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## THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

BEACOM, of State Treasurer-J. S. Auditor General-LEVI G. M'CAULEY, market before his return.

County. Sheriff-CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of Scranton. District Attorney-JOHN R. JONES, of Prothonotary - JOHN COPELAND, of Treasurer-W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Scran-Clerk of the Courts-THOMAS P. DAN-

IELS, of Scranton.
Recorder - CHARLES HUESTER, of Register-WILLIAM K. BECK, of Moscow.
cy Commissioner - CHARLES WIG-GINS, of Scranton. Election day, November 2.

Fe the weather what it may, vote early.

Read tomorrow's Tribune If you want to learn all about the result. The Tribune makes it a practice to beat all competitors in the accuracy and completeness of its election news,

### From Strategy to Business.

True to their usual tactics, the Democrats launched yesterday a lot of eleventh-hour faisehoods. The pages of last night's Times bristled with them and hired gossips put them in circulation at street corners and in other places of assembly. One was an alleged denial by John G. Jennings that he had fully exonerated Clarence E. Pryor of any intentional wrong-doing in the Cornelius Smith case. This denial was deliberately manufactured. We have the names of five witnesses who heard Mr. Jennings exonerate Mr. Pryor and agree to vote for him.

Another fool varn but out by the rattled Democratic managers was that the other Republican candidates had been tossed overboard in order to save Jones and Pryor. Anybody who knows the situation in this county knows that Jones and Pryor do not need saving, that there has not been a time in the canvass when they did not seem sure of election by large pluralities. The truth was that yesterday afternoon Schadt refused absolutely to lift a finger for his colleagues on the Democratic ticket and notified his workers to drop everything but his own candidacy, which he then foresaw was desperate if not hopeless. This was the move which the Democrats sought to mask by their fiction about Jones and in charge of this standing army of

There were other roorbacks of equal flimsiness but they do not matter now. | 000 which the municipality will annual-The time for this sort of strategy has passed. Today will witness the determination of the whole matter and we bursed for other municipal purposes; are glad to be able to inform the loval that their prospects of winning a rousing victory are first-class. If the Republican vote is brought out as it should be, the election of the Republican ticket will follow, not by a narrow margin but by pluralities little if any smaller than those of a year ago. Therefore let no effort be spared today to get out the vote. That is the pivotal point in the whole campaign.

To make sure of a rousing victory for the whole Republican ticket, see that your own vote and your neighbor's vote are polled early.

## Cutting Off Sharks' Fees.

An important opinion has just been filed by Judge Stewart of Franklin county which, if sustained, will materfally reduce the income of magistrates and constables throughout the state.

Recently Magistrate John A. Seiders, of Chambersburg, brought suit against the county commisioners of that county to recover fees in a summary case where the defendants had gone to fail for costs. The commissioners, upon the advice of the county solicitor, refused to pay the bill, and a case stated was prepared for an apeal to the court. Judge Stewart in his decision disposing of the case says it falls within the ruling of the Supreme court in Crawford county versus Barr 92, Pennsylvania State Reports, 359. According to the interpretation of the law as made by this court, in all cases of summary conviction for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, violations under game laws, trespass and similar offenses, where the parties are found guilty and sent to jail for non-payment of fines and costs, the county is not liable for the costs and the magistrate and con-

stables get nothing for their work. It is held by some lawyers that the effect of Judge Stewart's decision will be to make inoperative nearly all attempts to enforce the law in the class of cases mentioned; but even should such be the result it is doubtful if the community would sustain a serious loss. At least two-thirds of such summary arrests ought never to be made When it comes to pass in Pennsylvania that constables will not do their plain duty in the remaining number of cases where summary arrest are clearly necessary except when assured of their fees in advance, then it will be in order to overhaul the whole constabulary system and establish a new order of

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

things.

