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### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS, For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, For Secretary of Rernal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA For Congressmen-at-Large; GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

AFTER DOING their best to destroy presperity, Democracy new hails its inevitable return as a tribute to its legislative skill. The Democratic party is an amusing old fraud.

#### The Saturday Tribune.

In tomorrow's twelve-page SATUR-DAY TRIBUNE Councilman Robathan will tell of his delightful trip across the ocean, in the stanch Lucania, in company with a live scion of genuine royalty; there will be a crisp budget of local and general news of special interest to wheelmen; the well-received column on health hints will be even better than ever; events of local interest in the religious world will receive careful and conscientious attention at the numerous and talented musicians will be duly chronicled; what there is of a social nature will be presented in ap-chivalric, theatric, always interesting propriate manner; the movements of editor of the Louisville Courier-Jourthe politicians, who are just beginning nal. In his opinion "there is but one to warm up to their summer's work, will receive attention; and in addition to all this varied feast of specialties THE TRIBUNE will contain all the news of Scranton, Lackawanna', county, northeastern Pennsylvania, and, in fact, the whole eivilized world, carefully edited and brought dawn in fully edited and brought down, in mean a tariff for revenue only.' No

double money; but it doesn't cost our fications full of sinkholes to eatch readers an extra cent. Do you get it? unwary Democrats, but making in-If not, why not?

IF THE Scranton base ball club is to be strengthened into a winning club, it is probably true that the work of repairs will have also to include a considerable fraction of the management.

### Watterson Lifts the Veil.

There is probably no other journalist n the country today who possesses the magnetic, dramatic and picturesque individuality of Colonel Henry Watterson. Perhaps there is also none other who takes the colonel's sly delight in raising unexpected rumpuses and in achieving unlooked-for spectacular results. We could almost imagine him as an idol of the Parisian boulevards, so well is he gifted in those theatric arts and artifices that appeal to fluent temperaments and ready imaginations; yet there are substrata of virile strength and clear, firm Yankee horse sense in him to which a Parisian has never yet approximated. Apropos of the house's tariff surrender, which has served him well as a pretext for impassioned pantomime, Colonel Watterson goes back once more to the dramatic details of the last Chicago convention, when, as Kate Field, berself a spectator, says, "the conservative tariff plank carefully prepared by the leaders behind the scenes" was "by the sheer force" of Mr. Watterson's "animal magnetism" "thrown to the winds and a radical substitute carried."

The colonel resents this charge of improper hypnotic or magnetic interference with Mr. Cleveland's well-laid plans. Says he:

So well were the Democratic masses educated in the principles and philosophy of tariff reform, so deep into the Democratic heart had sound economic ideas as to the tariff imbedded themselves that when the convention heard Mr. Vilas read in his sonorous voice, with its delightful enunciation, the conservative tariff plank, carefully prepared by the leaders behind the scenes, with its equivocations and qualifications and fatal admissions, there was first amazement, then indignation, then disgust. Mr. Watterson sat in his delegation trying to hide from sight for very tion trying to hide from sight for very shame. He was literally forced upon the platform by the convention itself.

What he did there is history; but he himself tells us that before he took the bull by the horns he first offered terms of compromise, which Mr. Vilas and Mr. Whitney, acting as Mr. Cleveland's agents, both refused. "And nothing," exultantly adds Colonel Watterson, "has happened from that day to this to cast the slightest doubt now stinging the winner with a threator shadow upon the position there laid down-the very pith and marrow of Democratic principles—that protection is robbery, and that the government to his own renomination was probably has no right, constitutional or other- dictated by considerations of personal wise, to levy taxation except to raise economy. moneys needed for its own support,"

But the colonel is not content to rest his case at this point in his explanainto proper position on the stage of cal' to the horse-pond. No party that Democratic idol worship. We shall stands still on great, moving questions

