

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 18, 1897.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.
State Treasurer—J. S. BEACON, of
Westmoreland.
Auditor General—LEVI G. MCCAULEY,
of Chester.County.
Sheriff—CLARENCE E. FRYOR, 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 Mos-
cow.
Jury Commissioner—CHARLES WIG-
GINS, of Scranton.
Election day, November 2.

BUNCOERS ABOARD: BEWARE!

It is the trick of the Bryanized Democracy this fall to make false charges against Republican methods, raise a big dust, hire Republican malcontents to organize Republican bolts and then coax individual Republicans to desert their party on the representation that "party ties needn't count for anything in an off year." By this trick, if it shall work, the Bryanites will get a foothold for a hopeful fight in national campaigns, and make just so much more trouble for McKinley, the Republican congress and the cause of sound money.

You now see through this trick. Are you going to let it work?

The Paramount Issue.

We repeat that the paramount issue of this campaign, so far as Republicans are concerned, is whether they will stand by McKinley and the Republican administration or by apathy, carelessness or open revolt, contribute to the encouragement of Bryan and the cohorts of free silver.

In politics as in war it is not Gettysburg alone that count. If it had not been for the many minor battles in which organization of force, strength of unity under fire and confidence in leadership were first made effective, the embattled hosts of the Blue who fought Lee to rebellion's turning point at Cemetery Ridge in '63 would not have crowned with gladness that soul-stirring and forever memorable Fourth of July. If it had not been for the same contributing elements of small victories earned between his monumental achievements Grant at Vicksburg would not have had the honor almost simultaneously to chronicle secession's second death blow.

It is only a county ticket which Republicans are asked to elect next month; yet it is a ticket whose election or defeat will strengthen or weaken the party's battle line. The enemy are on the alert to seize the smallest opportunity. A sheriff's office captured now means a congressman to be won next year; a congressman won then would mean strength for Bryan in his presidential campaign two years later. There is no delimitation of the consequences. The one result means the other, say what you will.

Republicans have a majority in this county and they can win if they will try. Some may think it not worth while to try this year; but those who say this ignore the future. Party supremacy is not a thing which can be built up one day to be kicked over the next. The structure of party success is not so elastic that it can be expanded or contracted at will. Vantage ground won must be defended. Otherwise, when greatly wanted, it cannot be had. We appeal to loyal Republicans to give more thought to party interests and party welfare than to the selfishly-prompted misrepresentations of malcontents in the enemy's camp.

Does Mr. Schadt endorse the Chicago platform or does he not? If elected sheriff, would he use his office to help on Bryanism in 1898 and 1900 or would he not? This is the paramount issue. If Schadt were a manly candidate he would at once speak out.

Charles A. Dana.

It is a coincidence that the two greatest journalists of modern times, Greeley and Dana, were reared to fame in one office. The former made history; the latter moulded thought. Greeley's grip was on politics. Politics was Dana's weakest hold; but into most of the other activities of his time he projected ideas which vitalized and in some degree reconstructed American progress.

There were few occasions when the founder of the Sun stood in touch with his political surroundings; and a curious intensity of personal prejudice biased much of his discussion of his contemporaries. But on the other hand no other influence was half so vital, half so courageous, half so impartial as his for Americanism, for optimism in estimating American tendencies, and for directness in processes of expression. If Greeley dominated congresses and executives, then Dana surely dominated the journalism of his day, gave principle and impulse to his ways and means, and reflected himself through conscious or unconscious pupils upon the whole circle of American thought.

A sense of loss at this man's death will be keenly experienced by millions who would be perplexed if asked to give specific reasons for it. This man himself, as a man, was little known to the multitude. The man as reflected in the Sun was seldom winsome or tender, and was almost always hitting a head or bruising a foible. And yet this virile and uncompromising, this pugnacious man is mourned, not least by many who had suffered under his active club.

Was it because he was undeviatingly honest? Not all will admit that. Was it because of suspected kindness of heart beneath the exterior of wrath? Not everybody saw that. We suspect

that more than all else it was because of his unquenchable Americanism, holding always the flag the highest; and then his quaint, and wholly individual sense of humor, that caused one often to imagine the sound of a chuckle back of the bitterest roast.

This much at least is certain: he was the most successful, the most popular and yet withal the most admirable and influential journalist of his age.

Let us see, wasn't it this same Schadt whom Fitzsimmons once scored so viciously for his ineffectual attempt to stab Judge Smith at the Williamsport convention in '93?

