

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor:

DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTRAL.

For Lieutenant Governor:

WALTER LYON,
OF ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General:

AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs:

JAMES W. LATTA,
OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Congressmen-at-Large:

GALUSHA A. GROW,
OF SOUTHERN.

GEORGE F. HUFF,
OF WESTMORELAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress:

JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.

For State Judge:

ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD.

For Sheriff:

FRANK H. CLEMENS.

For County Treasurer:

THOMAS D. DAVIES.

For Clerk of the Courts:

JOHN H. THOMAS.

For Prothonotary:

CLARENCE E. FRYOR.

For District Attorney:

JOHN K. JONES.

For Recorder:

CHARLES HEUSTER.

For Register of Wills:

WILLIAM S. HOPKINS.

For Jury Commissioner:

E. J. MATTHEWS.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

JUDGE MERRIFIELD, we understand, vows he "would stand up for protection until the last dog was hung." This is queer talk for a Democrat these days. But it isn't half so queer as his endorsement of the Chicago platform, which declared protection a robbery, a fraud and a violation of the constitution.

Mr. Hines of Luzerne. Mr. Hines informs a Philadelphia reporter that he "has voted square" upon every measure in congress in which his constituents have a direct interest. Just what he meant by this expression would not be known had he not kindly offered this clue: "I supported the Wilson tariff bill and voted for the repeal of the Sherman free silver law, and I believe that I have given a satisfactory return in the way of a record of which I am certainly not ashamed. I have been a strong and unalterable supporter of President Cleveland, and all this agitation and talk of my district being in doubt has had no effect upon those who have followed up what I have done during the past session."

Mr. Hines supported the Wilson bill, it is true, after first having vigorously denounced it. He also voted in favor of silver repeal, and may be expected, according to precedent, to go out on the stump and favor free coinage. It is also not news that Mr. Hines is "not ashamed" of the record of William H. Hines. We do not understand that the contrary has been seriously asserted; for that Republicans are holding out for it. Certainly, Mr. Hines, the citizen, is satisfied with Mr. Hines, the congressman. To go all the way to Philadelphia in order to spread such intelligence as this before an expectant people was almost superfluous.

The point at issue is that the district is ashamed of Hines. He has made it, for two years, a butt of ridicule and a theme of jest. The paragraphs have poked fun at it for sending such an individual to congress, and the wits have held high carnival at the little man's expense. He has betrayed his industrial interests, sold out the welfare of his constituents for a measly mess of administration patronage, and he will face such a condition in November as will upset all his sweet William theories about the coming beatitude of Hines.

"THE PARTY that seeks to carry the people back into the protective wilderness," boldly says Mr. Singler, "must accept all the consequences of its folly." If Brother Singler will keep an eye on the November returns, he will see a certain party accept these consequences and not make a wry face over them, either.

New York Needs a Quay.

There is doubtless a certain amount of truth in the contention of various New York contemporaries that the spirited contest in progress for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in that state is merely an evidence of the return of party confidence; and not an indication of the growth of factionalism. The honor of leading the ticket which is to reclaim the ring-bested Empire state from the clutches of Tammanyism is not a slight one, and it may well tempt the ambitions of a goodly number of distinguished Republicans. But while this may be freely conceded, it yet remains true that the party's greatest danger in that state lies in its inability to overestimate the importance of these individual ambitions.

The history of Republicanism in New York state is a history, for the most part, of disorganization. Every county has its cliques and clans, ready by far to expend their energies in the lifting of each other's scalps than to concentrate their warfare on the united enemy. With all its faults, Tammany

teaches one valuable lesson. It teaches the strength of organized effort. Call its cohesiveness by any name you will, it is a union that wins victories at the polls and puts to serious disadvantage the broken lines of the faction-ridden Republicans of the state. The wrangling chieftains of New York Republicanism have too long kept the masses of the party subservient to their personal whims. Who is Platt or Hiseock or Miller or any of the rest of them that he should make the advancement of the entire party secondary to the promotion of his personal aims? In what other state would such a chaotic political condition be so patiently tolerated?

