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The more liberal Democrats want to name a State under Governor Pattison; Sheriff candidate who will get more than the Demo- Krumbhaar, R. Lennon, James O'Neill, all ratic vote. That a balance of power lies in of Philad ohia. These were assisted

Herbert, of Alabama, being accorded the Third division, William J. Brennen, of floor. Pittsburg; Fourth division, John G. laws and said that by them the negro had been taught to distrust the Southern white

He referred to the reconstruction

Messys, Moore and Hare, of Texas, op posed the bill, the former as a case of too

IN A PARIS PRISON.

ler Eyraud in a Dunge

Nativo Land.

The crowd that had gathered at the station

Evraud was driven first to the prefecture

of police where certain formalities were

gone through, after which he was taken

AN EDITOR'S FAMILY POISONED.

ames O'Connor's Wife and Children Killed

(BT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

DUBLIN, June 30 .- James O'Connor, one

of the editors of United Ireland, returning

about 9 o'clock to his home at Monks-

town, near here, found his wife

and three children suffering from the

passing in the Kalser's Realm.

Confidence Men.

Has All the Title He Wants

by Eating Mussels.

showed great eagerness to catch a glimpse

of the murderer as he was hurried to the

van.

away to prison.

COLUMBUS, June 30. - Columbus and the left, and this angle ought to lead into au ricinity were visited by a shower of thunder | old room during the night. Mr. Call, the young engineer in charge of

the dissatisfied Republican vote this year is County Treasurer Daniel Campbell, of a fact so plain that it must be observed by all.

The Two Candidates.

Robert E. Pattison, of Philadelphia, and Democratic votes on account of his Republican affiliations in the executive chamon the floating Republican vote. Mr. Wallace, if nominated, would, no

doubt, secure every Democratic in the tenant-Governor, here is a partially com-State, but he would get comparatively none of the Republican "boilover." With simply a party vote by the Democrats, Mr. phia; Senator H. K. Sloan, Indiana; Chaun-Delamater would be elected Governor. In cey Black, of York; Stephen C. McCandone way only does this Democratic situa- less, of Allegheny; Sheriff Charles Robin Harrisburg. There, Hastings was undoubtnater had the delegates with their votes.

Pattison the Favorite of the Masses. Robert E. Pattison is beyond all question the choice of the masses for Democratic nominee, but William A. Wallace, who, delegates. Right there the parallel ends. advise the calling of a Constitutional Conman like Andrews to use prestige and organization for him.

keeps stubbornly away from the rooms of ever, in the same strain as that adopted at both candidates, and this evening sttracted | Harrisburg. much attention by driving two of the handsomest roan horses in Scranton around the city in leisurely style.

Wallace is admittedly an organizer and a skillful political workman. He went to work early in this campaign. On the other hand, while Pattison in his two months' he saw that Pattison was gaining, campaign made good headway, the sponta- and then lay on his oars for the United cony or gallery. There will be distributed neous demand for his candidacy has been States Senatorship. Mr. Wallace says he to each division chairman two general adouly since the ropes were tied a week ago for proposes to be Governor, not Senator. He Delamater's forced nomination,

The People's Demand Fictitions. It is asked then why, if Wallace recogniging this wave of popular demand due to the Republican imbroglio, does not gracefully retire, and in the interests of success let Pattison have his own way. And just there is where the straight out-and-out Democracy of the old line stand behind him and declare the popular demand is fictitious, that it comes not from the party but from disgruntled outsiders. But the Pattison managers are not conceding Wallace's big claims by any means. Late to-night they gave out the following estimate of delegates by counties who would vote for the ex-Governor.

Wal- Doubt lace, ful. Conntles A liegheny. Armstron Beaver... Bedford. Berks... Bisler... Builer... Cambria. Cambria. Cambria. Cambria. Clarion... Clarion... Clarion...

Scranton, and John B. Larkin, of Pittsburg. B. F. Myers, of Harrisburg; George Mc-Gowand and ex-Speaker Faunce, of Philadelphia; Senstor Ross, of Bucks county, and

pleted

in 1892.