Where Is Andree? These are not all the mayor's powers, Those of our contemporaries that can for he can veto municipal legislation spare space from political departments and exercise a large influence on state are speculating upon the probable fate | legislation affecting city interests; but of Herr Andree, the venturesome ex- these powers are sufficient to clothe plorer who started in a balloon some him with a greater authority than is time ago to discover the north pole, enjoyed by any other elective office-Andree has been absent sixteen weeks | holder in the world. The next mayor and parties who have an interest in of New York will be in many respects the lay of the land or water about the the most absolute monarch in civilizapole are becoming anxious for some in- tion; a republican tyrant whose desformation concerning the explorer and potism surpasses the wildest dreams of the country that he has started out to the hereditary autocrats of the old open up. The numerous announcements that has been heard from of a pliant man like Judge Van Wyck.

all turned out to be newspaper fakes, representing the voracity and unserged great moment and the result is being left to this office of prominence are taking part in the campaigns. The selection of the first mayor of the Greater New York is an event of great moment and the result is being left to the weather what it may, vote early.

evidently published for the purpose of | pulo keeping up the interest of the reading public in the enterprise, so that the work of the lecture bureaus will be accelerated upon the explorer's return -in case he does come back to the green fields of civilization. The numerous carrier pigeons said to have flown from Andree's coop have proved upon investigation to be bogus birds carry ing unauthorized dispatches from the land of ice. As an exchange remarks, it is a triffe early to expect intelligence from Andree. And, besides, in case of success it is not likely that the explorer would send on his thunder in advance by carrier pigeons and give some one else an opportunity to get a book or song on the subject on the

Whether successful or not, Herr Andree displays good judgment in keeping out of sight at present, and in not giving his story to the public too soon In many respects Andree's voyage is unique. If he has actually ventured very far from civilization, he has practically closed the doors behind him and has left no track that could be followed by a relief expedition. Should the explorer return with a tale that cannot well be verified or contradicted, doubtless many will contend that he did not go to the north pole at all, but spent the time up around Spitzenberg hunting seals and thinking up a yarn to spin upon his return home. The Andree question is one of interest to all. There are believers and skeptics. When one comes to think of it, the voyage of Columbus was in its time considered more hazardous than the undertaking of Herr Andree. Yet the results that followed the investigations of 1492 have been satisfactory to nearly all, save perhaps the followers of Seth Low in New York. There is no question that Andree has displayed an unusual amount of foolhardiness in the present instance, if he is actually upon the contemplated voyage, and it will be well for the public to have patience and give the explorer credit for what he may have to offer at the proper time.

History proves that the Republican party is the one party now in existence that the people can trust. Vote its whole ticket today,

The Stakes in the New York Fight, A great many statistics have been

printed from time to time designed to inform the public how large are the powers vested in the mayor of Greater New York, and what a tremendous retinue of subordinate office holders will be subject to his influence; but from inquiries that reach us we are led to believe that even yet this subject is not fully comprehended. The municipality of Greater New

York which goes into existence Jan. 1 next, will give employment to 33,000 persons, a force larger than the American standing army. Of these 7,000 will be policemen and 4,000 men who will work in the streets. With Tammany expert ward and division workers with Tammany disbursing the \$33,000, ly pay in salarles alone, not to speak of the \$37,000,000 which will be disin short, with Tammany in supreme Republicans of Lackawanna county command of the government affairs of empire of more than 3,000,000 inhabltants whose votes under Tammany's manipulation will hereafter swing the electoral vote of New York state, it is not too much to say that the Republican party could bid good-bye to all hope of carrying the Empire state in

the elections of 1898 and 1900. The two great executive bodies in the scheme of government arranged for Creater New York are the board of public improvements and the board of estimates and apportionment. Of each of these boards the mayor is a member, and a majority of the other members are his appointees, who hold office in gift from him without confirmation and who are removable at his pleasure. The mayor of Greater New York will also have absolute power of appointment and removal

Chamberlain 12,000 President of the board of public improvements ... mmissioner of water supply..... lighting and supplies ...... ommissioner of bridges. Three commissioners of parks...... Six art commissioners....... esident of the board of taxes and assessments ... Four commissioners of taxes and ments . One commissioner of charities ..... President of the board of health.... Two health commissioners... Two commissioners of buildings.
One commissioner of buildings...
President of the board.....

