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EDITORIAL.

convention was a Cannon.

THE republican platform framed at Chicago last week is full of republican of empty dinner pails all over the country are proof of deceptive promises hereupon them. The millionaires have tables College, and in the other two the Repubgroaning with food and chests overflowing with gold, springing from "prosperity" that came to them from shaving the masses. If you can live upon promises. vote the g. o. p. ticket.

convention at Chicago last week was West Republicans themselves are deattended by a less crowd than any of manding less protection; and tariff rethe national conventions of that party, and rather than of individuals, and of trade there was less enthusiasm than at any expansion instead of trade restriction, previous convention. This can only be can only be effected by the party that accounted for from a lack of love for Roosevelt among the rank and file administered. throughout the country. Teddy, the ac. The temporary chairman claimed for cidental, has been a boisterous, hothead- his party the credit of remitting the ed occupant of the presidential chair war taxes. Would any party be perwho has belittled all the presidents from taxes indefinitely after the occasion for Jefferson on down, and counts himself them ceased? The Republican party the only great one.

A SEVENTY Two years old true blue years after the war. Could any party do Centre county republican in last week's worse and dare to face the people? In Howard Hustler, a leading republican the last two years of the war taxes it organ, gives the gang that set up and exacted about \$180,000,000 more than it put through the slate at their recent spent, and it actually points to this surcounty convention particular fits for set- dence of its supreme ability to carry on ting aside old soldiers and party work- the government. ers to make way for machine tools in the what the Centre Democrat said about this machine affair, was the exact truth. The ticket set up will be scratched by the ticket set up will be scratched by the Northern Securities case has been accomplished by the cities that has been accompl as it so richly deserves. Republicans and nothing whatever has been accom are beginning to see through machine plished in restraint of the Beef Trust,

EMBALMED beef was an invention under republican rule. The stuff was first detected by being fed to our soldier boys in the late Spanish war. The poisoned beef took off more of our soldier boys states in which the Democratic party than the Spanish bullets. The beef trust cast more votes than the Republicans was not prosecuted for this murder of our soldiers, because they were large contributors to republican campaign funds to debauch voters and for other fraudulent purposes to keep in power. It is a fine hypocrisy of the republican leaders to thunder against the trusts and at the same time declare for the maintenance of the high tariff duties on which the trusts subsist. Given their tariff premifor the thundering.

In this presidential campaign the lead. istic monopoly. Revision of the tariff by Weaver divided the Republican vote. its friends means no revision. What could be more absurd? It is mere clapfacturers are selling to foreign buyers

Dowie, Elijah the III, has opened the campaign for Roosevelt, by an address trade. the other day in Carnagie Hall, New York. The prophet is for Roosevelt. There are other false prophets for Roosevelt. All the false prophets in America are for Roosevelt. Dowie will perform his feat of crawling on hands and feet on platforms during the campaign in order to draw crowds to his monkey show to help Roosevelt. Dowie may preach the doctrine of G. O. P. salvation and cowboy practices. Dowie is a millionaire by fleecing his flock and will adand the poor of whom himself was one. Elijah the Third is for Roosevelt and the giewelry and rides in Pullmans. The old Elijah traveled in bare feet, was clad in sheep skins and ate locusts and wild honey. Dowie is a different breed of cats and is for Teddy.

with perhaps a few exceptions. Parker has a majority of instructed delegates but it has been an old rule with the democrats and is for Teddy.

THE KEYNOTE.

At the Republican National Conven-CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - PROPRIETOR tion in Chicago, last week, the speech of Elihu Root was supposed to sound the keynote of the campaign. He went there as President Roosevelt's close political advisor and friend. The speech was a literary gem, but for logic and fact, in many instances was flagrantly SUBSCRIPTION - - \$1.50 PER YEAR weak. The Philadelphia Record pays its respects to Root's speech as follows, which is about correct :

> "Mr. Root was selected by the President to be temporary chairman of the convention that he might strike the keynote of the campaign in the opening

This note is the divine right of the Republican party to rule the country. Mr. Root generously recognizes on the out-Subscribers changing postoffice address, and side a few individuals of good character and capacious mind. But his own is the only party capable of carrying on the it with the qualifications necessary for the administration of this trust, and ample experience has trained its natural gifts till it has become expert, and there can be no efficient conduct of the Gov-THE biggest gun fired at the Chicago ernment by citizens otherwise politically

This is an indictment of popular government. Ours is not a government of parties, according to Mr. Root, but a government of one party. It is in quadpromises for the future but the thousands rennial danger of collapse, and two of the last five elections must have resulted in something like anarchy, according to tofore made. The holders of the empty feated. In another the Democratic canthe orator, for the Republicans were dedinner pails find they cannot feed the didate got the larger number of popular hungry wives and children dependent votes, though defeated in the Electoral lican voters outnumbered the others by very small percentage of the total.

