The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

BEACOM, of State Treasurer—J. S. BEACOM, of Westmoreurd. Audifor Ogneral—LEVI G. M'CAULEY, of Chester.

County. Sheriff-CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of

District Attorney-JOHN R. JONES, of Blakely.
Prothonotary - JOHN COPELAND, of Carbondale. Treasurer-W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Scran-Clerk of the Courts-THOMAS P. DAN-

IELS, of Scranton.

Recorder - CHARLES HUESTER, of Scranton. Register-WILLIAM K. BECK, of Mos-Jury Commissioner - CHARLES WIG-SINS, of Scranton. Election day, November 2.

It is pleasant news to The Tribune to know that it is being honored these fine October exenings with the spoken disapproval of Hon. Mine Prop Mc-Nulty of Archbald. To win the distinction, of this great character's notice is almost more glory than we had ever hoped to acquire in one lump.

Stand by the Colors!

There are peculiar reasons at this time why Republicans should decline on Tuesday next to vote for any Democratic nominee, either in personal compliment or as a trade. One of these is that the Republican nominces, without exception, are capable and efficient; well qualified to administer the duties of the offices for which they are running, and possessing fair claims upon their party for its cordial and entire support. We do not say that the Democratic ticket contains the names of no worthy men; but we do affirm with nisolute fearlessness that not a man on the Democratic ticket could better serve the public in office than his Republican competitor; and the Republican ticket by far outwelghs the Democratic ticket in point of the riper and broader experience of its nominees in public affairs. If all politics were eliminated, the gentlemen on the Republican ticket would be the ones who would stand the strongest test on strictly business principles.

But to this strong personal showing of the Republican ticket must be added the important fact that it stands before the voters of Lackawanna county as the embodiment in this campaign of the admirable principles of the Republican party; principles which, though indorsed one year ago by the largest are again assailed by precisely the ings of the Chicago platform. To be sure, Bryanism today is trying to seeulogists of the last campaign are now cratic leonard, by some swift hocus pocus, has since changed his spots. But their efforts are unavailing. The people see the danger; they perceive that the men in control of the present Democratic local machine are the same men who exulted last year in the vicious ideas of the Boy Orator; and they can III afford, in view of their verdict then, to weaken its moral effect now by the slightest encouragement to the victims of that unheeded rebuke.

We affirm it to be the duty of those who last year elected McKinley to sustain him now, He has proved completely worthy of the people's trust. His administration so far as it has gone has merited the fullest confidence of the nation. As a Republican, depending for effective support upon a Republican congress and a hopeful and triumphant Republican party sentiment, he is not to be encouraged by the throwing of votes to the hostile Democracy. The structure of Republican organization which in its highest circles comes directly into contact with him, strengthening his hands, cannot be weakened in the lower circles without weakening the structure as a whole and thus indirectly weakening him. It is idle to say that political enemies of McKinley and Republicanism can be elected to local offices in so-called off years, or Republican majorities materially reduced, without involving the friends of McKinley and the believers in his party doctrine in embarrassment and confusion when the years of direct national elections are reached. In politics, as in war, loyalty is not alone for the decisive battles; it is a duty as well of the smallest skirmishes.

Fortunately, this truth is pressing home to the Republicanism of Lackawanna. But let it decide each true Republican to stand squarely and bravely by his party colors, from the highest name on the ticket to the lowest. Make the coming victory complete!

Indicate to Mr. Schadt that there are other pebbles on the beach.

Rebuke defamation, jealousy and narrow-minded persecution by voting and working for John R. Jones, the best district attorney the county ever

Anchor Lackawanna permanently in the Republican column

"The Fugitives."

