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UNION LABEL BEFORE BREAKFAST.

And the night before election did the politician ponder On the strangely puzzling circumstance that entered his fray, How in all his past experience, he'd never come to wonder On the way the people loved him as he found they did today.

There are some people who criticize the proposed plan of the Christian Endeavor society in having young women act as street car conductors for a day, on the ground that it should not have been done in the name of a Christian organization, and that for a merely charitable or philanthropic work, not so much objection could be made. There is one satisfaction to be enjoyed in the matter and that is whatever complaint may be entered against the scheme it cannot be said in this case that the idea of sending out young girls to raise money in this way originated with the women, but with the staid, sober and thoughtful men leaders of the Christian Endeavor society. If the women had started such an enterprise without masculine sanction what a howl would have been the result.

Aella Green, of Springfield, Mass., who has recently given several readings from his poems before local gatherings, gave a pleasing reading Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heideaman, on Webster avenue. He presented such a list of his hearers with a story of his sweet from the grave of Dr. J. G. Holland, the author of the poem, "Bitter-Sweet." As an evidence of their appreciation, those present gave Mr. Green a handsome parchment copy of Whitman's "At Sundown" with their autographs as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heideaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heideaman, Professor J. J. Clark, Mrs. Aubrey Powell, Mrs. A. L. Osterhout, Miss Dorothea Davis, and Mr. Arthur Goodenough.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Richard Hall and Miss Adeline Hall, of South Main avenue, are in New York city. Misses Eilda Coleman and Mamie Padon, of Carbondale, are spending a week with Scranton friends. Attorneys John R. Edwards and E. W. Thayer, and E. C. Coons left Saturday night on a brief visit in New York. John Griffiths, proprietor of the book store on Linden street, has returned from a book-burning expedition in New York city. Mrs. Amelia Moxley and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Boone, Ia., are visiting her neighbors, H. C. Benson, of Franklin avenue, and T. K. Benson and N. C. Benson, of Green Ridge.

There will be a general meeting of the Homeopathic Hospital association at the board of trade rooms, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S GOOD MEETINGS

Republican Gatherings Were Held in Five Places.

BIG AUDIENCE ON THE WEST SIDE

St. David's Hall Was Packed by Hundreds Anxious to Greet the Candidates -- Meetings Held in Babylon, Moosic, Dalton and Waverly, and Each Was Featured by Enthusiasm and Loyalty to the Republican Ticket.

Saturday night witnessed the beginning of the end of this campaign's Republican success-making. At Moosic, Babylon, Dalton, Waverly and in St. David's hall on the West Side speakers received forcible assurance of the loyalty of the party to the ticket and the acquisition of many Democrats in to the Republican ranks. The final meetings will be held tonight.

The Republicans of West Scranton held a rousing mass meeting in St. David's hall. Every seat was occupied both on the main floor and in the gallery and all the available standing room was pressed into service. The hall was early decorated with bunting. On the platform with the speakers sat the candidates. Scattered about the hall were noticed many of the leaders on the West Side, Frank Thornton, Richard Thomas, A. B. Holmes, Select Councilman H. Williams, W. A. Phillips, president of the West Side Republican league; John R. Farr, H. E. Thayer, Dr. W. A. Payne and many others.

E. E. Robathan, the chairman, called the meeting to order about 8:15 o'clock. The Anthracite club rendered a selection and Hon. William I. Schaffer, district attorney, of Delaware, was announced.

MR. SCHAFER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Schaffer is a pleasant speaker, easy of address and possessed of a fund of stories. In making his address he laid great stress upon the effect local issues have upon national affairs. Among other statistics quoted by him, he said that \$2,000,000 had been lost in wages by the Anthracite workmen during each year that the Wilson bill was in force. After paying a tribute of esteem and regard to John R. Jones and other members of the ticket whom he knew, he concluded with the statement that Republican success in each county meant a congressman next year, and a state success meant a national success in 1900, and the campaign of 1900 would be for the re-election of Major McKinley.

Enthusiastic outbursts of applause greeted Mr. Schaffer and he concluded in the midst of a din of cheers and hand-clapping. His speech was followed by two selections by the Anthracite Glee club.

