THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

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Scranton.
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Let every Republican vote for as many Republicans as he can find on the official ballot, and stop at that! The way to find them all is to put a

cross mark in the circle at the head

Stand Firm.

of the Republican column,

Republicans have the victory won, Let them stand firm and hold it. The desperate work done yesterday and last night for Schadt has not availed. The desperate work which the Democratic managers and their hired ailles who pretend to be Republicans expect to do today will not avail if the Republicans stand by their colors

and get out the vote. Rumors and scare varns by the score may be expected today, with a view to dividing the Republican forces. Pay no attention to them. Support the party ticket, trounce the enemy roundly and soundly and clear the way for the future of the grand Republican

elect Pryor, and a mighty good one,

No broader-gauged man and no more deserving Republican ever ran for county treasurer than W. S. Langstaff. Make his plurality fit his conceded

Stand by the whole ticket and vote it straight, on principle.

An Unprecedented Campaign. With the rousing meeting in Hyde Park Saturday evening and the simultaneous gatherings in other parts of the county the Republican canvass for 1997 was brought to a close. Today will witness the preliminary preparations for getting out the vote and tomorrow the grand jury of the people will pronounce their verdict at the

In one respect it has been an unprecedented campaign. We do not recall a time when in an "off year" there among the people in the national issues involved. Ordinarily that part of a local platform which, in a campaign chiefly for local offices, treats of national principles is perfunctorily adopted and immediately forgotten. Acting on this knowledge the Democratic managers in their county convention last August permitted a resolution to pass extravagantly eulogizing William J. Bryan and endorsing "fully and without reserve" the pernicious Chicago platform. They doubtless thought that it, too, would pass from the public mind as soon as spread on the records; and that while thus making their organization regular it would in no was embarrass them in their subsequent efforts to line up the sound money Democracy for the local Democratic nominees,

But it has been conspicuously evident for the past three weeks that the eyes of the voters of Lackawanna have been fixed on that wholesale indersement of Pryanism, and that without any new symptoms of favor. Try as the Democratic organs and hired advocates could, they have not been able to climinate this supreme issue of Bryanism vs. protection, sound money and national credit from the minds and hopes of the people. The 7,000 majority which measured the popular disapproval in this county last year of the doctrines which the Democrats have this year so defiantly reindorsed stands as a sign pest to what should and doubtless will be tomorrow's verdict on the same subject. The attempt to build up in this county an office-holding dynasty of Bryanites ready to throw Lackawanna's vote and influence in congress and at future national conventions in favor of the repudiation of debts, the spoliation of thrift, the robbery of labor and the encouragement of lawlessness must be vetoed tomorrow by an emphatic mandate from the

No Bryanism; no free silver!

Lackawanna's rebuke to the traducers of John R. Jones should be and will be emphatic

Vote the straight ticket on principle, and vote early.

The Situation in New York.

The editorial reproduced on this page from yesterday's New York Sun,headed "Henry George and Seth Low," affords those at a distance an opportunity of sampling the bitterness which has been engendered by the mayoralty contest in Greater New York. Its chief reference is to the address in which Mr. Low, within six hours after Mr. George's death, asserted his increased resolve to carry forward the work that George had begun, as if it were a "charge from his dying lips." While the self-consecrated Mr. Low may have meant this untimely remark in good part, the fact that a gang of his heelers were the first outsiders to break into Henry George's death chamber to tute the national strength, but we bargain for George's political following gives it, to common folks, a strong development of the country. No subsavor of impudence. It may be added | ject can better engage our attention | election contest.

that it was so regarded by relatives

But the incident apparently makes

little, if any difference in the situation. The four competitors and their respective followings go on toward the finish with something of the recklessness of race horses on the track, and no matter who shall win, there will be scars and heart burnings sufficient to complicate New York politics for years to A victory for Tammany, now appearing not improbable, would perhaps be the best outcome next to a victory for the regular Republican nominee, General Tracy, and for this reason: It would teach Republicans the futility of fighting each other and supply an incentive to future Republi-Auditor General-LEVI G. M'CAULEY, can union. A victory for Seth Low, since it would put a premium on political treachery, egotism of the rule or ruin type and the insufferable hypocrisy and cant of the Mugwump clique that surrounds him, would clearly be a national misfortune; while the election of that young and untried man, the junior George, would be far too hazardous an experiment for any important community to make, last of all a community so vast and consequential as Greater New York.

No wonder the eyes of the nation are fastened on the New York fight and await with impatience the election re-

Go at the Democracy with a rush, tomorrow morning.

