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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 7, 1897.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

State Treasurer-J. S. BEACOM, of Westmoreinted. Auditor General-LEVI G. M'CAULEY, of Chester.

County. Sheriff-CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of Seranton. District Attorney-JOHN R. JONES, of Blakely. Prothonotary - JOHN COPELAND, of Carbondale. Treasurer-W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Scranton. Clerk of the Courts-THOMAS P. DAN-

IELS, of Scranton. Recorder - CHARLES HUESTER, of Scrantor Register-WILLIAM K. BECK, of Mos-

cow. Jury Commissioner - CHARLES WIG-GINS, of Scranton. Election day, November 2.

Now is the time for all friends of Cuban independence to brace up their backbone.

The District Attorneyship.

In a county having the complex population elements of Lackawanna the necessity for promptitude and energy in the district attorneyshin is uncommonly urgent. The office requires that its occupant shall be a good student of the law; but even more important than this, it makes requisition for ready tact, sagacity, nerve and shrewdness. The duties of the district attorneyship grow more exacting year by year, and there is material economy to the county in granting to the acceptable occupant a cordial re-election. since to break in a new man consumes usually one-half his term.

When the Republican convention renominated District Attorney John R. Jones it did so in remembrance of the notably good work which had characterized his first term. Commendation of this work is spread on numerous public records and only a few days ago it was again formally uttered by the in Pennsylvania a campaign primarily grand jury. A study of the statistics of criminal court during the past three | York, for in its larger reach this subyears will sustain the assertion that net since the organization of the county government has the prosecution of criminals been more actively pushed in Lackawanna than under the official t nure of the district attorney who is vet rescue the city from Tammany or now indorsed by his party for re-election

Mr. Jones, moreover, presents numerous personal claims to the favor of the electors at the polls. His entarprise and liberality are proverbial and continually manifest themselves in various directions. Into whatever he undertakes Mr. Jones throws his whole heart. In common parlance he would be described as a "hustler," and of the type that the American public somehow instinctively admire. Well is it

the enlarged city states accurately the equipment possessed by General Benpatrolling every country road." Jamin F. Tracy, the Republican nominey. He is more than a theorist like Mr. Low. He is a man whose abilities and powers are pre-eminently practical. Mr. Low has shown great aptitude for dealing with theoretical problems, is strong as an essayist and lecturer but in the practical affairs of life his success has been less conspicuous. As an unwieldy substitute. the manager of his father's immense tea importing business it is said that

in one year, after finding the business of the concern on a paying basis, he left it with a deficiency exceeding \$1,000,000. Again as the president of Columbia university he entered upon the discharge of a trust which was clear of debt and so managed it that today its indebtedness is reported to be \$3,000,000,

Cuba. Captain Wiborg, who com-On the other hand, General Tracy is manded the filibustering vessel Horsa, said by ex-President Harrison, in whose has served his term in jail, but is now cabinet he served four years as secreconfined additionally in default of the tary of the navy, to possess exacutive fine. Here certainly is a chance for abilities of an uncommonly high order, American sympathy for the Cuban so high, indeed, that General Harrison cause to assume a practical form. regards him as pre-eminently fitted for either the mayoralty of New York or returns that the anti-gambling constithe presidency of the United States tutional amendment recently voted up-His wealth and professional standing on in New Jersey was successful, dewere not inherited but have been selfspite earlier reports to the contrary. won in the stress of a competition The vote was about half that cast for which has broadened and practicalized McKinley and the amendment is carhis powers to an exceptional degree. ried by a beggarly 602 plurality, which That a unity of respectable public opinion has not attended his candidacy has certainly does not speak well for the political vitality of the better element not been his fault but the fault of the Friends of good morals should bear in immediate circle of Mr. Low's advisers

who, from the first, insisted upon pushmind that when they enter the lists ing the latter gentleman's candidacy in against vice they to be successful need such a way as would most certainly to keep both eyes open. alienate from its support all who value regularity in Republican organization Last year the tonnage of the great lakes increased by \$6,000 gross tons and