The keynote is a false note. On three specific propositions Mr. Root was equally misleading. The first was that if the tariff should be revised it should be done by the friends of protec-But the trouble with the tariff is It is a notable fact that the republican excessive protection. In the East and the believes taxation should be limited to the needs of a Government economically

mitted by the people to perpetuate war maintained those taxes till it dared to do so no longer. It remitted them by two A SEVENTY Two years old true blue acts passed respectively three and four plus, which is excessive taxation, as evi-

In regard to the Trusts Mr. Root said : nominations. The writer speaks right in the efficiency and skill of the national "out in meetin" and goes to show that Department of Justice a protection they the Tobacco Trust and other industrial

The keynote is discord with the facts."

DEMOCRATIC CHANCES.

The doubtful and the Republican twelve years ago, together with their present representation in the Electoral

10 New York..... Washington... Wisconsin

Fifteen safely Democratic states have 162 electoral votes. These and the above list would make 200, while 218 will be ums, the trust magnates do not care a fig sufficient to elect. Fifty-two votes may he violates the law. be cut out of the maximum, then, and still give a Democratic victory.

12 Total

In 1892 the Democrats had no help ing issue is the tariff and the domina- from the Populistic element. General tion and power of monopolistic capital as Weaver ran as its candidate, and got against the rights of the people. The more than a million votes at large and tariff is responsible for all the vicious twenty-two in the Electoral College. The trusts, which injuriously affect competi. Populists are at heart Republicans, and tion and raise prices to the people. The instead of dividing the Democratic vote. Republican party is the party of capital- as the Republican leaders expected,

So far as business prosperity favors the party in power, and its reverse stimulates trap, and is without a particle of sincer- a demand for a change, the present situaity. The whole tariff system is a system | tion is far more favorable to the Demoof plunder. The policy condemns itself crats than was that of twelve years ago. when you see that our protected manu. Then the country was enjoying such prosperity as it had never had before. Now much cheaper than at home. A law the country is not only reckoning up the which would at once remove the duty losses in a stock shrinkage of eighteen cure. from certain articles where it is not a months, but the iron and textile indus. Died of lock jaw caused by injuries. revenue but solely a protection should tries are by no means in the condition they were in a couple of years ago, and the railroads are discharging thousands of men on account of the duliness of

The Democrats only need a thoroughly Democratic candidate and platform, free from all taint of Populism, to go into this campaign under more favorable auspices than those under which they en-

tered any campaign since the civil war. THE New York World expresses its confidence that Parker will be nominateven come around to Bellefonte and ed for president by the democratic convention at St. Louis next week. The World's canvass leads it to say that he may be nominated on first ballot and bevocate the cause of millionaires and | vond a doubt on second ballot. On first | Roosevelt. Elijah the First was for God | ballot some votes may be cast for Gray, some for Cleveland and for Hearst also After the first ballot, if there is no nomination, these candidates will be dropped rich, lives in first class hotels, wears and their delegates will vote for Parker,

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Board Has Decided to Expend Over \$35,000 on it.

Pictures of the proposed enlargement of the present stone school building were improvement suggested would entail an expenditure of over \$30,000. Upon inquiry we learned that the school board had accepted the plans made by Architect Robt Cole. The fact is, he practi- thirty-three feet per mile. cally was employed by them to furnish thing else but accept the plans, but it is not necessary therefore to erect a build-

down the foundations this fall and finish the structure next summer. It will be five hundred and sixty-four and eight-Government. The Creator has endowed of same quality of stone as the present tenths feet above the waters of the canal \$30,000, which more likely will reach descent of twenty-six feet per mile down w

proves of this outlay, and many leading sulted. It also comes at a time when bining so many valuable advantages for the general conditions, and especially a railroad. local affairs, demand that the most rigid economy be observed in boro expendi-

On the other hand members of the school board are equally confident that they are justified in their course. They claim that the old stone school building is in need of a new roof, the heating and ventilation is bad, they need more rooms owing to increased enrollment, that our school equipment is not up to modern demands and far below that of towns of similar size. They insist that the present Gardner building on Howard street is absolutely unfit for further occupancy. They claim to have carefully considered every detail and that without further increasing the school tax, at the present rate, in probably thirty years the improvement will have been paid.

Their intentions are no doubt for the good of the schools, and the plan for payment carefully made, but the best laid plans of mice and men, according to Bobby Burns, don't always pan out. There have been so many bad investfear and trembling.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Wm. J. Bryan gives the following as the National Republican Convention, in

years, most of which is not due to any party or any party policy.

"The Republican party seems to assume a sort of 'me and God' attitude, and would put a bountiful Providence in a secondary position.