Editor John E. Barrett, of the Scranton Truth, has at last yielded to the request of a multitude of friends and given to them and the world a volume of"his poems. From ime to time as the years have swept on, bits of verse have appeared in magazines and the townsman. They have always had a for the reascendancy of Tammany, and story to tell, have always shown a it will be no light responsibility, either, atind in touch with the living thought of the day and have ever been the expression of fofty fdeals. It is there-

mosphere of the newspaperdom but gathered beneath a shelter that will be treasured in the libraries of the

that the author allowed any of the brilliant efforts of the years when "Erigena's" name lent additional charm to the earlier poems, to be omitted from the collection. No one can peruse the little volume without being impressed by the patriotism, the purity of thought and the standard of true nobility held by the author. The title page poem, "The Fugitives," has a Miltonian ring and is a tragic story of the woes of slavery. In his preface the author states that the selection of the theme is a result of life-long sympathy with the slave and his belief in the intellectual possibilities of the negro. The pathetic recital of the sep aration of Adam Sage's family and he finale of the slave hunt are given in lines glowing with beautiful and effective diction. It is an epic in an un-

A number of the shorter poems express in pleasant verse the dignity of toll, while others breathe a loyalty to America deep and sincere, and a faith simple and loving as that of a

"A Friend of Mine" will touch the reader with its pathos. "A Tree" is original and highly poetic in conception-this for instance:

Man's friend am I, though he's not mine I build his home, I build his ships, shelter him in rtorm and shire, And when he wars my bark he strips; give him fruit though oft with scorn He draws on me for his supplies; am his cradle when he's born And I'm his coffin when he dies."

There is melody and color in Sunrise" stanzas:

"A rustle of leaves and a dash of dew, A flutter of wings and a gush of song;" and there is a quaint strain of humor in "The Enchanted Vest" of Li Hung Chang. The lovely lines

"O beauteous Edelweiss, that grows Like some white thought on high;"

and the triumphant ring in the "Christmas Chant" will bear many a reading. while the peems of child life and the tributes to labor in this particular region merit a large share of praise. The sunny, optimistic outlook characterizing the collection leaves a pleasant impression.

Take no chances. Vote the straight

Up in Carbondale the Democrats are weakening on their claim of 500 majority for Norton. The fact is that Copeland will carry not only Carbondale but the whole valley, and reach the prot's office with a plurality almast as big as Pryor had three years ago. Mark that,

The Bryanites are on the run. Keep

The Situation in New York.

It is the uniform testimony of all experienced observers who have made a personal study of the present camplurality in the history of the county, paign for the municipal control of Greater New York that in excitement, same forces that then appealed to the intensity of feeling, and perplexing has a parallel in American politics. The speaker who recently said that it comchete itself in the background; its local manded the attention of the civilized world uttered no hyperbole. It is safe striving with desperate cunning to to say that in these days of rapidly make the public believe that the Popo. diffused intelligence there is no part of the globe where the news of this furious struggle is not received with avidity and interpreted more or less understandingly.

There is no need at this late moment

to review the arguments entering in-

to the fight. What is now of chief interest is a dispassionate estimate of the probabilities, and that is by no means easy to make. With the newspapers of New York in radical conflict as to prophecies and with each campaign ommittee professing the absolute certainty of its candidate's election there is nothing to guide an outsider save his own judgment. And even with that in requisition no two outsiders can be found who will closely agree. There seems to be a general belief that Tammany's man Van Wyck has in some respects the advantage over the field; but here we encounter the fact that Tammany no longer does the counting; besides, Tammany must reckon with Henry George. Van Wyck and George cannot both get the labor vote, the socialist vote, the German vote and the vote of the generally discontented. If the former loses the bulk of these votes to the latter, where is his boasted plurality to come from? Nowhere under heaven, save from Republicans, and with so good a candidate of their own as General Tracy it does not seem probable that many Republicans will vote for Van Wyck. On the other hand, it is futile to deny that the secession of the Mugwump and lavender water Republican element, represented by Seth Low, has weakened the Republican position. With approximately the normal Republican support. Tracy, it is clear, could be elected, with George pulling away from Tammany, Without that support, or with less than 85 per cent, of it. Tracy's chances look to us to be not of the best. We do not believe that Low will lead Tracy. These independent movements always show up big everywhere save at the polls. When the trained regular forces of Republicanism get through with Mr. Low it will be a reversal of all history if his rating shall not fall several points below his most conservative present expectations. But the defeat of Low will be small comfort if as an incident thereto the enlarged municipality of New York must be given over to Tam-

many. It is to be hoped that ere next Tuesday the original cause of the Republican disunion, Mr. Low, will be persuaded temporarily to forego his personal ambition and throw the bulk of his support to the manifestly most experienced and best equipped candidate in the lot, General Tracy. That would be a real victory for the cause of good government. Otherwise, upon daily press from the pen of our gifted his head will rest the responsibility

