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#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1894.

On the first Monday of next month Congress will again convene. The annual reports of the heads of the various governmental departments, now being put in type by the Public Printer will be spread before Congress, and rumor already has it that a re-newal of the tariff clash is promised in the Senate.

In the victorious Republican campus there is already a peck of trouble brewing. It is settling down upon the victors dense and dark thus early. Just wait till the gymnastic Reed gets his Indian clubs under full swing in the reorganization of the House, of until the aspiring Cameron commences to tickle them up in the Senate, with his eagle eye resting upon a Presi dential nomination in the rather din future.

It is said the friends of Judge Sittser have decided to contest the election of President Judge in the Wyoming-Sullivan district. The claim they have already information of enough votes which were cast for Judge Sittser and thrown out to give him the election by a substantial ma jority. Many of them are Republican tickets with a cross in the circle and also a cross opposite Judge Sittser name. Such votes, Judge Archbald of Scranton, decides in a similar case must be counted as the voter intended that is for the Republican ticket with the exception of Judge and for Judge Sittser. An investigation into this matter will do no mjustice to either tendered Mr. Wilson in Boston, Mass., more importance than the unpopularcandidate.

As usual the ubiquitous reporter of follows: Washington has already outlined the Administration's financial policy for the future. In the outlining it will be observed that the national banking laws are to be changed if they accord with the forthcoming President's pro-clamation which the aforesaid reporter seems to know all about Secretary Carlisle, whom rumor would have in a perpetual quarrel with the President, really spent a pleasant time in social business chat with him recently, and fought it out as no other great issue in the anxiety to know all that tran-was ever fought out in the history of spired the absent reporter referred to politics. We have succeeded in placunkindly discloses the sum and sub- ing on the statute books of the counstance of the happy interview, as well try not so good a law as we ought to as the forth coming proclamation to Congress. What the Washington re-port don't know in advance of its Whatever we have done will remain. birth, is comparatively little indeed.

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COUNTIES,	GOVERNOR.		LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	
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Adams	3,863	8,686 14,931	3,795	3,496 14,781 2,450
Armstrong	4,808	2,441 2,481	4,667	22,009
Bedford Berks	4,404 10,459	2,914 13,909	4 877	2,930
Blatr Bradford	7,692 6,598	3,546 1,904	7,553	8 507
Bucks Butler	8,700	7,104	8 642 4,688	7.049
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Cameron Carbon	8, 60	3,007	8,465	8,072
Centre	8, 60 4,767 10,295 8,165	3,966	10,118	4,180
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Snyder	2,100	1,042	2,135 4,620	1,04
Somerset Sullivan.	1.154	1,209	1,187	3,19
Susquehanna Tioga	0.041	1,771	5,965	1,68
			2,065 3,639	1,79
Warren. Washington	3,806	1,457 5,984	3,721 7,815	1.44
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Total Pluralities	241,897	0.044.04	231,931	852,10

by some seventy-five of lhe leading Democrats of the State, he spoke as

cerning my own candidacy or the general results, or as regards the fate of the Democratic party, for this rea-son: During the past ten years we have taken up a great issue and have I do not believe we will ever go back what the President has so aptly

#### The Cause of It, as Seen by Others.

Vice-President Stevenson, being juestioned concerning Democratic defeat, says of it :

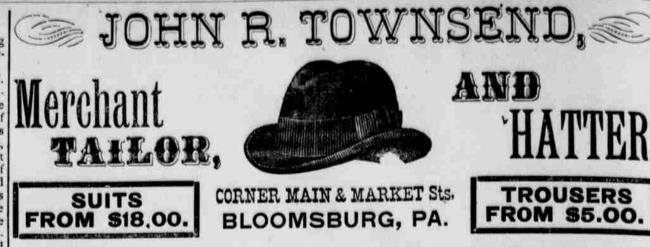
" My opinion can be briefly stated. The result is due in part, to the finan-cial depression which came upon the Cial depression which came upon the country soon after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland. While the Democrats were in no way responsible for this, they were made the scapegoats. It was also due in part to the delay of congress in passing the tariff bill. Had the bill become a law ninety days earlier than it did, it is quite probable that the business conditions of the that the business conditions of the country would so have adjusted them-selves that the political result would have been different."