Mr. W. E. Wallace, son of the candidate, William A. Wallace, of Clearfield county, are in charge of the Clearfield county boom. are the two leading candidates to-night for The Allegheny county delegation arrived the Gubernatorial nomination. Pattison, at 9 o'clock to-night. It embraced if nominated, would probably lose some three distinct possibilities, viz: John B. Larkin for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Stephen C. McCandless for Lieutenant Governor and Billy Brennen ber five years ago, but this would be im- for the State Chairman, to succeed measurably offset by the pull he would have Kisner, who resigns with the convention. B. F. Myers, however, is said to be under scored twice for that position. As for Lien-

List of Candidates:

Ex-Speaker John E. Faunce, of Philadeltion at Scranton to-night furnish a parallel to the Republican convention last week at Harricharz There Haction manded county, is no longer will be provided with appropriate badges a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Hon, and will be assigned reserved seats edly the candidate of the people, but Dela- Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne, or Senator in the convention. Chairman Kisner Hunsinger, of Montgomery, will possibly has located on a diagram of the Academy of be the temporary chairman of the conven-

tion, and it is quite likely that he will be continued as permanent chairman. There will be no test of strength made in the organization. The platform will conperhaps, may admit this, claims to have the tain a plank on civil service, and will also There has been no boss like Quay to whip vention about making the ballot secret after Wallace's men into line, nor a State Chair- the Australian style. It will look to an equalization of taxes, so as to relieve farmers, and will be sure to have a cold stab sixth or Lewisburg divisions.

at Harrison's administration and may prob-Chairman Kisner, to prove his neutrality, ably add something about Quay, not, how-Delegates Coming Slowly.

Delegates are now beginning to arrive slowly, and by to-morrow the city will be crowded with strangers. Mr. Wallace retired late, after he indignantly denied a rumor that he might withdraw from the contest on the eve of the battle if also contradicted the statement that he was after the control of the State organization to be ready to manage the national campaign

There was only one ramor about Pattison, and that was that he will be nominated. He couldn't deny that, so he retired early. L. E. STOFIEL.

SCRANTON'S SUCCESS IN SECURING THE DEMOCRATIC STATE wav.

CONVENTION MR. WALLACE REMARKS. Great Preparations Being Made by Citizens of Both Parties-The Home of the Can-

didate for Lieutenant Governor-Pattison and Wallace Hendquarters. Wallace the Stronger of the Two as a Poll-

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] SCRANTON, June 30.-The new census ncresses Scranton's population from 45,000 in 1880 to 96,000 now, but that does not seem to tickle its people one-half so much as the fact that Scranton was selected for the Democratic State Convention.

The 13 hours' ride from Pittsburg to Scranton, and the fact that New York City is a good bit nearer than Philadelphia, makes the average politician wonders why the convention tent was pitched away up here. but a few hours' sojourn in this marvelous city fetches everybody around to the confession that at least a change from Harris-

burg sent them to a highly interesting Tentinued on Sizth Page.

division, James Kerr, of Clearfield; been taught to distrust the Southern white much regulation and the latter on the sixth division-Dr. P. F. Heatt of Length the Southern ing the reconstruction period the Southern States had been represented-in Congress by Republicans. Now they Sixth division-Dr. P. F. Hyatt, of Lewisburg, Union county; Seventh divisionwere represented by Democrats, and hence the necessity for a national elec-Eckley B. Coze, of Luzerne; Eighth division-J. Marshall Wright, of Lehigh; tion law. In the South the era of peace and Ninth division-C. H. Krumbhaar, of prosperity had come. The negro was learn-Philadelphia. Each of these gentlemen ing that it was not for his interest to array represents a great section of the State. himself solidly against the white man, and the white man was doing everything in his Those of the Third division, being from the power to teach the negro this lesson. If the counties of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, South were allowed to work out the problem for itself the time would soon come when Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Washington and Westmoreland, reporting the negro, being educated as the white man was, would be able to take care of himself, to William J. Brennen, of Allegheny. A Division Organization.