The Scranfon Tribune let him, in his own language, rend the veil that encircles the Cleveland myth: In his now famous speech Mr. Gorman declared that no one expected Mr. Cleveland to stand on that platform. If the convention had suspected that he would not, he could not have been nominated. If the voters had suspected he would not, be could not have been elected. If Mr. Gorman's idea be accepted, that platforms mean nothing, or are meant to mislead. Gorman's idea be accepted, that platforms mean nothing, or are meant to mislead, we had better have done with them. If it is accepted, and we continue them, then a poison has been injected into the very fountains of our political life. In the same connection, Mr. Gorman tells us that he went to St. Louis in 1888 as Mr. Cleveland's immediate, personal representative, carrying with him a conservative tariff plank, 'carefully prepared by the leaders behind the scenes,' that is, by Mr. Cleveland and his friends, ignoring Mr. Cleveland's own message, ignoring the Mills bill, and repeating the straddle which—with old Ben Butler on our back and Sam Randall on our flank—we had been forced to make at Chicago in 1884. This is strictly true. If any one should doubt it, Mr. Gorman has in his possession the original draft, with in his possession the original draft, with Mr. Cleveland's interlineations. The Maryland senator was accompanied by the late William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Scott knew the character of the convention they had to deal with better than Mr. Vilas and Mr. Whitney knew the later convention, which they so miscalculated. So, in 1888, the differ-ence was composed in committee, where in 1892 it had to be settled and was settled —we had hoped unequivocally and for all

time-in open convention.

Where, we might once have asked, is that "bold, undaunted, courageous man" whom the mugwump mystics and hypnotized reformers once thought they perceived in Grover Cleveland? The question today is unnecessary Mr. Cleveland has himself answered it The country which once thought it saw in him another Andrew Jackson is at last prepared to credit the confession of the late Daniel Manning that on the very day following the publicatio n of the celebrated tariff reform message of 1887, Mr. Cleveland, frightened at the hostility evinced in its reception by the country, had penned a supplementary hedging message, which was smothered by his cabinet advisers only after a struggle that almost involved physical force. The country, we say, will readily believe this of the man who would write a hedging tariff plank and yet cling to a stultifying nomination after his plank had been knocked into splinters; and who would proclaim loudly his repugnance to a pending tariff measure involving "party perfidy and hands of an experienced reporter; the party dishonor" and yet lack the courdiversions and activities of Scranton's age either to sign or veto such a measure when passed. We are, however, forgetting the

> protectionism may pour its vollevs into our line of march. No free list; everything not taxed, free. One single bar of import duties, embracing those foreign products that yield the most revenue-sugar, tea and those domestic products duties on which will yield the most revenue, discrimination to no interest, favor to no class, heed of nobody and nothing, except the public purpose of raising the money needful to support the government economically administered. The party must inevitably come to this if we are to escape the disgraceful scenes and events of this congress," We give Colonel Watterson credit for candor and directness. He knows that his party is a free trade party at heart and he wants it to stop its shamming. That is right, fair and honest. The country, too, wants that to come to We thank Colonel Watterson for his aid in the matter; and for the never-failing liveliness which he invariably injects into the gloomiest periods of Democratic duplicity and deception.

"I no nor desire to speak upon any public question," said ex-President Harrison to the New Jersey Leather Manufacturers' association at its eighth annual clam bake on Wednesday afternoon. "When I was invited to this banquet I was told it was to be but a clam bake, and was assured that I would be allowed to be a clam. But if there is to be any marked tendency in business it must be upwards, as you are at the bottom of the vats now." There is nothing clammy about that. Business struck bottom several weeks ago. Now let it react. There is no reason why it shouldn't.

"WE WANT MEN in public life," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, "who will stand by their colors and redeem their pledges, or go down fighting for truth. We want Honest Politics. The country will not sustain two Protectionist parties. If it wants one, it will take the straight Republicans, not the half-and-half Democrats." Just so. And for proof that the country does want one, we respectfully request our blue-grass contemporary to consult next November's election returns.

