

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Published Every Thursday Afternoon

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TERMS, - \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Address all Communications to FREELAND TRIBUNE, FREELAND, PA.

Office, Birkbeck Brick, 3d floor, Centre Street.

Entered at the Freeland Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia.

For Lieutenant-Governor, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WILLIAM H. BARCLAY, of Pittsburg.

FREELAND, PA., JULY 17, 1890.

Senator Quay's Boast.

From the Pittsburg Times, (Rep.) "I have been making Governors all my life, and yet I have never had one of my own. I am going to nominate Delamater and know how it feels to own a Governor just for once."—M. S. QUAY.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.—Sir: Why is it that you keep the above at the head of your editorial column? Do you think M. S. Quay ever made the expression? If so, state where, when and to whom. I do not believe he ever made use of that language.

M. J. B. BROOKS. The Times has given prominent place for several days to Senator Quay's boast in order that everybody might know exactly why he nominated Mr. Delamater for Governor. All our readers have had abundant opportunity to see it, and, as even a few lines of space is valuable, it will give place to other matter for the present.

The Times is responsible for every statement that appears in its columns. We know Senator Quay made the remark credited to him. If Senator Quay denies this we will prove the assertion.

In 1889 more than 40,000 Italians were registered at Castle Garden. More than 30,000 are expected to land this year. Secretary Jackson of the State Board of Emigration, of New York City, in speaking of this influx of Italians says: "They have got the science of living down to even a finer point than the Slavs, and they will surely drive them from the mining regions as the economical Slavonians ousted the more free living miners of England, Ireland and Wales." Laboring men, you vote the Grand Old Party ticket—because what? Well, just before the election, the corporation and monopoly tools tell you that if you don't vote the Republican ticket everything will go to the devil and the goose will hang high! Peace, plenty, prosperity! Plenty of work, big wages, well-filled dinner-pails and everything booming. Haven't forgotten this, have you? Haven't forgotten the last Presidential campaign. You carried a banner on which was inscribed, "Down with Free Trade," your brother carried another banner upon which was inscribed, "Protection to American Labor;" your father carried another banner upon which was painted in big letters, "Protection, and a Home Market;" another near relative of yours carried a banner which bore upon it, "Vote for Protection and well-filled dinner-pails." Don't deny this, we were there and saw you all. It is a fact that those who howl the loudest for Protection to American labor do the most to this pauper labor to come here. Thousands and thousands come on contract. True, we have a law prohibiting this; but prior to Cleveland's administration no one ever heard of any of these not being allowed to land. During Cleveland's administration several ship loads were sent back. Since the present administration came into power we hear of none not being allowed to land. It wouldn't do, you know! Certainly not! These fellows who import or encourage this class of people to come and underbid labor already here, are the fellows who cry for protection (in their robbery of the entire people) and who constitute the most "fat" for the purpose of buying Dudley's patent blocks of fives. And Mr. Workingman, notwithstanding this importation of foreign pauper labor, which competes with you for employment at your very door, you are foolish enough to believe that protection protects—that protection insures you plenty of work, big wages and lots of food and raiment. You horny handed sons of toil, get that brain of yours in motion and think just a little. It hardly seems possible that you have thought much in a coons age. It does seem that if you would exercise that brain of yours even just a little bit that you would realize that protection does not protect—is a delusion, a snare, a cheat, aye, an infernal robbery of the masses by the very few. Your wages are not a cent higher by reason of protection, and yet by reason of it you are compelled to pay two prices for about all that you buy. But as true as you are alive, if you are an American workingman seeking for employment at common labor, such as these pauper laborers can do, you must accept the same wages they do, and to do that, you must live as they do. "Tis rough, 'tis true and 'tis true, 'tis rough."

Old newspapers for sale.

The Issue in Pennsylvania.

In a recent interview Chairman Quay is reported to have said that the tariff issue would be made the prominent feature of the campaign in behalf of his candidate for Governor. At the same time Senator Cameron is quoted in regard to free silver coinage, which, in his view, would be a very important issue of the Pennsylvania campaign.

It is agreed on all hands that the tariff and free silver coinage are questions of much moment not only to the people of Pennsylvania but to the whole country. There is hardly a doubt that a considerable majority of the voters of this State are in favor of the tariff policy as embodied in the McKinley bill. It is possible that in the present condition of public opinion they might be persuaded to support a more drastic and illiberal measure for obstructing commerce with the world. As for free silver coinage, the sentiments of the people of Pennsylvania have never been expressed on that question. In their platforms both parties prudently straddled the question because of the uncertainty of the leaders concerning the real drift of public opinion in the State.