and co-operation betweeen municipal and national political forces. There is ggregated 1,410,103 tons, or nearly onewithin the territory proposed to be inthird of the entire American water corporated in greater New York no raffic. This year the gain has been man of intelligence and information even greater. Well may the governwho questions General Tracy's fitness ment look to the protection of naviga tion on its inland seas. for the arduous duties of the first mayoralty of the enlarged municipality, Put in plain words, when one wants but there are many thousands of emiexpert testimony these days, all one nent and respectable citizens within has to do is to state one's case, pay that territory whon entertain serious one's money and put one's expert on suspicions of Mr. Low's qualification on the stand. He will do the rest, the practical side for that supremely important trust. They have respect for According to a Hawalian correspond him as a student and thinker and ent, "every house in Honolulu has a cheerfully recognize his integrity

and sincerity but they are not at case as to his equipment for the everyday cares and problems of the office, nor does his record tend to allay their apprehensions.

We make no apology for considering important in and germane to New ject is of national consequence. We sincerely trust that the better judgment of at least a plurality of the 550,-660 voters comprehended within the limits of the new municipal empire will Bryanism and put its government in the safe custody of the Republican

party. It will be Seth Low's own fault it Henry George and Bryanism capture Greater New York, Low has proved himself the disunifying force, and it is his self-conceit alone that menaces the cause of good government.

Need of State Police.

Government is administered in this country through partisan agencies. A A subject of importance which has already received discussion in The Tride of pub bune is intelligently elaborated in the f procedure becomes operative in the affairs of state only as it is backed by voting force. It is votes that are count-ed. Votes like soldiers are massed by ag-Philadelphia Press. We refer to the need of more certain police protection for sparsely settled rural communities. regation. But this combining of units Our contemporary refers to the fact can be accomplished only by organization. As is an army to a mob, so is a party to a leaderless band of political that within a fortnight two helpless old men representing opposite ends of the state-one residing near Erie, the other near Norristown-have been attack through the siege to the battle. The party organization and fidelity concen-trate and continue the effort of a camtacked, plundered and beaten by gangs of ruffians, one of the victims having paign to its culmination at the polls. All since died from the injuries received; partisan organizations represent the inand it continues: of self-preservation. Informal stinct though they may be in their spontaneous beginning, they soon develop the struc-"The fate these old men suffered is one to which any man or woman in tural formation, the spine and the ribs, that stands for defense and the power any lonely house in the state is liable. Such an occurrence could not take of persistence. It is sometimes amusing to observe how quickly a new protest against the apparatus of party becomes place in England, France or Germany, It might in Spain, South Italy or a piece of machinery as rigid as that from which it second. The initiating and Greece, because these are countries with bandits, and the deliberate. perhaps self-chosen committee comes to be as inflexibly dominating as any "boss" planned torture of men and women to of long years or extensive service or force them to give up their money is large following, whom that same comthe work not of ordinary criminals but mittee may be loudly denouncing. This of banditti-in other words, of men may be amusing, but it is not surprising. It is inevitable. It is essential to who have got past the skulking habit s continuance even comparatively brief. of the ordinary criminal and who organize in a permanent gang which As it is the party of the majority that takes time to its work, does it with impresses itself upon the public admin-istration in a country where the major-ity rules, it behooves any party wishing system and terrorizes a neighborhood. "Our states in the past have been the practical approval that comes with authority to avoid all divisive influences. free from this evil, but here, as in other parts of the country, the state Union is strength, and unity involves the self-restraint of minor individual-ities. In the military corps there must has shamefully neglected the protection of the village, the farm and the be the merging of the individual. All cannot be captains. Each cannot choose solitary dwelling. It provides no police, it gives no patrol to the country road the line of march. There must not be as many tactical commands as there are and it leaves men, women and families men. So in a party the fundamental as open to attack as in the jungle. Our principles that give the organization its standing must prevail. Personal hobbles, immigration has for a decade past come from countries like Calabria and Sicily. which have a limited following, must be kept in abeyance. They need not be sur-rendered as hobbles, for they may conrife with banditti. As a natural result of our defenseless lack of the ortain the seed of party principles, but they must not be thrust upon the party dinary protection of civilization, this immigration furnishes the material for with the threat or penalty of revolt in the event of rejection. So all cannot be leaders. He who thinks more of the adbanditti. This is not all. In some quarters, as in Southern Indiana, banvancement of his political principles than dits have been developed by the abthe gratification of ambition for personal preferment will willingly accept the sence of the due protection of the state leadership that the opinion of his party, regularly expressed, has selected. He in a county with a pure American population. For years, around Versailles, has the privilege of affecting the choice of leaders just as much as his influence entitles him to do so. If this canon of where the recent lynching of five men took place, an organized band has robparty loyalty be not adhered to, there will not be left enough of the party to bed and plundered without arrest, indictment, trial or punishment. be worth leading. The first essential of oncentrated action is willingness to palesce. Every great document of the "'Bandit' has a strange, foreign uncoalesce. American sound, but ages of experi-American community, from the federal constitution down, has been the product of compromise-of deference to individence have shown that if rural districts are left unprovided with an efficient, ual views and concession of individual desires to a few dominant principles, organized, omnipresent police, in due time local organized bands will begin which because dominant have been unito plunder, torture and worse. Experifying. ence, too, has proved in hundreds of Nor can a party which is to be large enough and inclusive enough to be a instances that when this sort of thing once takes root it will take years to power in the affairs of the people pick its membership or even its officers like a select club organized to advance a lit-erary or social cult. During the civil war recruits were selected for their destroy it. This state, like others, by neglecting the provision of a state police to protect the small towns, villages and farms, is running a grave fighting qualities, and not for their home risk of the growth of conditions which

