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TEN PAGES.
SCRANTON, OCTOBER 20, 1897.
THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.
State.
State Treasurer—J. S. BEACOM, of Westmoreland.
Auditor General—LEVI G. MCCAULEY, 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.
Election day, November 2.
Read The Tribune two weeks from this morning and you will learn in detail how Pryor galloped ahead of Schadt.

Concerning Complimentary Votes.
In a strictly local election having absolutely no bearing on national issues it is not uncommon for a large number of ballots to be cast as personal compliments. Smith is a Democrat and Jones a Republican on national issues, but the two are personally good friends and when Smith runs for a local office Jones thinks, "Well, he's a good fellow, and I guess it would be a neighborly thing to do to give him my vote. It won't hurt my party." The Democratic candidates are fishing astiduously for Republican complimentary votes this fall and bringing every possible pressure to bear on Republicans whom they think can be captured in this way; hence we desire to emphasize that this is not a fight from which national issues can be subtracted.

Foremost and distinctly, the present Democratic campaign is a campaign to resuscitate Bryanism. The Democratic state ticket was set up notoriously as a Bryan ticket. Its nomination was dictated by John M. Garman, Bryan's most radical and uncompromising Pennsylvania lieutenant; and as if that fact were not clear enough, Garman ordered another blow in the face to be administered to the sound money element in his party by forcing through a resolution declaring vacant William F. Harrity's seat on the Democratic national committee because Harrity would not swallow his convictions by an abject and unconditional surrender to Bryanism. So bitter and determined to dominate the situation that to their other resources they added brutal physical violence and had to be held in check by the police else blood would have been shed.

But not less true is it that the Democratic county ticket is besmeared with the same odium. In the platform adopted by the Bailey, Boland and Schadt county convention the first two planks comprise a fulsome and extravagant eulogy of the apostle of socialism and regulation, William J. Bryan, together with an indorsement, "FULLY AND WITHOUT RESERVE," of the obnoxious and incendiary Chicago platform. As if this were not a sufficient notice of the city hall gang's purpose to make Bryanism in future the cardinal test of Democratic loyalty, the chairman chosen by them to manage their campaign, Colonel Fitzsimmons, was picked chiefly because of his enthusiastic identification with the cause of the "gallant son of Nebraska," and because he could be depended upon to shape things so as to facilitate the candidacy next year of a Bryanite aspirant for congress.

It is true that Schadt, scared at the ominous attitude of the sound money Democracy, afterward issued orders to retire Bryanism into the background and thereby, we are informed, brought himself into sharp collision with the chairman of his campaign. But no cowardly evasion at this late moment in the canvass can conceal the fact that a vote for Schadt, Horn, et al., will be a vote to build up a rule-or-ruin Bryanite dynasty in Lackawanna county, for the making of future mischief not less to sound money Democrats than to Republicans. Therefore the Republican who cares for his party and would see its position strengthened and its faithful leadership upheld cannot this year permit even personal friendship for Democratic candidates to betray him into lending aid to a dangerous enemy.

men, specialists in their chosen field, the opportunity for the prominent exploitation of the editors' personal characteristics decreases. The newspaper of today is the composite of many minds and hands rather than the creation of one mind alone. Yet this very multiplication of energies and development of organization and discipline tends to open wider scope for the impress of executive genius. It will tend to make the editor of the future more a shaper of policies and more a director of activities than an actual worker out of his own ideas; but when he is a Dana with the power to bring out of others labor such as he would do himself if he could do all that the paper requires to be done, then it cannot be said that his personality will be less in evidence. In truth it will be all the more potent, although perhaps not so quickly recognized.

No system can crush out manhood. No complication of processes can stifle personality. When it is there it will show itself. If Dana loomed up large in his generation it was because he was a truly great man. Great men whenever they appear will be seen and felt, in journalism just as truly as in any other calling. Of this don't let any pessimist inject doubts.

The friends of W. S. Langstaff have every reason to feel elated at the rapid strides which his candidacy is making, not only in Hyde Park but throughout the county. Evidence of this appears daily in all directions. The identity of the next treasurer of Lackawanna is not now a matter of the slightest doubt.

