

The News of Carbondale.

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT CARBONBALE

GREAT DEMONSTRATION ON SATURDAY EVENING.

Large Crowds Gather to Drink in the Eloquence of Hon. Seno E. Payne, of New York, Major Everett Warren and others—Unusual Degree of Enthusiasm is Manifested During the Evening.

The Republicans of Carbondale united in a demonstration Saturday night that strikingly illustrated by contrast, the difference there is between them and the Democrats of this city in organization, interest and enthusiasm. It was an immense outpouring and a showing of genuine spirited enthusiasm born of a deep-seated interest and the fullest confidence in party victory on Tuesday.

Accompanying the speakers of the evening Hon. Seno E. Payne, of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee of congress and Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, were committee men Frank Becker, County Commissioner J. J. Morris, County City Evans and David Williams, candidates for mine inspector. The Sons of Cambria Republican Glee club, of West Scranton, also came up from the Electric City, adding acceptably to the entertainment of the evening. The Mozart band led the parade, escorted by M. H. Tappan, to the Grand, which rapidly filled until there were no empty seats on the lower floor and the seating capacity of the balcony and gallery was pressed. There was a noticeably large number of women in the audience.

When the speakers came to the stage they were greeted with applause that was full of vigor and force. On the stage besides the visitors were Hon. S. S. Jones, Postmaster John H. Thomas, Prothonotary John Copeland, Attorney Charles Horton, John W. Dimmock, of this city, and John B. Jordan, the senatorial candidate.

Hon. John F. Reynolds was chairman, introducing Hon. Seno E. Payne. In a brief talk he indicated the confidence of Republicans in the success of the entire ticket on Tuesday next. There was a value attached to what Mr. Payne said beyond the statements of other political speakers. For years he has been on the floor of the house of congress and in the debates on the most important legislation. As chairman of the ways and means committee he has had an insight into the work of dealing with so many measures that gave one the feeling as he listened that he was on the inner side of the law-making of the nation. What was related came from a direct and intimate knowledge that covered the greatest force of conversation.

Mr. Payne argued the necessity of sustaining President Roosevelt and the Republican party which he represents because of the unparalleled prosperity which blesses this country and which has been characteristic of the dominance of Republican principles and laws. He said in order to sustain the president, the election of the Republican ticket from top to bottom was necessary. He then went on to show what the Republican party has done for the past forty years in the development of the industries of the country and the prosperity, the turning of the tide of trade in favor of the United States until now nearly every nation is our creditor instead of our debtor, and that the protection policy of the party has done to foster the inventive genius of America until they now lead the world. By contrast he pointed out the inactivity of Democrats when there were golden opportunities to prove what they claimed and the inefficiency and inactivity of their free-trade policy. In the face of the magnificent results and blessings achieved through Republican legislation and domination, Mr. Payne said it was imperative that the Republican administration be sustained, which could not be done, save by the election of every candidate on the Republican ticket at Tuesday's election.

Almost the first declaration of Mr. Payne was a tribute to Congressman Connell. "I am glad," he said, "to be in the state where they give such overwhelming Republican majorities. I am glad to meet the people who have such a good, able, business-like representative at Washington as you have in Mr. Connell. And you want to see to it that on Tuesday next he is given a handsome majority that he ever received." This stirred the audience to most vigorous applause.

"I offer congratulations," Mr. Payne continued, "on the prosperity of forty years of Republican ascendancy. Except for the first ten of these years this country has known no other prosperity. During these ten years we carried on the most gigantic war in history, but for thirty years, through the policy of protection, our industrial development has been amazing. In 1870 our exports exceeded our imports. But the operation of the protective tariff laws turned the tide and it has been changing until today there is a balance in our favor of five billions of dollars, a sum that the human mind cannot conceive of. Mr. Payne pointed out how much we were in debt to European nations, meeting the drain by exports of gold which ousted the coupons that Europeans clipped off our bonds every month. During the past four years there was not a nation across the globe that did not come to New York city when it wanted to borrow money. Now they are our debtors and we the creditors. It is true that we are paying foreign vessels for carrying our freight, but we are doing so out of our profits and the time will soon come when we will not only build the ships that sail foreign flags, but we will build American ships by American labor and will send them across the water under the American flag. We can even build factories over there in localities where the tariff is too stiff, and can make and sell American products by American men. The protective tariff laws enable us to develop our inventive genius and teach our laborers how to make better articles than are made abroad, believing that a better article will win markets for us, as is true of today. The value of farms, he went on, have doubled since 1870. Your miners are not idle now and you are now producing

sight times as much coal as at any other time. We also lead in the production of iron and lead. The farms are more valuable and the miners are producing more coal because there are more factories at work, more coal is used, more men are at work, and they eat more and better foodstuffs. Today you are once more producing more coal than any nation, thanks to the strenuous and resolute President Roosevelt, said Mr. Payne, amidst enthusiastic applause.