There are nine division headquarters at the Wyoming House and the county chair-

man in each division, with the division chairman, will receive the delegates and vocacy of a national election law did not maintain during the convention a division grow out of any supposed emergency or organization that will have charge necessity, notwithstanding that there were the distribution of convention a variety of reasons now that the power of o'clock to-morrow. tickets to the delegates and others the Government should be asserted. In his district there was an absolutely fair elecentitled to them in the several divisions. The tion. The Democrats of his country did not want a dishonest election. False countnine divisions secretaries will be the teming or stuffing of ballot boxes in the Second district of Tennessee would confine the per petrators within the walls of the Strangers listening to this debate tentiary. might think that the object of the measure was to arrest the whole Democratic party. What harm would a Federal Election law do? What harm would Music the places to be occupied by the various divisions, all on the ground result from an honest election? Had the Democrats from the South practiced disfloor. Sections C and H, on the right, have honest elections so long that they would been allotted to the ninth or Philadelphia break their hearts to have to stop them? It division, and section A, on the left of the was said that the blll would revive race parquette, to the third or Pittsburg division. Between these two in section B, running was no race prejudice involved in this bill. from the stage to the dress circle, are This was not race prejudice that the Demolocated the fifth or Clearfield, the eighth or crats were combatting; it was political prejudice. The objection was not that the col Lehigh, the second or Bedford, and the

Republican ticket. He wanted this Gov-Over a Thousand Tickets Issued. ernment to be so strong that it could reach Immediately in the rear of the delegates out its hand and punish every crime against the County Chairmen are assigned seats, the rights of the nation. and these and the Division Chairmen will

AN INOPPORTUNE TIME.

Saving and Trust Company; in constructing

levees on the Mississippi river, and in edu-

cating the children of the South, black as

well as white. He wanted to see the solid-

ity of the South broken-and there were

party of the South. Pass a Federal Election

aw, and the men now ready to separate

told was the white

signs of disintegration in the Democratic

take up the balance of the ground floor. Mr. Coleman, of Louisiana, announced There will be 367 delegates, each o! whom himself as a Republican both from convicwill receive a coupon ticket for a designated sent, to which he will be taken by the he was opposed to the enactment of a Fedregular Academy of Music ushers. eral Election law at this time. He would Each delegate will receive one general heartily support a national election bill if admission ticket (not coupon) that will enhe thought its enactment would secure an title the holder to a seat in either the balhonest ballot. Why should the memories wonderful statesman, Abraham Lincoln. mission tickets for each delegate in his He opposed any legislation calculated to division, making 734 tickets thus discreate trouble and friction between the races. tributed, and, with the 367 distributed to He did not wish to stimulate any trouble, delegates, a total of 1,101 general admission and he was as certain that trouble and bloodshed would follow the enactment tickets will be issued. There will be no distribution of tickets by legislation and that the law would fail in its purpose as he was that he would vote against the State Committee, except to the division it in this House. He wanted peace,

chairmen, and it is altogether probable that progress and prosperity. He wanted to see continue and increase the industrial the latter will distribute their tickets through their respective county chairmen. development in the South. A Federal The stage tickets will be distributed through Election law would be an expensive political blunder. The public money could be used the division and county chairmen the same to greater advantage in paying the honest L. E. STOFIEL. claims of the people of the South in reim-bursing the depositors in the Freedman's

THE SITUATION AS VIEWED FROM PHILADELPHIA STANDPOINT.

tician-He Outlines His Pollcy-Rumors of Various Deals for Second Place-Republican Indifference as to Result.

from the Democratic party would get back into what they were ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-The local poman's party rather than risk negro suprem acy. In conclusion he appealed to the House to listen to the words of Grant, the litical world is in a whirl of excitement over the probable outcome of the Democratic soldier and the patriot, "Let us have Convention. The chances of the nomination peace. of Wallace or Pattison is the talk of the day THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

and the gossip takes many serious and a nus-Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, said that the question whether a man did or did not exing phases. Before the Republican Convention of last week it was pretty well assured ercise the right of suffrage was not involved in this legislation. The question was that Senator Delamater was to be the nomiwhether those upon whom that right had been conferred should be permitted to exernee for Governor. With the Democrats to nominate the shrewdest politician, unless cise it. Should every lawful voter residing the price of the wagss.

