. Your choice \$4.98 for \$3.98

Z. WEINGART, PROP. 421 LACKAWANNA AVE.



An Inspiration. Is almost lost when your pen catches and your ink spreads on your paper.

GOOD STATIONERY. Is one of the necessities of civilization that is indispensable. A favorable location for all classes is that of REYNOLDS BROTHERS, where a fine assortment of everything in first-class Stationery and Office Supplies can be purchased. Students, lawyers, commercial men and society in general get their supplies here, as everyone can be suited, both in price and quality.

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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.