by exclusion, except of traitors, but by inclusion. So a victorious party is not a tea party. It is a union of all who believe in that party as an efficient agency in the prosecution of government, and who yield to others, and expect for themselves, rep-resentation and share of management so far as numbers give title. A successful party can never be made of members of a mutual admiration society, of those who establish a shibboleth based on line-age or social acquaintance, or of those state police, mounted and organized, This presentment of the matter, while eminently true, does not exhaust the arguments for such a force of state patrolmen, Labor troubles, impassioned mob uprisings of all kinds, afford frequent work for a quickly mobilized body of regular police and age or social acquaintance, or of those who prefer to cast a black ball by themthe National guard, while worthy of all praise, is an expensive and sometimes selves to a ballot with others. In es-sentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity. It is a good motte for partisan action. The Philadelphia Times, with char-

Such truths are especially timely be-cause the preliminaries are on for an-other election compaign. The Republi-can party, in the rising tide of its suc-cess, must avoid pharisalcal narrowness acteristic generosity, heads with a \$50 subscription a list for the purpose of paying the \$500 fine levied upon Captain Wiborg, in addition to a 16-months term in the penitentiary for having and self-consuming ambitions and all re-venges that would lead through personal resentment to party misfortune. It is a been caught while conveying aid from a United States port to the patriots of grand party and must have magnanimou supporters. There is no badge but Re publicanism. There is no password but yalty. Close up the ranks, then, and very man as one man forward march! It is especially needful that at this time the Republican party should have the unhalting step and the unbroken line. That party is the only organized repre-sentative of the principles which were

decided last November to be most worthy And now it appears from the official of preservation in American affairs-the genuineness of the national word and the authority of the civil structure. The Democratic party has been split asunder by the test. The Republican party was strengthened by the challenge. The honor of the country, upheld with prosperous results by the party that with bullets or ballots, as the need arose, has pro-tected the American Union, still looks to that party for the decisive electoral voice that shall be the guarantee of peace.

The agitators of public dishonesty and of revolt against the defenses of the law are not idle. The intertwined rela-tions of the civil fabric make every choice

by citizens important in its far reach-ing influence. There is no off year and no meaningless election when political principles are at stake. The success of those principles is bound up with the success of the party that upholds them, and the success of that party is depend-ent upon the unity and fidelity of its Republicans, in nation and mbers. state and county and city, keep together! Your party was never more necessary to

ociety or more able to justify its faith by its works than with its acknowledged purposes, under its present leadership and in this year 1897.

OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

Among several prominent articles in the Century that by Theodore Roosevelt paying tribute to the heroes of peace on the New York police force who have won promotion by conspicuous gallantry in the performance of duty will be likely to be read first by a majority of the Cenelephone, a plano and a blcycle." Then by all means let annexation proceed. No matter what the malcontents say, tury's patrons. It is most interesting and timely, and like all of Mr. Roosevelt's articles it is tonic with mental ozone. The the statistics of business demonstrate October Century is also to be remarked for bringing to its end General Horace Porter's exceedingly informing series of papers descriptive of General Grant in ac-tive military service.

An expert debate concerning the wis-lom of international bimetallism, in which to Work Together dom of international bimetallism, in which the affirmative positon is taken by Edward Tuck, a retired New York banker, and the negative by W. M. Grinnell, an [The following vigorous article was active New York banker; a paper by Jo-seph Nimmo, jr., upholding section 22 of the Dingley bill; and a discussion of the penned by Hon. John M. Francis, founder and editor of the Troy. N. Y., Times, two days before his death; and with a present and future of naval warfare, by Fred T. Jane, the English war corve-spondent, stand out among the well-seew phrases logically carrying out to a ertinent application the wise counsel that was, so to speak, Mr. Francis' part-ing message to the readers of the paper

which he created and to the members of In the line of opportune contents no magazine this month has a better selec-tion than was made by the Cosmopolitan the party of which he had been a lifelong member and defender, was published in the Times of Sept. 17, under the head-ing: "Working Together." It is well when it incorporated in its issue a paper by Dean C. Worcester and Frank S. by Dean C. Worcester and Frank S. Bourns showing up Spanish rule in the Philippings (The worthy of thoughtful attention every-Philippines. These writers know their subject and a perusal of their vivid con-

tribution helps materially to an understanding of the recent cabinet crists at



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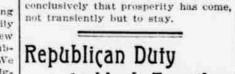
Such a coilection of Roman Stripes, Plaids, Brocades and Evening Silks for Silks Waists and Full Costumes can be found nowhere in this city. Prices from 35 cents to \$1.49.



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FOR THE LADIES.



where.]

remembered with what ingenious novelty of method he made known his candidacy for this office three years ago; and the example thus given of his enterprise and cleverness has since been replaced by many others. He does not follow, he establishes precedent; and the popularity which he has won indicates that his methods command publie approval.

The re-election of John R. Jones we believe to be assured.

Stated in another way, Low and his crowd would rather scalp Platt than Tammany.

The Right Kind of a Juror.

The allusion in the court proceedings of vesterday's Tribune to the action of Juror Monie in asking the court for certain information relative to a pending case dwelt upon the amusing side of this somewhat unusual incldent, but there can be no doubt that if jurors would more frequently imitate Mr. Monie's example until they are absolutely clear in mind concerning knotty points in the pleading and in the evidence, the result would upon the whole be beneficial.

In fairness to Mr. Monie we desire to say that it was not the intent of our reference to his action to belittle him. He spoke, as he explains, under he misapprehension that both attorneys had rested, and consequently his interruption was a little out of the ordinary; but in any event his purpose was an honest desire to see justice done and that is the kind of purpose which is needed in the jury box in every court in the country. We honor him for having had the courage to call for additional light on the points at issue, and we commend his example to jurors in general.

It is proper that the wages of General Wevler's sins should be official death. The way of this transgressor ought to be hard.

A Comparison.

Professor James Bryce, author of the "American Commonwealth" and now a visitor in the United States, offers some valuable and timely opinions concerning the charter of greater New York. Among other things he says: "The first mayor should be a man of unusual capacity successfully to put in operation the complicated machinery. He should possess executive capacity of a high order, for he will find himself sorely tried at first. In a cosmopolitan city like New York, where there are conflicting interests, prejudices and customs arising out of racial characteristics, the difficulties arising in the suitable administration of the municipality are naturally greater than in the more homogenous great cities of England. The success of municipal government in New York will depend upon the strength and the nearness to unity

of public opinion. When the people rise up and not only demand but insist on a businesslike administration of civic affairs the result will be apparent at once.'