"No voter ought to be deceived by the clamor of unscrupulous men about bosses, Every party has and must have leaders. If a man's head is sore because his self-conceit has been hurt by the treatment he has received from the leaders, it is very natural to cry out, 'Tyranny! Down with bosses!' Everybody knows what to do with such soreheads. Let them alone. Their heads will heal the quicker for such treatment. The cry 'Bossism' is an old one and the man who raises it knows he is only threshing over old straw. But he hopes the dust he raises will blind some eyes. No intelligent Republican in this county will be affected by it. The party is sure of victory."-Olyphant Gazette.

Stand by the Party.

Here are some words from Senator C. L. Magee's Pittsburg Times that Two days hence he will be Sheriff- apply directly to the political situation in Lackawanna. Read and ponder

> "Republicans in every state in which elections are to be held Tuesday want to see to it that they do their full duty to their party and their state and country upon that day. Likewise, they want to consult their own best interests as well as those of the community at large. There is only one way in which they can secure these results, and that is by going to the polls and voting the Republican ticket and urging their friends and neighbors to imitate their good example. It will not be a valid excuse for refraining from voting that this is an off year, or that business or work is so pressing that the time cannot be spared to go to the polls. In many important respects this cannot be considered an off year politically. The verdict given by the people of the nation last year is bringing rich results by improving business and increasing work, but that verdict needs to be reiterated and indorsed this fall to insure even better things, Should great Republican reverses oc cur on Tuesday because the members of the party are too busy to attend to their duty at the polls great encouragement will be given to the forces of disaster and ruin in their struggle for the control of the congress next year, and of the nation three years Should Tuesday's verdict be similar to that of a year ago those forces will be further disorganized and

> discouraged. "Those who desire to secure a surguarantee of the continued improvement of business and the increase of work will take care that no break occurs in the lines which last fall rescued the nation from the slough of business despond into which it had fallen, and from the much greater evils which were threatened by the success of the Chicago ticket. The head of that ticket is now again raising his voice in behalf of the dangerous heresies of the Chicago platform, in the hope that Tuesday's verdict will hold out hope of resurrection of a dead cause. The Republicans of Ohio and of Pennsylvania especially, as well as those of every other state, ought to see that the budding hopes of William J. Bryan and his followers receive such a frost on Tuesday as will remove all danger from that source next

year and two years later. "Republicans can accomplish this most desirable result if they will decide to be Republicans not only on 364 days in the year, but also on that most important of all days for a voter, election day-a decision which can only be made of value by the casting of their votes for the full ticket of the party."

Not individual prejudice but party welfare; squarely stand by Republi-

Merely whipping 'em isn't half what's needed; make the trouncing decisive.

Don't be led to party desertion by men who want you to nurse their private grievances.

McKinley at Cincinnati.

There were excellent taste and wholeome doctrine in President McKinley's address before the Commercial club of Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, Cincinnati on Saturday night. It was not a partisan occasion. The greeting to him came not from Republicans alone, although doubtless they predominated; and therefore his reply is properly lofty and general. But we may well believe that in the remark: "There is no greater enemy to free government than careless and indifferent citizenship" he had especial reference to the civic duties which await discharge tomorrow-duties much too often shirked in the so-called off years. Adverting to the more immediate oncerns of statecraft he remarked: Not only are we interested in the fundamental elements which constihave a deep interest in the material

than the promotion of trade and commerce at home and abroad. Domestic conditions are sure to be improved by largely exchanging with the nations of the world. We are already reaching out with good results. Our surplus products of agriculture and manufacture are finding a foreign market and in the latter case to a degree which would not have been believed possible a quarter of a century ago. We have made wonderful progress in this direction and have only just begun. Our manufactured products go to every nation of the world, and I hope the time may not be far distant when our ships under the

Stars and Stripes will be on every sea

where commerce is carried and the wants of mankind are to be supplied. "Commerce is a teache" and pacisicator. It gives mankind knowledge of one another. Reciprocity of trade pronotes reciprocity of friendship, Good trade insures good will. The heart as well as the mind contributes directly to the improvement of mankind, and when we receive just and fair commercial relations with other nations we are sure to have friendly political relations with them. Abating none of our interest in the home market, let us move steadily out to new fields and increase the demand for our products in foreign markets. It should be our settled purpose to open trade wherever we can, making our ships and our commerce messengers of peace and amity."

