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THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The Majority Party Members Will be Unfet-

tered by Platform Pledges-Schools

and Roads.

The indications are that the com-

ing session of the legislature will be

an uncertain quantity. So far as

matters stand now it will have a free

hand. The Wilkes-Barre Record

points out that so far as the con-

vention platform is concerned it

commits the majority party to noth-

ing. Before the session of 1907 a

large number of subjects for legis-

lative action were specifically men-

tioned in the platform and the most

important of them were enacted in-

to law. It was a time of general

upheaval. We were in the midst

of the anti-corporation agitation,

aud besides, Pennsylvania was in the midst of a political upheaval.

The Republican party endeavored

to measure up to the demands of

the times and the convention dele-

gates did not hesitate to run with

the popular trend. The two cent passenger fare law was advocated

railroad commission was authorized,

subjugation of tuberculosis. All

were the result of platform promis-

J. M Staver, M. I. Low,

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Democratic State Committee Rooms

Harrisburg, Pa., April 1, 1908. As directed by the Democratic State Central Committee at a special meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms, in this city on Wednesday, February 26th, 1908, notice is hereby given that the Democratic State Convention will convene in the Orpheum Theatre, at Harrisburg,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1908.

at 11 o'clock a. m. The business for which the convention will meet will be.

To nominate one candidate for inperior Court Judge:

I'wo candidates for Presidential Lectors-at-Large,

to elect in the manner provided ... the rules of the party: four Delegates and four Alternates-at-Large to the National Democratic Convention;

To certify the nomination of thirty-two Presidential Electors, as named by the delegates from the respective Congressional Districts of the State,

And to act upon and determine such other matters, relating to the program. School appropriations permanent chairman and there the interference of the Board of welfare and success of the party within the State, as may be brought

SOLUTION OF A VEXED PROBLEM County Superintendent Evans.

The defalcation of the Cashier of Quay's Pittsburg bank is announc-ed at an auspicious moment. The ent Evans made an address, choos-Quay monument commission has ing as his theme, "Rural Educa-been for some time searching for a tion," and outlining the course he suitable place to put it and this in proposed to pursue at all hazards, cident points the way. It will in the face of all opposition that probably be the last heritage of might be met. His plan he had so Quayism in the State. There have thoroughly studied out, which atbeen suicides, broken hearts and tracted my attention to such a defatled banks in great number as the gree that I thought the whole result of his political activities and scheme "seemed theoretically more bly have been others. But he is garded as an epoch.

public life. His other victims are respective schools. * gone and forgotten but this crown- shall expect that Mr. Evans will be ing episode may be held in memory for years.

M. E Stackhouse,

And yet Quay was no worse than his party. A stream is precisely as pure as its fountain. Quay was the leader of his party because his leadership suited his party, If his political immoralities had been abhor- the administration of Superintendrent to his political "associates his ent Evans," leadership would have been repudiated. But he held his throne until his death and there has been no improvement since. The remedy is in the defeat of the party and the schools where they did not belong present citadel of its power in Congress. With the overthrow of the Republican dominance in Congress the political immorality will change and in this district every voter should support John G. McHenry.

and enacted, the creation of the Looks Like Arrangement for Stampede

a bill was passed giving electric Young Mr. Beveridge of Indiana companying evils resulting from street railway companies the right has been openly insulted by the the school tramp nuisance. I noto carry freight, generous appro-Republican national committee per-mitting the announcement to be gress of our schools by the numerpriations for the public schools and for good roads were made, and the made that by some helter-skelter ous announcements of school com-style of voting it has displaced him mencements in which the graduates health department was enabled to begin a vigorous campaign for the as temporary chairman of the Chi- manifest ability that every neighcago convention and selected Sena- borhood and parent should pride these and other acts of legislation tor Dolliver, of Iowa. The reason is spread that fear was entertained their children have attained to durthat Beveridge in one of his peer- ing the short time of six years.

but this is a work that was set on can a convention be stampeded into our schools for a year or two, the foot last year and the legislature a nomination before it is perma- children of our schools have made could not very well abandon the nently organized ? Lodge is to be marvelous progress. And but for will have to be carried out on the would be a stampede for Roosevelt. Health, the children would be very same scale, and the demand for Beveridge is under binding instruct much farther advanced. So much

if he had lived there would proba- plausible than practical," and beyond the possibility of carrying it dead and with the burial of his out to a successful termination. I body opportunities for new iniqui- so expressed myself at the time in ties ceased. The defalcation of an article in the COLUMBIAN. I "Monte" therefore, may be re- never watched so closely a previously announced scheme as I did Under the circumstances there this scheme of Superintendent Evcould be no more suitable place to ans. White I had grave doubts of put the Quay monument, with an its success, I said at the time: "Yet appropriate inscription, than in if he is a person of indomitable will front of the Allegheny National and untiring and persevering ener-Bank of Pittsburg. "This effigy of the Genius of Political Corruption he aims. If he can withstand the is Fitly Erected at the Scene of the clamor and protests of all classes, Disgrace and Exposure of His Last teachers, directors, pupils and pa-Victim," would be an appropriate trons that may rise in opposition to inscription, and thus used the mon- such a course, he will accomplish a ument would probably be worth all very great work. But to fully sucit cost the State, not as a detalca- ceed, it is necessary that the patrons tion of honorable achievement, but of the schools co-operate, by sendas an admonition against crime in ing their children regularly to their We

At the Grassmere Park six years

a power that will count in the progress and development of 'Rural Education' in Columbia county."