absolute surprise to me. I don't want could stoutly disclaim any large share to run afoul of these gentleman who were responsible for the delay in the passage of the tariff bill, but, as I say, the path of duty is unmistakable, and the path of duty is unmistakable, and the path of duty is unmistakable and tariff has been the great and winning the necessity for pure Democratic issue with Democracy. In 1886 it tariff legislation was never so great as it is now. The bills for free raw ma-terials should be passed immediately, of tariff reformation but rather beand then the country will be able to cause of failure to act promptly and contemplate the Democratic idea of the tariff in full working order for two years before another national election without hope for the future by any rolls around. If this is done, I have means. little fear that the verdict will be satisfactory in 1896."

Chairman Wilson, with character-istic fairness and ability, accepts the invitation of the *Philadelphia In*quirer to give his views at large in the issue of that paper dated November 12th, So full of hard, common sense and sound, logical argument is book law as a most progressive step, his letter upon the true causes and holding that it results in increased ateffects of recent Democratic de tendance from 20 per cent, in some feat that i. Le but the prejudiced can places to 30 per cent, in others. The hold that his views are ill founded or practical workings of the law are illogical. It is by far the best solution favorably spoken of by Superintenyet given that we have seen from either a republican or democratic source; but for want of space and the length of his argument we should be pleased to reproduce his entire letter.

He admits that there were strong At a recent reception and dinner forces prevalent that shaped and brought about the result, being of ity of individual candidates. And says the greatest of all these forces was the special reason to be cast down by the somewhat unexpected reverse of last election. I am sure I have not my-self any feeling of despondency con-cerning my own candidacy or the popular government.

The wisest administration of government and the most wholesome laws he declared to be unavailing with labor unemployed, farm products low, he declared to labor unemployed, farm products low, and the financial system disorganized. Popular discontent, though brought about by the inequitable laws of the ousted party may easily be used as a nection that the scholars should be taught what the flag stands for. Great both parties, and it was certainly used care, he holds, should be made in the to advantage by the calamity howler selection of teachers as well as in the during this campaign. He remarked that "the counsels of calamity are seldom wise, and that a vast multitude of voters rush blindly to the assault with no correct idea of what they are to gain, but having the consciousness of their own hurt they are eager to punish somebody for it, and that somebody is always the ruling party. Today the Republican party is the beneficiary of popular discontent, in the past Democracy has fared quite as well. And in common with other progressive nations we, too are passing through an era of change, an era of unrest, and tumultuous agitation.



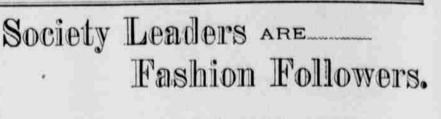
Embassador Bayard says of it: "I have had grave apprehensions as to the result of the recent elections for some time. It was by no means an be thought the Democratic party

Annual Report of State Superinten-

dent of Schools. From advance sheets furnished the press the substance of the Annual Report is gathered. Superintendent Dr. Schaeffer regards the free text dents almost without exception. In but one county did the new act cause directors to reduce wages and shorten the term.

The report says that Pennsylvania does not give her children school facilities equal to those of adjacent States notwithstanding the magnificent school appropriations and her marvelous wealth. More conditions, the Superintendent holds, should be attached to the distribution of the State

system to the township, districts and also an amendment to the law which would authorize directors to use a portion of the annual appropriation for the purpose of establishing and maintaining school libraries.



