

The Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month.

LIVY & RICHARD, Editors.
O. F. BYRNE, Business Manager.New York Office: 150 Nassau St.
VIRELAND,
Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit, the Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name, and the edition presented to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Supreme Court—WILLIAM P. POTTER.

Treasurer—FRANK G. HARRIS.

County.

Judge—J. W. CARPENTER.

Controller—E. A. JONES.

Coroner—DR. J. J. ROBERTS.

Surveyor—GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

Election Nov. 5.

"When the Democratic went out of power in our state it left to the Republican party a legacy of almost \$5,000,000 of debt. This debt, by the administration under Republican rule, has been almost entirely paid. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools until we stand at the head of the American states in support of popular education. Under Republican administration there has been paid each year for educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democratic party in the entire history of a century of misrule. We have increased our appropriations to charitable and eleemosynary institutions until we can make the boast that no state between the two oceans supports these institutions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of people are industrious, honest, law-abiding and happy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with prosperous business conditions, with people happy, employed and contented, and with every avenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prospect of the future brightening and growing more hopeful, the old historic party of destruction and negation sets up a hysterical cry of false pretence, hypocrisy and insincerity for the purpose of misleading the people and regaining lost power. From the Republican State Platform.

The mule ticket organ has revived the tissue-ballet act, that had not been sounded in a quarter of a century. Our muleshoe contemporary is fast getting ready for next Wednesday's crop of explanations.

Worthy of Rebuke.

AMONG Republicans the argument that Newcomb should be elected because he is a Democrat or that votes should be cast for Hitchcock because in this campaign he has chosen to be a Prohibitionist would hardly go far; yet they would be as little entitled to Republican consideration as is the attempt of Newcomb's friends to excite jealousy among Republicans of Judge Carpenter's former law partner, Mr. Fleitz.

Fleitz doesn't need any excuses, apologies or other form of defense. He is abundantly able to take care of himself and is doing it all the time. The blows aimed at Carpenter but landing on him do him no harm and we have been unable to discover that they have harmed Carpenter. It certainly was no crime on Carpenter's part to choose an energetic, young law partner, one capable of pushing his way up from the ranks by brain and merit. Nor was it a crime for Fleitz, among others, to recognize in Carpenter good material for the bench and to work both for his appointment and his election. The fact that a majority of the bar of the county, including Mr. Newcomb, endorsed Carpenter for the appointment, shows that Fleitz was not alone in his opinion of Carpenter's merit, and Carpenter's conduct, since he went on the bench, has satisfied every observing citizen that he is the man for the place. But just think how small this attack on Fleitz is. He is a young man. He began poor. He has risen without pull or aid. He has worked his way up, step by step, through use of opportunities equally open to all; and simply because he has made more rapid progress and won a higher place than ordinary he is made the target of envy and attack; and over his head blows are aimed at Judge Carpenter, then whom there has not been a cleaner or better judicial candidate in the history of Lackawanna politics. Though we believe these tactics are utterly futile as concerns their power to defeat the present excellent Republican ticket, and have every assurance of the election of that ticket Tuesday by handsome majorities for every man on it, yet the contemptible character of these tactics, the low estimate which they place upon the fairness and upon the intelligence of our people, makes it necessary that a stinging rebuke should be administered to their sponsors. Newcomb permits these attacks. If he does not inspire them. Let him, therefore, feel the weight of the public's disapproval of them.

The best way to clear the way for honest reform in politics is to know under the fakery who masquerade in reform garb.

Colonel Boies' Letter.

WE GIVE SPACE elsewhere to a letter from Colonel Boies objecting to the recent primary assessment. The letter is interesting principally for its author's unfamiliarity with political conditions. This is illustrated where he asks: "How could Chairman Davis assess persons before it was determined who were registered as candidates?" A dozen might register at the last moment. Now if the colonel was more continuously active in the detail work of party politics he would know that the Republican party rules in this county fix a day beyond which candidates may not register and assessments are determined after the registration is

complete. This is only a small point, to be sure, but in overlooking it Colonel Boies shows how professional reformers often fail and fall.

The colonel's labored attempt to prove the unconstitutionality of the Crawford county primary system, which many of the gentlemen now associated with him in Colonel Hitchcock's stump movement once so devoutly praised as embodying the essence of political reform, is really ludicrous in view of the fact that the counts have held that direct primaries are "conventions" within the meaning of the act of 1873; and, therefore, the necessary expenses of those primaries are "expressly authorized by law," thus coming within the constitutional oath. From his arguments on this grave constitutional issue it is evident that Colonel Boies has taken his law from Newcomb and the Times. Colonel Hitchcock, who was willing to pay a small assessment, but not his share of the costs, knows better. Mr. Sturges, a member of the bar, paid his share of a similar assessment last year and had no scruple in subsequently taking the constitutional oath.

As to whether, if the most rigorous economy had been employed, the estimate of expenses upon which the primary assessments were apportioned could have been cut down a few pennies here and a few pennies there, at an expense of the party workers who are expected to keep the party machinery going, we cannot say. Colonel Hitchcock, Mr. Sturges and aristocratic gentlemen of their kind enjoy elegant leisure or more congenial pursuits, that, like most of the professional reforming proposed in this world, is based principally on conjecture. If Colonel Hitchcock had paid up, like a man, and had been an unexpended balance, he would have got back his proportion of it. Yet it was equally his privilege to withdraw, as he did, and enter into the third party or stump movement which aims at the election of Mr. Newcomb. Only, having exercised this option, it will become him to play an unfeigned sympathy game.

Human nature is so contrived that good men continually go wrong. It is sad to see the gentlemen of the Municipal League working unconsciously to elect the Democratic ticket; but fortunately our reports convince us that they will not succeed.

