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Republican State Convention.

Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of the Re-publican State committee, has issued a call for a state convention to meet at Harrisburg Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the nomination of one candidate for state treasurer, six candidates for judges of the Superior court, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. In this convention the representation of the northeastern counties will be as follows:

Bradford ... Lackawanna, First district. Lackawanna, Second district. Lackawanna, Third district.... Lackawanna, Fourth district. Luzerne, First district... Luzerne, Second district Luzerne, Third district. Luzerne, Fourth district. Luzerne, Sixth district. Schuylkill, First district Schuylkill, Second district. Schuylkill, Third district. Schuylkill, Fourth district

Wayne Wyoming The total number of delocates will be 289 of which the above counties will supply 24.

The tariff will be an issue in American politics just so long as Democratic in-capacity attempts to monkey with it.

Judge Willard.

In saluting northeastern Pennsylvacongratulate, first Governor Hastings, favorable influence upon pending quesand through him the people of the tions," state, upon the excellence of the appointment. It is not alone in geogra- so directly if we could have at the head the law which Mr. Willard will bring to his new position.

The tendency among jurists is to differentiate into two distinct classes, One class is made up of bookish men who, through long adoration of the various forms of the law partly lose their sympathy with its underlying spirit. To these men a precedent is of more worth than a principle and has corre-The other class comprises live and sentlent men of affairs, who move freely among their fellow men and learn to rely somewhat upon their own sharpened powers of discernment as well as upon dusty and musty publications of tection, decades agone in reaching conclusions

It is unfortunate that in the gover nor's inevitable narrowing of the field of candidates to the seven provided for in the law creating the new tribunal so courteous a gentleman and so justly eminent and accomplished a jurist as the distinguished president judge of Luzerne county should have had to be passed by, not as unfit, but as one who his recompense. The chivalrous conduct of Judge Rice throughout the recent pleasant rivalry of neighboring candidates, while no more than in keening with his uniform demeanor. has, we make bold to say, won him many new friends and stimulated the admiration of those already friendly. Much younger than Mr. Willard, Judge Rice can afford to wait for the recognition which his worth will certainly yet exact from the Republicans of the commonwealth. .

Bimetallism in Europe.

There is, in our judgment, comparatively little reliance to be placed in the theory that Lord Salisbury's accession to the premiership of England signifies a great victory for international bimetallism. It may have some effect in stimulating the bimetallist sentiment on the continent; but the cause which is slowly forcing the debtburdened, non-producing nations of the old world to abandon gold monometallism lies deeper than a transient par-Hamentary fluctuation at Westminster.

Two classes in England want silver restored to a legal parity with gold. One is the commercial class, which has dealings with India, where the demonedization of silver is already driving the native inhabitants into bankruptcy and thereby ruining trade. The other is the laboring class, who in England as in America are beginning to perceive that, fall might apply also to Pennsylvania.

Important and some fine cap he souvenir containing the portraits of nearly every person connected with the paper in any of its departments. The publican victory in New York state next of the cap he wore with such zeal."

Call and see these Plancs, and some fine nearly every person connected with the paper in any of its departments. The publican victory in New York state next of the cap he wore with such zeal."

The Philadelphia Times thinks that pictures number eighty-one. Among them is the portrait of Livy 8, Richard, the GUERNSEY BROTHERS, wyo.

tal the whip-hand over both men and have no difficulty at the polls." markets. Against these two forces are arrayed the entire titled and moneyed aristocracy, and likewise that vast army of retired Englishmen whose means are invested in gold bonds or annuities. For many decades yet this conservative, stubborn, slow-going element will surely dominate English legislation; and it is as self-evident as an axiom that it will never consent to

bimetallic conference. The cause of silver in Europe depends merits which well deserve recognition for its success not on Lord Salisbury, and promotion, and which, we are sure, or any lord, but upon the inevitable spread of democratic ideas, of intelligence and consequently of power among the artisan classes. This spread is characterized by some ebullition and turmoil; at times it is punctuated with rioting and bloodshed; and very much of it is unfortunately identified in the popular mind, with socialism and confiscation; but it is for all that a forward movement, pregnant with the promise of permanent good. Through sheer poverty among the under masses

England's New Premier.

the day.