Taking up the opportunities the Democrats had to deal with the tariff, Mr. Payne referred to 1894. In these times of peace, after their tinkering, we were obliged to borrow two hundred and sixty-two millions of dollars. Then the change came after the Dingley tariff law. Factories arose and multiplied as if by magic. Labor was in demand. We began to eat more. Farmers sold more. We imported more raw material for manufacturing, and on every hand there were the smiles of prosperity to chase away the frowns of depression caused by the Democrats. We had a war with Spain that cost four hundred millions, but we now owe ten millions less than the day William McKinley was inaugurated. We took off one hundred and seven million in taxes the past sixteen months, and we have enough in the treasury, if we decide to build the isthmian canal, to pay a little sum like forty millions, and we could pay the contractors as fast as they would build, until the three hundred millions were met.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech some time ago—not a labor speech, either—said that from 1883 to 1887 there were 200,000 men anxious for work, but not finding employment. Three hundred thousand men at the Cleveland wage scale of one dollar, meant \$300,000 per day, and multiplied by three hundred working days in the year reached an amount equal to the cost of the workingmen in a single year. This was under the Democrat tariff for revenue only. In the same speech, Mr. Gompers said that last year there wasn't one man who couldn't get work if he wanted it. This was under a Republican protective tariff.

The Democrats are always looking for some calamity out of which to construct an issue. They cannot thrive on prosperity, but must seek a calamity by which to go to votes and power. In looking for an issue this year, David Hill, who said some ten years ago, "I am a Democrat," the proper statement would have been, "I am the Democracy," for he appropriated everything to himself at the Syracuse convention. Well, Hill looked around this year and noticed that the miners were not working. Here was a chance to charge a calamity against the Republican party, as it looked as if the people were going to be adopted or rejected. Hill would freeze to death waiting for a chunk of coal. When Mr. Payne said this same thing a few nights ago, a bright Irish boy in the hall, he explained, cried out: "Yes, and sure he'd thaw out again before he'd get it."

This was the Democratic way. The Republican way was like this: In the white house was a man who was not afraid of lowering his dignity by looking into it. This strenuous, tactful, absolutely honest man called the operators and he called the miners' representatives together. He said that while they represented so much money or so many people, he represented eighty millions of people, who should not be allowed to starve or freeze to death. That statement was accomplished, but that strenuous orator kept negotiating and after weeks of patience and tact he got a settlement which evidently pleased well the miners.

The miners, continued Mr. Payne, thanked some one. Did they thank the Democrats? No, but they did thank the president and your own senators Quay and Penrose, Senator Platt in my state and our noble Governor Odell. This set the audience wild with enthusiasm and after the subsidence of the centennial applause a voice was heard asking, "How about Theodore Strauss?" evidently meaning Nathan Strauss.

"Theodore Strauss?" asked Mr. Payne. "I don't know that he had any thing to do with the settlement of the strike. He was thanked by the miners in their resolutions. And my good friend, back there, Mr. Strauss, was such a good Democrat that he wouldn't vote for William J. Bryan."

The defeated inquirer was silent the rest of the evening, while the crowd enjoyed a hearty laugh at his expense. The miners, Mr. Payne said, didn't like Hill's way of getting Democratic votes; but they did like the president's way. The way the miners can show they are earnest in thanking the president is by voting the Republican ticket in its full strength, thus encouraging the president in his cause.

Mr. Payne showed how the Democratic party ran away from the trust question by referring it, after an inquiry into the difficulty of the fifty-first congress. The fifty-first congress, through the Republicans, showed the way by proposing a remedy in the Sherman anti-trust law. But the Democrats refused even to adopt this remedy and wouldn't vote for it, though they were unable to discover any themselves.

Mr. Payne showed further that the

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Democrats were obstructionists, when not in power, whenever good measures for the relief of the people were proposed. He pointed out how the Republican party aided Cuba and Porto Rico, strengthened their harbors, gave them a system of taxation, a system of schools and taught them lessons of patriotism. The Cuban reciprocity bill could have been passed with the help of ten Democratic votes, but they refused. This bill will be passed all right at the next congress, as the Republicans who fell down have had their constituents since then.