Two commissioners of docks ...

tan and Bronx.

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Bronx

for Queens

Chief of bureau of municipal sta-

Three to six commissioners of sta

Three civil service commissioners

Twenty-one members of school board for Manhattan and the

Forty-five members of school board

Nine members of the school boar.

Inspectors and scalers of weights

Twelve magistrates in Manhattan and the Bronx....

we justices for Brooklyn.

Three justices for Queens ..

'wo justices for Richmond.

Six magistrates in Brooklyn ...

Five justices, first division.

live justices, second division

Three magistrates in Queens..... Two magistrates in Richmond...

barrassment. There has been trouble with Germany, with Russia, with France and with Spain ver this very question, and there is likethere has been in the past. The prac-tice of using American citizenship merc-ly as a cloak and a means of evasion is growing. This is shown by the fact of so many cases having recently come up in Germany alone. It is high time that ome official action was taken clearly defining the status of these alleged citizens, who are in no sense Americans and who cannot be expected to yield allegiance any more to the United States than to the countries of their birth. Justice demands that such action be taken. It would make the work of the state Jepart ent far easier and it would likewise be itled to protection, but who are now in fortunately in many cases classed with the evaders. Discrimination between the rue and the false should not be a very ifficult task, but in any event the effort should be made.

Be the weather what it may, vote early.

## TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. This is an "off year" in politics. It is the cid after the high tide of the presi-iential election. In Pennaylvania there are six candidates in the field for the prinpai officer to be chosen, state treasurer and five for the only other state officer

to be elected this year, auditor general. The quietness of the campaign in Pennssylvania, is in strong contrast to the deep interest manifested in the elections in New York and Ohio. National issues are prominent in those states, and outsiders of monitories are taking part in the camparature.

awaited with anxiety which is not cor

usness of Tammany Hall at its

worst, would constitute a surpassing

public misfortune; but if it shall occur

the fact will need to be borne in mind

that for this result the American peo-

ple can blame only the boundless ego-

tism, ambition and stubbornness of the Hon, Seth Low, disrupter of Republi-

can unity and the effective enemy, be-

cause the misguided friend, of good

Be the weather what it may, vote early.

That the entire Republican county

ticket will be elected today is con-

ceded privately by well-informed Dem-

ocrats; 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!

Be the weather what it may, vote early.

In their anxiety to punish Platt the

Low Mugwumps are making it possible

for Tammany to elect Van Wyck, That

is the Greater New York situation in

To make sure of a rousing victory for

your own vote and your neighbor's vote

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,

The Tribune Astrologer.

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nted this evening.

donde boy.

A child born on this day will notic

By all means let the Democratic county

cket "get together" at once. The dis-cution will occur this evening.

Cornelius Smith and the Jennings cas

ave entered the campaign as an issue,

The cheerful mien of Colonel Fitzsim-nens, under the circumstances, shows

that there are other heroes besides the

Ajacchus' Advice.

cel like asking some friend to kick y

Be the weather what it may, vote early.

American Citizens

inited States embassy at Berlin has een applied to in the cases of more than 89 young men who claim exemption from allitary duty by virtue of their litle of

American citizenship. In most, if not all, of these cases the claimants are sons of

Germans who after securing American citizenship have returned to the father-land to reside and now contend that their

sons should not be required to enter the

army for compulsory service under the German system. It is the same old story,

and one that is growing offensively mo-

notonous. For years the United States lepartment of state has been constantly

mbarrassed by the raising of just this

question of the rights of Americans abroad. The general proposition that an

American citizen is entitled to protec-

ion, no matter in what land he may hance to dwell, is conceded both by stat-

ute and by our national policy. Upon frequent occasions the government has been called upon to exert its authority

o insure such protection, and in the

ases of bona fide citizens there has never

The whole trouble arises from the fact

hat there is much confusion in the of-

proper to say that "once a German

ot have the right to admit Germans to

men who come to this country from Eu-rope for the express purpose of avoid-

the required length of time and obtain-

their guaranteed rights.

off the earth a week hence.

