

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 25, 1897.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.
State Treasurer—J. S. BEACOM, of Westmead.
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.

Poor, little Times. And so it feels that it has been abused, does it? Well, bless its pulsating little heart, this great war will soon be over, and then it can resume its own dainty style of head-tracking, in a last year, this time against those who wouldn't vote for Schadt.

The Final Week of the Campaign.

The manner in which the plain people are coming out to the Republican rallies in this county shows that their interest is at last awakened to the importance of this campaign and that, in itself, means a Republican triumph next week. There is no danger to the Republican cause when the Republican masses are thoroughly aroused.

Within the present week, which will practically draw the canvass of 1897 to a close, a number of speakers of state reputation are expected to appear before the voters of Lackawanna, chiefly in the interest of the excellent Republican state ticket this year. But while these orators will discuss state issues prominently, they will also emphasize the importance of Republican unity and earnestness along the entire party battle line. They will point out, what experienced party workers already know, that the supremacy of Republican politics in the highest circles of government rests upon the foundation of Republican loyalty and steadfastness in all the minor circles, to other words, that Republicans must keep their party alignment unbroken from national elections down if they wish to stand invincible against the common enemy.

To these meetings as they shall be announced from day to day, citizens of all parties are cordially invited. Let them attend and hear able discussions of the pending issues. The Republican party is not afraid to carry its case to the people. It does not have a platform of principles that its candidates are controlled in self defense to shove back, out of sight.

Teach the Democrats one week from tomorrow that Republicans are not engaged in the business of going back on their party.

The Nub of the Contest.

The nearness of election supplies to Republicans an additional reason for closing up the lines and preparing to charge the enemy with the party's solidified strength. Those who are Republicans in principle; whose steadfastness in political strife is not a thing of barter and sale; who believe that the way to prove their Republicanism is to stand up and fight when their party's honor is assailed; who, in short, are Republicans of the manly type, not nursing grievances, venting prejudices nor eager to see the pillars of Republican supremacy knocked from under the administration in power, will demonstrate the same during the present week by their words and by their works.

We have no apology to make for the Republican county ticket before the people this fall. It is a clean ticket and an able ticket. The men on it have deserved well of the Republican party and their election will insure the continuance of good county government. The various attempts which have been made to fester a stigma upon it have been dictated by notoriously unworthy motives and have signally and utterly failed. It is a ticket appealing to the confidence of every voter not blinded by prejudice or biased by factional or personal resentment; and it is a ticket the election of which would fittingly recognize the different elements and sections of the county. If the election of next week possessed none other than a local significance the Republican party would still deserve the support of a majority of the electors of Lackawanna county.

But we desire to re-iterate that more than local issues are at stake. The Democratic candidates are pledged by their party platform to the complete and unreserved endorsement of Bryanism and the Chicago platform. Though they have tried to conceal or evade this fact the record is unmistakable. The organization which is urging their election and which, should they succeed, would control the patronage of their offices, is a Bryan organization, under obligations to work in unison with Garman, Bryan and the free silver cause. This means that if they win they will try next year to elect an uncompromising Bryanite to congress; and three years hence will throw what strength they can to the second campaign of Bryan for the presidency. In other words, a vote for Schadt, Horn, Kelly or any of their colleagues is indirectly a vote to continue the silver agitation, to unsettle business confidence, to encourage nationalism and the wild vagaries of the Chicago platform and to throw obstacles in the path of William McKinley and the national Republican party.

This is so clear and plain that no man can deny it who has not a selfish personal reason for wishing it misunderstood. The Democratic candi-

dates of course deny it, for they want votes. The Scranton Times denies it, for it wants county pap. The Sunday News, the Sunday World and the Sunday Free Press deny it, because each of these has a business iron in the Democratic fire. The subsidized organs throughout the county deny it, because Schadt's paymaster has told them. The bolting Republicans deny it, else they could not possibly offer even a lame excuse for their recency to the party to which they profess to be true. But no unfettered man of common sense who understands politics can deny it, for if he did the truth is visible to refute him.

Let all good citizens bear in mind that a rousing victory next week will practically close up the present management of the Bryanized Democracy and clear the field of future trouble.

Tributes to the Enemy.

The Scranton Times of June 6, 1895, contained the following: "One of the most studious and painstaking of public officials is District Attorney John R. Jones. His preparation of the commonwealth cases is done with the same scrupulous care as if a large fee depended on success in the courts. This circumstance does not stand always to the forefront in the work of circuit or district attorneys. The cases coming within his jurisdiction are constantly on the increase, which requires more time in their preparation than formerly. Every detail is carefully attended to and when the case comes for trial court is not obliged to wait for anything so far as the commonwealth is concerned."