> A dispatch from Washington reviewing the labors of the unofficial cur-

tle messengers, now flitting about no the Indianapolis convention says rather more alone through the volatile at- significantly: "Answers received to questions asked of a number of financial experts demolish the rather widespread notion that there is a desire among men of this class for the Not a few old favorites are missed withdrawal of the green backs and treasfrom this volume. It is to be regretted ury notes." There is certainly little anti-greenback feeling in congress, and, after all, it is the attitude of congress that counts.

> No Boland dynasty for Lackawanna; no Balleyizing the court house,

The howl raised this year concerning the state treasury may have set a few heads to spinning but it has not obscured the remarkable fact that in 56 years the treasury of Pennsylvania has not lost one cent through mismanagement, although the money handled exceeded \$400,000,000. A crisp fact like this outweighs an immensity of nebulous or malicious gabble.

If the Republican vote comes out, Bailey, Boland and Co. will be politically buried. See that it gets out.

Good Roads. General Roy Stone, director of the bureau of Road Inquiry of the Agricultural department, and well-known to Scrantonians, has made a report on the reads of Iowa, which is of importance everywhere, because it discusses the losses caused by bad roads. Wherever there are bad roads it is obvious that there is a great waste of time and power, and this waste can be expressed most effectively in dollars and cents.

General Stone reports that while lown leads all other states in tonnage of agricultural products, the cost of transporting her crops by wagon has reached the maximum, owing to the bad condition of the public roads, so that her agricultural output of 24,000,-00 tons is hauled at an average cost of \$1.21 a ton. The Iowa farmer pays on an average 24 cents a ton a mile, but the cost of hauling on good roads is from 6 to 10 cents. The present conditions are largely caused, he says, by the neglect of the government to lay out reads in advance of the settlement of the country. General Stone estimates that with railroad co-operation narrow stone roads or gravel roads surfaced with stone can be built generally throughout the state at a ost of from \$800 to \$1,200 a mile where no heavy grading is required, and suggests that the cost can be largely reduced by the employment of convict labor. Conservative estimates based upon the hauling of crops and local travel place the tax paid annually by the farmers of Iowa because of bad roads at \$14,000,000.

It is questionable whether convict labor is desirable in road-building, but on the main proposition that better roads are needed both because of their uitimate economy and their uplifting influence upon society there cannot be two intelligent opinions. General Stone has approached the subject in the proper way to reach the rural citizen and his statistics merit the widest publicity.

The sturdy Republicanism of Hyde Park next Tuesday should make short work of the boasted power of Schadt's

observe in the reports in the Times that Hon. Christy Glad-hand Boland, the man who ousted Colonel Fitzsimmons from the actual directorship of Schadt's canvass, continues in his speeches to "dwell at length upon The Tribune." We thank Christy for the advertisement; but we still think it would make clearer his position as a purist in politics if he would explain to his audiences how he settled Nate Vidaver's suit.

Beat the Bryanites this time and their case in Lackawanna will hereafter be hopeless.

War with Spain isn't probable, nor is war with any other country. Still, congress should annex Hawaii, strengthen the navy and go right on with the building of adequate coast and harbor defenses. There's no telling what might happen and it's best to be on the safe side.

Clarence E. Prvor in the best serme is a man of the people. Let the people remember their friend.

There's no doubt as to the size of Schadt's campaign fund; still, it doesn't begin to equal the size of the disaffection in his own ranks. For every Republican that Schadt can buy he's likely to lose two Democrats who can't stand his tricky ways.

It is growing evident that Schadt and Westpfahl will have a task to keep the South Side in their pockets.

A POLITICAL POINTER-

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

The amusing young editor of the Carbondale Herald continues to make votes for John R. Jones, John Copeland and the whole Republican ticket, notwithstanding Schadt's paying the freight.