Answer This Question, Mr. Times.
The Bryan organ is now busy trying to scatter a whole lot of dust over the political situation for the purpose of obfuscating its party's shameful desertion of its national platform and obscuring the notorious treachery of which its especial protegee, Mr. Schadt, has been guilty toward former candidates on the Democratic ticket. It has grown prophetic and assumes to foretell what Republican leaders will do at some future time, and it also has the effrontery to insinuate that several prominent and worthy Welsh-Americans of Hyde Park will permit former disappointments in open political strife to weigh this fall against party loyalty and fair play to Republican candidates who gave them when they were candidates the most loyal and generous support.

Into these frantic convolutions of a disturbed party organ we will not proceed in detail. They deceive nobody. Their purpose is self-evident. They tell better than any words of ours of the desperation and demoralization now taking possession of the ringleaders of the Bryanite campaign. But as a matter of fairness to the friends of Hon. P. P. Smith, numbered by the thousands throughout the county, we insist upon the ScrantonTimes answering our question now twice asked and twice dodged—Is this man Schadt, this "good, strong, honest, manly man," who heads the present Bryanite ticket in Lackawanna county, the same Charles H. Schadt who went to Williamsport in '95 on substitute credentials to drive the knife of race animosity and factionalism into the candidacy of a fellow townsman and fellow Democrat, Judge Smith?

We again pause for a reply.
As for modest Tommy Daniels, it is but the simple truth to say that his popularity among the voters is spreading like wildfire. His majority is going to surprise folks.

Fake Advertising.
The efforts of the Board of Trade to do something to protect the business men of the city from spoliation by itinerant sellers of gold brick advertising should be continued until visible progress is achieved. There has to our knowledge been a lot of this buncoing done in Scranton, and it has been an injury to all concerned. It has disappointed the victims of it, embarrassed the business of those who offer legitimate and reputable bargains in advertising, and finally it has drained a deal of money out of town, to no good purpose.

Not a little of the trouble has been created in the name of charity, by designing persons who deceive those who lead the weight of their honored indorsement. The merchant who is solicited to take space in some firm program or souvenir, not because it represents the chance to secure a return of value for value, but because some church, lodge or other worthy local organization is back of it might better pay his money directly into the treasury of that organization, thereby saving to it the expense of the solicitor's commission and the printer's bill, and getting his return in the approval of his own conscience. That would preserve the equities of the transaction and not saddle upon his business a charge productive of no benefit to it. The late George W. Childs made it a rule not to print in his paper, the Philadelphia Ledger, a single advertisement of any kind whatsoever gratuitously. If a committee from a church fair begged a "free ad" or a discount, and he demed the cause worthy of his help, he made them pay cash for what they got from the Ledger and afterward reimbursed them from his own pocket. You may say that this method presents no vital difference from the common one; but it at least kept the business of the Ledger straight.

date on the Democratic ticket will wish he had heeded our warning about Mr. No-use-for-the-Irish Schadt. Schadt is for Schadt; the rest can go hang.

The only active railroader on either ticket, John Copeland, has practically a clear track to the prothonotaryship, but to make the trip memorable all the brethren of his craft should heartily lend a hand.

Allies of Bryanism.
If the only danger to good government now visible in the political field lay in the open and avowed efforts of Bryanism to capture power, the patriotism of the people, so magnificently exhibited one year ago, could again be relied upon to save the nation. Unfortunately there are other dangers, some of them equally serious.

As in New York city, so in Lackawanna county and in other centers of political conflict, Republicanism has to fight not only open foes but also Bryanism's allies in its own ranks. Notwithstanding that the administration of McKinley at Washington has loyally kept every pledge and made the cleanest and best start along the line of the performance of its campaign promises ever made in the history of the nation; notwithstanding that it has a right to expect of those who elected it continued support after election so long as it proves worthy, there is already to be reckoned with an element of the dissatisfied, men who expected miracles and therefore are foolishly disappointed, other men who expect an immediate call to office and because the call didn't come now meditate treachery; and still others who propose to take advantage of these circumstances to vent long-standing factional spleen and stab their party and their president in order to administer punishment to some local rival for party leadership.

These allies of Bryanism do not range themselves openly with the enemies of McKinley. They do not frankly avow themselves followers of the Nebraska revolutionist nor subscribers to the mischievous Chicago platform. They still profess to be Republicans. But they take advantage of manufactured pretenses to offer advice and assistance to the enemy, and in some cases there is strong reason to suspect that they have put themselves in the enemy's pay. Instead of standing up like men for the party of their proposed allegiance in what is admittedly its most trying period, they immediately following a presidential victory, they skulk about on the outskirts, signal encouragement to the enemy and constitute a menacing guerrilla force.

