

The Scranton Tribune

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State, State Treasurer—J. S. BEACON, of Westmoreland. Auditor General—LEVI G. M'CAULEY, of Chester.

County, Sheriff—CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of Scranton. District Attorney—JOHN R. JONES, of Blakely.

Prothonotary—JOHN COPELAND, of Carbondale. Treasurer—W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Scranton.

Clerk of the Courts—THOMAS P. DANIELS, of Scranton. Recorder—CHARLES HUESTER, of Scranton.

Register—WILLIAM K. BECK, of Moscow. Jury Commissioner—CHARLES WIGGINS, of Scranton.

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 attorneyship is uncommonly urgent.

When the Republican convention recommended District Attorney John R. Jones it did so in remembrance of the notably good work which had characterized his first term.

the enlarged city states accurately the equipment possessed by General Benjamin F. Tracy, the Republican nominee.

On the other hand, General Tracy is said by ex-President Harrison, in whose cabinet he served four years as secretary of the navy, to possess executive abilities of an uncommonly high order.

His wealth and professional standing were not inherited but have been self-won in the stress of a competition which has broadened and practicalized his powers to an exceptional degree.

It will be Seth Low's own fault if 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.

A subject of importance which has already received discussion in The Tribune is intelligently elaborated in the Philadelphia Press. We refer to the need of more certain police protection for sparsely settled rural communities.

The fate these old men suffered is one to which any man or woman in any lonely house in the state is liable. Such an occurrence could not take place in England, France or Germany.

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

state police, mounted and organized, patrolling every country road. This presentation of the matter, while eminently true, does not exhaust the arguments for such a force of state patrolmen.

The Philadelphia Times, with characteristic 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-month term in the penitentiary for having been caught while conveying aid from a United States port to the patriots of Cuba.

And now it appears from the official returns that the anti-gambling constitutional amendment recently voted upon in New Jersey was successful, despite earlier reports to the contrary.

According to a Hawaiian correspondent, "every house in Honolulu has a telephone, a piano and a bicycle." Then by all means let annexation proceed.

No matter what the malcontents say, the statistics of business demonstrate conclusively that prosperity has come, not transiently but to stay.

Republican Duty to Work Together

The following vigorous article was penned by Hon. John M. Francis, founder and editor of the "Troy, N. Y., Times," two days before his death.

Government is administered in this country through partisan agencies. A principle of public progress or a method of procedure operative in the affairs of state only as it is backed by voting force. It is votes that are counted.

As it is the party of the majority that impresses itself upon the public administration in a country where the majority rules, it behooves any party wishing the practical approval that comes with authority to avoid all divisive influences.

Such truths are especially timely because the preliminaries are on for another election campaign. The Republican party, in the rising tide of its success, must avoid the narrowness and self-consuming ambitions and all re-venge that would lead through personal resentment to party misfortune.

The agitators of public dishonesty and of revolt against the defenses of the law are not idle. The intertwined relationship of the law and the citizen by citizens important in its far reaching influence. There is no off year and no meaningless election when political principles are at stake.

An expert debate concerning the wisdom of international bimetalism, in which the affirmative position is taken by Edward Tuck, a retired New York banker, and the negative by W. M. Grinnell, an active New York banker; a paper by Joseph S. Adams, Jr., upon the election of the Dingy Bill; and a discussion of the present and future of naval warfare, by Fred T. Jane, the English war correspondent.

In the line of opportune contents no magazine this month has a better selection than was made by the Cosmopolitan when it incorporated in its issue a paper by Dean Worcester upon the Philippines. These writers know their subject and a perusal of their vivid contribution helps materially to a understanding of the recent cabinet crisis at Madrid.

McClure's this time pleases us more by what it promises than by what it performs. It offers the usual choice variety of fiction, poetry and miscellany, but also contains a number of articles which appear the first instalment of Charles A. Dana's personal recollections of the war.

The last number of Municipal Affairs, the quarterly issued by the committee on municipal administration of the Reform club at 32 William street, New York, from which we have had a number of questions: "Should Greater New York Operate Its Street Railways?"

An article in St. Nicholas which will prove as informing to old folks as to young describes minutely and with spirit how in our leading cities the firemen proceed to take the command over fire.

INDEPENDENCE ONLY.

Referring to the possibility that the new Spanish cabinet might actually carry into effect its promises of autonomy, the Cuban leaders in this city agree that the measure will have no effect upon the general situation in the island.

From the Philadelphia Press. Autonomy of this limited character will never be satisfactory to Cuba and will never be accepted by the Cubans. The island has been ruined by Spanish control. It has been saddled with a debt it can never pay, its industries destroyed, its trade stifled, its taxation made onerous beyond the possibility of collection.

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