New York Republicans need a new leader and a new deal. They need a state organization which shall have existence in fact as well as in name. They need an organizer who shall be willing to sink personal jealousies in the larger and nobler work of putting the necessary party machinery into effective working order. It is customary among certain New York Republicans to refer in slighting terms to the state organization in Pennsylvania; but if New York had a politician within its borders equal in sagacity to Matthew Stanley Quay, the country would not now witness the spectacle of a dozen or more would-be leaders engaged in a frantic effort to commit political hari-kari at the whole party's expense.

The present year is a good time for new departures. The Republicanism that is on the rapid increase just now is not the Republicanism of place, power and pelf, but the Republicanism of principle. It cares little or nothing for factions and for the leaders of factions; but it will care much for those men of prominence within its ranks who shall evince a true appreciation of manly discipline and give proper heed to the pre-eminent importance of harmonious and aggressive party progress.

REPRESENTATIVE BOUTELLE'S majority is the largest ever cast in a Maine congressional district; and its size is a wholesome tribute to the unpopularity of the Cleveland-Gresham-Speckels policy of infamy regarding Hawaii.

Unfit to Govern.

Published at the national capital where it has every facility for securing prompt and accurate information as to men and parties, the Washington Post has become, with the addition of wise editing, one of the strongest organs of popular opinion in the United States. At times it has leaned toward the Democracy and at times it has appeared to evince a kind of cynical delight in giving the Republican party a shade the worst of it. But in this crisis of national depression it has awakened to the cold truth of Democratic worthlessness and its acknowledgment of this discovery is significant at this time. We quote from its issue of Wednesday last:

"When the Democratic party made its first cowardly dicker with Populism by incorporating the income tax in its scheme of government, the Post expressed the opinion that it had forfeited the respect and confidence of intelligent men. When the house leaders announced their purpose of destroying and crippling American industries in pursuit of a crazy chimera of economic reform, the Post branded them as unfit for leadership. When, after the victory achieved for common sense and patriotism and national prosperity by the courage of a few Democratic senators, Mr. Wilson proclaimed amidst uproarious applause that he intended to perpetuate the agitation of his fantastic and hysterical philosophy, the Post prophesied that the American people would repudiate a party capable of such insensate mischief and folly. And when the news from Maine came in on Monday night, the Post's comment on the figures was but the logical corollary of these antecedent propositions and demonstrations.

"The country is tired of unrest and agitation and suspense. Our industries have been prostrate for more than two years. Commerce has languished, trade and manufactures have reached their lowest ebb, hundreds of thousands of our people have been reduced to want, the land has faded in the shadow of a great calamity. The people need a new dispensation, they need peace, security and confidence, they need a resumption of industrial activity, and emancipation from the fetters of despair. And if the Democratic leaders of the house propose, as they have said, to come back here next winter to renew the strife and turmoil from which we have just emerged and to suspend material progress while they indulge in agitating controversy, why then the people will achieve their own salvation by snatching power from hands so shamefully incapable of using it beneficently.

"We have desired, and still desire, the success of the incumbent administration. We should be glad to see the Democratic party win undying glory by making the country prosperous and happy. That party is in power at last after thirty years of exile, and it is, for the time being, the only source of remedial and beneficent legislation. We have hoped, and we still hope, that it will rise to the measure of the splendid opportunity. But no legislation is preferable to bad and imprudent legislation; the defeat of the Democratic party is preferable to ruin of the American people. And if the leaders are bent on perpetuating the suspense and the tribulation of the past two years, we shall contemplate its retirement with a resignation too complete for words."

This is pretty nearly the exact opinion of every American gifted with the power of thinking and reasoning. It reaches the heart of the general belief concerning the modern Democracy; the belief that however innocuous that party may be when divested of power,

it no sooner gets its hand upon the legislative throttle than its inherent incapacity gathers to a focus of furious delusion in which it whistles madly for "down brakes" on American progress.