Major Warren in his talk urged the vote of Republicans for every candidate on the ticket and begged Republicans not to become apathetic as the effect might be far-reaching. The blow might strike our sister states, as when Pattison was successful each time before. After his first election the White Plained Knight" James G. Blaine was defeated and the next time grand old Benjamin Harrison lost the chair in the White house. Mr. Warren paid an earnest tribute to each of the candidates in urging the voting for the whole ticket. He referred to the head of the ticket, Mr. Connell as "Our most excellent representative, able and faithful, heroically faithful for a man of his years and of his long active career."

THE TICKET TO VOTE.

It is the First Column on the Ballot You Will Get Tomorrow.

FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET. MARK WITHIN THE CIRCLE. REPUBLICAN. Governor. Mark One. Samuel W. Pennypacker. Lieutenant Governor. Mark One. William M. Brown. Secretary of Internal Affairs. Mark One. Isaac B. Brown. Representative in Congress. Mark One. William Connell. Senator in the General Assembly. Mark One. John B. Jordan. Representative in the General Assembly. Mark One. Joseph Oliver. Judge of the Orphans' Court. Mark One. Alton A. Vosburg. County Commissioners. Mark Two. John Courier Morris. John Penman. Mine Inspector. Mark Two. Llewellyn M. Evans. David T. Williams.

NOTE.

In the Second legislative district, in place of Joseph Oliver will appear the name of John Scherer. In the Third legislative district, the name of Edward James. In the Fourth legislative district, the name of P. A. Philbin.

IT WAS A DRY SUNDAY

Dr. Whalen's Proposition Was Accepted, Apparently, by Saloonkeepers Yesterday, for There Was No Selling.

There was nothing—absolutely nothing—among the saloons of Carbondale, yesterday, that is, those in the central city were closed as tight as a drum, however tight that might be. Places on the edges of the city, which did not come so closely under the espionage of those in the movement against Sunday selling, were perhaps not so religious in responding to the spirit of the crusade, as it were, but along Main street and intersecting streets there were barred doors and deserted barrooms.

Among the dealers, the universal opinion expressed was: "We're glad everything is shut up, and we wish this was kept up the year round." They all seemed glad to have the day for themselves, and explained that their only reason for keeping open was to meet the wishes of their patrons, who withdrew their patronage during the week when they would not be accommodated on Sunday as well as Monday or Tuesday, to the place where their appetite would be satisfied. There is apparent sincerity among the dealers to cut out the Sunday business absolutely and forever, provided there is uniformity among them. The profits from Sunday selling in many cases do not warrant the opening of places, but it is done, these dealers say, to hold the patronage of the week that their experience has proven will go over to the dealer who keeps open house on the Sabbath. The strict, uniform enforcement of the Sunday selling law would be welcomed, it can be safely said, by almost every saloonkeeper in the city. This statement is made after a sort of canvass of the dealers of the town. The uniformity of the enforcement is what

they emphasize in expressing themselves.

Dr. Whalen Endorsed. Rev. Dr. H. J. Whalen, who is at the head of the movement against Sunday liquor traffic, has been approved in his course by the Women's Christian Temperance union, of Carbondale, as follows:

"At the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union, held Friday, October 31, the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Women's Christian Temperance union, of Carbondale, heartily endorse Rev. Dr. Whalen in his efforts to lessen the evil of the liquor traffic, and to preserve the sacredness of our Christian Sabbath, and that we feel it is the duty of every Christian, and of every law-abiding citizen, to second his every effort in this direction."

MIXED TEAM DEFEATED.

Half Indians and Half Jermyn Eleven Goes Down Before Athens, by Score of 34-0—High School De-feated at Honesdale.

An eleven from Carbondale, made up of four of the regular Indians, one of them a substitute, two from the Cottage team and four from the Jermyn eleven, went to Athens, Saturday afternoon, and was defeated by the team from Sayre team by the overwhelming score of 34-0.