In the Scranton Republican of Oct. 29, 1896, appeared these words: "The Free Press of Sunday last compliments District Attorney Jones in the following language: 'The learned district attorney, John R. Jones, is to be commended for the way he dispatched the business of criminal court the past two weeks, with but one court in session. He worked with a vim and a will to get through with the cases, and when court adjourned at noon yesterday as much work was accomplished as if the customary two courts were running. This speaks well for Mr. Jones, and he deserves the sincere thanks of the citizens of Lackawanna county.'"

These are simple quotations which might be multiplied indefinitely. When the foregoing true compliments were penned, no local campaign was on and our Democratic contemporaries were in a mood to play fairly. Things are different with them now, but Mr. Jones' efficiency is unchanged. The records show that he has made the best district attorney the county ever had and that explains why he is going to be handsomely re-elected.

Bohland and Fitzsimmons might settle the question as to who is the real boss of Schadt's campaign by arbitration. It is too bad to see such brilliant reformers in discord.

The Time Drawing Nigh.

The continued reiteration in newspaper reports that the Spanish reply to Minister Woodford's inquiry concerning the probable further duration of the Cuban war will include a protest against American filibustering together with an intimation to the authorities at Washington that they have not done their duty in their efforts to stop these unlawful expeditions is now supplemented by a seemingly authentic cablegram from Madrid to the Sen, asserting that the Spanish minister at Washington, Senator De Lome, has received orders to say to Secretary Sherman "that if more filibustering expeditions start from this country for Cuba, Spain will use her right to search American ships."

It is not necessary to get excited over these reports until they shall be officially confirmed. But the confirmation of them is to be hoped for, inasmuch as it would open the way without act of our own to a speedy conclusion of the whole matter. The chief objection heretofore offered against the granting of Cuba of belligerent rights has been that it would leave Spain free to search our ships, thus providing a continuous and serious risk of war. But if Spain proposes to create such a risk anyhow, then nothing is to be gained for peace by further withholding a belligerency proclamation; and the sooner one is issued the better for all concerned.

These consequences would follow the issuance: (1) This government would be relieved of the cost and trouble of maintaining a coastwise patrol for filibusters. (2) The Cubans in this country and their sympathizers would no longer have to spend \$1.50 to convey one dollar's worth of munitions of war through the lines of surveillance now kept up by the federal authorities, and thence to Cuba. (3) The securities of the republic of Cuba, now practically worthless, would become negotiable, enabling its officials to purchase arms, supplies and a fleet of ships. (4) Cuba would soon expel the Spaniard and be free.

The president may refer the whole matter to congress, awaiting its instructions; or, he may act on his own responsibility under the undoubted constitutional prerogative of the chief executive; but whatever the form of the action the time has evidently drawn nigh for this government to assert itself.

The Times is evidently so hard pressed for political fodder that it reviews the lie about John S. La Touche fighting William K. Beck, which Mr. La Touche flatly denied over his own signature nearly a month ago. One can gauge the rest of its rot by this sample.

Inside History.

The true significance of the Times' frantic appeal on Saturday to Democrats not to vote for Okell makes an interesting story. When Okell failed in his ambition to have the Republican managers make it worth his while to keep in line for Pryor, Schadt took him up and it has been rumored that the Democratic candidate for sheriff paid the expenses of Okell's hunt for signatures to his own nomination papers, promising more besides if Okell could deflect from Pryor a certain number of Republican votes. They were both thinking only

of Republican votes and that is where Schadt made his mistake.

It has since developed that many of the signers of Okell's petition are Democrats, who take this means of evading the necessity of voting for Schadt. Lately Schadt has tried to pull them over, but he has miserably failed. They ward him off by saying they are pledged to Okell. Hence the appeal in the Times, and hence a lot of new bloom in the vicinity of the Schadt headquarters.

Okell of course will stand no show of election. A vote for him is for practical purposes a vote wasted. Why, therefore, don't Democrats who dislike Schadt vote directly for the next sheriff, Clarence E. Pryor?

Judge Archbald is a Republican and a high-minded gentleman who will do no man a wrong.—Scranton Times.

The president judge of the Lackawanna courts was not thus popular with the Democratic campaign speakers and organs in the fall of 1894. Whether this newly conceived admiration among foes of the party which elected him to his present exalted position will survive the present temporary exigencies of a factional campaign remains to be seen. Let us, however, hope so.

Pryor and Davies.

In Saturday's issue of the Courier-Progress Representative Parr thus muled one of the Scranton Times' lately coined campaign lies:

"The desperation of the Democratic managers is noticeable in the false stories they are endeavoring to put in circulation. One of these is that Clarence E. Pryor opposed Thomas D. Davies. That is a wicked falsehood. No man was more true to his party than Mr. Pryor and more anxious for the success of Mr. Davies. As a candidate on that ticket and one who was in close touch with the work in that campaign, the writer knows that Mr. Pryor was not only loyal, but actively interested in Mr. Davies' success. There was no question for several weeks before the end of that campaign that Mr. Pryor would be successful, but he kept up his personal work for the ticket till the last moment."