John R. Jones was announced as the next speaker and his address was the signal for a pandemonium of greeting. Mr. Jones touched upon national issues as they were affected by local issues. His remark that coming to Hyde Park seemed like coming home among friends, caught the spirit of the audience and cries of "You bet!" and "That's right!" "We're glad!" etc., were heard. He spoke of fellow candidates and applause followed the mention of each name. He concluded with an eloquent appeal for the voters to rally to the support of the whole ticket.

W. Gaylord Thomas was the next speaker. He confirmed his remarks to a review of the local situation and said that every man ought to be out to do his duty on election day. He spoke of the candidates, of Mr. Proyer as a trustworthy official, of Mr. Langstaff as a capable school director and a valuable member of the poor board, Charles Heister and John Copeland as men tried and true, of Mr. Jones as a faithful, painstaking lawyer, W. E. Beck, active and trustworthy, and last, but not least, Hyde Park's Tommy Daniels.

The meeting was closed with a rousing cheer for the ticket.

MOOSIC MEETING.

If it is true that Moosic has been considered as neutral ground by the leaders of the two big parties, then Saturday night's Republican meeting in the Auditorium at that place ought to be considered with satisfaction by the Republican managers. About 100 of the party jammed themselves into the hall and gave vociferous greeting to Milton W. Lowry, John M. Harris, Fred W. Fleitz and Hon. J. J. Snyder, of Lehigh county, the latter having first addressed an audience at Babylon.

W. H. Hamlin was chairman of the Moosic meeting and the following were vice-presidents: F. J. Grover, H. L. Warner, David Davis, L. D. Warner, John McCrindle, John Hallstone, Frank Lane, DeWitt Stanton, Charles Snyder, William Wier, James Price and Charles Lancaster.

At Babylon the audience included a large number of Italians. One of that nationality, Dominick Louisiana, was the chairman and made a most acceptable one. Mr. Fleitz spoke particularly of the local issues, and Mr. Snyder confined himself to a logical comment on the paramount principles of the two big parties. The speakers were accorded the most exacting attention. Mr. Snyder's remarks at Babylon and Moosic were in part as follows:

Eternal vigilance is the price not only of liberty, but of everything else which is dear to the American heart; and to go to the polls and vote in an off year or regular year at the national or local election, is at once the greatest privilege and the first duty of every patriotic citizen. The real issues in this campaign are not so much from any knowledge of the individual character of the candidates as from the controlling effect which the result will have upon the whole country. The great body politic, like the human body, is sensitive in every portion, and no particular part of it can be touched, however lightly, without affecting the whole. As to the impending danger, I think of cutting off a man's arm without pain as to separate a country from a state, a state from the union, without stirring the great nerve centers of the entire nation.

EVERY BALLOT COUNTS.

Every ballot cast this fall is sure to have its effect, either in one way or the other in the far greater contest of 1900. The campaign last year was one of the most desperate and exciting in the history of American politics. The Chicago convention has raised a question, not of men and policies, but issues which involve the honor and credit of the nation, the stability and security of society and the maintenance of the republic itself. The whole commercial and financial world stirred to its very center. Men in all vocations of life were aroused as they had not been since the war, and thousands left the associations of a lifetime and formed new alliances to meet the impending dangers. Against these evil designs the Republican party made one of the grandest victories in the magnificent

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Dr. M. C. Mackey presided at the Waverly meeting where the speakers were Hon. Fillmore Maust, of Cumberland, and Hon. John R. Farr.

Dr. N. C. Makey presided at the old Baptist church. Mr. Maust, Mr. Farr, and John P. Scragg were the speakers. At both Waverly and Dalton Mr. Maust in essay, graceful and logical addresses reviewed the local situation in the light that it and the local campaigns in other sections have direct bearing on national issues.

The result of the county election will very nearly show the confidence of the people in Republicanism or it will show their disapproval. He, personally, believed Lackawanna county would give a testimonial by vote to the candidates who represent the party of protection, patriotism and good government.

TONIGHT'S REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

They Will Be Held in All Parts of the City.

