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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. retary of Rernal Affairst JAMES W. LATTA OF PHILADELPHIA For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA. GEORGE F. HUFF,

WITH MR. SCRANTON and Mr. Fellows both certain of the nomination for congress to-morrow, let us all leave it to the convention to decide.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

Off to Sea Girt. practice, has delegated the honor of up- bitterness. The personnel of tomorholding the reputation of Pennsylvan- row's convention, as foreshadowed in ia's national guard on the rifle range the successful candidates for delegateat Sea Girt, N. J., tomorrow, when ship, will be notable even in this noteams representing the national guard of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Georgia, New Jersey and the district of Columbia meet to shoot for the Hilton and Inter-State trophies:

ship, will be notable even in this notable are in this notable year of reakwakened Republicantism. Men were chosen in nearly all of the 132 districts of the county who are prominent in their respective communities, many being the peers of any selecting an executive committee comprising C. B. Smith, R. P. Robinson, L. C. Darte, Thomas W. Haines, William T. Reed, L. P. Holcombe, W. G. Weaver, H. A. Fuller, S. D. Yost, James A. Patterson, Samuel Powell, Harry Evans, O. B. Macknight, E. A. Coray and William Schwartz. the Hilton and Inter-State trophies: ities, many being the peers of any First regiment, Cooper, Mehardt, Shonert; Thirteenth regiment, Watkins,
Stout, Youngs; Sixteenth regiment,
Miller, Albert; Eighth regiment, Britz;
Sixth regiment, Monmjoy; Ninth regiment, Burns, Engle, While it would
wanne's fitting, alignment descripted for the fitting alignment descripted for the fit First regiment, Cooper, Mehardt, Shon- with respect both to character and to sixth regiment, Monmjoy; Ninth regiment, Burns, Ennis. While it would be presumptuous to claim that this team will win against the skilled marksmen pitted against them, it is safe to say that they will render as creditable an account of themselves as they have done upon the rifle range at Mt. Gretna last week, where their scores averaged the highest of the state scores averaged the highest of the state acter of tomorrow's convention, that shoots in the history of the Pennsyl- when it shall have completed its work,

competitor, the Third regiment.

would be difficult to maintain that ship that has been brought by Bourbon hearty esprit du corps which is the misrule almost to the last ditches of very essence of successful organization | despair. in military matters as well as in the walks of business and politics. It is also desirable that the best marksmen his term to petty purposes of factional of the State guards should meet, from revenge, should fulfil his intention time to time, in interstate competition, without delay. He will never get and for the same reasons. In serving honorable notice upon the other rifle teams of the country that its trophywinning twelve must hereafter be taken into account as important factors in the disposal of prizes which were once apportioned out without a thought being given to Pennsylvania, the national guard of this commonwealth sets for itself a high standard, and is in honor bound to back its boast by its

W. W. Youngs at Mt. Gretna was not such a great score after all, would have made out a better case if he had correctly described Mr. Youngs' performis all that was claimed for it, we are inclined to doubt if it has under similar

the Scranton tribune educational enlargement in progress at Minn, showed how this business is

The law of the survival of the fittest journalism or of the private institutions of learning which happily supplement the excellent work of Scranton's superior public and denominational schools; and out of the good humored building of roads through the forest competition, so long as it shall be good and sees that his district is kept in humored and not vicious, the general public will unquestionably derive ben-

WE DARK SAY the editor of our Express, is by this time convinced that this prodigal generation will submit great shakes, anyway."

Tomorrow's Convention.

It was a happy incident of Satur-These are the riflemen to whom Col. manner achieved that result, upon the of some definite system of protection. onel Osthaus, general inspector of rifle | whole, without friction and with little

the ticket presented will deserve and

twelve best marksmen in the Pennsyl- impatient for the time when the en- of the Sixth district. One name is notable vania guard an even fourth came from ergy, vim and strategy that are being for its absouce, as it was, by the bye, at the Thirteenth regiment; and two expended in honorable contests within the distribution of honors—that of Hon. Theo. Hart, of the Pittston Gazette: whose instancing the manifest superiority of devoted to our friends, the common seems to be bearing an aftermath of bitthe Thirteenth even at Friday's practice it is pleasant to be able to record that in the skirmish run the Thirteenth scored 394 against 385 scored by its nearest competitor, the First regi- vival of party enthusiasm which shall, ment, and 373 by its second nearest after Tuesday, have for its single purpose the demolition of Democracy, the These annual competitions are valuerestoration of Republicanism and the able in many ways. Without them it achievement of the hopes of a citizen-

THE PRESIDENT of the United States, in deciding to devote the remainder of another chance.