When the oracle Fashion speaks a world prostrates itself. She says to a certain class of merchandise, GO, and it goeth. To another, COME, and it cometh ; and while her ways are not always ways of pleasantness, yet they are ways of changeableness, and life would be far more prosy and monotonous were it not for her varied dictations. She has set her seal of approval on the following garments :

## COATS AND CAPES.

The new golf cape is daily increasing in popularity, and if you have been postponing your purchase to see if they're to be worn, you need delay no longer, as they are surely here to stay, this season at least. Rough Scotch Effects, with plaid, silk and worsted linings, at \$6.50 each.

The seal plush capes, in 27-inch, are much in favor this season, and while large dress sleeves are in voghe, their popularity is assured.

30 inch seal plush cape, with 108 inch sweep, price \$10.

## FUR CAPES.

Here you will find representatives of the animal kingdom from far-off Polar seas, and, if you are in search of a warm, serviceable garment that will remove one-half the terrors of a cold winter, buy a fur cape.

27 inch Coney cape, satio-lined, full sweep, \$5, \$6 and \$7. 27 and 30 inch Astrakhan, 96 inch wrap, lined with silk serge, \$10 and \$12

#### CHILDREN'S GRETCHENS.

Some would have us think that anything is good enough for the children. We do not think so ; but we select these garments with as much care and attention to style as any garment that comes into our store. We are showing a good assortment of some really choice styles, prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$10 each. When shopping below don't fail to visit our CLOAK ROOM and see what Fashion suggests this season.

#### GROCERY DEPT.

Canned goods are now again in vogue, and we are prepared to show you all kinds. The famous "Blue Bell" goods have no superior. The "Sunbeam brand of corn is one of the finest and we recommend it. New evaporated California peaches and apricots. We sell Chase & Sanborn's celebrated teas and coffees. Holmes & Coute's marshmellows and Fig Newton crackers. Try them. They are excellent.



## The Governor's Cabinet.

As to the cabinet officers of Governor Hastings, many of those who were in hopeful suspense are still suspended, since it is now published as a well-grounded fact that Frank Reeder, of Northampton county will be his Secretary of State ; Henry Clay Mc-Cormick, of Lycoming county, will be his Attorney General ; Thomas I. Stewart, of Montgomery county, Ad-jutant General ; Col. James H. Lam-bert, of Philadelphia, Insurance Commissioner ; and Lewis E. Butler, of Philadelphia, his Private Secretary. Though there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, this is the next cabi net according to Philadelphia lawyers who ought to know some little time ahead of the official announcement.

# AN EVOLUTION THROUGH WAE.

As evil is frequently overruled for good, so we now confidently anticipate a substantial moral evolution to result from the war now in progress between little Japan and big China. The various unavailing missionary organizations, representing every organized church in christendom, having tried in vain for centuries through moral suasion and billions of money, are today contounded and demoralized in the face of God's more effective plan to save the heathen and to relieve the the beginning of the end of all heathenhas arrived.

called mad protection." When people begin to realize in their own homes and living the beneficient work of the Democratic party, I believe they will come back to sustain us. For this reason I am not cast down by the result of the election. We have simply encountered, first, a hard fight of all parties and, second, an impossible fight with that which they call "hard times.'

"This was not a deliberate condemnation of our party, and what it has done. The kick came from the heels of the American people-there was very little brains in it. I know we have suffered for reasons for which we are not particularly responsible for, I admit that some of our work has been done in a bungling manner. But in a popular government run by 15,000,000 voters there will always be some hesitating and bungling work. An autocracy or a bureaucracy can be run with greater steadiness and accuracy, but popular government we must have, if we have it at all, at the price of bungling work."

