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 This mas unneesarary as the sume emi could have been accomplished by sub
mitting an amendment to the vote o miting an amendment
the people; and it would not have com
pelled the people to resort to the ex travagant and dangerous experiment o which they fully expected will be reject. ed by the people at the polls. They
knew they could defeat Ballot Reform in this manner and still attempt to The whole affair is a sham and an impode the public.
politicians are opposed to a constitutional convention, yet they hesitate pelves by pointing out to the people the
sanger of calling togethier a body men to tamper with the most sac instrument that protects the rights of the citizens of the Keystone State from
the greedy grasp of powerful monoplies and combines.
and this is the method emploged. But they cannot deceive the people.
will be of little importance this year there are good chances of a democratic victory in the state. The state ticket
will embrace candidates for State Treas. ure and Auditor General. Since the great defalcations in Philadelphla have of the State's funds were stolen by Republican officials, it is time for the people to again awake to their interssts.
They arose and defeated Delamater the bank defaulter of Meadville, to elect an honest man instead-Robert R. Pattison, of the same stamp in the Aud. General and State Treasurer departments. The State las suffered from the political
ringsters now in those ofliees ingsters now in those offices, and we
truly believe a change would work well or the interests of the people who must pay the taxes. Political prejudice should not prevent the people h
honest and clean public offleials.

## While the people may not vote

 a constitutional convention, yet delgates will have to be electer for one of
the amme next November. None b vomild be selected
int, taen devoted he general good, and who favor purity a poitica, Among othens, in our cotu,
ty we might name D. Fortuey an a
proper perion for consititutional dele gate, as hils record ills tho bill, and wi
know he would be a useful man in such
a body. We heartily endorse the suggeation of be the delegate from this district. He
would fill the ponitlon with woula alll the poaltion with orodit
himself and distinction to thic cointy. 1s this isaue we poblish the rules gov.
rning the democratic party of Centre county, and themorratic party of Centre olding of pristion.

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Probably in no other country in
world is there to be found a state of
tellectual tellectual advancement who cultivate the soill the that which exists among our American farmers. Some cases they are manifest.
The tiller of European soil seldom owns his land, and it requires constant vig. of himself and hist whole family to pay rents and make both ends meet, leave no tume to gratify any but physical ap
pelites. On the other hand, our A can farmers are mainly gentlemen of
comparative leisure, who till their ownarative leisure, who till their
own land and carry on agricultural in-
dostriss with as ionch el worriment of far les worriment of mind than our city men
conduct their busioess. The farmers' sons and daughters have all the educa-
tional advantages that are to be had in tional advantages that are to be had in
our entire country, and it is long since a well-established fact that the ablest and
most found in our cities are the sons of farmers. Pick out of any city one hundred
young people, select an equal number of young people, select an equal number of
the same age from among the sons and
dangle daughters of our intelligent farmers
and we minds better filled with general in-
formation. fortuation. The chief reason of this is
that the iatter spend thelt that the iatter spend their evenings in
stoir minds aith useful knowl edge, while the former waste their time
in various fashionable forms of amuse ment, where the highest of amuselectual
achievement is to be well up in small achievement is to be well
talk.-Farmers' Friend.

THE most interesting campaign of the McKinley, as the exponent of the recent
tatiff law, wants to latiff law, wants to be elected Governor
against Campbell, the democratic yainst campbell, the democratic in
cumbent who was renominated by his party. The ight will be a hard one as
it will be made on the tariff question and both parties are eager to go before tional importance. If McKinley is ondorsement of his high tariff-high taxe-ideas; if Campbell defeats him, It will be a severe blow at the republi-
can party, who are in majority in that
tate, and a rebuke to of high tax legishation at Washington.
It will in fact be a test of the sentiments of the people on this national lisue. The
silver question was silver question was embodied in their
platforms but that will bediscarded and
will dwinde finto the dwinde into insignifcance with
tie greater issue of tariff reform. Pub-
lie ppeakers and prominent politicians from all parts of the country will flack
nto Olio this fall and it will be as educational campaign from the beginning ucational cam
to the close.




## State Treasurership in 1857 to accept the United States Senatorship, and he is reputed as contemplating a double in

 resignation of the Senatorship and of theChairmanship of the National Commit-

## te. is true that Quay as a resigner is a unique figure in Pennsylvania politics

 unique figure in Pennsylvania politicebut his rule has been to resign one po
sition for promotion to aigher one sition for promotion to a higher one. .
has not been his custom to resign office
to go into retirement, and therein to go into retirement, and therein the
analogy ceases when he is discussed as a resigner of the Senatorshtp and Chair
manship. The Senatorship is the high
$\qquad$ of the nation, and they are not the sort
of positions that Quay flings away like a worn-out shoe. Resigning eitber of
these offices must mean a retiogray movement down the ladder of fame, and
whatever Quy may do or not do, he will Whatever Quy may do or not do, he will
not take to the down graide in politics
until he can until he can't help it.
He not only will not resign hust now,
but he will make it lively for the tellows who demand his entorcely rexignation on
the tth of March, 189 . Quay is a prac the thh of March, 189. Quay is a prac.
ticed resigner, but he always resigns up Wards-not downwards, and that makes
all the difference poosible in discussing
the movements of Mathew the may.
Quay
The Tyrone to and Extended.
Whech iy a branch of the Pennsilvania
road, just like the Bald Eagle Valley road, is th be extended to Pennville.
The Plifiliburg Joural siys:
"It will be reoulleatel "It will be recollected that as far
back as 1884 this rond was graded from
Curwersville to a point near the head Curwerssille to a point near the head
of Bells run, but never ironed. It re-
mainell in this mainel in this condition for five years,
when Mr. George W. Hover, of out city, succeeded in persuading the company to lay the rails to a point aboin
three miles bejond Curwensville, in der to reach his vast tracts of fine white
(wo and a-half miles mere of to lay which will reach Pennville, from whick
tin point several spur lines will be buill to
coal mines. coal mines.
oo the traveling public is that this will
horten the staging distances to Dublit by about four miles."

## An exchango thus advises its delinmen take a newsopaper for four or five years without paying for it, and then when a bill is presented they get mad when a bill is presented they get mac and asy, "the paper is no good anytowhere's nothing in it." If you don't Don't sponge on the editor for severai years and then abus

On Monday morning Rev. J.O. Davis who for the past five sears was rector of the Eplicopal church at this place, left
with his fanily for Beatrice, Nebraska,
where and prosperous congregation. Heatric is a town of about iffteen thousand in
habitants and hass all the modern im. -Have sou jead goold at Herr's
he atore, Hite bullating, Allegheny it.