But in the election for members of Congress the voters of Pennsylvania will have an opportunity in November to define their views at the ballot-box in regard to both the tariff and silver coinage. If they agree with Senator Cameron that all the products of the world's silver mines should be brought to the mints and coined into standard dollars to be legal tenders for all debts, public and private, they may also have an opportunity to so declare in the choice of members of the Legislature who will elect a successor to Senator Cameron next January. The friends of Tariff Reform will cheerfully meet the issue raised by the McKinley bill in every Congress district; but every man of common sense knows that the election of a Governor of Pennsylvania has practically nothing to do with this issue. If Delamater should be elected Governor, Protection should be advanced in the least degree. If Mr. Pattison should be elected, the cause of Tariff Reform would gain nothing by the result, for the simple reason that questions of this sort are settled in Congress, and not in the executive chamber at Harrisburg.

While the friends of Tariff Reform will cheerfully meet the issue in every Congressional district, its intrusion into a campaign for Governor of Pennsylvania is not merely an impertinence but a gross attempt to practice upon partisan ignorance and prejudice. But for the holding of the election for Governor and other State officials on the same day with the elections for Congress the absurdity of mingling and confusing State and national issues would be apparent. Yet, since a majority of the people of Pennsylvania are supposed to favor a high tariff, it is to be used as a decoy to entice unwary voters into the support of an obnoxious candidate for Governor whose election or defeat could not have the slightest possible influence on the question.

The real and the only issue involved in this State contest is whether the One Man power, in its most odious and corrupting form, shall dictate the choice of a Governor of Pennsylvania. In this issue the honor and pride of the Commonwealth are deeply involved. Behind this lies the question whether the true interests of the people of Pennsylvania would be safer in the hands of a man who owes his nomination to the arrogant power of a party Boss or in the hands of one whose public record is utterly free from any sinister influence. Citizens differ honestly in regard to tariffs, revenue, coinage and other matters of public policy; but there ought to be no difficulty in making choice of candidates in this State contest for the office of Governor. Behind Delamater stands Chairman Quay, with his machine and his machine methods for controlling elections to promote personal ends. Behind Mr. Pattison stand the people, with their hopes and aspirations for orderly, decent and righteous government.—Philadelphia Record.

What the Democratic Leaders Must do. To overcome Quay's advantages it will be necessary for his political opponents to have the support of much more than a majority of the unbought and untrammeled votes of the people. They must have enough more to offset the coerced and purchased vote that will be cast for Delamater, and they need to make the most of their cause, which is undoubtedly the cause of the people against the monopolies, "the cause of the many against the selfish interests of the few." They must strive to arouse in the people the spirit of independence and to awaken them to an appreciation of the right to control the action of parties and to have their will respected in the conduct of public affairs. The issue rises in importance above all ordinary party questions, and the people must be appealed to, independent of party, to assert and maintain their rights and vindicate their power as the actual rulers in the affairs of the State. They need to be inspired with the conviction that interests of more consequence than party success are at stake, and with the courage to act upon that conviction in spite of efforts to delude, to intimidate, and to corrupt. This is something more than a party contest. It is a contest for popular rights against the tyranny of political "bosses" and of corporate power, which is seeking to subjugate the people of a State and to usurp their sovereignty. This is what the Democratic leaders in Pennsylvania must seek to impress upon the minds of the voters, and if they succeed in this they ought to raise a tidal wave of popular wrath against Quay and his allies. The question is to be put to the test at the election in November, whether the people are to rule in Pennsylvania, or whether they will submit to the sway of corporations and concentrated wealth.—N. Y. Times.

—Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

Wallace and the Ticket.

The Philadelphia Evening Herald was one of the most ardent supporters of Wallace for the Democratic nomination for Governor. It dispels the Republican illusion that the Wallace element would "kick," with the following:

The Republican politicians and prints are deriving much unsubstantial comfort from the hope that Mr. Wallace's friends are lukewarm in support of the Democratic ticket, and that Mr. Wallace's trip to Europe has been taken in order that he might thus escape active participation in the campaign in behalf of ex-Governor Pattison.

