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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Congressional,
Blackburn B. Dovenor, of Ohio County.

Senatorial for Nomination,
A. K. Thorn, of Harrison.
Harvey W. Harmer, of Harrison.

Judicial for Nomination,
Charles W. Lynch, of Harrison.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff
JOHN M. FLANIGAN

For Prosecuting Attorney
WILL E. MORRIS

For House of Delegates
HAYMOND MAXWELL
M. C. JARRETT

For County Commissioner
GEORGE F. RANDALL

For Assessor, Upper District
FRANCIS M. DAVIS.

For Assessor, Lower District
ERNEST L. PIGOTT.

For County Surveyor
CHARLES C. FITTRO

BULL SKIN'S ERROR.

The Elk district man who "cussed" the Herald up one side and down the other, when he held public office and fed from the federal crib, as he would now term it since he experienced a sudden change of heart politically, complains because Hughes was not nominated and also because Rider was not nominated, and tries to say that Davis was not nominated by Republicans.

In his own district, which is small, 17 men voted for Davis. Who were they? Were they not Republicans? Again, 12 voted for Hughes. Take that vote. Which one of these two men did the district prefer? Then take Rider's vote. It was good, and it was greater than either of the other two or both combined for that matter, doubtless because of the fact that that was his home district, but be that as it may, how do these men who voted for Rider stand as between the other two? How would they have voted if Rider had not been running? According to the figures Davis would have gotten seventeen twenty-ninths of the entire vote and Hughes twelve twenty-ninths, or in other words, Davis 47 and Hughes 33 in round numbers. According to the rule of majority, who should then be the choice in Elk district—Davis or Hughes? Take a trip to Tenmile district, where there are no coal companies in operation and where there were no coal company detectives around. What did Davis do? He beat Rider 35 votes and Hughes 95 votes. Who did it? The Republicans of Tenmile did it. Why did they do it? They did it because Davis suited them better than either Rider or Hughes. But in doing so they did not cast reflections on the integrity of either Rider or Hughes as that Bull Skin writer attempts to do to Davis.

Then let us take Union. Davis carried that district by 39 over Rider and 67 over Hughes, and that is Hughes' own district, too, but also Davis' home district as well. In that district Davis received 15 more votes than the other two combined. Now why can the Elk district fellow not agree with the choice

of Union district in reference to Davis, since he does in reference to Harmer? Is the integrity of one greater than the other? And is one better fitted for the place he seeks than the other? Certainly not as to experience as both have served a term in the respective offices. Then go to Grant district. Davis came within two votes of getting as many as the other two combined. Why is he not the choice of Grant district Republicans? The objection here will probably be raised over the fact that there are coal mines at Mt. Clare and that is where Davis got his vote. Well, for the sake of argument let us leave the vote out altogether at Mt. Clare, which is more unfair to Davis than either of the other two because he received more votes there than they did, the fact remains that Davis received in the country districts all told 28 more votes than Rider and 155 more votes than Hughes, and yet the Elk district writer is against Davis and the whole Republican party, because the country districts, without influence of any sort so far as the Telegram knows, but with perfect free will decided to give Davis this sort of a majority.

This is sufficient to show that the "coal company racket" does not work with sensible people, and Cottrill would do well to hunt up another line of argument.

WHY THEY WANT IT.

Within the last sixteen years Harrison county has had four Republican sheriffs, namely, M. G. Holmes, John T. Alexander, Lloyd L. Lang and John A. Fleming.

In this connection, the cry goes up from a few people that they must have a Democratic sheriff. Now, why? Is it that these men reformed the sheriff's office and did away with that old order-shaving plan Democratic sheriffs took so much pleasure in observing? Is it that they have met all county orders with promptness? Is it that they have conducted the office on business principles? Is it that they have taken only what is theirs and not tried to take what belonged to the people? Is it that they have not had a "man around the corner" to shave paper for people who had county orders and needed their money? Is it that they have not robbed the people?

What have they ever done that was not honest? What have they ever done to rob the people out of what was the people's? Have they defaulted in any way? Do they owe the county? Have they funds of the county that they have not properly accounted for? Is it that they have not that there must be a Democratic sheriff elected?

Or is it that they have not been under the necessity of doing things to keep them out of the penitentiary, that the Democratic clique finds it necessary to urge the necessity of electing a Democratic sheriff? Can some others say as much? An-
wer.