Mr. Parr's conclusion is that Mr. Pryor deserves Hyde Park's support, and inasmuch as the Republicans of Hyde Park believe to a man in fair play, we feel sure that they will stand by their party in this campaign and especially by the good Republican candidates against whom the Democrats are now so busy circulating false and malicious reports.

Times must be booming in Nebraska. A correspondent at Lincoln, Mr. Bryan's home, writes: "Unlike many previous years, the farmers of the state are not forced to sell in order to obtain ready cash this year. They have more money than they can conveniently invest. It has really reached the point in the state where the country banks have quit soliciting deposits. They have more money in their vaults than they can find borrowers for, and they cannot afford to pay even three per cent, on deposits. It is estimated that three-fourths of the state banks have sixty-five per cent. of their deposits and other resources in their vaults. The State bank of Davenport closed its doors last week, alleging as a reason therefor that it could find no borrowers for its surplus cash. The officers wound up the business of the concern, paid the depositors who would call for their money, and notified the others to come and get their money, as they had no room for it. The great question with the farmers of the state at present is as to the investment of surplus cash." If this be a true picture, Populism's doom ought not to be far off.

The Philadelphia policemen who arrested a woman crazy with grief on her way to the undertaker's from the bedside of her dead husband, and who charged her in the police court with being drunk, should be promoted to the New York force where such blunders as locking up epileptics in the station house as common drunks, and arresting innocent and unoffending women for imaginary disgraceful conduct are frequently recorded.

The Colliery Engineer and Metal Miner will hereafter be known as Mines and Minerals. The publication in question is the best edited and most widely circulated one of its class in the world and is a great resource to Scranton; and we hope that the modification in title will increase its worthily achieved success.

The Tribune cannot justify the wholesale bribery in the recent Republican convention by alleging that money was spent in Democratic conventions many years ago.—Scranton Times.

The Tribune knows of no "wholesale bribery" in the recent Republican convention "lon," neither does the Times. The latter paper is simply barking for effect.

Perhaps \$100,000 is a rather large estimate of the amount of money to be expended by the Republicans.—Scranton Times.

There is hope for the Times yet, if its conscience still gags over the whoppers that its position as the official organ of the untried requires it to coin. We had thought it had got beyond the period of compunction.

England's refusal to join in a new conference for international bimetalism probably disposes of this subject for the present; but with prosperity whooping along as it now is, such an outcome can be borne with patience.

The men who are just now composing Tom Platt's political obituary seem to forget that this job has been done once or twice before, and yet the old sinner refuses to expire.

We commend the fair and temperate stand taken by the Republican in this campaign.—Scranton Times.

Naturally, did it cost you anything? With Dr. Parkhurst campaigning for Low we must say that Tammany seems to have an unexpected run of luck.

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.

Character of the State Nominees

Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

It has been noticeable in the present campaign in Pennsylvania that the elements of the opposition have been sensible enough to seek to raise any question as to the ability and integrity of the Republican candidates—namely, James S. Beacom for state treasurer, and Major Levi G. McCauley for auditor-general. They have thus conceded the fitness of the Republican candidates for the very good reasons that the other course was open to them, and because they have been sufficiently diplomatic to recognize the fact that any attempt to bring the qualities of the Republican candidates into question would promptly act as a boomerang for those attempting it. The one grievous offense for which they are held accountable is that they have always been, as now, staunch Republicans, and have persisted, to the discomfiture of the opposition, in being party voters in swelling Republican majorities. Mr. Beacom, still a young man, has rendered the party notable services, and since he became a voter in Westmoreland county has had the satisfaction of seeing the county's Democratic majority of 2,000 or thereabouts change to a Republican majority of nearly twice that number. Major McCauley, he is a self-made man, energetic and thorough in whatever engages his attention.

Major McCauley, older in years, has helped to fight all the great battles of the Republican party at the polls and carries as well an empty sleeve as a memento of how he helped to fight its battles on the battlefield of the rebellion. With that remembrance of rebel bullets, he carries, too, the remembrance of captivity and the horrors of a bloody prison. These candidates are entitled not only to the normal Republican majorities, but to the vote of every Republican in the state, and the heavy majority polled fall should cause no Republican vote to stay away from the polls the 2d of next month, with the lazy excuse that the majority will be so large his vote will not be missed. Not alone for the excellence of the state ticket and in recognition of the sterling Republicanism of its candidates re-elected, should the Republican party of Pennsylvania poll its full vote at the coming election, it should be made as well to emphasize and reiterate the verdict rendered last fall. Turn out, Republicans, and give the opposition, though snowed under, no opportunity to harp about a reduced majority and use of it in other states, if not in Pennsylvania, for the encouragement of the elements whipped in last fall's campaign.