I then also stated that "our rural schools were in need of many reforms and we hoped that these reforms would be consumated under One of the needed reforms, and a

primary one, was the habit of school pupils in lots, or squads of halt a dozen, more or less, to visit other at all, neither had a right to thus trespass on the rights of other schools. I found by experience, the habit a vicious one, and I put my foot upon it, and did not allow pupils from other schools to enter my school, in the capacity of visi-tors, falsely so called. The new Course of Study has remedied this evil, with the whole train of acthemselves for the accomplishments The coming legislature will have a free hand. The only mention in the platform is in favor of liberal appropriations for schools and roads,

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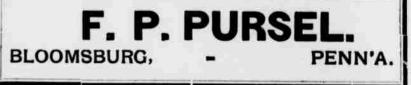
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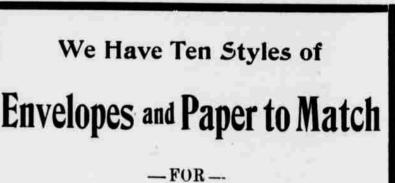
25.00 SUITS FOR 17.50.

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before it.

P. GRAY MEEK, Secretary. GEORGE M. DIMELING, Chairman.

SENATOR KNOX.

Washington, May 12 (Special) --Representative Charles B. Landis of Indiana, in a recent speech at Pittsburg, spoke in the highest terms of Senator P. C. Knox, Pennsylvania's candidate for the presidency. Mr. Landis declared his loyalty to Vice President Fairbanks, the favorite son of his own state, and said:

"Other states have their favorite sons. But I want to say to you here and now that the Republicans in Indiana have no quarrel with you Republicans in Pennsylvania, because you are loyal and enthusiastic for the nomination of Philan der C. Knox. We know as well as you that he is of presidential size. We know as well as you that no man in public life in the same length of time has made greater strides in public esteem and confidence. He was introduced to the country by William McKinley, and I do not believe that any man has to a greater degree the warm admiration of President Roosevelt. He served with rare distinction in the cabinets of two presidents. He twice refused a nomination to the highest judicial tribunal in the world. No man in the nation is better acquainted with its traditions. His legal aim is unerring. He has perforated the swinging target of complex and troublesome conditions and problems more times with the projectiles of judgment and logic and common sense than any man who sits under the dome of the capitol. He knows what is right as between man and man, as between capital and labor, as between the producer and consumer, as between the combination and the public, and I would be willing to trust him in any place at any time. I regard his acquaintance and friendship as one of the chiefest treasures of my brief career."

so far as the treasury will permit.

must consider is the primary law. A number of serious defects have been found and they must be remedied. There is no doubt that if the legislature were to give serious attention to the general election laws, they could be strengthened in important particulars. The constant revelations of fraud show looseness in details that should not be permitted to exist.

A bill extending the civil service to State, county and municipal offices was defeated in 1907 by a very narrow vote. Presumably another bill will be introduced at the next session.

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good roads everywhere is so large tions for Fairbanks. He can still for rottenness, tyrrany and interferthat provision will have to be made start a stampede during a ballot by ence in the people's business. casting some votes for Roosevelt. A subject which the legislature This whole gauzy story looks like an arrangement for a stampede. It comes from the Roosevelt corner. -Pittsburg Post.

Postage Stamps.

The postage stamp singly is such a customary and insignificent little thing that few people have any adequate idea what it aggregated. The value of the postage stamps issued by the United States government was the subject of discustion at an uptown New York club recently, and in order to determine a disputed point the following infor- the day. Proof of this is found in mation was obtained through the the decided decline in our imporoffice of the third assistant post-master general. "For the fiscal kinds. Dealers in articles of adornyear ended June 30, 1907, the value of 'stamped stock' issued to post-masters was \$173,006,476.27. This ign and domestic, are still suffering consisted of 9,331,919,055 pieces of stamped paper and 17,686,800 cline in their business. It is safe stamp books. The value of the postal cards for the year was \$8,- extravagant expenditures by our 23,119,90, and of the postage citizens in the foreign capitals of 233,119.90, and of the postage stamps \$125,310,349. Among the the world this year as have been large accounts were : Stamped envelopes, \$27,654,983.42, and wrappers, \$579,883.25."

To Keep Roads Good.

An important feature for the maintenance of good roads is men-tioned by the Charleroi Mail in these words: "It may be stated as an axion in road building that unless sufficient means are adopted for drainage and quickly carrying off the water from rains the expenditures of money and time are wasted. It matters not if constructed of macadam, Telford, bitulithic or gravel they quickly become seamed with ruts where the drainage is inadequate.



JOHN C. WENNER. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain Hopeful Signs of Prosperity.

[Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.] I regard it as a most hopeful sign that such eminent and trusted captains of industry and finance as Mr. J. Ogden Armour and James B. Gorgan, of Chicago, and many others of equal prominence in various sections of the country are seeing good times ahead. The people have been sobered by bitter experience, and economy is the order of usually charged against us. The rich and poor alike are feeling the necessity of living within their incomes. Widespread reports to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no great suffering among the masses, or this would be evidenced by

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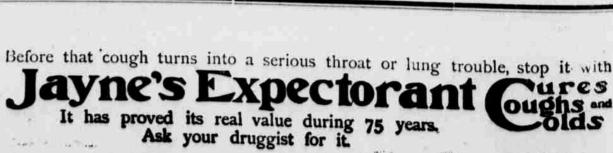
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