"The platform is not truthful where it attempts to be historical. The Republican statement that 'a Democratic tariff has always been followed by business adversity; a Republican tariff by busi. ness prosperity" is simply rediculous.

"Besides being untruthful as to the past, the platform is uncertain as to the future. There is no definite policy outlined on any subject. On the tariff question it takes as the minimum what was formerly the maximum, making it the highest tariff declaration ever made by the party. It has nothing constructive in regard to the trust question, outlines no policy for the Philippines, and the only consideration it shows to the laboring man is to promise him punishment if

"But, as he is sure to get that, any how, it does not come in the nature of a

glad surprise. "The Republican platform gives no indication of what is to be expected of the party, and one must conclude after reading it that the Republican leaders have no present plans for dealing with present

A Study for Patriots.

The following sanguinary statistics are not the record of casualties in a battle on land or sea, but of the killing and maiming in last year's celebration of the Fourth of July in the land of the free and the home of the toy pistol and the joyful torpedo. It is a study for crack. scribed. brained patriots and doting parentsthis table; and on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

Died of other injuries. Totally blinded. Number who lost one eye. Arms and legs lost ... Number who lost fingers ... Number injured who recovered. Total number of casualties in the

United States. In addition we might call attention to the scores of fires every Fourth, throughout the country. The warning carried in the above table of accidents should be studied by the parents of Belle-

THE friends of the tariff are those whom it enriches, by reasons of high duties. When its friends revise it they make the duties higher. There has been a succession of revisions since 1870. All of them adopted by Republican Congresses have been made in the direction of more intolerable exaction.

While the young girl is trying to learn whether the eligible young man drinks and smokes the widow walks off with

OUR HISTORICAL

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published in the papers last week. The Grove, which is on the summit between Spring Creek and Spruce Creek, the steepest grade will be thirty-three feet per mile, and from Pine Grove to the mouth of Spruce Creek need not exceed

The Lock Haven and Tyrone Railroad D such plans and they hardly could do any- Company organized on the 10th of May, at Tyrone-Maj. D. K Jackman, president; William H. Blair, secretary and Re treasurer-and a survey was made by F The building committee of the school J. M. McMinn, Esq., in July. He reports board has been authorized to go on and the summit of the road at Weaver's, at build the annex. They expect to put the source of the two Bald Ragie Creeks, A forty-five miles from Lock Haven, and building, which is from a quarry along in that city. The summit is two hundred the Snow Shoe railroad. This improve- and three feet higher than the rails on ment entails an estimated expense of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Tyrone, a Little Bald Eagle Creek. From the sum- M We have the first individual to find, mit to Milesburg he found the fall of Bald N outside of the school board, who ap- Eagle Creek to be eighteen feet per mile, from Milesburg to Lock Haven six feet citizens and taxpayers have been con- per mile, and no route in the state com-

> In August, 1853, the dysentery prevailed to an alarming extent in Buffalo Run and Bald Eagle, the interments in the cemetery at Bellefonte amounting to ten a day for several weeks. Mr. Harris made forty coffins in one month at Beile-

RECENT DEATHS.

JOSEPH OSCAR SHANK :- a well known G, W. Ream, farmer .. citizen of Snow Shoe, died at his home in D. L. Ross, laborer.... that place Sunday morning 18th of ty. Frank Confer, farmer phoid feyer after a ten day's illness. De- Charles Leister, laborer ceased was born in Milesburg May 16th, J. H. Sands, gentleman.... 1855, and was 49 years of age. He is Daniel Tanyer, laborer ... survived by his wife, Mrs. Almira Shank John Shoutz, sawyer and the following children: Boyd E, Arthur D., Lawrence G., Raymond C.,

MRS. MABEL STAHL :- wife of Asher Stahl, died at her home in Potters Mills, Friday June 24, of consumption, after an liness of about six months. Her maiden name was Mabel Smith. Her age was 20 years, 9 months and 21 days. She was born in Lilinois and lived nineteen years at Potters Mills. The deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew ments made by our boro officials that her, and will be missed by the entire taxpayers naturally look on this with community in which she lived. In her home there is a sad vacancy thal can not

WILLIAM G. LORAIN GRUBB :- died June 20th, 1904 at the age of 20 years, 6 months and 19 days. He passed away at the home of his father in Clearfield. his opinion of the platform adopted at He is survived by a wife, his father J. the National Republican Convention in W. Grubb, three brothers C. E., of Mc-Keesport, Clarence and Calvin at home, also three sisters, Carrie and Florence at home, and Alice at McKeesport The body was brought to Milesburg, his former home, on last Thursday, where ser-vices were held in the Baptist church conducted by pastor Lathrop. The deceased was active in religious work being a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Gospe Workers of Tyrone where he lived. He was an active member of the O. U. A. M. Interment in the Messiah cemetery:

DAVID KELLER :-- died Monday, June 27, at the home of his son-in-law, Owen Mothersbaugh, at Boalsburg. He was born in Boalsburg Jan. 25, 1818, and his life has been spent there. His death was due to paralysis from which he suffered a year He is survived by his widow and the following children: William D., of Lemont; George, of Houserville; Ephriam, K., of Pleasant Gap; Dr. U. G. of Warren, Ill., and Mrs. Lizzie Mothersbaugh, of Boalsburg, with whom he made his home; also one brother, Daniel, of Warren, Ill. Interment in the Boalsburg centerry, Friday morning. Mr. Keller was a retired farmer and one of the respected citizens of that community.

HISTORY 148 REG. P.V.

The copy for the history of the 148th Regt. P. V., is now in the hands of the printer and the book is expected to be ready for delivery about Oct. 15th, 1904. It will be a large octavo of 1024 pages with at least 40 pages of illustrations which have been mostly engraved. To meet the obligations entered into by the executive committee and to obtain the book from the printer at least 800 more paid in advance subscriptions are needed. Many comrades have not yet sub-

The history paid in advance is \$2 50. After it comes from the press the price will be advanced to three dollars. You want the book, not only for yourself, but for those who come after you, and the friends of deceased comrades want it because their sons, husbands and fathers are there enrolled among the heroes of the nation. The complete military his. tory of every man who served in the regiment is contained in the book, the rolls of each company having been thoroughly revised.

[Money for subscription should be sent to the undersigned by P. O. money order," check or draft.

The Lutheran reunion of Blair and

D. F. FORTNEY, Treasurer, 148th Regt. P. V. Bellefonte, Centre Co., P.

adjacent counties will be held on the last Thursday of next month, July 28, at Lakemont park. One of the speakers will be Rev. Albert H. Studebaker, D.D. of Baltimore. Arrangements are being made for the usual enjoyable time. The Central Pennsylvania band has been engaged for the day, and St. Paul's Lutheran church, Millville, will serve re-

LIST OF JURORS.

The following names have been drawn to serve as jurors for the August term of court commencing Monday, August 22d : GRAND JURORS.

J. Rowe, agent.....Centre Hall

Michael Poorman, gentleman

J. Dreese, ticket agentCollege
vid Musser, farmer
m'l Ellenberger, farmerHalfmoon
ed Gowland, machinistPhilipsburg
P. Gentzel, farmerSpring
niel Irwin, farmer Ferguson
ank Lutz, farmerWalker
W. Reese, merchantWorth
nomas Gardner, laborer
oland Mann, farmerCurtin
ank E. Vonada, laborerMarion
lward Croft, laborerBurnside
D. Bartges, farmerHaines
hn Kelly, laborer
iam Decker, farmerWalker
E. Strayer, painterMiles
L. Beezer, butcher Bellefonte
rus Lucas, farmerBoggs
artin Cowher, farmer Worth
. T. Speer, gentleman Bellefonte
narles Humphreys, laborerPhilipsburg
TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.
ezekiah Ewing, gentleman State College
illiam Van Tries, farmerFerguson
ichael Hazel, clerkBenner
J. McCalment, liveryman State College
hn N. Bauer, clerkBellefonte
narles Shults, laborerBoggs
ank Holt, minersnow Shoe
C. Confer, lumbermanGregg
nanuel Smith, merchant
nomas L. Courter, laborerLiberty
irry Glossner " "
. H. Stover, farmer
sorge W. Gill, blacksmith
allace Shimmer, carpenterPhilipsburg
nomas James, minerRush
sorge Stroop, printer,
C. Morris, teacherMiles
mes E. Holloway, laborer
C. Gilliland, clerk
. M. Allison, grain dealer Gregg
lis Williams, mechanic

ames W. Houser, painter Bellefont A. J. Johnson, carpenter Worth J. W. Gobble, farmer Gregg George Jackson, laborer State College

J. G. Heberling, laborer..... Ferguson

George Garbrick, gentleman Reliefonte

T. H. Bartges, farmer......Pent

Valter Hancock, printer......Philipsburg

acob Walker, farmer...... Burnside

M. Haines, teachtr.....Miles larence Houtz, farmer.....Benner

... Howard

Elias Corman, farmer.....

George Botwright, carpenter

B. Evert, merchant.....

corge Royer, carpenter

orge P. Miller, farmer......

L. Burwell, carpenter

World's Fair Excursions. Low-rate ten day coach excursions via Pennsplvania Railroad, July 2, 7, 14, 21, and 28. Rate \$15.55 from Bellefonte. Train leaves Bellefonte at 1:5 p. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving at St. Lous 4:15 p. m. next day.

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