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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. State Treasurer—J. S. BEACON, of Westmoreland. Auditor General—LEVI G. M'CAULEY, 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.

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Register—WILLIAM K. BECK, of Moscow. Commissioner—CHARLES WIGGINS, of Scranton.

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The Republican Ticket. Elsewhere in this issue appear portraits of and brief biographical data concerning the Republican county nominees.

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like strength in George, the candidate, might easily have caused his undoing had he lived to become George, the ruler. For his fame his death comes opportunely.

And now, stepping again into the dizzying rush of events, what of the consequences? Before an answer to this can be hazarded, we must see what effect the nomination of Henry George's son will have upon the situation.

The way to down Bryanism is to keep it down. You aren't pummel it one year and then nurse it the next.

Being "out of politics," the Baileyized police force will of course have plenty of time to break up the sneak-thevery just now so prevalent in Scranton.

Let no man claiming to be a Republican shirk his duty at the polls.

After Tuesday they'll have additional reason to be afraid of their platform.

Party Interests First. The time has come to every Republican of Lackawanna county when, putting aside all prejudices against individuals, all resentments of a personal nature, everything, in short, calculated to disturb and becloud cool judgment, the necessity arises to decide whether he shall go over to the Democratic party and give his vote and influence to the political enemy, or stand up, true and firm, for the welfare of his own party.

Which result do the Republican voters of the county wish to see? They are the deciding factors. They constitute among themselves the decisive majority. While it is true as a matter of fact that the Democrats at this time are hopelessly disorganized and divided, yet if they were enthusiastically united the Republicans would still come a generous plurality of the total poll, and could, by loyal support of their admirable state and county ticket, insure a victory for Republican principles of such commanding proportions that not in years could the Democracy recover sufficiently to offer serious battle.

No Baileyizing the court house; no Christy Boland dictatorship in Lackawanna! The city hall gang is a good gang to squelch. No encouragement to the enemies of business confidence and prosperity; no quarter for Bryanism.

ministration of the island, in the broadest sense of this term. If this be true, what need is there for a Cuban delegation in the Spanish cortes? If Cuba is to govern herself, regulate all her own internal affairs, and decide upon her tariff and taxes, wherein will she have any need to be represented at Madrid? Can't she have a delegation at Westminster, Canada doesn't need one there.

These are questions which must be fully and satisfactorily explained before Americans will venture any advice to Cubans touching the advisability of the acceptance by them of the Spanish olive branch.

Beck for register represents personal merit and long and faithful party service. Vote for him.

Hyde Park Republicans, teach Boss Schadt that hoodie is not omnipotent. Evidently Tom Platt had all along been planning a Garrison finish.

It strikes us that there is too much contradicting at Washington over the Spanish reply. The public does not relish being played for jays.

Concerning National Issues. Ere the campaign of 1897 is closed we wish once more to call the attention of our readers to the abject and pitiable manner in which the Democratic candidates, organs and stump orators in this county have run away from their party's platform.

What is such an attitude but a confession of weakness? What suggestion does it convey but the suggestion of cowardice? Here was a convention representing the regular Democracy of Lackawanna county, a convention in which the friends of William F. Harity, the representative of the sound money element, were metaphorically cuff and kicked and pummeled into submission.

Hide national issues? How can they expect to hide them when every sane man knows that Bryanism is back of the Democratic canvass, waiting if victory comes to step forward and pluck the fruit? Hide national issues, when if Schadt and Horn should by any accident be elected the first thing they would do would be to set up a campaign for the election of a Bryanite to congress next fall and for the turning of Lackawanna over in 1900 to the Bryanized national Democracy!

Take no chances, friends of protection and sound money. Turn down the whole procession of Bryanites afraid-to-say-so. You're energetic and obliging, Tommy Daniels will make an ideal clerk of the courts. Help him to win.

darkness." In one sense he is true. It is different to the extent that Schadt this year has a fund of \$55,000. But even that enormous sum won't save him. The demoralized and faction-ridden Democracy is already on the run, and ere Tuesday it will be whipped clean out of sight. Mark that.

Punish defamation and slander by voting for John R. Jones. No pop-run fight on shadows. Vote the straight Republican ticket.

Make Langstaff's plurality a wholesale surprise party to his cowardly foes in ambush. The bogging appeal of the editor of the Times to his readers to help him get the sheriff's office is certainly frank. But it would be more effectual if he should agree not to use that revenue in whacking the heads of Democrats who care still less for that supremely selfish and untrustworthy politician, Charles H. Schadt.

"Suppose for a moment that the Democratic candidates should be successful in this contest. The fact would at once be magnified and construed by them as having an all-important bearing on national politics and as a clear indication that the Keystone state had repudiated the McKinley administration with all that implies."—Lancaster New Era.

Good men and good government is Republicanism's war cry. By this slogan it will conquer. "Every man who wants good times; every man who remembers the lesson of 1896, and the panic which free silverism spread over the land, and every man who recognizes his duty as a citizen, will vote next Tuesday against the Bryanized Democracy of Pennsylvania."—Towanda Reporter-Journal.

Fryor is clean, able and courteous. He never shirks a duty and never deserts a friend. Make him the next sheriff, and you'll never regret it. Republicans in unison can trounce the enemy this year as he has never been trounced before. Unite, then, and do it.

Desertion of party never yet made party methods better. Those who imagine things are not right with the Republican party of Lackawanna today should stand by the party colors and do their reforming subsequently inside party lines.

As a sympathetic dodge Brother Lynnett's appeal for pap is more interesting than effective. If he has such a big circulation and such a healthy business, as he claims, what more does he want? The way to show Republicanism is to vote the Republican ticket, not dally with Republicanism's enemies.

Perhaps, after all, it would be the quickest way out to let congress have one good whack at Spain. The professional kickers installed in office the present city hall gang, and what did they gain by it? When good, true Republicans are running for office, let's experiment with any other kind.

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