Why should Lackawanna county voters be asked to elect two Democratic judges in one year?

The State Treasury.

TWENTY years ago the state of Pennsylvania owed, in round numbers, \$21,500,000. Today she owes only a trifle over \$500,000, against which is an unexpended balance of nearly \$5,000,000. Few states in the Union can show either a corresponding reduction in funded indebtedness or a similar fidelity in the handling of its finances. Under Republican management, in spite of the fuss and tomfoolery of those wishing to put the Republican party out of power in this great Republican commonwealth, not a dollar has ever been lost, misplaced or stolen. State Treasurer Barnett thus effectually disposes of the false pretences of the Coray movement.

"I am the sole custodian of the funds in the treasury, and when my term of office ends, my successor will find every penny of the state funds, expended or unexpended, properly accounted for. No individual, corporation, bank or politician can name any person or persons other than myself who control the state funds. There are no robbers in the state treasury. These allegations are the deliberate falsehoods of those who are attempting to deceive the public."

If the citizens of the commonwealth will come to the treasury they will find that all the moats, drawbridges and battlements, which unscrupulous demagogues have told them will bar their way, are nowhere to be found. They will see employees of the state faithfully working to honestly serve the state to the best of their ability. They will find themselves welcomed and not regarded with either suspicion or fear.

"A favorite cry of the opposition is 'favored banks.' During the last two months I have drawn out of the banks seven and one-half millions of dollars to pay the appropriation for the common and orphan's schools, asylums, charitable and other institutions, and to the honor and credit of the banks. It must be said that they, without exception, responded promptly and cheerfully to all demands made upon them."

"It has been stated by ex-Governor Patton that certain members of the legislature were favored by advanced payments on their salaries. For his information I will state that Messrs. Creasy and Coray were among those so favored by advances. Mr. Creasy receiving his first advance of \$500 on January 17, 1901, and Mr. Coray receiving his first advance of \$500 on January 15, 1901. The legislature adjourned June 27, 1901."

"In connection with the general question it may be pertinent to quote from the report of the present state treasurer to the last legislature: 'When my successor appears, either by election or my death, five minutes will suffice to put him in charge of the entire business of the office. The department and its affairs are at all times open to the inspection of the members of the legislature and by the citizens of the commonwealth.'"

"I have no recollection that Mr. Coray or Mr. Creasy ever suggested that the legislature, the authorized agent of the people, should either inspect or investigate the state treasury, or that either entered its doors except for the purpose of drawing their salaries."

"The citizens of the commonwealth, without regard to party, trade or profession, are invited to come to the state treasury and inspect the workings of the system under which the monies of the state are received and disbursed. They will get accurate information instead of second-hand mis-statements of prejudiced politicians."

lections upon the morals of men from whose political views he differed, never took the trouble either to go in person to the state treasury or to send an agent for the purpose of investigating its condition or its books; he evidently preferred to await the time of his nomination for a state office and to utilize the freedom of that relationship for the launching of aspersions that he cannot justify and of accusations which he cannot prove.

It is no more than fair that the up-valley district should be represented in the court house and Jones, for controller, is the man.

From now on the promoters of the Pan-American will be interested in the condition of the cash register only.

A good, clean, capable judge is Judge Carpenter. He deserves to be and he will be elected.

THAT ASSESSMENT.

Editor of The Tribune—

Sir: Will you kindly permit a brief reply to the article entitled "That Hitchcock Assessment," in a recent issue of The Tribune?

In the first place, the sum of \$2,500, given as the total cost of the Republican primaries is including the expenses of the Democratic ticket, including the expenses of the Democratic ticket, including the expenses of the Democratic ticket.

The amount assessed against the candidates, as stated to Colonel Hitchcock, was \$3,200, instead of \$2,500. It was made up as follows, as stated by Chairman Davis:

\$5 per election officers for each election district, 167 districts, \$835.00
Expenses of return judges, 200
Cost of printing, 100
Distribution of ballots, 125
Bonds of election boards, 100
Advertising and contingent expenses, \$400

Total, \$2,500.00
It was, of course, stated that any sum not used would be returned to candidates (?) How could Chairman Davis assess persons before it was determined who were registered as candidates? A dozen might register at the last moment.

Suppose we look at these items. Take the first, pay of election officers and expenses of return judges, \$1,035. This is both without precedent and without warrant of law. When did a larger fee than pay for holding the primary elections—three dollars in the county—ever go for holding the general elections from \$2 to \$3, to \$4, to \$5, to \$6, to \$7, to \$8, to \$9, to \$10, to \$11, to \$12, to \$13, to \$14, to \$15, to \$16, to \$17, to \$18, to \$19, to \$20, to \$21, to \$22, to \$23, to \$24, to \$25, to \$26, to \$27, to \$28, to \$29, to \$30, to \$31, to \$32, to \$33, to \$34, to \$35, to \$36, to \$37, to \$38, to \$39, to \$40, to \$41, to \$42, to \$43, to \$44, to \$45, to \$46, to \$47, to \$48, to \$49, to \$50, to \$51, to \$52, to \$53, to \$54, to \$55, to \$56, to \$57, to \$58, to \$59, to \$60, to \$61, to \$62, to \$63, to \$64, to \$65, to \$66, to \$67, to \$68, to \$69, to \$70, to \$71, to \$72, to \$73, to \$74, to \$75, to \$76, to \$77, to \$78, to \$79, to \$80, to \$81, to \$82, to \$83, to \$84, to \$85, to \$86, to \$87, to \$88, to \$89, to \$90, to \$91, to \$92, to \$93, to \$94, to \$95, to \$96, to \$97, to \$98, 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