THE SCORE made by the Pennsylvania team at the New Jersey shooting match at Sea Girt suggests to a facetious paragrapher that they "come home and go to practicing shooting craps." The witticism is clever, but it is also unjust. The Pennsylvania team, barring a slight attack of stage fright during the inter-state match, really did excellent work. The fact that it won the Hilton trophy, and lost the inter-state trophy by the narrowest kind of a fluke, which even yet the two marksmen responsible for it cannot explain, shows that it was in conspicuous evidence, notwithstanding that the range was new, while to many of the other teams it was a familiar story. We do not say this in an apologetic strain, but in simple justice to the commonwealth's representatives at Sea Girt. The Pennsylvania rifle team is not in need of apologies. It is fully able to hold up its end under equal conditions with any similar team in the country. It has the men, the money and the eyesight to do this; all it wants is the chance.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The September number of the Comopolitan magazine contains the first of a series of very interesting papers entitled "The Autobiography of a President." The author is the famous Washington correspondent, T. C. Crawford, who has lately developed marked force and originality in literature. No student of politics should fail to read this mythical autobiography. It is no secret that the "pre-ident" in question is Grover Cleveland. Apropos, "Holland" says: "When the manuscript was submitted to Eriksen Walker he was amazed at some portions of it, astonished that a writer should have dared to let his imagination go so far in depicting the utter unfamiliarity of the presidential candidate with national affairs as this writer did, and he sent for Mr. Crawford, saying to him that it would be necessary to strike those portions out, since they seemed to be so unreal, so impossible as to destroy the effect of the story. 'Nobody will ever believe that it is possible for a man to do or say such things as these who are esteemed worthy of a presidential nomination,' Mr. Walker said. The author burst out laughing and then said: 'Whether it seems impossible or not to the public, I have described in these paragraphs an exact reproduction of a conversation and of an experience which I had with Mr. Cleveland when he was a candidate for the presidency. It is real, absolute and complete, and it is true. Yet, if Mr. Cleveland's name was given instead of that of the mythical president who is described, the description would be regarded by the worshippers of Mr. Cleveland as an ill-natured and scandalous misrepresentation.'"

The returns of the Republican primaries held throughout Kings county Tuesday night show that the Platt men have carried everything. There is no longer any doubt that Mr. Morton will receive the support of the Kings county delegates. At least fourteen of the eighteen Assembly districts of Kings county will go to the convention to support Mr. Depew nominees. The other four districts are not anti-Platt, but are looked upon by the leaders as doubtful. Mr. Platt is talking for publication. He says: "I don't pretend to be a prophet, but I know a little about politics and something about public men, and I will venture just this one prediction: right here, and you can put it down now, namely, that when Mr. Depew reaches New York he will promptly declare himself in favor of Mr. Morton's nomination and will tender him his heartfelt support. Mr. Depew is not in the habit of saying one thing and meaning another. This is no new question with him. It has been thoroughly discussed, carefully considered and positively decided long ago. Mr. Morton will be nominated on the first ballot, and our ticket will sweep New York as the Republicans have just swept Vermont and Maine. This is a Republican year."

General Harrison says, upon his return to Indianapolis from his visit to New Jersey: "From what I could see and hear our party will carry New Jersey this year and will elect a Republican to the United States senate. There is much dissatisfaction with the Democratic record, and Mr. Wilson, I believe, has alienated his district from Democratic beliefs. I look forward to the election there of Mr. Dayton, who is a strong and brilliant man and will represent the district with credit. I found the Republicans of West Virginia highly enthusiastic and there was a pronounced opposition to the tariff bill adopted by the present congress. The tariff is not taken at all kindly to it. Mr. Harrison was asked if Mr. Elkins had been a candidate for the congressional nomination against Mr. Wilson, and said: 'What he thought Mr. Elkins' ambition was to go to the United States senate in case the Republicans should control the legislature. Upon my return here I find it stated that the greatest danger to the Democracy is not the present is over-confidence. If the party is suffering nothing but over-confidence it is in a very healthy state, I am sure. During my sojourn in New Jersey I did not find the over-confidence at all manifest.'"

According to the Press, the board of directors of the Harry Democratic party have decided to give a reception to Mr. Singler and his colleagues on the Democratic ticket at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Sept. 29. It is probable, also, that the nominees will on the same occasion be formally notified of the melancholy fate that will await them on election day in November. Governor Pattison and his staff are expected to be present at the reception in a number of gentlemen from Washington will be invited to come. The Union Republican club, of Philadelphia has decided to offer this move by tendering a reception to General Hastings and his colleagues on the state ticket and to the candidates on the county ticket. Prominent Republicans from the city and state will probably be invited to meet the candidates on this occasion. The officers intend to make this the most elaborate affair they have given since the organization of the club.

