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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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It is pleasant news to the Tribune to know that it is being honored these fine October evenings with the spoken approval of Hon. Miss Pror.

Stand by the Colors! There are peculiar reasons at this time why Republicans should decline to Tuesday next to vote for any Democratic nominee.

Up in Carbonate the Democrats are weakening in their claim of 500 majority for Norton. The fact is that Cope land will carry not only Carbonate but the whole valley.

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his messengers, now fitting about no more alone through the volatile atmosphere of the newspaperdom but gathered beneath a shelter that will be treasured in the literature of the land.

Not a few old favorites are missed from this volume. It is to be regretted that the author allowed any of the brilliant efforts of the years when "Erigena's" name lent additional charm to the earlier poems.

A number of the shorter poems express in pleasant verse the dignity of toil, while others breathe a loyalty to America deep and sincere, and a faith simple and loving as that of a child.

"A Friend of Mine" will touch the reader with its pathos. "A Tree" is original and highly poetic in conception—this for instance:

"Man's friend am I, though he's not mine I build him home, I build his ships, I shelter him in storm and shine.

There is melody and color in the "Sunrise" stanzas: "A mist of leaves and a dash of dew, A tinge of wings and of song."

and there is a quaint strain of humor in "The Enchanted Vest" of Li Hung Chang. The lovely lines "O beautiful Mistletoe, that grows Like some white thought on high"

and the triumphant ring in the "Christmas Chant" will bear many a reading, while the poems of child life and the tributes to labor in this particular register merit a large share of praise.

The sunny, optimistic outlook characterizing the collection leaves a pleasant impression. Take no chances. Vote the straight ticket.

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The Indianapolis convention says rather significantly: "Answers received to questions asked of a number of financial experts demolish the rather widespread notion that there is a desire among men of this class for the withdrawal of the greenbacks and treasury notes."

No Boland dynasty for Lackawanna; no Balleysting the court house. The howl raised this year concerning the state treasury may have set a few heads to spinning but it has not obscured the remarkable fact that in 56 years the treasury of Pennsylvania has not lost one cent through mismanagement.

If the Republican vote comes out, Bailey, Boland and Co. will be politically buried. See that it gets out. General Roy Stone, director of the bureau of Road Inquiry of the Agricultural department, and well-known to Scrantonians, has made a report on the roads of Iowa, which is of importance everywhere, because it discusses the losses caused by bad roads.

General Stone reports that while Iowa leads all other states in tonnage of agricultural products, the cost of transporting her crops by wagon has reached the maximum, owing to the bad condition of the public roads.

The sturdy Republicanism of Hyde Park next Tuesday should make short work of the boasted power of Schadt's cash.

We observe in the reports in the Times that Hon. Christy Glad-hand Boland, the man who ousted Colonel Fitzsimmons from the actual directorship of Schadt's canvass, continues in his speeches to "dwell at length upon The Tribune."

Beat the Bryanites this time and their case in Lackawanna will hereafter be hopeless.

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W. K. Beck has been a wheel-horse for the Republican party for 10, these many years. Now's the time for the party to acknowledge its indebtedness.

Those lies about Langstaff ought to give him the biggest majority on the ticket. The Communication From Old Madrid Washington Dispatch in Philadelphia Times.

The diplomatic correspondence with Spain will not be made public by this government until it is transmitted to congress in a special message from the president, who will probably make no recommendation to congress in his original communication.

Speaker Reed and Chairman Hitt are both believers in the timeliness of the recognition of belligerency. President McKinley will no longer endeavor to resist public sentiment.

A leading member of one of the European legations, in private conversation with the Times representative, said: "While it would be extremely hazardous for any member of the diplomatic corps at Madrid to express any official opinion concerning foreign affairs with which his government has officially nothing to do, I will say to you for your own information and the information of your readers, that the opinion is unanimous in the diplomatic corps that ex-President Cleveland and President McKinley have done all that is possible to preserve peace and to prevent filibustering against public clamor, than any monarch would have done."

BRING OUT THE VOTE. On Tuesday next the voters of Pennsylvania will have a chance to say at the polls whether they are satisfied with the results of McKinley's election.

Henry George and Bryanism are still very much alive, and even now are laying plans for the presidential election of 1900, the country to rest on their oars in the fancied security that because one race has won there is no need of further effort.

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48-inch Brocaded Mohair Scillians, with a rich gloss, and heavy for winter wear, \$1.25 value, at 98 cents. 10 different patterns Faconne Francaise, a rich silk and wool fabric, entirely new, \$1.50 value, at \$1.25.

48-inch Parola Crepons, which are very desirable, \$2.00 value, at \$1.50. Although we are cramped for room and are unable to throw these goods upon our counters we have them in stock and we will be glad to show them to every lady who calls.

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