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Table with 2 columns: Name and Vote. Includes Republican State Convention, Bradford, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill, Wayne, Wyoming.

The tariff will be an issue in American politics just so long as democratic incapacity attempts to monkey with it.

Judge Willard. In saluting northeastern Pennsylvania's representative upon the bench of the newly-created Superior court, the Tribune feels that it ought also to congratulate first Governor Hastings.

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.

It is unfortunate that in the governor'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 may properly look to the future for his recompense.

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.

as producers, they are the first to suffer under a single appreciating standard which gives non-productive capital the whip-hand over both men and 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.

The cause of silver in Europe depends for its success not on Lord Salisbury, or any lord, but upon the inevitable spread of democratic ideas, of intelligence and consequently of power among the artisan classes.

England's New Premier. The return of Lord Salisbury to the English premiership is an event of possible importance to this country, as well as of direct concern to the people of England.

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

Does Pittston's resolution to suppress prize fighting signify an end to Marquis of Queensbury's conciliatory debates?

Lord Rosebery is probably in a position now to appreciate the address of "what might have been."

He is "Judge Willard" at last, but with no thanks to the Scranton Republican.

He tersely says: "The party that keeps in touch with the people and is not afraid to do what the people want, will have no difficulty at the polls."

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 news.

Close observers of literary style must have noticed the superior finish of this year's crop of journalistic predictions of Senator Quay's defeat.

It is possible that Lord Rosebery was a trifle too versatile. The jack of all trades seldom lasts long at any one.

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