Our Disappearing Forests. No wonder the forests are afire and the crops shriveling up for lack of moisture. In 23 years past the average rainfall during August has been 4.61 inches. During last August the figures of the weather clerk at Philadelphia show that less than half that much rain fell, the figures being 2.15. Another feature of the past month has been the absence of the THE GENTLEMAN who wrote to Satur- heavy dews generally so common such an unwise selection. day's Truth that the score of Private at this season of the year. The records show that on 7 days only was any fall of rain noticeable, these and the amounts being: Third, .80; ance. In twice registering 98 out of fourth, .17; twelfth, .39; thirteenth, .12; 105 chances, the four-times champion fifteenth, .01; eighteenth, .45; twensharpshooter of the Pennsylvania tieth, .21. Traces were reported on the National Guard did a feat unparalleled ninth and sixteenth. Since the twenon the Mt. Gretna range. While this tieth no rain has fallen, and reports of drought are general from all over this

section of the country.

The smoke and haze of the past few days, which at times have become almost suffocating here in Scranton, are

It is significant of the growth of Scranton that where, only a few years ago, one morning and one afternoon newspaper sufficed to section of the country. one afternoon newspaper sufficed to year it is estimated that in the supply the demands of its readers of United States \$25,000,000 worth news, three morning journals are new of timber goes up in smoke through inin prosperous existence, with two adequate methods of preventing or others also occupying the afternoon checking forest fires. This year, with field. This extension of the news- drought general in the timbered disreading field has been paralleled by an tricts, the loss will doubtless exceed almost equal growth in the local de- this estimate. It is a loss which, in

be amiss to call attention, also, to the educational enlargement in progress at this time. With new schools and new school houses springing up in all parts of the city, the fact is certainly not unimportant that the old ones are not depopulated, but instead seem to enjoy fully as much prosperity as before. This, we believe, is to be accounted for along lines of rational and natural growth, and is merely another symptom of the rapid and stable development previously exemplified, as we have said, jin the newspaper field and in the field of general literature.

The more newspapers and the more schools, the merrier and the better, say chools, the merrier and the better, say and children go out with wet brooms we. It is inevitable that the fourth to aid him, and if it becomes necessary city and the third community in Penn- the men will quickly fell for the forestsylvania should exhibit these indica- er a belt of timber in the path of the fire. tions of liberal growth and thrift. Nor Underbrush is not allowed to accumuis it necessary, because of them, that late, trespassers of all sorts are excluded there should be jealousies or bickerings. and a constant watching and patrolling is maintained of the 1,200 to 2,500 acres will effectually prevent any deteriora- entrusted to the care of each forester. tion in the standards either of local It is his duty also to see that valuable game is preserved and noxious animals destroyed, and that trespassers are excluded. Besides looking after all these economical details he oversees the

time by the director. A start will some day have to be made in this direction in Pennsylesteemed contemporary, the Easton vania. It is inconceivable that even a nomination for congress "isn't such for long to the irreparable loss and acute annoyance of almost incessant forest fires, beginning with the budding leaves of spring and continuing until quenched by winter snows, The day's primaries that the large out- attention of the next legislature should pouring of Republicans intent upon seriously be turned to this growing registering its preferences in an orderly danger, with a view to the formulation

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican league of Luzerne county has completed its permanent organization Several standing committees have been E. M. Harris, Glen Lyon; John Kuschke, Nanticoke: James Waddell, Kingston; Nanticoke: James Waddell, Kingston; George Kingsley, F. Howard Arm-strong, J. Bennett Smith and T. D. Davis, It is gratifying to note, in this connection, that had the other regiments comprising the Third brigade approximated the example set by our own Thirteenth, the state trophy on Friday would not have gone to the First brigade; and the esteemed Pittsburg Times would not have had even the slight satisfaction of chronicling that the First's team "turned the trick at the 600-yard range and surprised the famous marksmen of the crack Scranton regiment." In any event, it is no small honor to feel that out of the twelve best marksmen in the Pennsyl-