Vote a Straight Ticket.

From the Olyphant Gazette.
Henry George, one of the candidates for mayor in Greater New York, said recently, "I consider the campaign this year the forerunner of 1900." What did he mean by that? He stands as the sole representative of Bryanism in the great struggle now going on in the second city of the world. His followers adopted the Chicago platform as their basis of principles. To it they point with pride. Upon its planks they stand unquestioningly. So do the men who are clamoring for votes for the county offices in Lackawanna county upon the Democratic ticket. They stand for Bryanism, for free silver, for fiat currency, for national bankruptcy. And yet some men who claim to be independent in politics are supporting them, or some of them, because personally they are good fellows.

A vote for the Democratic ticket this year in Lackawanna county put in by any man for the name of McKimley is simply and solely a repeal of his act of a year ago. He says by such an act, "I am sorry that I voted for honest money and I now join the gang which tried to bring repudiation and ruin upon America." It is safe to say that no self-respecting Republican will stultify himself by such an act. The Republican party in Lackawanna county stands upon the platform of '96. Its convention heartily endorsed that platform, and the platform includes praise for McKimley's masterly handling of affairs at home and abroad. Its candidates are men who work with all their energy to win last year, and who deserve a recognition at the polls by all lovers of American principles. A straight vote for them not only shows appreciation of their own worth; but is a seal of approval upon the good work done at the ballot box last November. Every good Republican will vote a straight ticket.

STANDS THE TEST.

Hyde Park Courier-Progress.
The popularity of a man at his home is a good test of his worth. John Copekind, of Carbondale, makes a splendid showing in this particular. The people of the Hyde Park ever have been his and are enthusiastically for him. Mr. Copekind is a modest, unassuming man, splendidly equipped by ability and experience for the position of prothonotary, for which office the Republicans present him to the consideration of the people. Mr. Copekind is a member of the Delaware and Hudson company at Carbondale. Like so many other capable and reliable men he began at the very bottom, starting out as a boy on a section gang. His good qualities endear him to all who come in contact with him. He has been one of the wheel horses of the party for many years and from every standpoint deserves the hearty support that he will get.

TO REWARD MERIT.

From the Olyphant Gazette.
Some objection has been made to the head of the ticket because he has held a lesser office for two terms. No one dares assert that he has not been faithful in the position which he has so honorably honored by Lackawanna voters. And the only objection is that he has had enough. Well, our reporter has looked up both candidates as to this matter. Mr. Pryor in his six years' service as prothonotary has not received into his own purse as much as his Democratic opponent in one-half the time. And Mr. Pryor is to be rewarded diligence in a lower place by saying, "Come up higher."

SIGNIFICANT.

The enthusiasm with which John R. Jones' name is received at every public meeting shows plainly how the people feel concerning him, and the abuse of his enemies does not hurt, because the people know that Mr. Jones has been a faithful and most efficient district attorney.—Hyde Park Courier-Progress.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.
Astrolabe Cast: 1.48 a. m., for Monday, October 25, 1897.

A child born on this day will notice that the school days have already started for the woods on a dead run.
From the burden of the yelp of the small Bryan organs yesterday one would judge that they consider The Tribune the whole Republican ticket. It is as if even "Pastimes" prattle hath a mournful sound these days.
Perhaps no one was ever made better for punishment, but it often makes a fellow more discreet.
Love has a mellowing effect upon most people. In fact it generally makes them soft.

Ajacchus' Advice.

Always remember that it is easier to walk away from your own shadow than to escape the consequences of folly. The top round of the ladder is a good place upon which to perch, provided it does not break.

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We have on exhibition for two days only, Saturday and Monday, sample Cloth Jackets—the latest designs of B. Moskovitz & Co., who are known to be the originators of the most exclusive outside garments made in this country and from which we are prepared to take special orders.

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Saturday, Oct. 23rd will inaugurate a Great Autumn Sale of Housekeeping Linens.

The character of our Linen Stock is too well-known to need much talk on our part. We merely say that having purchased largely in anticipation of the advanced prices consequent on the new tariff schedule, we can offer extraordinary values.

It is impossible to enumerate the different lines and prices, therefore we mention only a few items: One case silver bleached German table linen, 64 inches wide, ten different patterns. 59c a yard, good value at 75c.

100 dozens silver bleached napkins. 50 pieces Scotch and Irish damasks, from 25c to \$2.50 per yard. 200 dozen napkins to match. Linen sheets, pillow and bolster cases, counterpanes, bureau sets, etc.

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