This is the advice of liberal statesmanship, the counsel of indisputable wisdom-very different from the language to be expected of the McKinley whom the Democrats used to describe a man insular and narrow, jealous of reciprocity and wedded to the Chinese wall notion of national commerce and development. Of course no one who knew the real McKinley ever saw any resemblance between him and the rainted effigy that used to do scarecrow duty in free trade campaigns but it is worth while now to call the public's attention to the difference. It is a broad, humane and intensely

patriotic president whose splendid ad-

ministration calls for Republican in-

LAST WORD TO VOTERS.

lorsement tomorrow.

That the entire Republican county ticket will be elected tomorrow is concoded privately by well-informed Democrats; but they hope the pluralities will be small, so they can claim a moral victory for Bryanism and free silver. It rests with Republicans to cancel this hope and clinch for years complete party vote. Rout out the stay-at-homes; line up the wavering. Let's make this victory a stunner!

nowed under. Take no chances in

A big vote out will mean Republican luralities reaching into the thousands,

The Democratic party is safest when

The gratitude of Lackawanna Republicans belongs to the three visiting erators, Messrs. Schaeffer, Maust and Snyder, who generously consented to participate in the recent campaign of and very effective in arousing the spirit
of militant Republicanism, and they may hereafter rest assured of a warm welcome in these parts.

No Boland dynasty in Lackawanna; o Balleyizing the court house.

The thing to do is to get the vote ut. The voter's individual common ense will do the rest.

Let every Republican vote for as many Republicans as he can find on the official bullot, and stop at that! The way to find them all is to put a cross mark in the circle at the head of the Republican column.

Banker Thompson, the Pittsburg inependent who thinks he is running for state treasurer, boited Harrison and oted for Cleveland in 1892. This is certainly enough said.

Tommy Daniels may not have wealth or pull, but he will be triumphantly elected, because the people all realize that he deserves to be.

The true Republican will never lower his colors by a trade. Support the whole ticket and make its triumph de-

Vote a straight ticket tomorrow, by placing a cross within the circle at the top of the Republican column.

Don't sacrifice your party's future for a whim. Go to the polls and vote the straight ticket like a man,

The county has had no better recorder than Charley Huester. Re-elect

William K. Beck for register appeals to the plain people and appeals not in No complimentary votes for the en-

emy. A complete victory or none. 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 believe in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 4.31 a. m., for Monday, Nov. 1, 1897.

9 It will be apparent to a child born on this day that the Democratic campaign liar has exhausted his ammunition this fall.

The writer of short drama in the Scranton World is a sort of delerium tre-mens specimen of modern Bill Shakespeare.

Democratic Klondike excursions this year will all sail via Salt River. Aincehus' Advice. He who loves his fellow man will do well to look out for bunco steerers, es-

pecially about election time. Some one ought to discover Candidate Atherton before the ballot boxes are closed tomorrow night. Unless something is done soon he probably will not feel that the results are close enough for an abolice contest.

Get Out the Vote

From the Carbondale Leader. The Republicans of Lackawanna county have it in their power to either strengthen or weaken their party for the future in the election Tuesday. A political party, like an army, measures its effectiveness by the discipline that prevails in its ranks. A party that fails to get its voters to the polis is like an army whose forces cannot be brought into action on the day

The Republican party of this county has won splendid victories in the past, and another is within reach Tuesday. The onditions are such that a crowning such cens at the ballot box is possible, but such a result cannot be achieved unless the voters of the party are alive to the nolozen real live and energetic Republican in each election district can by intellicently directed effort and 2,000 votes to the icket which would otherwise remain un

There is not the slightest danger that any number of Republicans will vote for the Democratic candidates; the only danger is that a considerable number of Republicans will, as usual in "off years." remain away from the polls. This must be guarded against. The Democrats are exerting themselves

especially to get out a larger per cent, than usual of their party vote. They have men at work in every district who de-men at work in every district who de-vote themselves exclusively to the indif-ferent and disaffected Democrats, and in some wards and townships they claim they will poll every Democratic vote.

That kind of campaigning must be met with county carnest afforts on the part with equally earnest efforts on the part of the Republicans. In no part of the county does there appear to be any seri-

ous Republican disaffection. The voters are satisfied with the candidates, but in some localities there is more or less indifference that should be overcome, and can be by proper efforts.

Let Republicans determine to stand by their guns. Their created their guns. Their standard bearers are of the best material, worthy the support of all and with a united effort they will on Tuesday be landed high on the rock of success after the tidal wave at the polls ias passed.

HENRY GEORGE AND SETH LOW.

From the New York Sun.

