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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Rernal Affairst JAMES W. LATTA OF PHILADELPHIA For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW. GEORGE F. HUFF, Election Time, Nov. 6.

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For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

THE PHILADELPHIA Record felicitates its party upon the fact that it was so badly beaten in Maine chiefly because 30,000 Democrats stayed away from the polls. If this is consolation, we have nothing to say.

The Trick Will Fail.

Attention is called to the Philadelphia Press editorial reprinted else where on this page. Our Philadelphia contemporary, with its usual discernment, picks out at once the weak point state. in Judge Merrifield's candidacy and that he deliberately and with design is seeking to impose upon the voters of this congressional district.

This, of course, is upon the assumption that he has read the last national platform of his party, which declared protection "fraudulent" and "unconstitutional"; and that he is aware that the convention of one week ago, whose choice he was, reaffirmed and reinupon him as its leading candidate. To deliverances would be to do such violence to his reputation for intelligence | there? that we must prefer to believe him simply guilty of a threadbare political attempt to toy with the confidences of his fellow citizens, after the fashion choose between us. set by Mr. Amerman and in pursuance of the uniform custom of his predecessors, no single one of whom has ever had the manhood to stand flat-footed on the free trade national platforms of

If protection be "fraudulent" and "unconstitutional;" if it be a "sham," as declared in the Chicago platform and re-affirmed by his party one week ago, how can Judge Merrifield, while accepting the nomination on this platform, declare himself a "Protection Democrat" and yet remain an honest man? How can he, at one and the same time, serve both God and Mammon? How can he, in other words, be a protectionist and yet remain a free trader? The thing is impossible. Either he is deceiving us as to his Democracy or else he is deluding us as to his devotion to protection. In either case he dare not be trusted; for the man who would go back on his party's platform, before the ink with which it was written was dry, would go back on his district if temptation were strong enough.

Let us have a truce to this doubleshuffling. Let us know where we

PHILADELPHIA MILK dealers have raised the price of the lacteal fluid two cents a quart, because of the drought. The Quaker city dealers are to be congratulated. Milk dealers are not usuilly so frank.

New Use for Wheat.

One of the effects of the corn scarcity will doubtless be the more general utilization of wheat for stock feeding purposes. Bran and shorts have long been in high favor; but, until recently, miliar use. At wholesale, in Buffalo, of using the former become readily ap-

cows and hogs, it is best when mixed the Blue with cut straw. Until the new corn is Gorman. marketed, and during the drouth, it is evident that this method of utilizing wheat will prove valuable in many inexperiment be a greatly enlarged home demand for wheat, the benefits to the farmer would not need to be pointed out. The dream of "dollar wheat," held out, in 1890 and 1892, by Democratic campaign orators, may not be realized, but the grain market ought, after the success of this experiment, to once more take on a trend toward re-

THE YOUTHFUL Duc D'Orleans displays a hazardous disposition to investigate the French republic buzz saw.

SAYS THE rejuvenated Times: "The Australian ballot system is one of the greatest frauds ever imposed by the mugwump element in politics upon the American people. It is costly, it is no protection against fraud, it is laughed at by the professional ballot thieves of the cities, and it has got to Mr. Singerly refers to the Democratic go." We pause to see it go.

LISTENING TO the siren's voice is a poor business in politics; particularly if the siren be of the opposite political

Get Up to Date.

These are days when school directors' heads buzz with echoing suggestions for the improvement of the public schools. With curriculums already so overcrowded that scarcely anything gets the study that it deserves, it requires some hardihood to propose an addition to the list of subjects ordained for juvenile investigation. But others evince this hardihood; why shouldn't

we?

It occurs to us, in the course of a random turning of the pages of this year's compactly edited Smull's hand book, that there are many things in that book which the average citizen of Pennsylvania ought to but doesn't know; things which are certainly of as much temporal importance to him as, let us say, the nebular hypothesis as, let us say, the nebular hypothesis or the speculations of Newton upon the cause of the apple's fall. The stars will shine just as brightly, whether or not we all know that the illimitable universe is filled with cosmic dust; and apples fell long before and long after the English mathematician, on a drowsy afternoon, was hit on the head by the law of gravitation. But not all of us, unfortunately, can vote an intelligent ticket at the next election without understanding something of the revised Baker law and knowing a portion, at least, of the constitution of our