Europe must sooner or later return to

bimetallism; and Americans, if they

or the problem, can materially hasten

The return of Lord Sallsbury to the English premiership is an event of possible importance to this country, as well as of direct concern to the people of England, If Senator Morgan, probably the foremost of our American diplomat ists, is correct in his judgment, the new a trifle too versatile. The jack of all premier "believes that Great Britain al. trades seldom lasts long at any one. ready has a vast territory, and that her best interest lies in looking well after what she has in hand, instead of reaching out for more. It has been noticeable throughout Rosebery's administration that he has reached out constantly and tion now to appreciate the sadness of sought further acquisition. He has gone into Madagascar, where the English have come into conflict with the French. An arbitrary tone has been assumed as to Venezuela. Under Rosebery the British have occupied Corinto, and in the ultimatum which was given to Nicaragua, it remains to be determined what course Great Britain will take concern-ling Chief Clarence, of the Mosquito Quay combine has for its chiefs the folterritory. The same spirit of accession National Committeeman David Martin was noticeable under Rosebery as to the undisputed Republican leader of Phila-Hawaii, where an effort was made to delphia; Mayor Charles F. Warwick, of Philadelphia; Attorney General McCorsecure a cable landing on Neckar Island.
But the general policy of Salisbury is Gilkeson, C. L. Magee, the leader in western Pennsylvania. Behind these men are not of that seizure. It tends more to In saluting northeastern Pennsylva- not of that selzure. It tends more to scores of lesser political luminaries. It is nia's representative upon the bench of the development of what Great Britain absolutely certain that Martin controls the the newly-created Superior court. The already possesses, and to that extent,"

phical recognition that this selection is of our department of state a man sufstrong, nor yet in the pleasure which ficiently imbued with the American the selection will afford to various county bar associations, individual jurments by Great Britain in directions the pleasure which ficiently imbued with the American will vote for the present chairman, B. F. Gilkeson. This fight has behind it the control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention. The anti-Quay control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention. ists and statesmen and personal friends; prejudicial to American interests. Lord bine will support Governor Hastings for its chiefest strength will, we believe, be Rosebery, in pursuing the policy of exmon sense and practical business sa- fied, simply took advantage of opporgacity as well as varied knowledge of tunities. The fault was with Secretary strict observance of the Montoe doctrine in spirit and in letter, could have pro-

But seeing that this is the situation. latter class, and we believe time will to feel grateful for the English fluctua-

There is probably no better contented man in Northeastern Pennsylvania to-day than Representative O'Malley, man making a grab the 6rst thing for one equalled by a first-termer, but he also pas the satisfaction of addressing his warmest political and personal friend. for successful legislative work rarely first to suggest as a suitable one to anything we have had in the past." precede Mr. Willard's name. Congratulations are certainly in order for Charles P. O'Malley.

discussion of the financial problem by the appearance of a book written on the The Hon. Joseph C. is a Republican all the polls and then pictures the condition of things a few years afterward. It is surprising that this ingenious method of colors. Besides, he is at work every day, argument was not sooner utilized.

surance agent that the man who sacrifices the ease and freedom of private life to become president of the United States thereby shortens his life three years. This fact is mentioned in time to take effect before next year's conventions.

Judge Brown's decision, in the Noyes-make a fight for the national presidency. Dana libel suit, that the editor of a There are reason why McAlpin will not newspaper has legal rights equal to win again, and his decisions on parlianewspaper has legal rights equal to mentary an constitutional questions for those enjoyed by other citizens, is a the half hour he was in the chair Friday, fortunate and timely vindication of lost him acres of support in '96. Secretary Fleitz, of Pennsylvania, is also an official whose earnestness is equal to his

as producers, they are the first to suf- He tersely says: "The party that keeps The Scranton Cribune for under a single appreciating stand- in touch with the people and is not ard which gives non-productive capi- afraid to do what the people want, will

> The public has doubtless noticed with sentiments of gratitude that during the past few weeks the warring press associations have desisted from calling each other names long enough to collect some other names long enough to collect some contest promises to be one in which no news. This is an admirable practice quarter will be asked or given." during midsummer; in fact, during the

Judge Rice, of Luzerne, will no doubt take the initiative in an international be a judge of the Pennsylvania Supreme court one of these fine days. He has will, in due season, command both.

The good nature that prevailed during the recent conference of Governor Hastings with Senator Quay is an excellent pattern for talkative partisans throughout the state to imitate. Violent words butter few parsnips.

Four months ago Republican politics n Pennsylvania looked stale to the point of flatness. The changed conditions today show what modern progress an do when it humos itself.

Close observers of literary style mus are wise in their legislative treatment have noticed the superior finish of this year's crop of journalistic predictions of Senator Quay's defeat. But, then, practice makes perfect, they say.

> The Democratic Wilkes-Barre Leader is so tickled at the prevalent revival of business that it actually forgets which party caused the panic.

It is possible that Lord Rosebery was Does Pittston's resolution to suppress

Queensbury councilmanic debates? Lord Rosebery is probably in a posi-'what might have been."