The game had been arranged for, and it was known that seven of the Indians could not leave work to get into the sport, it was decided to go, anyhow, and not disappoint the crowd which the Athens management said was eagerly anticipating the contest. The patched-up line of the Carbondale eleven was responsible for the big one-sided score. The same Athens team, with Dooley, formerly of Cornell, was defeated last season by the Indians, the second defeat sustained in four years. Coggins, McDonald, McLean and McDonald were the Indians in the game Saturday. Joe Hansen was the substitute; Donnelly and Hope were from the Cottage team; and Brown, Loftus, Bruce and Ruddy were from Jermyn. A special dispatch to the Elmira Telegram yesterday tells the story of the game as follows:

The Carbondale team was defeated on the Driving park this afternoon by a score of 34 to 0. The visitors, rather than cancel the game, came here without five of their regular players, and in this crippled condition met defeat, yet they played hard and fast from beginning to end. The Athens-Sayre men made big gains through the line, and around the ends, the ball not being lost on downs one. Dooley, in the second half, made a beautiful place kick from the 30-yard line. Though the game was one-sided from the time the ball was first put in motion, the large crowd of spectators were kept interested by the long runs and good tackles. Line-up: Athens-Sayre—Schenck, center; M. Downs, right guard; Bush, right tackle; Morgan, B. White, right end; Shearer, left guard; Park, left tackle; Brillhart, left end; Shannon, quarterback; W. Downs, right halfback; Dooley, left halfback; Meredith, fullback.

Carbondale—Donnelly, center; Hope, right guard; Brown, right tackle; Coggins, right end; Loftus, left guard; Bruce, left tackle; Ruddy, left end; Hansen, quarterback; McHale, right halfback; McDonald, left halfback; McLean, fullback. Referee—Mr. Mills, Umpire—Mr. Gordon. Timers—Messrs. Decker and Nelson. Linesmen—Messrs. Eisele and Forbes. Touchdowns—Shearer 1, Meredith 1, Downs 1, Morgan 1, Brillhart 1. Goals from place kick—Dooley 1. Goals from touchdowns—Dooley 4. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Game at Honesdale.

The Carbondale High School eleven went to Honesdale, Saturday, and was defeated by the so-called High School team of the Maple city, plus the coach. The score was 6-5. It was characteristic Honesdale treatment that was laddled out to the Carbondale players. The old trick of "ringing" which is a studied art by Honesdale hand-me-down sports, was employed with good effect. After leading the line with men who were beyond the High School boys' class, the Mapleville sports wanted to put in Dittrich of the big Honesdale eleven. Dittrich didn't play, though. His place was supplied, however, by a twelfth man, the Honesdale coach, who instructed his players during the game how to make it. The unfairness of the whole business was even protested against by some Honesdallians who possessed some element of fairness. As it was, Honesdale was only one to the good at the end of the game.

The Carbondale line-up was as follows: Kilpatrick, left end; Scott, left tackle; Loftus, left guard; Glennon, center; Lyons, right guard; McGarry, right tackle; Copeland, right end; Boland, left halfback; Quinn, fullback; Smith, right halfback; Winn, quarterback. The game of foot ball between the Swiftwinds and the High School team, of Jermyn, which took place yesterday afternoon on Adams park, resulted in a score of 5-0 in favor of the Swiftwinds. The line-up was as follows: Swiftwinds—Casey, center; Burke, right guard; Thomas, left guard; Donnelly, right tackle; Swartz, left tackle; Copeland, right end; Nealon, left end; McHale, P. Fahnes, left halfback; McAndrew, fullback; Murray, quarterback. Jermyn—Breanan, center; Lewis, right guard; Harte, left guard; Lally, right tackle; McDonald, left tackle; Swartz, left end; Tollet, left end; Ruddy, right halfback; Lesley, left halfback; Riley, fullback; W. Tollet, quarterback.

Lecture Tuesday Night.

Rev. M. S. Godshall, Ph.D., pastor of the Waverly M. E. church, will deliver the monthly lecture before the young people of the Baptist church and their friends in the main auditorium on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. His subject will be "Diamond Dust." A musical program of about twenty minutes will precede the lecture. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be received at the door. The public is invited.

At Postoffice Tomorrow.

Postoffice today open for general business from 9.30 a. m. until 12 o'clock and from 3.30 p. m. until 6.30 p. m. for lock box owners only. One full delivery of mail by carriers, one business delivery of mail by carriers. No money order or registry business done on this day. J. H. Thomas, Postmaster.

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JERMYN—MAYFIELD. The sad accident which befell Maurice, the little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoching, of Second street, last Tuesday afternoon, resulted in his death, Saturday evening. The little fellow never regained consciousness, since last Wednesday. The parents are heartbroken at their loss, Maurice being their only child. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, services will be conducted at the house at 1.30 o'clock. Interment at Brookside cemetery, Carbondale.