

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 Pittsburgh.

FREELAND, PA., AUGUST 21, 1890.

The inhabitants of Wilkes-Barre have the sympathy of the entire State during their sad affliction.

The Graphic, an illustrated weekly published at Scranton, is the latest creature of the State campaign.

The effect of the Force bill would be to destroy Ballot Reform in every State in which the Australian system has been introduced.

SENATOR DELAMATER continues to express great confidence of his election to the office of Governor of Pennsylvania.

The tariff tax on spectacles remains at its maximum, as fixed by the McKinley bill.

When a Democrat demands tariff legislation which gives the American farmers a more extended market abroad for their products.

It is in the highest degree creditable to the Southern Representatives that their protests against the growing Ciesarism of the dominant party in Congress have been uniformly in moderate and patriotic tones.

The New York Tribune condemns the German tariff as a tyrannous system of taxation, while daily lauding the tariff of this country as an institution of the highest wisdom and benevolence.

The latest in Pennsylvania politics is the Republican Labor League, which is the outcome of a movement started by Quay about a month ago.

The charge of Senator Emery that Delamater is in the habit of buying up votes in Crawford County, for cash, the Meadville Messenger says is nothing new for that locality.

Delamater's Self-Vindication.

During the past week Delamater publicly entered a denial of the charges preferred by Ex-Senator Emery, whose accusations of bribery, perjury and forgery against Quay's candidate are well known to our readers and their repetition is unnecessary.

With this sweeping denial Delamater would have the people of Pennsylvania declare him innocent of charges in which names, dates and places were specifically mentioned.

Whether these proofs will be presented or not, there are few who will not acknowledge that Delamater has not made a grave mistake in not making his denial sooner.

What Delamater should have done promptly, what he would have done if he had been as jealous of his good name as a candidate for Governor or any other honorable man should be, was to prosecute Emery for libel as soon after April 4 as the machinery of the Courts could be started.

Why Pattison Should Be Supported.

At the last session of the Legislature the Republicans defeated a bill designed to equalize taxation because it was for the interest of corporations to have it defeated.

Thousands Killed by Republican Policy.

Physicians and all authorities on the subject of health are unanimous in asserting that good woolen clothes and underwear are essential to the preservation of health.

People were horrified at the awful death-roll at Johnstown—something over 2000 human beings—but if the countless thousands of those who suffer sickness, resulting in lingering disease and ultimate death, every year from want of proper clothing—a want caused mainly by this brutal tax—could be enumerated the loss at Johnstown would seem insignificant.

Local, State and Federal Governments have Boards of Health and quarantines to guard the public health; and yet the McKinley bill maintains and proposes to increase a tax which would cause more misery and death than all preventive measures combined could avert.

Defenders of this horrible blood tax say that if sufficient protection should be given to American sheep farmers they would be enabled to raise enough wool to supply the whole nation.

wool we need. Again granted, and what would follow? Merely that the price of pure woolen garments would be so high that none but the comparatively rich could buy them; and every year a vast death harvest would be reaped among the poorer people, a harvest the seed of which would be the wool tax, levied in order that a few men might make money.

Cannot humane men and women, on this point, cast aside the chains of "party" and unite in demanding that this awful blood tax be repealed? In other matters of the tariff there are just grounds for differences of opinion; but no one but a heartless savage can defend a tax the sole fruit of which to the nation at large is rheumatism, pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption and death.—Ex.

The New York Central Strike.

The great strike on the New York Central Railroad, which startled the corporation of that name as well as the industrial world, is about drawing to a close, leaving thousands of its employees without work.

Their strength was a surprise to every one. The company had no idea their power was so great. Here was an immense railroad system, with the Vanderbilts, Webbs, Depewes and their millions behind it, unable to move a wheel.

When thousands of men are looking for work and are driven almost desperate by the sight of hungry wives and children, capital in a struggle with labor always holds the winning hand in the end.

In railroad centres like New York there are always thousands of men who have at times had experience in railroad work. Thus there is always a large surplus of skilled men upon whom corporations can rely, and though thousands may go on a strike, their places are very soon filled.

So long as the present system continues, whereby one-tenth of the working population of the country is compelled to live in enforced idleness, just that long will the laboring class be kept in their present position.

It matters not how just his demand may be, the toiler must not leave his work, for there are two or more persons always ready and anxious to take his place. How long this condition will last depends on how soon opportunities for all to work is granted.

Farmers of Pennsylvania!

The present delegation in Congress from the State of Pennsylvania contains twenty-one Republicans and seven Democrats. When these twenty-one Republicans shall come stamping among you this fall, and shall tell you that the McKinley Tariff bill was devised to better your condition, you should reply:

And if they want to know your authority for that statement you can tell them it is James G. Blaine, the chief Apostle of Protection and the Secretary of State of this Administration.

Two Republican Opinions.

Here is something which the Cleveland Plain Dealer wants the farmers of the country to paste in their hats: The Republicans of Pennsylvania are not a second state warmly committed to a line in the McKinley tariff bill.

The Discovery of Anthracite Coal.

The proposition to erect a monument to Philip Ginder, who discovered anthracite coal on Summit Hill, Carbon county, in 1791, has given rise to a number of claims for the honor of discovering coal in Pennsylvania.

Nevertheless, the Mauch Chunk promoters refuse to be turned aside from their plans. They point with pride to the fact that the Lehigh Valley Coal Mining Company began practical mining in Carbon county in 1792 in immediate consequence of Ginder's discovery.

They claim, therefore, that Ginder is entitled to a monument and they propose that he shall have one on the just grounds that the discoverer of anthracite is not the individual who knew that the ground contained black stones without knowing their use, but whose discovery led to the use of coal as fuel.

Ginder seems to be as much deserving of the honor of being called the discoverer of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania as Fulton is of being called the inventor of the steamboat or Isaac Newton the discoverer of differential calculus.

Silence is Confession.

We notice that Quay designed a few days ago to make some reply to charges in a New York paper to the effect that he had been bribed by certain linen importers in New York to influence the shaping of the Tariff bill in their interest.

When he is charged daily and circumstantially by the most powerful newspapers in the United States with scandalous offenses and when they taunt him to come forward and silence them if he dares? The fact is that the charges concerning the linen importers of New York were really false so far as Quay was alleged to be implicated, and it was therefore easy for him to step to the front and make a virtuous and indignant denial.

Correspondence from the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, August 19, '90.

The advocates of the Federal Election bill are getting very restive because the tariff disposed of "got disposed of" more rapidly. The fact that but four pages of the bill have been given over in the Senate suggests a calculation as to how long it will take to get through the 181 pages in the bill, with the most difficult matter to deal with yet to come.

Under present conditions the growth of the country cannot provide employment for its own inhabitants, yet every trans-Atlantic steamer is constantly pouring a foreign population upon us, keeping the labor market continually overstocked.

Through-paced as Speaker Reed's management of the House of Representatives has been, he has fallen far short of accomplishing the task which he set for himself at the beginning of the session.

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ready to adjourn if the Senate had not been behind with its necessary work was capable of being understood.

Mr. Struble, of Iowa, denounces Speaker Reed as a tyrant, and declares that thirty other Republican members of the House feel just as badly as he does about Reed, but haven't the courage to speak out.

Postmaster General Wanamaker is profoundly and no doubt prayerfully wrestling with the problem as to which will be the most aesthetic and appropriate tint for the new postal cards by the issue of which he means to signalize his administration of the Post Office Department.

Speaker Reed should congratulate himself that he is not compelled to run for Congress in all the towns that fail to secure public buildings. It seems there is but one man from Maine after all, and that the first letter of his name has no tail to it.

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