strongly reinforces what THE TRIBUNE in Homer's time, and it doesn't hurt has said concerning the mildewed an- us a bit to read about them, in the fortunes and distress which have attended tiquity of the Democratic nominee's economic trick. No other conclusion is to be drawn from the judge's attitude with reference to the tariff than the same as it was then, and we could in the limping a year and a half of Democratic administration have undereived them. Every man after all, human nature today is the trade of the same as it was then, and we could until the pledges in the Democratic platlearn just as much about it, besides form have been fulfilled. saving several centuries of time, by studying, instead, the living Hectors Democrat; if he is not a protectionist he is and Achillesses and Priams and Helens who figure materially in the affairs of Anno Domini, 1894. A e'ean daily pa per and a well-bound copy of Smull would, no doubt, look strange in a schoolroom beside the classic bards of son 2,667 Rome and ancient Illium, or in the dorsed that platform before fixing company of the learned metaphysicians and quacks who befogged the assume that he has not read those two people of the middle ages; yet why only 195. The only ward that went Reshouldn't they have an equal right

Tallie Morgan wants singing added want Smull. It is for the public to of those years the congressional district to the public school curriculum. We

IT HAS COME to the point, says the Philadelphia Press, "where every man who has a dollar invested in enterprise and every man who earns his bread by labor must act in his own defense against an insane and ruinous policy which is to be continued until the people, by their votes, makes its continuance no longer possible." That is the exact issue. By your votes shall ye

That Bouleyard Approach.

The expected grading of Mulberry street out to the bridge which, after Oct. 1, is to span Roaring brook and connect with the new Elmhurst boulevard, begun some time ago by the Scranton Traction company, in conjunction with the city, has for some reason been interrupted. Street Commissioner Kirst stands ready to do his part of the work. What, then, causes the delay?

The boulevard must have a respectable approach. It would have little use, otherwise. We shall expect the Scranton Traction company to carry out its promises in this matter, and to do so without unnecessary delay.

By PROTECTING the "green goods" swindlers of New York, Tammany policemen in some instances "earned" as high as \$450 a month apiece. The recent testimony wherein this branch of Tammany iniquity was exposed gives new force to the demand for a complete and overwhelming cleaning out of the rogues and the fakirs who suck out the substance of Gotham's political life.

THE EASE WITH which the American nation has settled itself down to regular business after the shock inflieted upon it by Jackson's refusal to only in certain western states has the fight Corbett shows that there is no feeding of whole wheat come into fa- great calamity which fortitude cannot conquer.

for example, fifty-six pounds of corn cost 611 cents. The same number of pounds of good wheat cost 53 cents, making wheat decidedly the cheaper. When it is considered that wheat, for feeding hogs, is worth nearly 50 per cent, more than corn, the advantages of using the former become readily appointment of the control of sat up nights to frame a platform bitparent.

Those who have experimented say that, for horses, wheat should first be soaked and crushed and fed one-half of gruch by measure as of oats. For

NEW YORK is Republican this year for the same reason that the rest of the country is. It cannot afford to be stances. Should the outcome of the otherwise. Says "Holland": "Money will not count for much in this campaign. The trick that was played three years ago of hiring one Republican in every school district to stay away from the polls will be unavailing if attempted this year, for the current of the independent and unpurchasable vote sets overwhelmingly to the Republicans, and there is no man brought in contact with men who have hitherto been business Democrats who does not know that there are thousands and thousands of them who will not vote at all or else will plump a straight Republican ticket."

MR. SINGERLY has figured it all out that the recent panic was "due to excitement of the imagination wrought upon by unscrupulous calamity-mongers for the purpose of manufacturing party capital, with cynical disregard of consequences." We assume that calamity howlers of 1889 and 1890.

CANDIDATE SINGERLY intimates that he would be happy if he could keep Hastings' plurality down to 75, 000, but the chances are he is in for an acute attack of grief.

POLITICAL NOTES.

This interesting editorial appeared in yesterday's Philadelphia Press: "We learn from the SCRANTON TRIBUNE that Judge Merrifield declares himself to be a protection Democrat. The chief significance in such a declaration lies in the fact that in making it Judge Merrifield acknowledges that the Democratic party cannot have the support of the people in its light to wipe out protection; that as a Democratic candidate he would have no standing in the Eleventh district unless he substantially repudiated the platform ways and means as that of the present house would be appointed; that under President Cleveland's publicly proclaimed purpose to 'carry on the war to the end,' there would be further attempts at tariff legislation in the direction of free trade, an Judge Merrifield give any assurance that he would not so vote? Can he pledge himself that as a protectionist he would support for speaker a protectionist like Thomas B. Reed instead of a Georgia free trader like Charles F. Crisp? That is the test by which his protection pretenses must be tried. Anything short of that is the merger offert to trick the recole of the dis-There were a lot of jolly old fellows trict. The time has gone by when the people can be fooled on this question. They were cheated in 1892, but the misin pretending to be one.