THE OMAHA Bee's candidate for governor was not nominated by Nebraska Republicans and the Bee is ened bolt. The Bee's course is wasp-

JUDGE HOLMAN'S failure to object

"DEMOCRATS MUST learn," says Henry Watterson, "that to be called a free trader is not a stigma, but a badge of honor. Send the cowards and tion. There are some secrets to relate, knaves who cry 'impracticable' to the some elements of a surprise to group rear. Send the fools who cry 'illogitriangular fight.

can live and win." Colonel Watterson will have no reason to complain of his party for "standing still" as soon as the American people can get a chance to apply their boot in a manner to insure its "moving on."

#### Why We Smile.

If it is of any interest to the Philadelphia Record to know why the SCRANTON TRIBUNE is happy these days, we are aware of no reason why its curiosity should not be gratified. This newspaper is happy-

Because it has successfully weathered the severest business

pense and of the nation's recompense, is drawing near to hand.

Because, in the assurance that the country has had enough of Democratic "perfidy and dishonor" to last it for another quarter of a century, it foresees Republican

may yet become regenerated and redeemed.

We admit the soft impeachment that we are hopeful, happy and even modestly hilarious. The individual who wouldn't be, with all these good things stretching out before him, would scarcely be an agreeable household guest in these happily concluding days of Democratic depression and dismay.

THERE HAVE been few burglaries in Scranton since last winter, until recently. Let the police move to suspend them altogether.

### THE POLITICAL POT.

have a perfect understanding in the mat-ter. He will give Hart four out of the five newness, to the latest moment of going to press.

ter, He will give Hart four out of the five
Northampton conferrees, and, with seven
hiding places for sneaks and rascals in
to seven as the regular vote in the confer-THE SATURDAY TRIBUNE costs us our own ranks. No misleading classi- in the other one when the Pike county conferrees grow tired of the fight and take the nomination himself. Hart is Mutchunwary Democrats, but making in-ler's manager in Pike county, and the numerable rifle-pits from which stories about Mutchler's retiring are pleasant enough to keep up the excitement and keep Monroe and Carbon in line." Ad-vices from Washington say that Mutchler left that city Wednesday with a paper containing the in-dorsement of influential Democratic fellow congressmen for the appointment of a candidate for United States marshal for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania. coffee to head the list-down through The name of the candidate is left blank; and may be filled in by the young Napo-leon of Northampton according to his necessities at next week's meeting of the con-ferrees. Meanwhile the Monroe county end ferrees. Meanwhile the Monros county end of the district professes to have no fear of Mutchler, claiming his downfall is certain; and the Philadelphia Times recommends the candidates from Carbon, Monroe and Pike counties to "read the school books of mythology and study the story of Paris and the apple of discord. These three counties may well represent the three political queens before whom the discordant fruit shall be thrown by the ambitious young statesman." All in all, the subject manages to retain as many elements of interest as a well announced prize fight in terest as a well announced prize fight in which the pr incipals possess expert press

Congressman Robinson writes from Bedford Springs, whither he recently went to rest and recuperate, that he expects the Harrisburg convention to be a regular rouser. "The young Republicans of the commonwealth," he says, "have in mind a monster reception to General Hastings, in whose campaign they will play a great part this year. We are well organized, even though but few new clubs have been added during the year, and every been added during the year, and every club will send delegates." Among the speakers will be celebritles from all over the state, with genial Tom Stewart, of the state, with genial form Stewart, or Montgomery, close to the top. There has been some desultory talk to the effect that John Dalzell might re-enter the fight for the presidency of the league; but this has nothing substantial back of it. Major Warren will be elected without opposition; and, as Scrantonians all know, will reward that expression of confidence by reward that expression of confidence by giving to the league as good service as it could desire.

