

THE CITIZEN

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. DAVID N. FELL, Of Philadelphia.

FOR STATE TREASURER. SAMUEL M. JACKSON, Of Armstrong Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF. ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, Of Oakland twp.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. J. S. WICK, Of Butler.

FOR PROSELYTIST. SAMUEL M. SEASON, Of Marion twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. JOHN T. MARTIN, Of Buffalo twp.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRIVELLO, Of Butler twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. SAMUEL W. MCCOLLOUGH, Of Fairview twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. RICHARD KELLY, Of Venango twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. JOHN N. YOUNG, Of Centre twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ROBERT H. ALISON, Of Clay twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Of Connoquessing twp.

Lincoln League.

Messrs Bowser and Black will address

the meeting of the Lincoln League, at

(Friday) evening, at Heselton Hall at

8 p.m.

Vote for them All.

Judge Fell is an able jurist and will be

a valuable addition to the Supreme Bench.

Col. Jackson, of Armstrong, an exceptional

man, able, clear man. Both have high

school records.

Andrew G. Campbell our candidate for

Sheriff is a farmer, soldier and stockman;

a reliable and exemplary business man.

J. S. Wick, our candidate for Register

and Recorder, was raised on a farm, was

for several years the host of the Wick

House here, is a man above reproach, and

is now and always has been a Republican.

Samuel M. Season, our nominee for Pro-

selytist, is a farmer and soldier, and

thoroughgoing, worthy and able man who

should receive the united support of his

party.

John T. Martin, our nominee for Treasur-

er, was raised on a farm and has been a

farmer all his life. No man stands, or can

stand, higher in the community in which

he lives than does John T. Martin.

Joseph Crivello, our nominee for Clerk

of Courts, is a farmer and soldier. He has

made a very acceptable officer, and will

continue to do so for three more years.

Samuel W. McCollough, one of our

nominees for County Commissioner, is a

farmer and soldier, and Richard Kelly,

the other nominee, is a school teacher and

soldier. Both are responsible, clear head-

ed and well informed men, and we

will make good County Commissioners.

They should receive the vote of every Re-

publican in the county; and those Demo-

crats who cannot conscientiously vote for

one of their nominees now under in-

strument will make a mistake in voting

for either of both of them.

John N. Young and Robert H. Alison,

our nominees for Auditors are both young-

men who, will bring to the discharge

of their duties the intelligence and up-

rightness required.

George M. Graham, our nominee for

Coroner, is a farmer and school teacher,

a worthy man and one capable of filling a

much better office than the one which he

aspires.

An X mark in the circle at the head of

the Republican column of the official bal-

lot will be a vote for all these men—for

the straight Republican ticket. It is easily

and quickly made. Go to the polls early

next Tuesday and vote for a strong ticket

as we have ever nominated.

The first column of the official ballot is

the Republican column; there is a ring or

circle at the head of it, and an X mark

in that circle votes the whole Republican

ticket. Make an X mark there, and make

no other marks on the ticket before hand-

ing it to the election officer.

It's Easy to Vote.

The new ballot law of this Common-

wealth makes the act of voting simplicity

itself for the voter, doing away with, or

throwing upon the election officers, many of

the parties of the past. It is a simple

matter to make a ballot, and the voter

trouble under the systems of other States.

Under the new system all a voter who

wishes to vote a straight party ticket has

to do is to walk into the booth and prepare

his ballot by making a cross in the circle

at the head of the party ticket, and return

the ballot just as it was given to him and

walk out and hand it to the election officer

appointed to receive it. One little mark

does the whole business. The election

officer folds the ballot properly before giving

it to the voter, and no mistake is returned

him, numbers the ballot in the corner and

covers the number by pasting down the

corner, as provided by the law, before

depositing it in the box. No one need

worry himself at all about the law, or

make a ballot correctly at the next

election, provided he votes a straight ticket

for all he needs to notice is which is his

party ticket and then put a cross in the

circle at the head of it. The voter who

wishes to split his ticket, however, or who

wishes to vote for only one party of the

officers to be elected will proceed in the

same way he did last year—by making a

cross opposite the name of each candidate

for whom he wishes to vote. This requires

some care, and the man who proposes to

kick over the party traces should post him-

self thoroughly, or his vote may be in-

validated by wrong marking.

This new election law excludes from the

polling booth all except certain persons

who are mentioned in the law. Here are

a few of the persons mentioned in the

new law: Allowing a ballot to be seen,

with apparent intention of showing

marks; casting, or attempting to cast, an

unofficial ballot, or one improperly obtain-

ed, or falsely declaring to a judge of elec-

tion, by reason of any disability, he de-

sires assistance in the preparation of his

ballot; interfering with voters; inducing

voters to show ballots, uncovering num-

bers or disclosing the contents of any bal-

lot; or having been marked by his help;

hindering voters, destroying, detaining or

delaying the delivery of ballots, having

ballots in possession, other than sample,

outside of voting room.

An X mark in the ring at the head of the

Republican column, of the official bal-

lot, votes the whole Republican ticket next

Tuesday. It is easily done, and should be

done as early in the day as possible.

Don't trade votes. The entire Republi-

can vote, and no trading, and trading is a

game that helps the minority party alone.

Ask the man who is walking the streets

looking for something to do what ticket

he needs to vote at the next week. You

will probably get some information.

An "Oh Year."

State Chairman Gilkison in his appeal

to the Republican party.

"This is what is called an 'oh year' in

politics, hence the vote is apt to fall off.

We cannot afford, however, to have our

majority reduced this year. There never

was so many object lessons presented all

over this State to convince Republicans that

it is their duty to turn out and vote.

On every hand can be seen evidences of

Democratic times: the deserted farm, the

silent factory and workshop, and in the

large cities soap societies (the only indus-

try created by the Democratic party)

abandoned; men heretofore prosperous now

almost reduced to want; the workman not

only out of employment, but his wife and

little children asking for bread and he

perplexed to help them.

Certainly there should be no trouble in

getting the grand old Republican party in

motion for the final charge upon the 7th

of November. One short year ago, under

Republican rule, this State, and our coun-

try at large, was contented, prosperous, and

happy. Look at our condition now. What

is the cause? On every hand comes the

answer, fear of the Democratic party and

the measures they propose. I appeal to

you not only as a Republican, but as a patri-

ot and one who loves his fellow-man, to

help bring this dear land of ours back to the

times of prosperity and happiness. The

only way to do this is to get out the full

Republican vote and by calling upon the

honest workman, business voting the

Democratic ticket, and who, last year, was

fooled and lied to, to vote with this year.

Let us make our majority in Pennsylvania

so great that even the rebel 'gaders now

in the saddle at Washington will acknowledge

that at the least loyal North is awake

and cannot longer be trifled with.

Trs Republican county ticket is made

up of men who command the respect and

esteem of the communities in which they

live. They are all good men and were

placed on the ticket because of their in-

tegrity. That they will be elected there is

no question. Their friends are legion, and

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