The chances of beating McAleer with Halterman appear good, notwithstanding Democratic reports to the contrary. The Third congressional district gave Patt son 2,667 plurality over Delamater governor; Magistrate Ladner 2,718 governor; angistrate Lanner 2,718 plurality over Stuart for mayor, and Cleveland 2,862 plurality over Harrison for president. The difference between the lowest and highest of these pluralities is publican in any of those three elections was the Fifth, where the Democrats were defeated every time by piuralities that do not vary largely, Delamater's having been 666. Stuart's 773 and Harrison's 656. took a back somersault last November to a plurality of 941 given to Clement, Repub lican, for sheriff, against William Find-lay Brown. Four wards went Republican, the Fourth by 289; Fifth, 857; Twelfth, 2 and Sixteenth, 7. The Democratic plurali-ties of the other four wards were: Third, 1985 of the Serventh, 2, and Seven-teenth, 68. The present registration in the district exceeds the total sheriff vote 13,000 and the presidential vote by over 6,400. With decision and unity Republicaus can win and this they at last propose

The rejuvenated Scranton Times appeared yesterday under the new management, consisting of William R. Bell as business manager and Colonel Samuel E. Hudson as editor. The Times is a member of the new Associated Press, has an artist on its staff who makes labelled cartoons and is arrightly and beingt in its presents. and is sprightly and bright in its presents tion of the news. It is such a paper as the Democracy of Lackawanua county ought to support, it it possesses sufficient dis-cernment to appreciate a good thing; and for an initial number yester(ay's issne was such a premonition of contemplated im-provements as will make the Times' csteemed contemporaries, including The TRIBUNE, keep their eyes open. There i room, however, for all of us. Our most is, "The more the merrier;" and perdition seize the hindmost. To Messrs. Hudson and Bell, local newspaper men, without political distinction, extend the hand of fellowship, hoping they may meet with such prosperity as they shall deserve. Editor Muoney, who now retires, na-shown himselt a fearless and capable jour-nalist, whose future in the profession is not in doubt.

Candidate Singerly now has the laugh on Tom Collins, Democracy's second choice for congressman-at-large. At the time of the nomination of Mr. Singerly as governor by the June convention, says the Philadelphia Times, Mr. Collins embraced the occasion to telegraph his compliments from Bellefonte, when he said: "Dear Singerly. Stick to the ticket. It is your Singerly. Stick to the ticket. It is your Democratic duty." On the nomination of Mr. Collins last Tuesday by the recalled convention at Harrisburg, Candidate Singerly had a magnificent opportunity to return the favor, and he did so in the same kind of a laconic message, in which he said: "Dear Collins. Sick to the ticket. It is more than ever your Dear. same kind of a laconic message, in which he said: "Dear Collins. Stick to the ticket. It is more than ever your Demo-cratic duty." When Mr. Collins read the message he was tickled all to pieces, and on the day that he met Mr. Singerly he made this observation: "By the Eternal, Singerly, the both of us will stick till we can't stick any more!"

sary. The Republicans of the district ought to be able to select the candidate who is to represent them, without outside influence. There are too many deadlocks under the conferree system. Sentiment is bound soon to favor a change.

This is how the Philadelphia Press dis-

One of the perennially amusing things in this campaign is to observe the sudden holiness of the Democratic bosses. One would imagine, from their Sunday organette and other screeches, that they were a flock of little cherubs just waiting to be kissed and put to bed.

PITY HIS NUMEROUS WOES.

Wilkes Barre Record.

Candidate Singerly is badly handicapped in more ways than one. As the leader of the Democracy's battered remnant in Pennsylvania he is compelled, much against his will, to swallow the Senate tariff law, which on the day of his nomination he denounced as being "seamed with iniquity." Having gulped down that nauseous dose, it is no wonder that his stomach is now in condition to retain almost anything. most anything.

Thinks Silver Is Unsettled, Washington Post, There are a few newspapers which con-tinue to make the mistake of assuming that there will be no legislation in favor

Wants Enlightenment. Washington Post.

Possibly before the close of the campaign Candidate Singerly will take the stump and tell us why he took the nomi-

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