

CROWDED MEETINGS AT THREE PLACES

Republicans Were Never So Thoroughly Alive as in This Campaign.

ARCHBALD HAS A RECORD-BREAKER

Biggest Political Gathering the Town Has Ever Seen—Tommy Daniels Was Given a Reception that Surprised Everybody, the Many Democrats Who Were Present Joining in the Cheering of His Name—Mudtown and Simpson Also Have Rousing Meetings.

"The biggest political meeting Archbald ever had" is the way everyone referred to the gathering which last night greeted the Republicans in the hall. Extra chairs were placed in the front of the hall and in the aisles and standing up in the rear and along the walls were fully four hundred who could not be provided with seats. The attendance was far more than any one anticipated and the fact that Archbald is the home of one of the Democratic candidates, a big percentage of those present were men who are generally identified with the Democratic party.

Seven Democratic office-holders and ex-officials of that faith were not wanting in the throng and their joining in the applauding of Republican speeches betokened that they were never more deeply as earnest supporters of the Republican given Tommy Daniels was another pleasant surprise, and if signs are not amiss his opponent is counting too much on his Archbald neighbors.

The meeting was presided over by "chickadee" popular young citizen, Attorney C. A. Blattenberg, and he made a model chairman, his prefatory speech and introductions being very timely and well put. The speakers were Hon. John R. Farr, District Attorney; Hon. J. M. Harris, Hon. Fred W. Flötz, Hon. J. J. Snyder, of Lehigh, who was expected to be present, telegraphed that he could not make connections, but would be on hand tomorrow.

FARR SPOKE FIRST.
Mr. Farr was the first speaker and for nearly an hour held the closest attention of his audience, evoking at frequent intervals ringing applause as he told in his convincing, argumentative style of the proud history of the party that saved the nation, then made it the grandest country on the face of the globe. In his speech he was removing from its path of progress the obstacles placed there by a blundering Democracy, which a wise people in a moment of thoughtlessness permitted itself to experiment with. His sketch of the Republican party in the state of Pennsylvania and his enumeration of the deeds it has done in placing the grand old Keystone Commonwealth at the head of the steepest of states were among the best received things of the evening.

On his closing, Mr. Farr referred to the local ticket, and addressing himself to Republicans and the new and welcome allies of the party of protection and sound money, said: "Individually they are worthy of your support, the party they represent command your support." This clever presentation of the whole issue in a nutshell was received with evidences of the warmest appreciation.

John R. Jones was born in Archbald, Pa. He is not proud of him that body should have been anywhere within a quarter of a mile of his hall last night when the popular son of the upper valley made his appearance on the platform. It was strikingly like a link in the chain of wildly enthusiastic ovations that he has been meeting with since he went out on the stump. Not satisfied with showing him by applause of the most emphatic kind that the audience was with him, he turned the opposite to its intended effect, many of the audience, as has been the experience at all the meetings, gives more direct and unmistakable evidence of his sentiments in this regard by shouting out exclamations such as "Leave it to us, John!" "They can't beat you," and the like.

Mr. Jones' manly refutation of the base lies that his political enemies have elicited upon as the only possible means of defeating him was hardly necessary in that meeting. Judging from the demonstrations of confidence in Mr. Jones and disgust at the despicable methods of his enemies.

ATTORNEY HARRIS' ADDRESS.
Attorney John M. Harris made his first appearance as a speaker in the present campaign and as is his wont he said some things and said them well. "If there is a man with a grievance against any political candidate or some leader or some particular action of your party you should not throw away your party convictions to satisfy that grievance. Men have come well and have money to spend, and you don't understand. A man who will sacrifice his party convictions to vent some individual spite, falls short of being wise. He hurts his party but little; he injures himself. The man who owns self-regard, much. The man who is a partisan from selfish motives is a poor kind of a party man."

In speaking in a general way Mr. Harris made a trite comparison of the Republican and Democratic parties, calling attention to the fact that only two important measures, advanced by Democracy, have ever been made a part of our national policy—the lessening of the period of residence for naturalization from fourteen to five years and the establishment of sub-treasury parties. On the other hand, is a text book of American history.

Mr. Flötz made the closing speech summing up the various candidates and presenting a brief of various candidates in a brief personal sketch. The cheering that followed the mention of Tommy Daniels' name was second only to that which the audience gave when Mr. Jones' name was presented.

Mr. Flötz told a good story illustrative of the local Democracy in this campaign as regards their action in the matter of platform. It was about the farmer who when he saw his bail tied up a railroad train shouted "You're all right, you admire your courage but your judgment isn't worth a cuss."