political matters Judges were always biased

M: Frank, of Missouri, from his personal experience testified that the present super-visory system was efficient and only needed o be extended from cities to rural districts. He was opposed to the bill in its present Mr. Maish, of Pennsylvania, declared that the object of the bill was to arrest the slipping away of the negro vote from the epublican party by making the negro feel the strong arm of the party that he owed is freedom to it. Mr. O'Neill, of Indiana, opposed the bill

both as a taxpayer and as a citizen. This bill would have the effect of arraying race as contrary to the spirit of our system of against race again in the South. government. Mr. Boothman, of Ohio, favored the bill. DO NOT WANT A DISHONEST ELECTION

and Messra, Buchanan, of Virginia; Lester Mr. Hauk, of Tennessee, said that his ad-vocacy of a national election law did not Brookshire, of Indiana, and Wheeler, of Alabama, opposed the bill. The House then, at 11:35 o'clock, adjourned until 11

ORGANIZED A TRUST, DEALERS IN GERMAN LOOKING-GLASS

effect of enting poisonous mussels, gathered by them on the shore during the day. PLATE UNITE FOR ECONOMY. The Seven Leading Firms of the United

Physicians were hastily called in and ex-erted every effort to relieve the sufferers. States Combine With a Capital Stock of Despite their efforts, however, all four died \$10,000,000-The Price Will Not be within the hour. Increased.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SHOT BY A GERMAN SENTRY. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Representatives

French Peasants Fired Upon While Tresf seven concerns engaged in the importation of plate glass met in this city to-day EPINAL, June 30 .- Two French inhabiand effected an organization for business prejudice. He undertook to say that there under the style "The German Lookingtants of Cobroy, near the frontier, were fired upon to-day by a German sentry. They Glass Plate Company." The firms reprewere gathering firewood in a forest on the sented are said to control a total rontier and crossed into Germany territory. capitalization of \$10,000,000. They are The sentry challenged them and ordered ored man was black, but that he voted the as follows: Bendit Drey & Co., Semon, them to withdraw. As they made no reply, Bache & Co., S. Binswanger & Co., Van-vorne, Griffen & Co., Albert Arnstein &

he fired, wounding one of them. Co., Sigmund Cohen, all of this city, and BUNKCED IN LONDON. Hills, Turner & Co., of Boston. The new enterprise has been incorporated at a capitalization of \$500,000 with the privilege Western Man Falls a Victim to English

of increasing the amount whenever tion and from principle. He had been elected to the Honse as a Republican, but Nos, 108 to 114 Wooster street where, also, LONDON, June 30 .- Alexander Miller, an fficial of the State Asylum, at Denver, Col., was fleeced out of 400 pounds while at will be the office of Bendit, Drey & Co. These officers were elected at the meeting Bradford. He reported his loss to the United States Consul, but said that he did to-day: S.J. Bache, President; Max Drey First Vice President; Siegtried Binswanger, not know where or how he had been robbed. Second Vice President; Albert Arnstein Secretary; Benjamin Griffen, Treasurer of the reconstruction period be stirred up? Secretary; Benjamin Griffen, Treasurer. This was not following the advice of that Sigmund Cohen and Edwin Hills, who with

LONDON, July 1 .- It is stated that Lord the toregoing, constitute the directory. The members of the various firms enter Salisbury declined the honor of a dukedom for his services in bringing about the Anglothe new company individually, so that the German agreement. private business of each concern represente will not be directly involved, but it is

association; beside economy in management.

bination, as their agent.

being to bring about a more general use of

THE USHAL SCALE TROUBLE

prietors Refuse to Sign.

dent and General Manager refused to sign

the wages scale. This scale has been signed by ironworkers

all over the country and is to the effect that

the employers will continue at the present rate of wages until there is an advance in

the price of firon, when they will increase

A Donation From the Prince. understood that the corporation will assume LONDON, June 30 .- The Prince of Wales the functions of agent for all of them, so that a considerable percentage in the cost of has given 25 guineas to the Stanley fund for mportation will be saved. Mr. Drey said placing a steamer on the Victoria Nyanza, that there would be no attempt to increas the prices of plate glass, the object of the

Bismarck Out for Office. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, June 30 .- Prince Bismarck has

ent Kaiserslauten in the Reichstag.