The final round up by the Republican candidates and a number of speakers will be made this evening. They will divide into three parties and the West Side, North End and Green Ridge will each be visited by a party. No halls have been engaged but every place where a crowd is likely to congregate will be visited and speeches made at every opportunity.

A meeting will be held in Deveraux hall in the Sixth ward of Dunmore. The speakers will be E. E. Robathan and John R. Farr.

A POLITICAL POINTER--

If you endorse the free trade and silver Chicago platform as the Lackawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schacht, Horn, et al. If you believe in McKinley's protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER.

- 1--A chill creeps down the back of the Thanksgiving turkey.
2--Candidate Schacht's ice pond freezes over.
3--Mr. Boland's "glad hand" has a decidedly "hook" feeling.
4--George Horn resists the postage money wasted on the seventeenth ward voters.
5--Charlie Schenk explains how it was done.
6--Christy Boland buys two new hats for the other fellow.
7--The city ministers preach on dispensations of Providence.
8--The members of the high school committee hold a special meeting.
9--Mullberry street residents wonder what is the good of a new pave that cannot be seen for dirt.
10--Secretary Atherton reads the riot act to the board of trade elevator.
11--The Christian Endeavor girls resign their charge of the Peckville line of cars at 10 a. m.
12--School Controller Casey tries a new brand of dictionary.
13--Women from a health-protective association, beginning active work on the corner of Spruce and Washington and find they have a two weeks' job.
14--Councilman Lansing buys a chainless bicycle.
15--The park commissioners meet and decide the city doesn't need a park.
16--Heavy fall of snow makes it impossible for Commissioner Abraham Dunning's "angels" to kick up a dust on the streets.
17--Candidate George Okell begins to lay barbed wires for the next campaign.
18--Professor Coles graduates one of his expected torpedoes four hours and fifty-nine seconds behind schedule time.
19--Editor Richard Beamish reduces his disappointment over the result to poetry.
20--"Prog" McNulty gives his allegiance to the idea that this cold world has no use for a true reformer.
21--Lackawanna county trustees hold a "hodge of sorrow."
22--The Lackawanna bar has such a good time with the visiting lawyers that it decides to adjourn court for the season.
23--The Scranton Whist club loosens it grasp on the championship of Northeastern America.
24--The Rowing association votes to use ice-boats for the balance of the season.
25--Everybody eats too much dinner.
26--Candidate Horn decides that he would prefer to be the bass drum in the band.
27--Herman Notz joins a foot ball team.
28--"White wings" go into winter quarters.
29--The Symphony orchestra finds itself out of debt and decides to go to Europe.
30--The latest autumn leaf falls with a dull, sickening thud.

LAST WORD TO VOTERS.

That the entire Republican county ticket will be elected tomorrow is conceded 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 to come Republican supremacy in Lackawanna county by getting out the complete party vote. Rout out the stay-at-homes; line up the wavering. Let's make this victory a stunner!

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specially prepared music and the altar enclosure and pulpit platform were made pretty with fragrant blossoms and chrysanthemums.

The front portion of the church had been reserved for the railroad men and their wives. Among the prominent ones present were: John R. Troch, president of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association; Charles Ashleman, secretary of the Insurance branch of the Board of Locomotive Engineers; R. W. Cox, Frank Holden, W. A. Henry, Reuben Gilliam, Thomas Hart, Edward Brising, George M. Wallace, George and Bert Hammit, Bert Ketcham, W. T. Ace, Benjamin Bennett and William Yobe, members of the different organizations among railroad men.

A meeting will be held in the service by Rev. James Benninger, of Lehman, Pa., and F. W. Pearsall, secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association.

The text was from Sam. 27:16: "With me have ye made a covenant today." In beginning the speaker referred to the principles of various organizations and then passed on to comments upon David and his road. He then said:

Life is a road to you and to me. The rails gleam before us with hope. We believe in McKinley's protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

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INDEFFERENT OF RESULTS.