Fearless and Undimmed.

The ingenious gentleman who contributes to the fiction department of a local contemporary over the signature, "Roderick Random," seeks in his latest imagining to make it appear that The Tribune in the present campaign is evading an issue. The issue which this amiable romancer has in mind is the alleged corruption of Republican local politics, a condition of such fabled depravity that even his experienced oratorical, seasoned to the odor of political rottenness in an era when it was no uncommon thing for ballot boxes to be stolen in dead of night from vaults in the court house and returns altered to suit the exigencies of Democratic campaigning, now affect to rebel in virtuous horror. Because we urge upon Republicans the importance of standing by their party while it is under fire, Brother Random affects to believe that we are frightened at his phantom of the night and afraid to call it down.

It is not so. The Republican party, we would have him to realize, is in a position to take the aggressive on every issue he may wish to invoke. If he will present in specific form one fact to uphold his resounding but empty accusations touching the methods of the present Republican management in Lackawanna we will agree to set beside it two facts of equal definiteness in specification arraigning those who now cry corruption as themselves guilty of corruption twice as foul as any which they vaguely allege. More than that, for every spot that he can show on the record of Republican acquiescence in Lackawanna county we hereby agree to disclose ten spots to the discredit of the domination which preceded and which Random now seeks to re-impose. We recognize that two wrongs do not make one right; but we submit to practical men familiar with the ways of the world that when in politics an absolutely vicious era is replaced by one in which nominees are worthy, methods fair and results honest and progressive, a gain is made for good government not to be obscured by the artful slanders of corruptionists determined by any means to regain power.

The Republican party does not seek to hide an act in its past actions or a word in its present declaration of intentions. It is not perfect and it does not pretend to be; but in practical results honestly won for good government in city, county, state and nation it is ready to stand comparison with any party that ever lived; and it considers the calumnies of the enemy in the present critical moment as most gratifying evidence of its strength in open battle and of its hold upon the public's confidence.

When Schadt declined to lift his hand to help ex-Senator McDonald in the city editorship fight, little did he realize what a barrier it would place in his own race for the sheriff's office.

A Question and an Answer.

A candid question merits a candid answer. Saturday's issue of the daily omicron of Bryanism in this city propounded the following inquiry, to which we hasten to append our reply:

Does The Tribune consider the gold Democrats and the honest Republicans of Lackawanna county to be fools and foes of good government?

Most emphatically we do not, although if we had believed what the Scranton Times said about them in the campaign of last fall and for months subsequently we should now consider them even worse than fools and foes; we should even have to consider them traitors. That paper, during the period to which we refer, poured out upon the advocates of sound money in this county, Democratic and Republican, the most virulent and unrelenting daily volleys of abuse and vituperation ever put into the types of a political journal edited with a pretence to some lingering remnants of decency and fairness. We hesitate even now, when the passions of that bitter canvass are in some degree abated, to risk the revival of them which would be assured were we to republish our collection of the epithets then employed by the Times in characterizing the patriotic citizens of this community who, stepping over party lines under the impulse of a stupendous national danger, cast their ballots for McKinley and honest money.

Foes of good government? When everywhere among judicious Americans the action of these Democratic patriots of 1896 is yet receiving applause and sincerest commendation? What a fatuous, what a supremely ridiculous question! But we can tell you what would expose these round money Democrats to a charge of folly. If, permitting themselves in 1897 to be stamped by a "stop thief" cry set up by their unscrupulous assailants of 1896, they should now play into hands ever ready to stab, vilify and betray them, thus giving encouragement to the promised renewal of last year's battle against the good faith and the honesty of the government, then indeed might these men be considered as deficient in foresight, unsophisticated, easily deceived and in this sense foolish.

But we decline to believe that these friends of good government of a year ago will line up this year with those whom they know by very recent and painful experience to be good government's most mendacious foes.

Says the Times: "Mr. Schadt . . . does not buy his nominations." And yet the organ of the present Democratic county chairman admitted the Sunday following the Schadt convention that the delegates who voted for the Schadt slate were paid \$15 apiece. And yet it is currently rumored that Schadt has declared his willingness to

spend half of his revenues as county treasurer; that is to say, half of more than \$50,000, in his present campaign for sheriff. This is certainly a queer kind of "purity in politics."

The Times has no fear of what it has said within the past month about gold or silver, or about the Democrats or Republicans who voted for McKinley. It has nothing to regret and nothing to take back—Scranton Times.