We are informed that the budding geniuses at the Spruce street headquarters are preparing what they consider to be a "dandy last card." Suffice it now to say that their scheme is known.

issues are at stake to fire into the air. One of two tickets must be elected in this county. Why, then, waste votes on a hopeless third? True, Pryor hasn't a \$55,000 bank account to draw on, as Schadt openly

is going to be elected, and by a rousing Don't worry about Charley Huester. He may not say much but Tuesday will

show he's been sawing a lot of wood. These are the days when true Republicanism is proved less by words

than by works. Tommy Daniels has not had the

canvass; he is not a Vanderbilt or an Astor. But the plain people are going to elect him with a majority that will make the enemy's head swim.

W. K. Beck has been a wheel-horse for the Republican party for lo, these many years. Now's the time for the party to acknowledge its indebtedness.

Those lies about Langstaff ought to give him the biggest majority on the

The Communication From Old Madrid

Washington Dispatch in Philadelphia

Times. The diplomatic correspondence with Spain will not be made public by this government until it is transmitted to congress in a special message from the pres-ident, who will probably make no recom-mendation to congress in his original comnunication. President McKinley was s long a member of congress, and is so fa millar with prevailing conditions on cap itol hill, that he will leave the subject to the congress for advisory action. Inas-much as the senate passed a resolution providing for the recognition of the bellis-erent rights of the Cuban insurgents, that resolution is now in the house of repre-sentatives, and has been referred to the committee on foreign affairs, where it is subject to immediate presentation fore the house, when that body convenes in December. Because of the desire of the president the resolution was laid aside dur ing the extraordinary session of congre-but Speaker Reed will not prevent nsideration as soon as Chairman Hitt of the committee on foreign affairs, an-nounces his readiness to report the reso-

Speaker Reed and Chaiman Hitt arboth believers in the timeliness of the recognition of beligerency. President Mo Kinley will no langer endeavor to resis public sentiment. Therefore it is be lieved by officials of the department of state as well as by leading members of the diplomatic corps that before New Year's day a reply will be made to the note of Spain by the congress of this country a reply which will undoubtedly result in severance of diplomatic relations b ween the two countries. Whether war will ow that international condition tains to be seen. Conservative men b we that there will be arbitration and accful settlement of the question. It I depends upon the government at Madrid. It may be positively stated that the government at Washington wants peace and not war, but the Cuban problem will not much longer be before the world. It will be settled peacefully or otherwise. within the next two months unless the financially-enfeebled government at Madrid should insist upon the use of rifled car non, warships and blood before its reconition of the fact that the Cuban insu gents cannot be subjugated, A leading member of one of the Euro-

pean legations, in private conversation with the Times representative, said; "While it would be extremely hazardous for any member of the diplomatic corps at this capital to express any official opinon concerning foreign affairs, with which his government has officially nothing to do, I will say to you for your own information and the information of your read-ers, that the opinion is unanimous in the diplomatic corps that ex-President Cleveland and President McKinley have don more to preserve peace and to preven fillbustering, against public clamor, than any monarch would have done. Your presidents are more independent of any monarch would have done. Y presidents are more independent clamor than are any sovereigns in inter-national affairs. The gentlemen who occupy diplomatic positions here have b suprised that ex-President Cleveland and President McKirley should resist public opinion and congressional fulminations as they have done, Take Great Britain, for example, if the parliament should pass resolutions expressive of public sentimen in a matter of international moment, which all of the Brit h people were interd, the queen would feel it incum! upon her to convey to the friendly national expression of the opinion of her su ets. But your presidents have stri-maintain friendly relations with Spi ven at the risk of personal unpopulari You can also say that members of diplomatic corps are fully advised of fact that your government has done utmost to prevent filibustering expedi-tions. The attitude of Spain, in this alleged note, cannot be sustained. From knowledge of the views of diplomats b can assure you that Spain will not have the sympathy of any European gov-ernment except that of Austria in her allegation that your government has not done its duty." -

BRING OUT THE VOTE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. On Tuesday next the voters of Pennsylvania will have a chance to say at the solls whether they are satisfied with the results of McKinley's election. President McKinley will then have been in office eight months, and in those eight months have come a full national treasury, expanding markets, the sound of the factory whistle once more and dollar wheat. Do the people of Pennsylvania like the change which they voted for a year ago? Then

let them say as next Tuesday.