To be Organized in Place of the Concern

unprepared. This is a sample of Scottdale's NEW YORK, June 30 .- Creditors of the sympathy for the bereaved families. The Iron Car Company, of No. 120 Broadway, which failed about six weeks ago, are notified that the company will reorganize. A syndicate composed of Brown Bros. & Co., Post, Martin & Co. and other bankers will, it is said, put \$600,000 capital in ers, and \$50 has been raised at Scott Haven the new company. Creditors are to be paid in full, partly by notes of the reorganized sent \$600 to John B. Frisbee, of Connellscompany and partly by 6 per cent bonds of Fund.

An appeal will be made to the Finance Colonel Post, Conrad N. Jordan, Paul D. Crarath and Haley Fiske, the latter of Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford. Those Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford. Those creditors who hold the joint obligations of the Iron Car Company will have their notes and bonds guaranteed by the Minnesota money could not be devoted to a better pur-understood to be a plan of President Barmoney could not be devoted to a better pur-Company.

bolts at an early hour this evening, which dealt destruction to life and property. At 6 the work, says that if the map is correct a PARIS, June 30 .- Upon his arrival to-P. M. there was an artillery of thunder | room will be struck to-night; however, he day Evraud was hastily thrust into a small Western railway omnibus, into which he was followed by five came from low clouds, has lost all confidence in Boyd's map. The and drove nervous people cover and fear. The rain came in torrents policemen. The prisoner appeared to be greatly dejected. He looked aged and thin, and his clothing was ragged and dirty.

been learned nor the reports verified.

he State when its charter expires.

State, but to the white voters alone.

FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

Liberal Contributions Coming in for the Re

lief of the Farm Hill Miners.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

SCOTTDALE, June 30. - Conspicuous

families of the entombed Hill Farm miners.

is the gift of the Methodist Church of this

ACCEPTED THE COMPROMISE.

This Full.

to impression is prevailing here to-day that the engineers have made an error in running and filled the streets from curb to curb. the slopes, and that the maps do not fit Steeples were knocked down, trees riddled together right. The general understanding by lightning, chimneys knocked from houses was that there was only 60 feet between the property line on the Mahoning side and the and flug poles shattered. The first death renearest chamber in the Farm Hill mine, was on Easttown street, where a oyd says to-day that this distance is twice pricklayer named Stultz who was on his way home from work, had stopped beneath a maple tree for shelter. About the same 60 feet.

FAITH THAT THE MEN ARE LIVING.

time the house of Wilson Wise on the The miners have been working hard all west side was struck. The family were just going out to supper. Willis Wise, aged 19, was passing through a door when he was day. They believe, although the inspectors and bosses do not, that the men are alive, and as they go in on each shift they encour-age one another to do their utmost. Most of the miners working here are Welshmen, struck and instantly killed. A daughter was badly injured and two grandchildren shocked so badly that it is doubtful if they recover. The house was badly torn by the and they are great believers in the longevity of the men below the surface. To-night the

ntuation at the Hill Farm mine is just West of the city a farmer named Andrew about what it was last night. The only dif-Feathers and a Mrs. Messmer were riding ference is that the workers are ahead of the along a pike in a large wagon when they were struck and killed instantly. There are place where they had cut last night.