Private advices from each of the four counties in the Eighth district leave little doubt of the existence of a strong determination on the part of Republicans to attempt that once safely Democratic stronghold's revolution. Having for their candidate Judge William S. Kirkpatrick, of Northampton, who was atterney general under Givernor Reaver, they process at under Governor Beaver, they propose at least to make a strong, resolute and de-termined fight against. Hart, the Democratic nominee, and against the whole hurtful record of the Democracy as it affects the citizenship of that district. It will take a conversion of only a trifle over 900 votes to overcome the small plurality cast in that district for Hancock against Grow; and with the Mutchlerites in Northampton sullen and angry, the Esser faction in Carbon carrying dirks up their sleeves and the whole population of Monroe county absolutely indifferent, it ought to be a comparatively easy task for the Republicans, with proper effort, to land Judge Kirkpatrick a winner. Hart would be worse than a nonentity at Washington. A man who has never held office other than the Pike county Democratic chairmanship, and who is not known, either by sight or fame, to twelve prominent public men outside of his own little wood-land bailiwick, would be a sorry choice for representative for the influential Eighth district, in preference to a man like ex-Attorney General Kirkpatrick. The voters

Major Warren and Fred W. Fleitz leave this morning for Harrisburg, to open the former's headquarters as candidate for league president before Wednesday's convention. Major Warren will, it is thought, occupy the parlors at the Commonwealth hotel used by General Hastings at the hotel used by General Hastings at the spring convention. Later in the week he will be joined by a notable party from Scranton, comprising among others William Connell, Mayor Connell, Judge Archbald, Frank H. Clemons, John H. Thomas, Representative J. A. Scranton, Colonel E. H. Ripple, R. G. Brooks, Horace E. Hand, Lake R. Longe, Clarence E. Ferre M. L. Sayage, of Dunmore; George Van Keuren, Robert T. Stuart and Homer Baker, of Carbondale; R. Willis Reese, John R. Johns and John M. Harris, of Taylor.

In explaining a reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages of the 200 employes of the Hazard wire rope works, of Wilkes-Barre, instituted Saturday, Superintendent Walter Gaston tells the Hecord: "About 80 mand for magazines and standard books, clearly evidenced in the increasing attendance at our public libraries, as well as reflected at the stalls of our local dealers in periodicals and books.

Inasmuch as to-day will give to the city a new business college, it may not in the increasing addition to being instantly costly, is in addition to being instantly costly, is in some degrees ultimately irreparable; some degrees ultimately irreparable; sweden and other places. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill, but the tariff, to the extent of 35 or 40 per cent. The duty on the finished product has been removed by the Wilson bill.

They take Billy Hines' diminutive measure very acurately down in Schuykill county. Says the Miners' Journal: "Having secured a renomination for congress 'Little Billy' Hines, of Luzerne county, will now proceed to demolish corporations at the rate of two or three a day. About this time of year it is his usual custom to eat a corporation for dinner each day and a trust for dessert. Like the obedient and observant cuckoo that he is, 'Billy' got in early on the Wilson bill and made himself solid with the administration by supportit free, coal and all. To neutralize the effect of this treachery to his constituents, or rather to bamboozle them, he had the duty on a few important articles manufactured in his district increased. 'Billy' is therefore a free trader and a protectionist, a Democrat and a Republican alternately, but always a corporation destroyer. We shall observe with interest the antics of 'Billy' during the campaign. He can, and doubtless will, begin early in the campaign to scatter the corporations, as has been his custom these many years, and in the performance of which he usually succeeds in kicking dust in the eyes of the voters." presentable shape for inspection at any succeeds in kicking dust in the eyes of the

Apropos of the report that the souvenir badges to be presented to the delegates at the meeting of the State League of Republican clubs at Harrisburg on Wednesday are embellished with a portrait of Senator Cameron, the Wilkes-Barre Record asks: "And why Senator Cameron, pray? What has he done for the league or for the country that he should be honored in this way? It would be more in keeping to substitute McKinley, or Reed, or Grow or any of the numerous Republican leaders who have shed lustre upon the pages of the party's history. If this is meant as a starter for the proposed Cameron presidential boom it should be nipped in the bud."

It was thought that fully 200 clubs will be represented at the Harrisburg convention Wednesday. District Attorney Meade D. Detweilder, well known to all Pennsylvania Elks and particularly well know to the Eiks of Scranton, will be given Wednesday evening, prior to the grand mass meeting in the Harrisburg

Alex. Simpson, candidate for treasurer, will have his headquarters, beginning today, at the Scranton house

John H. Fellows will open headquarters

this morning at the Scranton house. AN IDOL OFF ITS PEDESTAL.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed. How a Democratic senate, believing in the platform of the party, could have passed the Gorman bill; how a Democratic house could have passed it, having 160 ma-jority, is simply incomprehensible. How the president could have permitted it to become a law is simply an impossible study in human nature.

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