Henry Georgeism and Bryanism are still very much alive, and even now are laying plans for the presidential election of 1960, It will not do for the conservative forces of the country to rest on their oars in the fancled security that because one race has been won there is no need of further effort. Every thoughtful citizen should make it his business to go to the polls. Every vote for the Republican ticket is a vote in favor of having the United States enter upon a new century with a fair and honest start, besides being a vote for a continuance of the newly-arrived pros-perity and for an inflow instead of an outgo of gold.

Let the reaction looked and hoped for by the Bryanites be guarded against now by rolling up a Republican majority that will paralyze the efforts and destroy the hopes of that dangerous element clety which has railled under the red flag of Bryan and George.

OUR IRON PRODUCTS. From the Indianapolis News.

There has never been such a production in this country of iron and steel as at the present time. The current consumption of pig Iron amounts to 232,000 tons weekly equal to 12,000,0000 tons a year. The great est single year's production of pig iron in United States was 5,500,000 tons, in Twelve years ago the yearly output was 4,000,000 tons. It increased to 9,172,000 tons, in 1882, but the production dropped back to 6,557,000 tons in 1894. The great inuse in 1895 resulted in over-accumulation of stock, so that there was a failing off in production in 1896, but consumption has more than caught up with produc-tion now, and the foundries are using the ron faster than the furnaces can turn it out. The record of the iron industry of this country is a good illustration of the It is a poor policy when important great industrial development of recent ears. Changes in the methods of man acture and the expenditure of millions dollars for the latest inventions in m chinery have made it possible for t American manufacturers to produce in and steel so cheaply as enormously to in crease the uses to which they can be pu and have made it possible for American steel rails to force their way into Russia, Japan, and even England, in the face of boasts that he has; nevertheless, Pryor bitter competition.

THE SUN'S NEW EDITOR. From Its I sue of Yesterday.

At the regular monthly meeting of th trustees of the Sun Printing and Publishing association, held yesterday, Mr. Franklin Bartlett, Mr. Paul Dana, Mr. Thomas Hitchcock and Mr. William M. Laffan being present, Mr. Pau! Dana was animously elected president of the as-ciation and editor of the Sun, to succeed fore a pleasure to welcome these gen- rency reform commission appointed at means to make an extensive personal his father, Charles A. Dana, deceased,



Dress

We haven't said a word about them this season. To delay it any longer would be an injustice to an intelligent buying community as well as neglecting the special mention of one of the greatest departments in our entire establishment. The Dingley Tariff Bill caused an advance of about 25 per cent. in nearly everything in the Black Dress Goods line. We took time by the forelock, placed all our import orders, and got the goods in the house before this bill went into effect. Worthy of special mention are:

8 different styles of 38-inch Black Jacquard Dress Goods, 50c value, at 35 cents A lot of 45-inch Australian Wool Cheviot Serges, a good 75c value, at 59 cents. 48-inch Brocaded Mohair Sicilians, with a rich gloss, and heavy for winter wear,

10 different patterns Faconne Francaise, a rich silk and wool fabric, entirely new, \$1.50 value, at \$1.25.

48-inch Parola Crepons, which are very desirable, \$2.00 value, at \$1.50.

Although we are cramped for room and are unable to throw these goods upon our counters we have them in stock and we will be glad to show them to every lady who calls.

FINLEY'

\$1.25 value, at 98 cents.

Great Linen Sale.

Saturday, Oct. 23rd will inaugurate a

Great Autumn Sale of

Housekeeping Linens.

The character of our Linen Stock is too wellknown 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 ex-

traordinary 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 dozensilver bleached napkins.

50 pieces Scotch and lrish 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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DON'T HURT A GOOD SHOE. SUPPOSE IT DID, WE HAVE LOTS THAT WILL STAND OUT-DOOR SPORT FROM 50c, UP. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY,

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at the lowest price Orders received at the Office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No 6; telephone No. 2624 or at the mine, telephone No. 372, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

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