At this hour, 11 o'clock, the workers say reports of other deaths from the current in that the drill ought to go into a chamber the vicinity, but the particulars have not of the Hill Farm mine within three hours. Relief for the families comes in slowly. To-day Treasurer Parker received \$108 from the Methodist Church at Scottdale Much more money has been subscribed, but it has not been sent in. The Lottery Question Will Go to the People

NOT TASTED FOOD IN TEN DAYS.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) The families of the men who are buried NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- The lottery elow have given up hope. Your correspondent was to-night talking with Mr. question has been settled as far as the Legis-Delaney, a gentleman of 60 years, whose lature is concerned. The opponents of the on is in the mine. He said, "I don't belottery finding themselves beaten in both lieve any of the boys are living. It can't Houses agreed to-day to the following comthat they have lasted until this time, promise proposition, which was accepted by If they could live on this food this long, the company. The lottery bill which has they can live as long as I can. I have not eaten a bite since ten days ago and I have passed the House and is before the Senate is tried to sleep, but can't. I can't eat at the table. I look at Tommy's place every time to be passed without obstruction, the State accepting \$1,250,000 a year for the lottery I sit down and have to get up. The food privilege. The compromise agreed on sticks in my mouth."

to-day, is that a primary election At 8 o'clock this evening there were little is to be held some day, not groups of people standing on the hillside yet agreed on, at which only whites shall

looking down toward the mine. There are four women. Two are clad in vote on this question, either in favor of ac-cepting the lottery company's offer or black, one is weeping. At times she clears her eyes, puts her hand upon her companagainst it. If a majority lavors the propo-sition the antis are to withdraw all oppoion's shoulder and looks toward the mine. Then she goes crying again and weeps upon sition and let the amendment go through in her companion's arm. Her husband is 1892; if a majority is against it the lottery below. She does not hope ever to see him. company will withdraw its offer and leave Like nearly all the other women she has lost hope, but desires to see his body. There The compromise takes the lottery question out of the next State election, where it was feared that it would split the Democratic are people here who believe that the buried men may still live, but such as believe that

are those who suffer the most. THE BRAVE INSPECTORS.

party and cause great conjusion, and sub-mit the matter not to the whole vote of the When the story of this Dunbar disaster is all written, if it ever be, too much praise cannot be given to the six fuithful inspectors who have come here from all the hitam. ous districts, and have risked their lives by going down into the cut before the hourly expected break. Much credit must be given to Inspectors Keighley, Evans and King. They have worked early and late. Unforamong the contributions for the wives and tunately one of the soft coal inspectors has not appeared here at all. This one is Inspector James N. Patterson, of Tioga county.

place. Yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Connor. Inspectors Evans and King came up from pastor of the church, made an elegant apthe face at 8 o'clock to-night. They say that the drill shows no sound of breaking peal for liberal contributions, and \$108 25 through. Old miners can tell by the way were collected. The members had not been the drill sounds whether they are within previously notified, and consequently went six feet of a chamber. This, fact will reas-sure people who believe that the first or second room may have been missed by two or three feet. HASSLER.

PROTESTS AGAINST INTERFERENCE.

The People of San Sulvador Wish to Selaca Their Own President.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 30 .- Telegrams to a Press Agency from San Salvador state that the Government of Guatemala proposes to have a man its own selection succeed its the Inte General Menendez in the Presidency of

rillas, of Guatemala, to enlarge his power,

A NEW IRON CAR COMPANY That Failed Recently.

German looking-glass in this country. Ninety-five per cent of the looking-glass plate made in Germany comes from Fuerth. Bavaria. It is the gossip of the trade, and not contradicted by members of the corporation, that the Fuerth manufacturers ar

directly interested in the combination, and have agreed to sell no looking-glass plate to American dealers except through the com-

Rev. Connor's will collect more money, and sent \$600 to John B. Frisbee, of Connells ville, the Treasurer of the Citizens' Relief

which failed about six weeks ago, are

the new company. The reorganization committee consists of

Because the Fishback Rolling Mill Pro POTTSVILLE, June 30 .- Eight hundred men, employed at the Fishbach rolling mills of the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company, struck this morning because the Presi-

fficially accepted the candidature to repre-



of this