Then you still consider every sound money Democrat a "traitor," do you, a "tool of Wall street," a "minion of the sharks and shysters of the relentless money power"? You are yet of the opinion that they should be "drummed out of the Democratic camp" and forced to make their permanent abode with the "hirelings of monopoly," are you? You continue, do you, to sanction the knock down and drag out discipline administered by Garman and his ilk at the recent Bryanite state convention at Reading? We must confess, neighbor, that in view of your presumption in assuming to deliver these round money Democrats over to Bailey, Boland and Schadt, you have a fine supply of nerve.

Those who read the editorials in the Scranton Times will observe that that paper's anxiety is directed chiefly to the election of Schadt for sheriff. Reason: Schadt has promised if elected to give to the Times the pap of the sheriff's office so that it may hereafter have additional incentive to blackguard Republican candidates and preach the insidious and dangerous demagogues advocated by Bryan and the Chicago platform. Sound money Democrats who want to strengthen Bryanism and generate new abuse of themselves in the Bryanite organ will therefore proceed at once to line up for Schadt.

We are glad to hear that the advance sale of tickets to the concert to be given in this city on Thursday evening as a testimonial to John T. Watkins, the popular baritone, has been encouraging. For at least two reasons the attendance at this concert should be large. The programme to be followed is an inviting one, both as to numbers and as to interpreters. But more than that, Mr. Watkins is an artist to whom Scrantonians are much indebted and of whom they should be proud. We wish him abundant success.

Saturday evening's enthusiastic meeting at Carbondale, fully reported elsewhere, establishes the fact that the voters of the upper end are interested and alert. All that is needed to insure two weeks from tomorrow a sweeping Republican victory is to get the people fairly to understand the insidious purposes of the local agents of Bryanism and free silver, who hope to steal a victory behind the cover of false representations and pretences.

We notice that several more or less esteemed contemporaries up and down the valley have temporarily abandoned their subsidized championship of the Bryanite county ticket to pitch into The Tribune. They are welcome to do this; it doesn't in the least hurt The Tribune. But will the cashier of the Schadt campaign pay them their price for such a begging of the real issue?

When in a city like New York on a Saturday night, with the public up to its neck in business and politics, an audience of 50,000 persons can be gathered together on short notice to welcome to liberty a Cuban refugee, escaped from a Spanish prison, it indicates something which both at Washington and Madrid had better be noted with care.

Mr. Pryor has not yet denied the charge of attempted blackmail preferred by Mr. Campbell—Scranton Times.

Mr. Lowry disposed of that in his speech at Carbondale Saturday night, elsewhere reported, and that reminds us that nothing has been heard in the way of denial from Mayor Bailey.

In the opinion of The Tribune the president of the Lackawanna County Republican association is an abettor in a scheme to embarrass a Republican candidate—Boland's Sunday World.

If you can show when and where The Tribune said that it will pay all your debts.

If any expert ward worker doubts the statement of the Times that "this is a fight for honest methods," let him proceed at once to the Schadt headquarters and sample the contents of the Bryanite "bait." There's said to be upward of \$25,000 on tap.

In New York one of the Democratic candidates is going about shouting: "To hell with reform!" In Lackawanna the Bryanite losses will not say this until after election.

Duggan himself may be lined up, for policy's sake; but do you suppose Duggan's friends are going to wreck their constitutions working for Mr. No-use-for-the-Irish Schadt?

Elect Pryor sheriff and he will not feel too big to speak to you as he meets you on the street, after election.

A POLITICAL POINTER.

If you endorse the free trade and free-silver Chicago platform as the Lackawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schadt, Horn, et al. If you believe in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 4.35 a. m., for Monday, October 18, 1897.

In the opinion of a child born on this day the local Bryan leaders would do less bryan' if they had more brain.

A "purity and reform Bryanized Democracy" is like the stuffed skin of the double-headed calf in a side show; interesting to look at but not very active in promoting public welfare.

Our unfriendly local contemporaries while pretending to turn on the searchlight are in reality trying to cover up the truth with mud.

Gold Bug Horn under the melodious piping of the Bryanite Times, becomes a sort of "silver cornet," so to speak.

It is said that Colonel Fitzsimmons will be obliged to write editorials on asbestos paper for the next two weeks.

Civil service is one of our greatest institutions—unless you are looking for an office.

Republicans Must Bury Bryanism

From the Philadelphia Press.