He is "Judge Willard" at last, but with no thanks to the Scranton Repub-

POLITICAL GOSSIP. The Chleago Times-Herald has the following information relative to the Repub Philadelphia organization, Magee holds Alliegheny, and Governor Hastings and Tribune feels that it ought also to the senator thinks, "it may have a his cabinet can manage a large part of the congratulate, first Governor Hastings, favorable influence upon pending ques- interior of the state. Governor Hastings, who is against Quay, will next month aptions."

point the Superior court judges, who will

To be sure, this would not interest us hold to the end of the year. If the state convention shall renominate the judges that the governor appoints they will sure-Hastings combine can keep control of the pansion with which his name is identi-fied, simply took advantage of oppor-Hustings will get at least 40 of the 63 national delegates. Quay wants to be state chairman so that he can control the ma-Gresham in giving him such opportuni- chine and head the delegation for McKinties in the western hemisphere. The ley. There seems to be no doubt at this time that Quay is beaten." "At this time" Cleveland administration, by assuming does not necessarily mean Aug. 28. There a firm attitude of insistence upon the is big room for argument as to whether or not Quay is beaten now.

"Jack" Robinson, the Delaware con tected American interests irrespective gressman whose six home delegates are of who was premier of England. It is for Senator Quay, if he wants to be chairreally a humiliation for the United man of the state central committee. I am States that one of its leading states. not for him because I approve of everything he has done in politics of late, but men should have to express dependence because I think he is the most competent upon the liberality of Lord Salisbury man for the place on the eve of a presi for a proper observance of American to Colonel Gilkeson. Last year, when I rights rather than upon the officials in was running for a state office, Gilkeson his own country charged with their protee to electioneer against me. He has no affecting private or public rights. It is with no prospect of a change this side ection in my mind. Last fall, just after Mr. Willard's privilege to belong to this of March 4, 1897, we have no option but electing the state ticket, which ticket would have been elected by over 230,000 ma-jority if we had had no state chairman show that the Superior court bench is tion which replaces Rosebery with Salsucceeded in landing himself in Hastings' administration, after getting the salary increased, as head of the banking depart-Not only did he get his various bills of the best offices on the hill was altosafely through the executive's hands example to the rank and file. I think the and establish at Harrisburg a record state charman should hold no office, and Mr. Willard, by the title which he was chine, which would be more odious than

The Wilkes-Barre Leader indorses The Tribune's suggestion that if Luzerne county Republicans want a popular, aminble and far-sighted leader, they should se-A new era is marked in the current lect Editor J. C. Powell, of the Record. The Leader says: "Why not? What is Bellamy "Looking Backward" plan. It the way through. He is at the head of the lending Republican newspaper. He is not concedes the victory of free silver at so sly, perhaps, as Lew Dart, as generally year in and year out, scheming for vic-tory formulating the lines, disciplining the forces, getting ready for the harvest It is gravely asserted, and what is the leader, though perhaps not entitled more, proved by a Washington life intheless ventures to second the motion of

Editor Stephen W. Bolles writes to his paper, the Erie Dispatch, concerning the Cleveland league convention: "Major Warren made a most pleasing impression on the delegates. At the York meeting of the Pennsylvania league he ought to be re-elected, and then Pennsylvania should that would indicate skill and intelligence inal case go to trial strictly on its guilelessness. He is as popular as a man could be and bore his honors without any

leadership of the Martin-Porter-Magee people has undoubtedly intensified the bitterness of the struggle, and it has had the effect of stimulating the efforts of the workers of both factions to the utmost. It is now a foregone conclusion that every foot of ground in every county of the state and every election district and division will be stubbornly contested and the issue fought out to the bitter end. With the governor heading one faction and United States Senator Quay the other, the contest promises to be one in which no

It is said, of course by Quay men, that never before in the history of the state has the chief executive of the commonwealth taken such a prominent part in politics and proved himself so much of a factional adherent or leader as to take part on one side or the other in a factional fight for supremacy. On the other hand it is argued by the friends of Colonel Quay that there is nothing unusual in a United States senator leading a section of his party. It has been done in other states as well as in Pennsylvania before and therefore they justify Senator Quay's course in coming out as an aspirant for state committee chairman

It is freely said by the Philadelphia papers that the anti-Quay programme of the Hastings-Martin-Magee triumvirate, including the governor's dramatic entry into the field as the personal opponent of into the field as the personal opponent or into the field as the personal opponent or the Beaver senator, was planned in detail last Sunday afternoon, at Torresdale, a suburb of Philadelphia. It is to be hoped be of a quarrelsome disposition. He will object, however, to being run down on the object, highway by a lampless, bell-less bi-

Mayor Warwick, of Philadelphia, says: "I am the social and political friend of and base ball our neighbors down in Lu-Governor Hastings. I consider him the gerne do not seem to be in pace with the Governor Hastings. I consider him the logical political leader of the Republican party in the state; I am for whatever political action he may take. I am for him for chairman of the state convention, for which I have strongly urged him to stand

Congressman Jack Robinson, having been informed that State Chairman Gilkeson expended \$100,000 last fall for campaign xpenses, wants an accounting. He bases this demand upon the fact that he is a member of the state committee and is, therefore, entitled to know.