A DISPLAY OF NERVE.
The nerve of the Democrats in reiterating its devotion to the Chicago platform "fully and without reserve" was, to Mr. Flötz' way of thinking, courageous to say the least, in face of the blizzard which crept of "Ruin, Repu-

lution and Repudiation" received in this county only last fall. That is one of the peculiar characteristics of the Democratic party, he went on to say. The more they are licked the harder they fight. We thought we had buried them beyond resurrection but here they are up again like Banquo's ghost. The next time we'll bury them face downward and if they do dig their way out they will land on the other side of the earth and we, at least, will bid them.

Mr. Flötz took occasion during his remarks to refer to the announcement of a Democratic paper that he had endorsed one of the Democratic candidates at a Republican meeting. "I might have said he was a good fellow," said Mr. Flötz. "And possibly he is a good fellow as the saying goes. There are a good many good fellows in the Democratic party. I say this 'fully and without reserve' yet I hardly think anyone will accuse me of endorsing one of them."

RALLY IN MUDTOWN.
Another very successful meeting was held in Uplike's hall at Simpson, where the principal speaker was E. E. Robathan. The hall was filled to overflowing and the audience whooped it up in the most enthusiastic manner for the whole Republican ticket from McCawley to Wiggins. Joseph Wetz was chairman of the evening.

Speakers Address a Gathering Largely of Foreign-Born Element.
At no time or place during the election campaign have there been more orderly or more interested audiences than that which greeted W. Gaylord Thomas, John F. Scragg, Milton W. Lowry and Joseph Orsino, an Italian, last night in Columbia hall at "Mudtown," Old Forge. For two hours over 200 laboring men listened attentively to the speaking with the plain purpose of obtaining light on the main issues of the present canvass.

When it is stated that the foreign element in the hall included Italians, Hungarians, Poles and Welsh, Irish and English born, and that the meeting was described by those in a position to know as being the most orderly ever held in "Mudtown," the satisfaction which the meeting was reported to the party managers may be appreciated. The gathering was arranged by Executive Committee Samuel Broadhead, Jr., and the following district committees: William Davis, First district; James Fitzhery, Fourth district.

Mr. Broadhead called the meeting to order and Thomas Jones was chosen permanent chairman.

CUE OF THE SPEAKERS.
It had been stated that the men present, all citizens and voters, but many not yet thoroughly familiar with the principles and work of the two big parties, wanted to be informed particularly on Republicanism and Democracy. This desire was the cue of the speakers and when the meeting ended the three rousing cheers given for the Republican ticket from top to bottom left no doubt in the minds of those present that the returns next Tuesday night would show a big Republican gain in that locality.

The vice presidents of the meeting were: T. J. Stewart, John A. Wood, Thomas Pickers, William Morris, John Faraday, George Jones, James Calvert, Reese Willis Reese, John Cooke, James Bell, Anson Van Campen, Louis Cimino, Anthony Burnett, James A. Salmo.

Mr. Thomas in the course of his speech related something told him Tuesday night by a man at one of the Bellevue Heights meetings. The man worked in the mines and had been a Democrat but said he proposed to vote the straight Republican ticket. He was asked his reasons and replied: "Because it gives employment to my three girls. They could never find steady work under a Democratic national administration, but McKinley, protection and Republicanism have kept the silk mills and other factories running over here, the mines have a market for their coal and I'm going to support the party that supports me."

A CLEAN CUT FIGHT.
Mr. Scragg convinced his hearers that it was a clean cut fight between Republicans and Democrats, a thorough partisan fight, political principles against political principles and not, as the Democrats say, one set of individuals against another set. The audience, many of whom contained many men who chose the United States as their present home because they could here have a voice in the government. Naturally, they would want to cast their influence with the better of the two parties struggling for control. He then gave a truthful outline of what Republicanism has done toward good government and prosperous times and pointed out the wild theories of Clevelandism and failures of the Democracy.

He called the attention of his hearers to the fact that the recent convention which nominated the Democratic county ticket had endorsed the St. Louis platform fully and without reserve, and that the same platform, in having done so, the Democratic organ and candidates were "so instructed to say that national or party issues cut no figure in the campaign.

Mr. Lowry expressed the gathering with the truth the local politics cut a momentous figure in state and national affairs. He cited Sheriff-Governor President Cleveland as an example, Schadt, the Democratic nominee for sheriff, who, in his own right, was elected to common council, and was elected county treasurer by accident. His present candidacy is directly traceable to his election to a direct office. Voters might cast a ballot here and there out of sympathy with a Democratic candidate or through the solicitation of personal friends and without thinking that many other votes so cast could have any effect on the future state and national administrations.

"If the people wanted a continuation of the prosperity boom of Republicanism, no compromise should be shown in supporting Republicans for the offices identified with the foundations of state and national politics.