The campaign in Pennsylvania is not a very new one this year. This is largely accounted for, doubtless, by the fact that it is conceded by the opposition that the Republican candidates for auditor general and state treasurer will be elected. There is no real pretense that any other result is possible. It is only a question of majority. But it is worth while to see that the majority is a decisive one. There are Republicans of the most uncompromising character who think the majorities the party has been getting for several years are much too large, believing that the party management would be of a higher order and the party greatly benefited in many ways if success for the ticket had to be fought for with more care. There is force in this reasoning, and there are very few who do not regret that the Democratic party by utter lack of principle and steadfastness has got itself into such a condition of generalization that it is no longer a respectable opposition. It is hardly to be regarded as a factor in the campaign, and the less interest in the movement of its candidates than attaches to the daily goings on of the several independent candidates.

Notwithstanding all this the attitude of the Pennsylvania Democrats as declared by the Reading convention imposes upon every Republican the duty to show such interest in making the Republican majority this year as large as can be. The proceedings of the Reading convention are not to be taken as a mere formality. The president this year as he was last, and that Bryanism is just as much the issue, the fact that Democrats very generally are now trying to run away from this issue does not change the fact. They loaded the platform with all that was in them and they emphasized their purpose to tolerate nothing but Bryanism by electing Mr. Harritt because he would not consent to charge the principles he held all his life. The test of Democracy in Pennsylvania is fidelity to Bryanism, and that is all there is to that.

It is no desirable to bury this out of sight this year as it was last, and we haven't the least doubt it will be so buried. Much, however, is going to depend upon the per cent. of the total vote polled.

GOMEZ ON AUTONOMY.

From His Latest Proclamation.

We offer to Cuba the splendid spectacle of our unconquerable determination to free her or die. The Spaniards are preparing themselves for the winter campaign, and so are we. We desire to see that a political change of cabinet in Spain is nothing to us, because we are not fighting for Spanish political parties, but for Cuba against Spain. Reform, autonomy, and all other shameful arrangements concocted among a dozen Cuban politicians in Havana and the new Spanish cabinet will not influence us in the least. The Spaniards may reward the treachery of a few Cubans with offices and allege that the Autonomists represent the Cuban people, but they know that they are lying. This revolution was not made by the Autonomists of Havana, but against their will. Therefore, what these allies of Spain may do now does not change the situation in Cuba.

My words are supported by the example of my whole life. I have devoted all my existence to the freedom of Cuba, and I have never yielded to the Spanish. The same record is that of all the major generals in the Cuban army. On what can be founded the belief that after two years of struggling against Spain in the field, and after our lifelong hatred of her, we are going, at the end of the record of our life, to enter upon negotiations with our enemies? If my history is not enough to convince all that I will scornfully reject any proposition which would not grant the freedom of Cuba, I swear on the sacred memory of my son, assassinated by the Spaniards at Punta Brava, that I will die before I will surrender to Spain. My son's words were for free Cuba. I will not cover my name with shame after the noble example he has bequeathed to me.

Cuba's history is a long and painful record of injustice and crime. If the whole world conspires to help Spain, the whole world will not win Cuba. The cause of Cuba is the cause of justice and honor, and God is with us!

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

Railway Employees' Journal.

Among the many excellent candidates nominated this year, there is none upon either ticket who stands closer to the people than does Clarence E. Pryor, the Republican candidate for sheriff. In spirit and in thought he is with, and for the people. He was born in Hanover township, Luzerne county, April 1, 1835. He began life by running a mine engine, and from his wages saved enough money to pay for a course at Lewisburg College, where he graduated in 1859 and came to Scranton, where he has resided for the last thirty-three years. Mr. Pryor is the present prothonotary, and his record in that office is one to be proud of. A careful, courteous, painstaking official, he has given the office his personal attention, and by his kindness and readiness to do favors for all who have had dealings with him. Never rising above his position and always remembering that the people elect him, he is the same after election as before; no matter when you meet him, he is always the same. A good fellow by nature, he has no effort for him to be agreeable. He stands before the people as a righteous citizen and an upright servant, against whom no political opponent can say nothing. Never forgetting a friend, forgiving his enemies, faithful in office and upright in character, he asks your support today for the office of sheriff, an office that he possesses the qualifications to fill in every respect. Our advice to the voters of Lackawanna county is to vote for Clarence E. Pryor.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

Hyde Park Courier-Progress.