The gentlemen who are indulging this sort of hope are deluding themselves. Mr. Wallace's friends are Democrats of the type which supports the Democratic ticket always when the ticket is reputable, and it certainly is this year. The Wallace Democrats, and there are vast numbers of them, are not willing to help embelzer, debauchee and gambler Quay by passively or actively supporting his candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Mr. Wallace has gone to Europe to attend to business affairs, as he would have been obliged to go if he had been nominated himself. But he will be back by the first of September, and when he comes back the joy of the Republicans will be changed to bitter lamentations. Mr. Wallace will teach Quay's puppets that they mustn't take liberties with his name.

A Busted Boon.

The followers of Embelzer Quay are having hard luck in launching the boom of his candidate. They had announced that Henry C. Lea, of Philadelphia, whose recent open letter to Harrison caused a stir in political circles, and Chas. S. Wolfe, the independent Republican candidate of 1882, would support Delamater's candidacy. Mr. Wolfe has personally repudiated the report and the friends of Mr. Lea are emphatic in denouncing it.

There is no disguising the fact that it is Quay rather than Delamater who is before the people in the pending election. The question before the people is: "Shall the embelzer from Beaver own a Governor?" as he has boasted he will if Delamater is elected. Dick Quay said at Harrisburg, we must nominate Delamater to vindicate pay," and the voters understand the fact fully as well as Quay does. It is not likely that men of the character of Wolfe and Lea can lend themselves to aiding Quay in his political plans. More than any other man at present or in the past in politics he is antagonistic to their ideas of fitness for office. Their prompt repudiation of the reports to the contrary are not surprising.

An Embelzer Leads the Republicans.

The Pittsburg Leader is one of the most prominent independent Republican newspapers in Western Pennsylvania. In a leading editorial the other day it says:

It is curious how fate deals with men. The telegraphic dispatches announce that Stevenson Archer, late Treasurer of the State of Maryland and ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who has embezzled \$130,000 from the funds administered by him as Treasurer, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. With the embelzer of her sister State and nearest neighbor in a felon's cell how much Pennsylvania blush when she reflects that one of her ex-Treasurers is accused without denial of stealing from her funds double the amount, and instead of being in the penitentiary or having proved the charges unfounded, is at the head of the Republican party of the nation, and has the effrontery to say to her: "Here is my candidate for the highest executive office in your gift; make Mr. Delamater Governor or suffer my displeasure." Maryland is a Southern Democratic State, but she honors herself by calling a thief a thief, while Pennsylvania, a Northern State and wheel-horse of the G. O. P., elevates her accused ex-State Treasurer to the position of slave-driver, puts a whip in his hand, and crouches at his feet to be submissive to his will.

A Prophecy That Will Be Fulfilled.

A Republican, of Newark, N. J., writes to the New York Times: "From Fremont to Blaine I acted with the Republican party, but after four years of Mr. Cleveland's administration I became satisfied that all the political virtue of the country was not in the Republican party, and since I have been a looker-on, I am not a prophet, neither am I the son of a prophet, but I will predict three things: First, Pennsylvania will go Democratic this fall; the next, Congress in its lower House will have a Democratic majority of at least thirty-five, and thirdly, and lastly, as the parson says, if he lives Mr. Cleveland will be our next President."

Praise for the Democratic Ticket.

The ticket which was placed in nomination by the Democratic State Convention at Scranton last week is meeting with general approval throughout the State, especially among the workingmen who are fully convinced that by the election of Mr. Pattison they are assured of another four years of honest government. It is also pleasing to note the encouragement received from the independent press of this and neighboring States, from which we extract the following:

The Evening Call, Phila., says: The Democrats nominated ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison for Governor and ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black for Lieutenant-Governor, and in doing so they made the strongest ticket possible. These gentlemen eight years ago were named for the same office and the people at the polls elected them by a plurality of 40,262 over Jas. A. Beaver. Mr. Pattison is beyond question a man of ability, honesty and independence, and there is every reason for believing that if elected he would make as good a Governor the second time as he did the first.

The New York World says: On all questions of political reform Gov. Pattison is on the side that makes for pure government. He stands on the platform that is worthy of his record. He is a Democrat and the Republican party's majority is enormous, but if corruption has not entered into the bone and sinew of Pennsylvania, Quay will be rebuked and Pattison will be elected.