SPOKE OF THE CANDIDATES.
Each of the speakers made reference to the Republican candidates and presented their personal qualifications and fitness for office.
Joseph Orsino, the Italian speaker, talked in the mother tongue and dwelt particularly on the principles of the party. He said that Republicanism had done everything to encourage the confidence and support of men who have to do manual work for a living. Democracy had left undone a great

EXTENSIVE CAVE-IN UP IN PROVIDENCE

All of the Tuesday's Filling Settles Ten Feet.

CAR TRACKS WERE UNDERMINED

And It Was Necessary Last Night to Transfer Passengers for Several Hours at Wood Street—Break Caused in the Water Main—Foundations of Several Houses Were Disturbed—Gaping Hole 60 by 30 Feet.

During yesterday there was more caving on North Main avenue, near Wood street. Early last evening the filling performed by the street department on Tuesday had settled and there appeared a huge hole sixty feet long by thirty wide and ten deep. Street car traffic was impeded for several hours, it being necessary to transfer passengers around the scene of the trouble. The wall in front of Thomas Green's house on North Main avenue was disturbed, as were the foundations of Green's house and those of Peter Soren, John Tate and John Zurich. The cave, which on Tuesday extended within two yards of the street car track, undermined the track at 7 o'clock last evening and prevented the passage of cars.

A large force of laborers was hurried to the spot and after four hours of filling and propping, succeeded in making the cars safe and at 11:30 o'clock the cars began running. Meanwhile, passengers were transferred about a half block at that point.

The settling of the earth from beneath the water main of the Providence and Water company caused a break in one of the joints. There was a big flow of water until a gate above the break was closed.

Later last night the "squeeze" had almost ceased. There was an occasional trickling of water below the surface and it is not improbable that further trouble will be experienced in that vicinity today. The "squeeze" is in the abandoned Rock vein of the Von Storch mine.

STREET COMMISSIONER'S DUTY.

He Will Supervise the Work of Repairing Asphalt Pave.
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Mr. Joseph P. Phillips, City Engineer, Scranton, Pa.
Dear Sir: Replying to your note of the 17th instant regarding the asphalt paving, would say that in my opinion the supervision of this work is within the department of the street commissioner and should be performed by him.

Yours very respectfully,
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BOARD OF CHARITIES BENEFIT.

Tickets are for sale at \$1 and No Donations to be Given.

The Board of Associated charities held a meeting Tuesday night in the poor board rooms. The members present discussed a few of the most urgent cases that had come to the attention of the board and resolved to perform the duties that the tickets for the entertainment to be given in this city Nov. 12 cost but \$1 and a cent more should be paid.

Moreover, the young ladies who are disposing of the tickets are not authorized to accept donations for the board. At the next meeting of the board a proposition to change the meeting time from Tuesday night to Monday night will be considered.

IT'S AN EXCELLENT COMPANY.

Merry Maidens Burlesque Company Will Re-open at Davis.
The managers of the Merry Maidens Burlesque Company, which lately appeared there, is the best, with not more than one exception, that ever played at his house. This show opened at Davis' this afternoon for the balance of the week.

A POLITICAL POINTER.

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The offer of inferior goods for standards of advertising agencies can be ended if the public rejects all imitations of reputable, advertised goods, or substitutes for them.

Hebong Pills.
Dr. Agnew's Ointment is proof against the torments of Hebung Pills. Thousands of testimonials of cures effected by its use. No case too inveterate or too long standing for it to soothe, comfort and cure. It cures in from 5 to 8 nights. 25 cents. Sold by Matthews Bros.-21.

MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN OF ALL AGES

FREE TO ALL MEN
NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Won't send a trial to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation for a life given. Full strength, development and tone given. Every portion of the body. No C. D. scheme.
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

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Valuable Real Estate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Facias and Capias, etc., issued out of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me directed, do hereby sell to the highest bidder, or bidders, at the court house, in the city of Scranton, on Friday, the TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in public sale, to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated and being in the borough of Scranton, in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of the northward on Delaware street and bounded northward at right angles from Delaware street by the lot of No. 36 on Delaware street; southward parallel with Delaware street by the lot of No. 36 on Delaware street; eastward by the lot of No. 36 on Delaware street; and westward by the lot of No. 36 on Delaware street, as designated by survey and recorded in the office for recording in the Delaware and Hudson Canal company in the borough of Scranton, county and state aforesaid. Being the same property conveyed to said James J. Walsh by Augustus F. Goddard, deceased, on the 15th of November, 1887, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for said county, in deed book No. 153, page 133, etc., as improved with two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings.

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