The definition thus presented of the qualities needed in the first mayor of where. They will be when there is a victorious army was not to be built up by the United States.

reform.

againing qualities, and not for their home occupations or associations. The preach-er trudged in the ranks, shoulder to shoulder with the hand laborer, and the follower of a creed kept in line with the more the back are expected with the may take a generation to remove and "It is monstrous that a great state man who had no creed at all except faith in the Union. There were generals from all stations and degrees. Some with abundant means should leave its citizens unprotected over great were graduates of colleges and military stretches of its territory simply beis and some were graudates of cause they are farms, inhabited by farmers leading lonely lives. In the cities the men and women of this state are safe enough. They have a right to be an and to be a right be shown and the second state of the solution of the state be shown and the state of the state of the state of the second state of the solution of the state of the second st to be as safe in solitary homes anywere imposed or even dreamed of.

Madrid. McClure's this time pleases us more by chat it promises than by what it per-

forms. It offers the usual choice variety of fiction, poetry and miscellany, but also announces that in its November issue will appear the first installment of Charles A. Dana's personal recollections of the war. "irregulars." The army system and dis-cipline concentrate and continue the at-for President Lincoln as assistant secretary of war under Stanton, almost exclusively for the purpose of informing the executive at Washington how things were going at the front. He was, in short, the eyes of the administration, and it follows that his narrative of these observations,

now for the first time put in shape for general reading, will be of historic and literary moment. -0-The last number of Municopal Affairs,

the quarterly issued by the committee on municipal administration of the Reform club at 52 William street, New York, pens with an instructive debate upon he question: "Should Greater New York the question: Operate Its Street Railways?" The affirmative is argued with skill and emphasis by Hon, John DeWitt Warner, and the negative receives at the hands of Edward E. Higgins an equally thourough defense. Municipal Affairs is an invaluable publication to all serious students of its special theme.

An article in St. Nicholas which will prove as informing to old folks as to oung describes minutely and with spirit ow in our leading citles the firemen proceed to get the command over a fire St. Nicholas, by the way, continues easily to excel the juvenile periodicals of it class.

INDEPENDENCE ONLY.

From the New York Sun. Referring to the possibility that the new Spanish cabinet might actually carry into effect its promises of autonomy, the Cu-ban leaders in this city agree that the measure will have no effect upon the gen eral situation in the island. "Autonomy," they unanimously say, "might have save Juba from the horrors of the present way But now that the country has been laid waste, the men in the field are determined o keep on fighting until Spain is driver out of Cuba. It is greatly to be regretted that by resorting to the trick of grant-ing a semblanco of autonomy Spanish diplomacy should once more mislead pub-lic opinion in the United States as to the nature of the relations between Cuba and Spain, and thus possibly avert action by the American government toward the termination of the war. By now granting antonomy, Spain would recognize the right which led the Cubans to appeal to arms. They tried for years to convince Spain that autonomy should be given to them and Spain refused to grant it. War came the problem was complicated, and auton omy, which would have been welcomed by a majority of the Cubans two years ago ceased to be a solution for our troubles Independence alone can put an end to th

SAGASTA'S OBVIOUS SNARE.

From the Philadelphia Press. Autonomy of this limited character wil never be satisfactory to Cuba and will never be accepted by the Cubans. The island has been ruined by Spanish con-trol. It has been saddled with a debt it can never pay, its industries destroyed, its trade stifled and its taxation made onerous beyond the possibility of collec-tion. No mere modification of Spanish rule is possible, because, as long as it remains, commercial prosperity cannot return to the island, and until the island is prosperous it will not be politically quiet. The United States has a right to require that a large and fruitful territory, three or four hours' sail from its shores, is no governed that trade with it shall be both profitable and secure. No such plan as is proposed by Senor Sagasta will give this, and none which does not will be A

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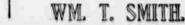
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