The state of Pennsylvania has not lost a dollar since 1891 by reason of the default or mismanagement of a state treasurer. In the fifty-six years since 1840 the state has received in revenues \$40,974,951.73, and has paid out in the same period \$40,731,121.58, without loss in the treasury department. Total losses from all sources since 1840, \$242,830.15 or the twenty-three tenths of one per centum. This loss was occasioned by the failure of a bank made a special depository under act of assembly.

What financial institution in this or any other state or country can show a minimum of loss in the handling of such a maximum sum of money? Is not this a great record? Is anything more needed to inspire confidence in the Republican ticket? The state nominees of the Republicans will continue this good work.

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The Democrats slipped the whole sound money sentiment of the party squarely in the face at Reading, rejected all methods looking to unity, and cannot now command anything like harmonious action for their ticket. A large number of Democrats who usually vote at all elections, will either refuse to vote at all, or cast their ballot for Dr. Sewall by way of general protest against the existing rule of the party.

WHY, INDEED?

Hyde Park Courier-Progress.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Republican officials of this county, since its creation, have not betrayed the interests of the people, the question being a very real one. This record speaks for itself. Why should any citizen want to overthrow a party that has done so well?

GOLDSMITH'S G. B. BAZAAR.

Notwithstanding a Topsey Turvey Store, this is the busiest October in all of our business experience—and why? Because our enormous stock and earnest endeavors to please everybody brings the crowd.

DRESS GOODS.

SIX GREAT SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

LOT 1—25 CENTS.

Wool Plaids, 25 different combinations. Bright and subdued colorings, without question the greatest value yet offered in these fashionable fabrics.

LOT 2—39 CENTS.

Raised Figure Novelties, Garnet, Green Brown and Blue, 38 inches wide, also a great variety of other Novelties, including Silk Mixtures, all splendid values.

LOT 3—49 CENTS.

Imported Silk and Wool Plaids, in the most desirable color combinations, equal to many sold elsewhere at 75 cents.

LOT 4—75 CENTS.

An elegant line of Imported Plaids, corded and plain weaves, very rich and effective combinations, such as are usually only found in goods to buy for more than a dollar.

LOT 5—59 CENTS.

12 new shades of 45-inch Fine Australian Wool Cheviots, a grand thing for tailor made suits.

LOT 6—98 CENTS.

Imported Silk and Wool, Wool and Mohair and All-Wool Novelties, representing the latest ideas in two-toned and Iridescent weaves, great variety. The largest assortment and best values to be found in Scranton.

SILKS.

Plain and brocaded all Silk Changeable Taffets, 59c.
Two toned Satin Brocades, worth 49c., at 35c.
New Brocades, Roman Stripes, striking effects, at 49c.
Plaid Silk Velvets, the latest for waists, 75c.
Rich Black Brocades, Silk and Satin, in handsome large designs, 22-inch at 67c.

FINLEY'S

Special Sale of

Winter Underwear

OUR STOCK IS LARGER AND MORE COMPLETE THAN EVER BEFORE, AND BOUGHT BEFORE THE VERY MATERIAL ADVANCE IN MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. CONSEQUENTLY WE GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT. WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE

Stuttigarter Sanitary

Wool Underwear.

THE NEW TARIFF WILL ADVANCE THE COST OF THESE GOODS ABOUT 50 PER CENT.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

FULL LINE OF

Wright's Fleece Health Underwear,

THE GLASTONBURY STAR AND ROOT MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S GOODS, ONE-PIECE UNION SUITS IN BLACK, WHITE AND GRAY, COTTON, WOOL, SILK AND WOOL.

Ladies' Silk Vests

IN LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES, BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS. SILK, WOOL AND SILK AND WOOL TIGHTS.

Children's Sleeping Garmments and a Full Line of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery,

IN ALL POPULAR STYLES

510 and 512

LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Lamps

To Burn.

We have them in all colors with globes and silk shades at prices that are right and goods guaranteed. Also a fine line of extra Globes, Shades and Chimneys to fix up your old lamps if you wish.

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Hotel Jermyn Bldg,

139 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

WM. T. SMITH.

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Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Duckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city at the lowest price.

Orders received at the Office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 6; telephone No. 324 or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

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JOHN R. SMITH & SON, Plymouth

E. W. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre

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Are accelerated and time is saved by having the proper Stationery, Blank Books, Letter Files, Pens, Ink, Paper, that are used so constantly by large business houses and offices. We have a splendid assortment of all kinds of office and mercantile stationery and everything needed for all business and professional men. We also carry Typewriters' Supplies and Drafting Materials. We are agents for the celebrated Edison's Mimeograph and supplies.

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