Because men of honor and principle have filled the sheriff's office this little Democratic clique and its mouthpieces are engaged in objecting to a continuation of such a policy. Because they declined to accept the proposition of one or two Democrats who want now to be deputy sheriff to let them shave orders and divide up this little Democratic clique thinks a Democratic sheriff should be elected. This matter of a prominent Democratic worker having made such a proposition to a Republican sheriff has been advanced and charged by the Telegram repeatedly, but has never been denied by the Democratic papers in this county because they know they can not deny it and tell the truth, but so far as the truth is concerned they would not care anything about that. What deters them from the venture of lying about the matter is that the Telegram has the dead wood on them and can produce the goods any time they call for it.

The blatherskite for the Democratic clique has gone to blating about bignishing from this county political corruption. It will never be done so long as such a political organization as the clique remains intact, either in or out of office, for it is not in them to know any thing but political corruption. They practiced it for years, before the Republican party obtained the ascendancy in this county and they have never ceased. Nor do they even intend to cease. Any gang that countenances and encourages the libels and assaults made on the character of representative citizens of the county is not the sort to be depended on for purity. Again, this leads us to remark that that clique more than likely wants to rid the country of Republican sheriffs, because they have conducted their office honestly and have not had to do something to keep them out of the penitentiary.

And by the way the Telegram has not much doubted for months that Dawson would be nominated for governor, the News' opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, and also in this connection, we have no hesitancy in stating that Dawson knows the Telegram is a better friend of his today than the sheet, which, to accomplish a selfish

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object, professed to be his friend, until he refused to enter into a combination with it to turn the county over to the Democrats. That sheet remembers well how he turned them down, and their pet candidate now for appearances sake, was outspoken about it at the time Dawson came here and got half the delegates from this county. He did not hesitate to give the thing away and tell how "they hovered around like vultures to get Dawson's money."

The News has gone to hedging for some purpose on its slander of the Republican nominees and said as much in a long editorial Wednesday. Possibly, it is getting its eyes open to the fact that it is not profitable to attack men of character such as the Republican nominees are, and all at once it got on to the fact that its course in so doing was not making Democratic votes. At any rate it shows strong symptoms of weakening and before the campaign is fairly begun it will more than likely be busy retracting all the ugly things it has said about them with the hope of retrieving itself in the eyes of the public.

Not more than half a dozen men directly connected with the Herald sanction or approve of its policy, but it is common report that one or two of this half dozen have been promised a little job of some sort, in the event a Democratic sheriff is elected. That is one of the reasons they manipulate the Herald in the interests of the Democratic clique, and not that they think that it would be beneficial to the county to elect a Democrat to office. That little

set wants to promote its own interests at the expense of the party it has betrayed.

The Democratic sheet on the creek bank, otherwise known as the clique garbage collector, studiously refrains from looking after the interests of the country Democrats, who are aspirants for nomination. Their attention was called to the fact that the slate of the clique had been slated by the clique, but so far the most they have said about is to profess ignorance. In other words, they admit it, since they are in position to know and decline to tell.

The News charges that one of the leading Republican workers in Harrison county is trying to run Pennsylvania politics, and by the way it might have added that there are a few Democrats who have it up their sleeves that he is trying to dictate the Democratic nomination for sheriff, since he has them, guessing so much. They are at that stage where they are ready to believe anything.

The Herald boasts itself of an advisory board and actually names them out in its paper, and some of that board may be seen daily in close conference with Democratic candidates for sheriff. The supposition, and the foundation is good for it, is that these Democrats are the real advisors of the policy of the Herald and that the advisory board merely acts in the capacity of messenger boy or middle man.

So far the mouthpieces of the little Democratic ring have mentioned but two men in connection with the Democratic nomination for judgeship, and the papers profess to have great admiration for Judge John W. Mason, who, by the way, will not be in this circuit next year. It looks to us like they have conceived an awful burlesque on Judge Mason, and that the Republicans have the only candidate who will fill that eminent judge's shoes with ability and integrity.

They say Republican sheriffs must no longer continue in Harrison county because they are honest. They must quit the business because they do not have to do something to keep them out of the penitentiary.

The people of Harrison county have but little patience with the crowd that does do things to keep them out of the penitentiary, and they will show this little clique that patience even ceases to be a virtue.

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