Clearfield county's delegates to the state convention will be Howard Hartswick, Thomas Blythe and W. J. Reed. Harts prize fighting signify an end to Marquis wick is classed as a Hastings man, Blythe

> The Bradford county Republican comes out against Quay, and the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, published at Attorney General McCormick's home, is on the

In the Chicago Times-Herald Major Moses P. Handy speaks of Mr. Magee as being "as able: Is this a joke? " as able as Quay and more honest."

Senator Quay has already captured the wo delegates from Harrisburg.

VIEWS OF THE STATE PRESS.

One Democratic View. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "From all accounts B. Frank Gilkeson, the chairman of the Republican state committee, is an ingrate. He was never heard of outside of Bucks county until Senator Quay pro-cured him a good place in the treasury department under President Harrison, pushed him to the front in the state organization and finally made him chairman of the state committee. When Governor Hastings organized his administration Gilkeson was assigned to the desirable post of banking commissioner solely because of his relation to Quay. Now that he is comfortably fixed, Gilkeson is pre-paring to desert his political benefactor, This is a fine exhibition of gratitude!"

Is for Gilkeson. Norristown Herald: "This is not so much a question of Quay or anti-Quay, as a matter of right and justice. There is no reason why the present management of the party in the state should be humilman Gilkeson for re-election would be like disgracing a general when he had just ichieved an unprecedented victory. Mr Gilkeson has done nothing to deserve this but everything to deserve a re-election

Regards It Undignified. Harrisburg Patriot: "It is amazing that a governor appreciating and impressed with the responsibility of his high position should within six months of taking office formally announce himself as a candidate for the chairmanship of a convention exclusively partisan and set himself at the front in a political conflict wholly personal and selfish, as General Hastings has just

Thinks the People Don't Care. Erie Dispatch: "If it is a question of a change of party managers, then there is no choice. One is as good as another. What is a petty state chairmanship that so much war must be made and so many tom-toms be beaten? What does the rank and file care about it? Not a picayune.

Doing a Gross Wrong. Easton Free Press: "The Republican party of Pennsylvania has been singularly harmonious for the past five years, and those who are responsible for bringing un-certainty and division in its ranks at this time are doing a gross wrong."

FOUR YEARS OLD. Made a Wonderful Success. Nanticoke News:-"The Scranton Tri-bune celebrated its fourth birthday on Saturday by coming out with a little extra dash and in a separate wrapper came an elegant lithographed supplement contain-ing eighty-one portraits of individuals connected with The Tribune, among whom we recognize many old time friends and acquaintances. We congratulate our esteemed up-river contemporary on its won-derful success in a brief four years, and that, too, against the able and vigor-ous opposition of its older contemporar-ies We salute Editor Richard, President and General Manager Kingsbury and all others in any way connected with this vigorous and robust journal. And may

A Model of Good Taste. Carbondale Anthracite:—"The fourth anniversary of the founding of the Scrantor Tribune was appropriately celebrated on last Saturday by the publication of a souvenir edition that was a model of good taste. Under the editorial management of Livy S. Richard, The Tribune has grown till it occupies a large and prominent place in the journalism of Pennsylvania. The Anthracite congratulates its brother upon the evident prosperity which is his merited portion."

Skill and Intelligence. Plymouth Tribune:—"The Scranton Tribune has issued a neat souvenir edition to celebrate the advent into its fifth journalistic year. The Tribune under the able editorial management of Livy S. Richard has made rapid strides to the very front of Pennsylvania journalism, and the paper is daily evidence of his excellent work. The mechanical neatness of the paper may be accounted for by a view of the features of those employed there. There is in their appearance everything

Troy, N. Y., Times:-"On Saturday the Scranton Tribune completed its fourth year, and in honor of the day issued a

the Scranton Tribune upon its fourth birthday. The Tribune, like the city in which it is published, is fu'i of enterprise well directed, a fact attested by the prosperfty of the journal."

The Lender of Inland Dailies-Tribune last Saturday celebrated the fourth anniversary of its establishment. As a four-year-old the Tribune leads, in fact, it is the leader among the inland dailies of the state, and Scranton is for-tunate in having such an able exponent

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacohus, The Tribune Astrologer.
Astrolabe cast: 3.39 a. m., for Wednesday,

June 26, 1895.

eycle propelled by a brainless rider.
In the matter of judges as well as music

Electric City. Referring to Brother Bell's clamor for a candidate for mayor, allow us to respect fully suggest the name of "Honest Join In the words of our immortal but slight y moth-eaten contemporary, "Hurrah for harmony!"

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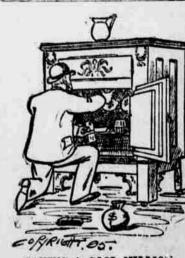
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