Real and Spurious

From the Troy Times.

Use judgment at the polls. Do not cast our ballot in a way that will make you

an who can smile with a bunion on his

Let us hear from Baylor's fish pond,

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a nutshell.

garret.

are polled early.

LAST WORD TO VOTERS.

nunicipality.

In Ohio the governor has to be elected. but more interest centers in the selection of a legislature, for the state assembly

of a legislature, for the state assembly chosen on November 2 will elect a senator of the United States to succeed Marcus Alonzo Hanna. The fight in Ohio was deemed of sufficient importance to bring William Jennit gs Bryan into the state, to tain against Mr. Hanna.

The third of the great contests of this year is Mr. Gorman's battle for re-election in Maryland. Governors are to be elected in Iowa, Massachusetts and Virginia, as well as in Ohio, and New Jersey elects a legislature, which will choose a successor to James Smith, Jr., Democrat, uccessor to James Smith, Jr., Democrat in the United States senate. Twelve states in all vote on November 2, but the contests are not of general interest spart from those named.

Be the weather what it may, vote early.

## A TIMES LIE NAILED.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Allow me space in your valuable paper to vindicate myself and deny a false, malicious and despicable attack on me, which appeared in the Scranton Times on Saturday, stamping me as a boodler and trying in the most high-handed manner to blacken me in the eyes of the public. The article referred to accused me of using the postoffice as to accused me of using the postoffice as a dispensary of Republican money and furthermore asserted that I had openly offered to bribe voters to cast their ballots in the interest of the Republican nominees. This is an unmitigated falsehood, and I defy any individual, clique or faction to try to substantiate it. I am a native born of Minooka, and in justice to myself I defy any person to point out To make sure of a rousing victory for the whole Republican ticket, see that an official or as an American citizen. Yours respectfully. W. J. Burke,

## Be the weather what it may, vote early CHEAP BOOKS.

Astrolabe cast: 419 a. m., for Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1897. from the Washington Post. We have no sympathy with one of a coerie of book publishers who the other tay appealed to his colleagues to discourage the printing of cheap books. The that the Times editor, as usual at elec-tion time, has "roorbacks" in his mental glory of the end of the century is that literature is to be had almost for the a\*king. The development of the printing press, the invention of type-setting ma-chines, and the decrease in the cost of Several enthusiastic political bed-fellows in this vicinity will probably occupy separate apartments when the results of today's struggle are announced. eaper through the utilization of new de-It seems pretty tough for the candio the art of printing. Admirable maga-tines, attractive both in typographical ap-bearance and of high merit as regards dates of a political party to be obliged to sign a paper for public print agreeing not to knife each other. their contents, are to be had for a dime. The household in which the monthly mag-Charlie Schadt will be the "coldest baby in the bunch" when the votes are azine was once an unknown luxury is now enabled to enjoy good literature and artistic illustrations at a nominal cost. Okell's vote will not cut as much of a igure in the present instance as the nustache on the face of a 16-year-old

Nor is this era of cheap but good liter ature confined to magazines. Books flood the market. There is some trash, most truly, but as a whole the field of cheap editions is one well worth reaping. Near-ily all the classics—the tooks that are per-ennially entertaining and hopeful—are to be obtained for a few cents. When Emerson's wonderful essays can be had for 19 cents or Ruskin's beautiful "Sesame and Lilies" for the same sum; when the fa-mous nutbors of other lands are presented in dainty form and admirable transia tions; when Scott and Dickens and Thackeray can be had for less cost than the poorest dinner, why should any one complain? Nor do the catalogues of the cheaper books make it plain that low prices and worthlessness go hand in hand, Matthew Arnold, Andrew Lang, and others of equal standing, appear in the list of authors. Almost every classic is on the bargain counter.

