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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Supreme Court—WILLIAM P. POTTER. Treasurer—FRANK G. HARRIS.

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Election Nov. 5.

When the Democratic went out of power in our state it left to the Republican party a legacy of almost universal debt.

The small boy who puts obstructions on the street car track is taking a dangerous first lesson in lawlessness.

The Trick of a Pettifogger.

LIFE IS too short and too full of more important duties to warrant taking the time necessary to expose in detail the many falsehoods and misrepresentations of the New York Journal's yellow local initiation.

The sponsor of J. W. Carpenter's candidacy for appointment as judge was the representative bar of Lackawanna county.

The sneaking Times dare not dispute Judge Carpenter's character and ability nor reflect directly upon the quality of his public service.

They will argue, and properly, that no man is fit for a judgeship who would get it by back-handed methods.

Organized for Work.

BY THE selection of Herbert L. Taylor as county chairman, Charles R. Acker as secretary and Frank Becker as treasurer, together with a strong executive and county committee, the Lackawanna organization for Lackawanna this year and next is established on an effective basis.

for no loss on account of the future than in fairness to the present nominees. Republicanism must not lose sight of the fact that while this, in political parlance, is an "off year," it is a very important year in its bearing upon next year's big battle.

We anticipate a stiff fight in the county but have no reason to dread its outcome. Republican victory is within grasp and must be gathered in. The keynote to the situation is in organizing to bring out the vote.

Vice, Police and Yellow Journals.

THE TIMES charges that Scranton is a "widespread" town, with vice brazenly flaunting itself in the faces of respectability and no effort made by the police to stop it.

Painting the city worse than it is, is faithfully slandering it as in the assertion of the Times that for hold and evil women our streets are as bad as those of Whitechapel, London.

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By all means have Admiral Sampson testify. The public wants the whole truth.

fight went back on their pledges. That is less than 5 per cent. I would like to believe that of 254 business or professional men gathered together for purposes aside from politics amidst turmoil and temptation similar to those prevailing in politics more than 95 per cent. could be depended upon to protect their word and honor.

If men in business circles were abused as much in proportion to their misdoings or slandered as much as politicians are, the country would recoil from them in horror.

Abandoned.

SOME months ago Arthur Bird of Sidney, N. Y., started a movement to collect subscriptions for a testimonial to Admiral Cervera in recognition of his chivalrous treatment of Lieutenant Hobson and the crew of the Merrimac.

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ver Boston company we notice the following as suitable for church use: "My Soul Waiteth for the Lord," by Charles F. Marnet, a duet in G for soprano and tenor; "The Lord is Our Leader," by Frank H. Buckner, a duet for medium soprano and baritone or bass; "My Soul Waiteth for God," by H. J. Stewart, a solo of earnest and dramatic character, especially good for dramatic contralto; "When I Go to the Gate," by Edward M. Fisher, a melodious sacred lyric for high voices.

New issues in lighter vein include: "What Care I How Fair the Day," by W. F. Squire, excellent bass solo; "Across the Bush," by Anne Wakely Jackson, a beautiful setting to music for high voice of one of Chilton Scudder's most charming poems; "When We Are Parted," by Florence Buckingham Joyce, an expressive setting for baritone or low tenor; "Dearie," by Homer A. Norris, an effective Scotch ballad for high voice; "O' War We Love Thee Fairly," a popular setting by P. A. Williams, a young well-liked lyric of Bruce; "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," by Carl Busch, for medium voice, a "bringing" style of great power; "See Once Again That You Love Me," by Jean Ross, a good parlor song for medium voice; "The Battle Cry," by Theodore Bonham, a purified but not formidable duet in tenor and bass; "The Chamber Window," by Homer A. Norris, a good solo for high voice; "Childhood," by Carl A. Brewer, a sympathetic song of delicate force for high voice; and "Elation," by the same composer, a musical and purely popular.

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