#### Right You Are.

The Danville Intelligencer of last week says:

One thing we noticed on Nov. 6th while at the polling booth in the Third Ward, that no voter was questioned whether he had paid State or County christians who need their money at tax within two years. On enquiry of home the worst kind of way for the the election board as to their action propagation of christianity pure and in this matter, they all stated that it simple. The more effective Power had not been done throughout the that gave the Children of Israel free- day, and that they had no record furdom through war (and in fact all nished them of delinquent tax-payers other people that have since been on the registry list. There appears to cruelly oppressed, whether through be a remisness here unparalelled. The the extremes of icolatry or the higher law peremptorily directs that no person order of luxuriant aristocracy) we shall vote who has not paid a State or verily believe has now commenced County tax within two years, and such vote cast is illegal and the ofdom on earth. Among the mission- fender liable to be prosecuted. There aries abroad consternation already needs a reform here. Another matter, prevails in consequence of the war, every year candidates are bled to pay and all church organizations are pite- for delinquent tax-payers. According ously appealed to for money. Money, to the method adopted at the Third indeed, works wonders in temporal Ward poll and probably at the others, and political affairs, but in spiritual it is downright robbery to bleed a affairs it is quite possible to exact candidate thus, when a fellow who and spend too much of it to no pur | has not paid taxes perhaps for a dozen pose. In the fulness of time things years is allowed to vote the same as come to pass in God's providence, the property owner or other citizen but never until that fulness of time who has conformed to the laws in paying taxes.

Mr. Paul M. Weber.\* All Run Down Always Tired, Sleepless and Without Appetite Blood Vitalized and Strength Re-newed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "For a couple of years, I was subject to feellngs anything but good. I always felt tired, I could not sleep at night and the little I could eat did not seem to benefit me any. I Did Not Have Any Ambition to go around or work and in fact was not able to do a good day's work. I happened to pick up a circular embracing advertisements and testi-



ing them decided to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. I have taken five bottles and must say that I have derived wonderful benefit from it and

Feel Like a New Man. I would recommend it to all sufferers and would urge them not to hesitate but to decide at once to take Hood's Sarsaparilla." PAUL M. WEBER, 1112 North Tenth Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

selection of school directors. The report dwells at some length IS upon the peril of sectarianism. says plainly : " It is clearly not the function of the public schools to give sectarian instruction," and he deplores the policy which some boards are accused of tacitly adopting, namely, the employment only of teachers of their own religious faith or political party or secret society. This, the Superintendent claims, cannot be too strongly condemned.

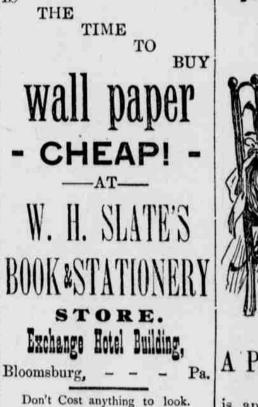
The statistical summary reveals that there are now 2,413 school dis tricts in the State; 24,541 schools; 12,869 graded schools ; 129 superintendents ; 8,464 male teachers ; 17, 777 female teachers, or 26 241 all told.

The average salaries of male teachers is given as \$44.16 per month. and the pay of females is averaged at \$33 05 per month. The average length of school term is 8 months, and the full number of pupils 1,040.697. The average number of pupils in attendance 759,560.

The cost of school houses, purchasing buildings, renting, etc. \$3,396,-818,13; teachers' wages, \$8,998,343. 66; cost of school text books, \$1,-245.375.73; cost of school supplies other than text books, including maps, globes, etc., not including Philadelphia, \$559,238.42; fuel, conappropriation for school year ending June, 1893, \$5,000,000; estimated value of school property not including Philadelphia \$42.679,504. A comparison with the previous year shows an increase of twenty-seven districts, 529 schools, 565 graded schools 36, 272 pupils and \$529,906.78 in wages of teachers.

# the cheapest. Dr. Parkhurst, the famous New York renovator, is becoming somewhat involved in a newspaper controversy with Mr. Platt about who is (The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the World's Fair.) boss of the legislature. We believe it

boss of the legislature. We believe it possible for Dr. Parkhurst to be either a moral reformer or a political boss; but we don't think that man lives who can successfully fill both of these im-portant offices at once, and if the doctor has one well in hand he had better take Platt's advice and drop the other.



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