The Republicans of West Pittston have organized a Daniel H. Hastings club. Its officers are: President, G. S. Ferris; vice-president, J. L. McMillan and Theodore Hart; secretary, John Springhouse; treasurer, Joseph Langford. The executive board, two from each election district, is composed of the following: First district, J. Harry Byrnes; Second district, George Killian; Third district, C. L. Cool; H. H. Wetherbee; Fourth district, James McDonald; Edgar Cooper; Fifth district, James R. Ebert; Harry Warner; Sixth district, S. McFetrich; George Thomas; Seventh district, E. A. Coray; George Courtwright; Eighth district, Dan Lewis; Frank Cooper; Ninth district, Ed. Baldwin; Robert Springhouse.

Senator Quay is feeling quite well these days. In Philadelphia Wednesday he returned from Maine show that we are going to have a revolution in the next congress. When you talk of Quay receiving over 8,000 majority in that First Maine district, and with everything in sight on River's side of the house, I think that a proof enough of the Republican year that is just before us. Mr. Quay refused to speak on the campaign in this state, simply contenting himself with the observation that Pennsylvania was more in line than other states and that the Republican party was absolutely united.

which meant an overwhelming majority for Hastings and a legislature with a majority as big as the Republicans care to make it.

The Chester Times pays this handsome compliment to a resident of this city: "Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, the newly-elected president of the State League of Republican clubs, is an eminent lawyer, a clear thinker and one of those clean, honest and earnest men who redress credit on Pennsylvania Republicanism. Major Warren will be heard from later in the highest circles of politics, and the league is serving its true purpose to the party in bringing forward and developing men of his stamp."

The Republican plurality in Maine has settled down to about 38,000. Nelson Dingley is re-elected to congress by 10,100 plurality. The Democratic vote throughout the state fell off 23,755.

Collector Read, of Philadelphia, has named John O'Brien, of Nantuxet, as surveyor's watchman. The position is worth \$840 per annum.

Ex-Senator Charles R. Buckalew won his nomination for congress on the seventh ballot.

Colorado Republicans have nominated A. W. McIntyre, of Conejos county, for governor.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST EDITOR.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, will be the subject of a very comprehensive and interesting biographical study, by Edward P. Mitchell, Mr. Dana's chief associate on the Sun, in Mr. McClure's Magazine for October. The story of Mr. Dana's connection with the Brook Farm, and of his service during the war as assistant secretary of war under Lincoln and Stanton, will be told with special fullness. Views of his office at the Sun and of his country home on Long Island, and a very interesting series of portraits of him, will accompany the article.

Do Not Miss Them.

"The Translation of a Savage" is a powerful serial story by the new literary favorite, Gilbert Parker. Its publication will be begun in the twelve-page Saturday Tribune and continued daily until its conclusion. Do not miss the opening chapters.



Just received a nice new line of SILK SHADES in choice colors and styles.

Our stock of Banquet, Piano and Parlor Lamps is complete.

Have had China, Carlsbad and American China, Dinner and Tea Sets in many styles; also a number of open stock patterns from which you can select what piece you want.

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Hetsel's Superior Face Bleach

It will positively remove Freckles, Tan, Moth, sallowness, and cure any diseases of the skin, such as Pimples, Acne, Blackheads, Ointment and renders the skin soft and beautiful. Price \$1 per bottle. For sale at

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We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see our goods and get our prices

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Another line of still more artistic, mounted in White and Gold, and large in size,
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ONLY \$1
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| A Child's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new..... | 80 |
| A Child's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new..... | 10 |
| A Boy's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new..... | 18 |
| A Boy's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new..... | 13 |
| A Boy's or Girl's Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, new..... | 25 |
| 1 Youth's Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, new..... | 35 |
| 1 Victor B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand..... | 20 |
| 1 Victor B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, new | 70 |
| 1 Secure Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand..... | 50 |
| 1 Lovell Diamond Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand..... | 10 |
| 1 Ladies' Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand..... | 15 |
| 1 Victor C Bicycle, 1 1/2 in. cushion Tire, second-hand..... | 35 |
| 1 Victor B Bicycle, 1 1/2 in. Cushion Tire, second-hand..... | 45 |
| 1 Columbia B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, nearly new..... | 100 |

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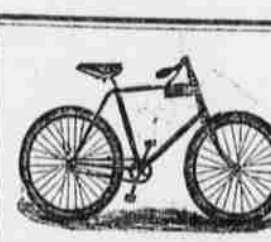
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and Get the Best.

For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest complement that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."

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