The Republican party believe in cheap whiskey and tobacco, and the Democratic party believe in cheap clothing and other necessities.

Correspondence From the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, July 15, '90.

It seems doubtful whether the Federal Election bill can pass the Senate if the Democrats have the determination to fight it to a finish. There are several Senators who, if it came to a vote, might vote for it but who do not think the measure a wise one, and who would be glad to see it laid aside without a vote. They will do what they can to bring this about. Others there are who will never vote for the measure under any circumstances. There is a determination on the part of the friends of the measure to force it through. Mr. Reed saved the President from the necessity of vetoing a free coinage silver bill, and it is believed that in return for this service he will seek and probably get the support of the administration in the effort to secure action on the Federal Election bill by the Senate. This gives promise to tremendous pressure—such pressure as might naturally be expected to overcome all resistance. But it is evident that the only way that the bill can be brought to a vote is by a change of the rules of the Senate so as to have the previous question ordered and thus far cut off debate. There are undoubtedly Senators who might not have the firmness to resist party pressure and vote against the bill directly who would vote steadily against a change of rules. A Republican Senator told your correspondent that he knew personally of enough Senators to defeat a change of rules who would vote with the Democrats on that proposition. He did not think that there was the least chance of the Election bill passing. Unless there is an understanding that the Federal Election bill is not to be passed the Democrats will probably begin as soon as the tariff comes up to talk upon every paragraph, and without saying any more than they feel like saying about that measure they can keep up the debate until the year grows old. But it can talk that the bill will die, as well as the Federal Election bill. If, however, they are satisfied as to the latter measure the tariff discussion may not last very long.

The members of the Senate Finance Committee show no great disposition to get together for further discussion of the tariff question, and from this indication it seems more than likely that the real battle on the tariff will not begin for some time. The committee has yet to take under consideration the reciprocity question. It now appears that not only did the members of the Finance Committee have the reciprocity question under discussion before Mr. Blaine's letter was sent to the Senate, but they laid the matter informally before the President for his sanction. They then learned that it was the intention of the President to send to Congress a letter on the subject written by Mr. Blaine. Not wishing to anticipate this action, they did nothing further in the matter. They can hardly be said to favor the Blaine proposition, for the proposition that was laid before the President by them differed materially from that of the Secretary of State. The reciprocity question, however, has taken very vague form as yet, but it is quiet among the possibilities that in some shape it will be adopted by the Senate.

The United States Senators charge the contingent fund of the Senate not only with their applanis, ginger ale, lemons and sugar, but also with their snuff. It is pretty well known that on a ledge in the wall behind the presiding officer of the Senate there are fixed two old plain black snuff boxes, one on the Republican and one on the Democrat side. It is well taken very vague form as yet, but it is quiet among the possibilities that in some shape it will be adopted by the Senate.

In discussing the Federal Election bill the Democrats are horrified at the prospect of muskets at the polls and the Republicans express the same horror at the spectacle of shot-gun.

It is ridiculous to imagine that protectionists believe "Protection" to be what they represent it to be. Do you hear of these protected manufacturers dividing their profits with their workmen? Do you hear of them paying labor any more than they can possibly avoid? Don't you hear of strikes and lock outs? Don't you hear of workmen coming to this country by the hundred-thousand every year, free of duty, to compete in the labor market with our home labor? Do you hear of workmen amassing fortunes of millions of dollars? Do you hear of workmen taking trips to Europe in the summer? Don't you know that tariff on imported articles amounts to more than the labor cost of manufacture, and that by reason of this tariff on imported articles that our manufacturers rob the people, over and above a legitimate profit, of more than what they pay their laborers. The protective tariff is a delusion and a snare, and worse than highway robbery.

For every gang of contract laborers detected and sent back to Europe there are doubtless a score that get through successfully. The case of the ten imported Belgian cigarmakers who were discovered by mere chance illustrates the ease with which the Foreign Contract Labor law may be evaded. The difficulty now is not so much to escape the penalty of the law as to secure the men. The toilers of Europe are gradually learning that this Trust and Monopoly ridden Republic can offer them few substantial advantages which they do not already enjoy in their own country. The 160 Hungarian laborers who will sail for Europe from New York to-day, each convinced of the folly of immigration to America, will be likely to spoil some of the fairy stories of sudden wealth told by emigration agents to credulous European workmen.—Saturday's Philadelphia Record.

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