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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Treasurer—J. S. BEACON, of Westmoreland. Auditor General—LEVI G. M'CAULEY, of Chester. County. Sheriff—CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of Scranton.

Stand Firm.

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.

An Unprecedented Campaign.

With the rousing meeting in Hyde Park Saturday evening and the simultaneous meetings in other parts of the county the Republican canvass for 1897 was brought to a close.

Not individual prejudice but party welfare; squarely stand by Republicanism.

Merey 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.

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that it was so regarded by relatives and friends of Mr. George. 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 come.

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!'

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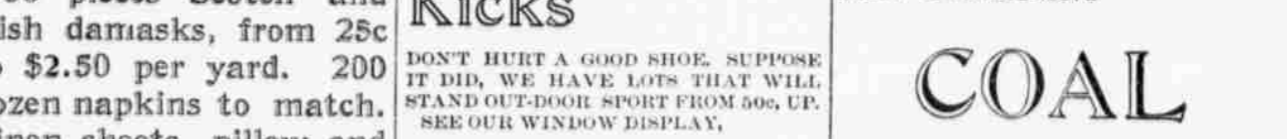
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