Careless and indifferent of results, and with a full head of steam, they have pulled out onto the main road of life and squandered it in a jangle, and luck is the fiddler; we can go blind as well as any other man; so they run until, into an open switch of carelessness around the curve of present victory, they fly in God's judgment and wreck themselves.

In David's case he possibly argues past successes on the road are indicative of present victory. He says: "I have made success out of my undertakings; have swept down upon defenseless homes; slain the unarmed, helpless old man's engine over the roadway of desire; and in the dictation of self, independent of God, or godly admonition." But that was not success. He was on a dangerous track and soon the Amalekites of Ziklag smote it, burned it with fire and carried its women away captives.

Oh, David, you're poor rails, rotten ties, old engines, dried-out cars, no system, go-as-you-please, and you're running to wreck and ruin. But today men live in the past and live largely because they have not wrecked life in the days behind them, saying: "Why should we borrow trouble? Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. Have I not run life's engine over the roadway of desire, firing my life to please self these many years? Having I not conducted as I pleased, striving to suit myself?"

I am here to sell you hats, and well, and because of the past I am going to do the same in the present." "But whether have ye made a road today?" "My own way." Yes, your own way. Men have gone over your road before and never came back. As you say, it may be a road of flowers; but flowers make a poor railroad. Men have said: "This is a road of pleasure." But you cannot run a railroad with that. Every man can do as he may please, but he will sell his bunkers, his best road ever made. Life means something more than risks, something more than folly.

WARNING OTHERS.

It means warning others to ways of danger. It means responsibility to the country, to the community, to the home life, to the community, the nation, and to God. These things affect us independently of past experience. They are God's tests, pointing to right ways, are your road wrong or right?

In David's second position he was making friends of the enemies of Israel. They said: "David's a good fellow, now." Achish and the people of Ziklag said: "This is your road, David." When trials come with dangers and disaster, these should extricate you. But they never helped him. When they spoiled Ziklag David had to bear it and extricate himself as best he could.

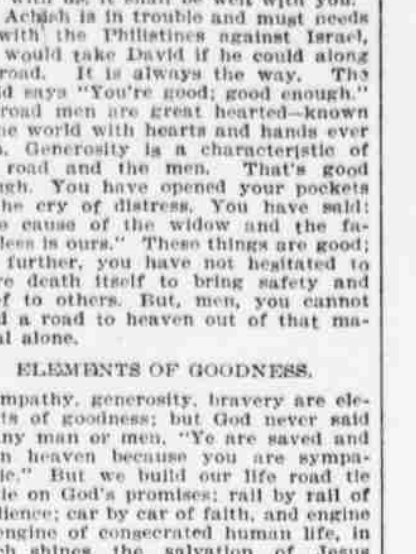
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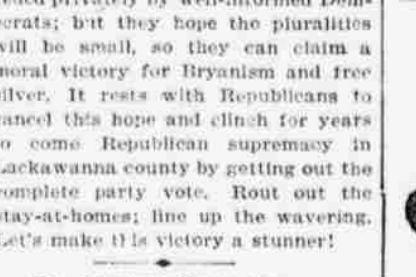
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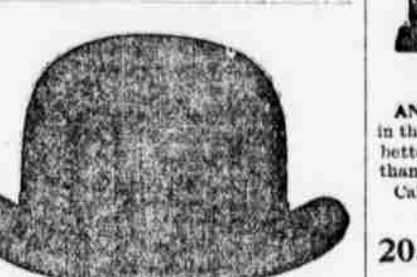
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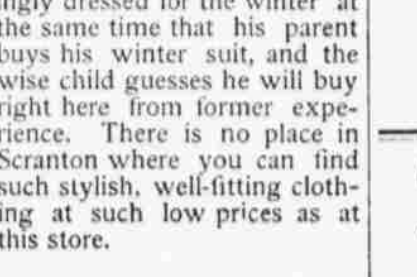
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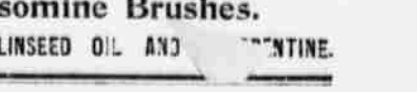
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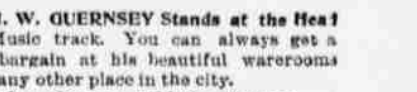
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