In the name of fair play, is it not time for Republicans who are Republicans to come to their president's rescue? McKinley has not deserved to be stabbed in the house of his friends. He has not merited this ingratitude from some of those who helped to install him in office. When he reads two weeks from today the election returns, among others, from Lackawanna county, let loyal Republicans see to it that they convey to him no message betokening want of confidence and no disencouragement in the arduous duties he is so admirably performing, to the party's benefit and the country's glory.

BUNCOERS ABROAD: 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?
With regard to what Prince Bismarck thinks of America and the Monroe doctrine, it should be remembered that he is a man whose opinions at the present time are more interesting than important.

Mr. Bryan, like Schadt, evidently believes that this is a good year to keep under cover. And yet nothing is clearer in political history than that the people despise cowards.

The Governor and Senator Quay
The Philadelphia Record offers an interesting opinion on the Hastings-McCormick attitude toward Senator Quay by quoting a high state officer who is personally and politically intimate with the governor, stood with him against Mr. Quay in the state chairmanship fight of 1885, and is still one of his strongest friends.

"My opinion," the governor's friend said, "is that while, of course, each Republican element antagonizes the other, I am not speaking of that other portion of the Republican party, which antagonizes Senator Quay in the Penrose-Wanamaker fight and during the session of the legislature, and which, I suppose, will continue efforts to harass him no matter what the present state administration may do.

"I think that Senator Quay's first move upon his arrival in the state will be in the direction of harmony. I refrain from expressing my preference among candidates for governor, and am trying to keep this forecast free from bias. Some prominent Republicans opposed to Quay are not eager to disrupt the organization. Among them, I think, are the governor and the attorney general, though they stand for what they deem themselves entitled to, and may carry their present aggressive course far, but I must not say that they expect Senator Quay to manifest a spirit of compromise to a reasonable degree, rather than enter another big fight.

The State Expenditures.
From the Philadelphia Press.
Some of our Democratic contemporaries are making a great outcry over what they call an enormous increase in the state expenditures during the last four years, as compared with the four years of Governor Pattison's term. The points are made by a jurgery of figures calculated to deceive, but not to enlighten. The purpose of these charges is to make it appear that increased expenditure is due to wholly unnecessary and largely made up appropriations for individual benefit. This is not the fact. The legislature has been pretty severely criticized for the less way in which it made appropriations for certain investigations and extra employes, but these were hated by Governor Hastings. And as our Democratic friends seem to want the comparison, we shall say here that the record shows that Governor Pattison approved appropriations for investigations and contested elections amounting to \$7,311,150 more than the aggregate amount approved by Governor Hastings.

The total appropriations made for the four years covering Governor Hastings' term are larger than the appropriations for the four years of Governor Pattison's term. Just as in Governor Pattison's term there was an increase over Governor Heaver's term, or over the first term of Governor Pattison. There has been an increase in some of the departments of expenditures due to the organization of the agricultural department at the request of the farming interests, the reorganization of the banking department, which might be made efficient, and the necessary increase in the number of factory inspectors. The creation of the Superior court has added to the charge for the judiciary, but no one objected to these matters when they were before the legislature, and so far as we know, there is no objection now, their importance being recognized.

Let us get at the other items which show an increase. The item for the indigent grows from \$1,000,000 in the year to year since the state entered upon the policy of caring for these unfortunate. It grew \$100,000 between the first two years of Governor Pattison's term and the last two. The increase for the current term is \$450,000, and is not too much for the purpose intended. To educational purposes there has been appropriated under Governor Hastings' administration \$1,270,000 more than was appropriated under the four years of Governor Pattison. The Soldiers' Orphan schools and the Soldiers' home get \$55,000 more, while the increase to the charities, asylums and hospitals amounts to \$475,000. These are all sustained by public sentiment that cannot be ignored. It will be readily recalled what an outburst of protest there was during the last session when it was thought the appropriations to schools and to charities would have to suffer. Every increase here indicated was justified by popular approval at the time, and the aggregate of these three items amounts to very nearly the whole increase in the appropriations for Governor Hastings' four years over those of Governor Pattison.

There should be fairness in these matters. There will be necessarily some increase in expenditures as the state grows. Governor Pattison experienced this in his last term in contrast with his first, and the fact that some institutions were starved during his administration has made the apparent increase all the greater. We cannot defend extravagance, but we can afford to be just.

A POLITICAL POINTER—
If you indorse 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.

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