The nomination of the son and namesake of Henry George to replace his dead father as the leader of the Jeffersonian Democracy leaves their ticket with Henry George still at its head. It also intro-duces a pathetic element into their canvass which may tend to give more fire of sentiment to that aiready passionate movement. It can be said of the father movement. It can be said of the father who has fallen on the field of political battle while leading his columns that he was the single opponing of General Tracy who deserved and received the respect of those who waged so relentless war against him. He was an open foe and fought squarely in the open field. He was not firling from ambush as a cowardity political bushwacker. He did not hid. cancel this hope and clinch for years political bushwhacker, tie did not hide to come Republican supremacy in his colors, but waved them proudly. All Lackawanna county by getting out the for what he was fighting.

That is a tribute to the memory of That is a tribute to the memory of Henry George which is his due, for truth compels it. He was a virile character, and he respected the manliness of the American citizenship. He was not, as Seth Low is, a defamer of that citizenship against whom the spirit of true American manliness rises in revolt, Heary George was a man, not an epicene Mugwump. Admirable as were the availities. wump. Admirable as were the qualities in Henry George, and made to seem all the more admirable in this campaign because of their contrast with the smug hypocrisy which has been pareded throughout its course with loathsome charlatanism, his doctrines are not less detestable because he is dead. And they still live, though the teacher is dead. They education in this county. Their addresses have been brilliant, instructive feature, and their dominance in this election still remains a dangerous possibility. Van Wyck represents it.

As we have said, it is questionable i the emotions aroused by the tragic death of Henry George, almost on the eve of asof Henry George, almost on the eve of as-sured victory, as he honestly believed, will not charge his movement with a pro-pelling force of passion giving it a well-nigh hysterical impulse; whether his fol-lowers will not be inflamed by the sight of his corpse to fight the more madly for the dictrines he died in expounding, de-fending, and representing. Mr. Seth Low rushed forward with indecent haste to appropriate to himself the political exists. appropriate to himself the positical estates of Henry George almost before the breath was out of the fallen leader's body. It was a shocking and an odious manifesta-tion of greed, against which the sense of decency of the whole community, barring appropriate to himself the political estate; only emasculated Mugwumpery, has revolted with disgust. The political harlot would have torn away the very grave clothes of the dead man to seize the tailsman on his breast and appropriate it as an emblem of hope for his quest for public office. The political estate of Henry George, which Low sought to grab, has gone to the rightful heir, his own son; and who shall say that the living Henry George will not receive as his proper inheritance the full vote which would have been cast for his father? To say that none of it will go to the vulgar and despicable intruder into the chamber of death who sought to grab it in the con-fusion and distraction produced by the sudden tragedy, is simply to say that the spirit and instinct of manliness are in the breasts of the followers of the dead Henry George.

This latest exhibition of the unprincipled greed of Seth Low simply carries to a shocking extreme the course he has pursued throughout this compaign. He be-gan in June with a false pretence, and revealed his greed for notoriety at any cost in September. He had been made mayor of Brooklyn in past years through the unselfish agency of General Tracy; but in the early days of the campaign he lung at him the false accusation that if General Tracy were mayor he would be only the tool of another man. This from Seth Low, who neither morally nor intellectually is fit to tie the shoes of Ben-jamin F. Tracy! It was the underhanded assault of a coward and an ingrate. Seth Low mayor of the Greater New York Next Tuesday the sheer manliness of the community will rise to crush and abate a nulsance from which it has suffered so long and so intolerably.

THE NEXT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

From the Providence Register. John R. Jones possesses every legal attaliment essential to the office of district attorney. He has proved it in the years of his present term in unmistakable terms, and the people of Lackawanna county are far the better off for having had him in the district attorney's office. He has given diligence to its cere. He has given diligence to its conduct and has advanced the trial of the criminal cases of the county to such a point that justice is no longer lagging for those who are accused of offenses against the law and who are assured of that speedy trial which the constitution and the laws prom-ise them. The fact that the records of his office are so complete and satisfactory, that the work is done properly and in th very highest legal manner, is the very best of evidence that Mr. Jones thoroughly understands his duties and is equippe in the best way for its future conduct.

HOW TO GET OUT THE VOTE From the Carbonaale Leader,

Almost every Republican knows some almost every Republican knows some other Republican who is not alive to the importance of voting. Go for that man today and talk to him, and induce him to do his duty like a good citizen. If he does not make his appearance on elec-tion day go for him a second time. That is the way to get out more than 75 per cent. of the Republican vote. Try it this

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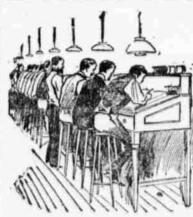
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