The most hepeful sign of the times is this widespread publication of good books at minimum cost. If there were no de-mand for them there would be no supply. They are not published for sentimenta reasons. The very fact that good litera-ture is within everybody's reach is, in itadening the nublishers' market It is reported from Germany that the One good book stimulates the mind and insures the sale of another volume. Pres ently, with a few pennies or a few dol-lars, a library is gathered, and the seed of culture is sown. Certainly this is not to be deplored-rot even by the publisher of high-priced books. The wider the field of literary appreciation and enjoyment becomes, the greater will be the demand not only for cheap editions, but for those volumes which cannot be published ex-cept at the old-time standard figures. The era of cheap books is a matter of ngratulation. Let the number be eve o great, let there even be chaff among the nutritious grain, we will not shed tears. On the contrary, we thank the man who first made cheap books possible. and to those who have come after him we offer our best wishes for the constant increase of their trade.

## STAND BY THE PARTY OF PROS-

Last year the nation was in the throes to secure for thein of a desperate panic. Men were idle, bus-iness was at a standstill, destitution prevailed, and the most dire forebodings were expressed for the future if by any mis hance a Republican defeat should come cial mind as to the proper definition of cona fide citizenship. The proposition of But defeat did not come. On the contrary, the victory was a parallel to Water once an American citizen, always an oo in its scope and influence. The votes American citizen," which is sometimes advanced in connection with this ques-tion cannot be maintained, for it is inwere hardly counted before a turn for the better was apparent. Mills started. Men found employment. Money came pouring consistent with the American policy of permitting foreigners to take out natur-alization papers here. It would be equalforth from its bioing places. Bank clear-ings mounted upward. Railroads found their capacity to do business taxed be-yond their ability. The gold reserve in itizen, always a German citizen," and a such a case the United States would the federal treasury began to increase And from that day to this the recovery of business has been constant day by day. citizenship. Nor does it follow that citizenship cannot be renounced except by affidavit before a court of record. The Now the mills are crowded with order and many industries are making better records than ever in their history. The situation is not changed politically in the least since last year. Then the one party ng conscription and, after living here stood for all that made hard times, and the other for sound money, industrial acnaturalization papers, return to their former homes with no intention of ever coming back virtually renounce their citizenship and have not rights for free trade and repudiation now i just as sensible as to vote for them las hat should cause this government em-

SETH LOW'S DAILY CHANT.

From the New York Sun. O, burn more incense round me and trim my aureole, and blazon and resound me the necessary, soie, the matchless necessary, soie, the matchless perfect, peerless head man of Virtue's show, the noble, sapient, fearless, remarkable Seth Low. I come, by Mugwumps tended, to beat the bosses down, and with my radiance splendid to shine upon the daves of partisanship, while freed from vulgar error the Goo Goos laugh and skip, Bow down, ye common people, admiring gratefully the crown, apex and steeple

## of civic virtue, ME. LIFE-SAVING HEROES.

From the Newburyport News. Out of over 4,000 lives imperiled along our coasts during the last year of life-saying service only fifty-three were lost. That is a record that the service has rea-son to be proud of. The public does not begin to comprehend the work of the life. saving bureau of this country and the dangers to which the men are at all time

## WHAT WOMEN MOST NEED.

From Miss Willard's Toronto Address, What women today most need is a bet-er physique, and that means nutritious liet, simple food, loose corsets, larger hoes, fresh air at night.

## NOTABLY TRUE.

From the Philadelphia Press. The main dependence of the state for protection against vicious legislation, profligate jobbery and ruthless usurpa-tion must-be an upright governor.



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