In speaking of Tuesday's meeting of the Democratic state committee at Harris-burg, Candidate Singerly's paper says: "The fact that the tariff matter is virtu-ally settled for the time was an encouragally settled for the time was an encouraging factor, and many said that the vote this year will be fuil and will be cast for the whole ticket. The almost universal resumption of industrial operations, the encouraging business outlook and other indications of a relaxation of the stringency meant to them that the prospects of the state are such that the Democrats will war materially radice the Republican very materially reduce the Republican majority of last November." It is well that Brother Singerly's expectations ar

In addition to holding their own, Republicans this fall will have to carry at least thirty-eight doubtful congressional dis-tricts before they can count on a majority in the next house. Pennsylvania will con-tract to deliver over at least four and possibly six of these districts; but it will take more work than many persons seem to think, and if the remainder of the country is to maintain a corresponding ratio of gains, Republicans generally will have to awaken to the need of houest harmony, and not throw away their opportunity on a wave of factionalism.

The Republicans of Lycoming have made a strong nomination for assembly-man in the person of Emerson Collins. Mr. Collins is an ideal young Republican, alert, loyal and untiring. With such men as Walter E. Ritter on the Democratic side and Emerson Collins on the Republican, the Boom city is certain to be well represented at Harrisburg, whichever way the cat jumps.

The Democratic convention of the Sixth district of Texas has taken 1,800 ballots without naming a successor to Congress-man Abbott, who is the "under dog" in a

Nobody seems to want either of the two

vacancies on the Democratic state ticket. Judge Bucher may be persuaded to pull in his declination, but it is doubtful. Ranning against Grow and Huff this year is not an inviting task, while as a political investment it is a kind of draft on the future that may never be honored.

THE DEMOCRATIC party is the "Richard III" of American legislation, alternately a wheedler, a beggar, a sycophant and a dissembler; but always a villain.

Why We Smile.

Mrs. William Christman, of Eldred township, Monroe county, is figuring in politics in an unexpected manner. On Tuesday she became the mother of three lively boys and as she is a Democrat, and as there is only one Republican voter in the township, the minority party is disposed to regard this as heaping misery upon woe.

General Reeder expects the vote for Hastings to nearly equal the phenomenal vote for Grow. It will be a signal personal compliment to William M. Singerly if it do not exceed it.

### SENEX LOQUITUR.

For THE TRIBUNE

What's that you're sayin', apple crop's panie in the history of this generation; and was never in better trim to challenge and conquer the future.

Because, while it suffered from that panie, along with most other

Because, whose it suffered from that panie, along with most other

Because it is severest business failed?

Hay's burned up that had jes' been baled?

That do be hard luck, I'm bound to guess, Comin' on to a fellow all in one mess.

But you paid your morgage off ins' year,

An' your health keeps good, an' your eye keeps clear;

Hence, 'Lias Green, you jes' go long

An' growl no more 'bout things goin' wrong.

legitimate business enterprises, it I'm an oi', oi' man, an' I've seen a pile, An' the best springs go dry once't

### awhile; An' all the pork ez ever I seen Hez astreak o' fat an' a streak o' lean. FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

apportionment of Republican Represenrestoration, wholesome and general business revival and plenty of employment for all honest and industrious men.

Because, in the honors which the drowning Democracy has discerningly conferred in this state upon the Philadelphia Record's amiable and estimable chief proprietor we recognize a lingering spark of original grace which leads us to hope, in defiance of adverse history, that the Democratic party may yet become regenerated and restoration, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held November 6th, 1894; Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-fifth Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer, clerk of courts, prothonotary, district attorney, recorder of deeds, register of wills, and jury commissioner.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1994, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections. tation Among the Various Districts.

said elections.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, and have their names certified to, on

year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows, viz:

3d ward.

Sd ward.

Benton township.

Clifton township.

Covington township.

Carbondale township.

Northwest dist.

No. 3 dist.

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Lackawanna towns'p—
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1 Spring Brook t'wn'p
1 Scott township...
1 Waverly borough...
1 Winton borough—
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1 2d dist... East dist...
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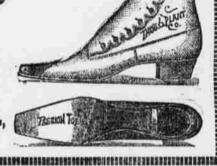
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