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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, Fourth district ... Luzerne, First district Luzerne, Second district Luzerne, Third district Luzerne. Fourth distric Luzerne, Fifth district Luzerne, Sixth district Schuylkill, First district. Schuylkill, Second district Schuylkill, Third district Schuylkill, Fourth district

The total number of delegates will be 289 of which the above counties will supply 34.

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

The Superior Court.

By his sudden appointment of Judge Charles E. Rice to the Superior court judgeship declined by J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, Governor Hastings has completed the selection of a court of emiment character and ability. It is strong personally, strong politically, and especially strong in the qualities that make a satisfactory tribunal.

The selection of Judge Rice as a companion with Mr. Willard in the representation which this section demanded as its right will be doubly gratifying in view both of his signal fitness and likeduring the preliminary discussion of then rival candidacies. It is pleasant for the friends of Mr. Willard to recall ness they not only uttered no word calculated to reflect upon the candidacy of Judge Rice, but that they invariably spoke of that candidate in terms of warm esteem for the gentleman in whose behalf it was being waged. Thus the success of both aspirants, while coming in the nature of an agreeable surprise. leaves no remembrance of friction, and enables each to meet in the performance of his new duties upon terms of the ut-

In point of location and of fitness the new court will organize with every as- There is, among true Americans, no desurance of public respect; and will unquestionably reflect great credit upon the executive to whom it owes its ap- intelligent persons have ever sought

An Excellent Exhibit.

City Controller Widmayer's report of the city's financial condition for 1894 makes an excellent showing, considering that it covers a period of marked depression in business, and consequent ly of diminished municipal revenues. With \$64,085.07 cash in the general sinking fund, \$54,342.45 in the interest and asked whether any other city in the countryof parallel conditions as regards age and population can make an pic men of wealth in English have conequally satisfactory exhibit.

It is to be remembered in the case of Scranton that a vast deal of expensive all surplus labor is now at work build-Improvement has been crowded into brief limits of time; that the city's large area and scattered population have necessitated large per capita expenditures for lights, sewers and paving; that the grading expenses have necessarily been heavy and that our rapid growth has required councils to cers are to be elected for one year and build with an eye to future demands. Reform is yet possible in the direction the first term, each member having of uniformity of assessments, and in the keeping of a stricter watch upon that any member who rents from the damages to private property as the result of careless grading. But upon the deed of the property as soon as he has whole the controller's report is ex- paid in rent what the house costs, and tremely gratifying, and reflects much not more than one-half the rent shall credit upon the present municipal ad-

The newer Scranton looks ahead with \$100,000. pride in the prospect and hopefulness in

The Sheridan Monument.

The excursion to Lake Ariel on July 4, under the auspices of the Sheridan Monument association, fortunately gives every promise of being a complete istration.

Success: So far as the arrangements are concerned, certainly nothing has been neglected which could in any way contribute to the pleasure and comfort described in this time whether he is absolute or not in it is filling the Republican party.

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predict that the excursion will compurpose deserves.

Scranton has only recently awakened to its duty in the matter of erecting commemorative monuments to the na tion's illustrious dead. There is much vet to be done in this direction before the city can aspire to true metropolitan greatness or feel that it has contributed as it should to the education of the rising generation. And certainly no shaft could be more opportune than one to the brave, gallant and impulsive hero of Winchester, who will be throughout the ages the beau ideal soldier of the great rebellion.

Patriotic Scrantonians, whether they attend the proposed excursion or not. should be glad, by merely buying tickets, to help along so admirable a project as the contemplated monument in memory of Philip H. Sheridan.

Death of Quay County.

The arguments for and against Quay county were proffy evenly divided. If it had been demonstrated to a certainty that the creation of the proposed part would have had a tendency to secure better local government, and specially a more stringent enforcement of the criminal law, now so often ignored, the chances are that the measure would have received executive ap-

On the other hand, a clear majority of

the affected property-owners, menthe territory in quertion its present prosperity by the development of its the bill. Their views deserved conin behalf of the new county was largely political in its inspiration, and not representative of the real sentiments of the masses of the people

Looking on, at this distance, we have been inclined to favor the new county chiefly in the hope that its creation would decrease crime in the Harleton region and thereby remove one of the eyesores of the commonwealth, But there is no reason why, even under the old system, the better element in Luzerne county could not, if it chose to do so, secure such an administration of of the odium at present attaching to the

The fate of this bill probably settles for all time the question of a dismemberment of Lackawanna.

The Garb Bill Signed.

From the standpoint of expediency, it is probable that Governor Hastings would have been justified in vetoing the religious garb bill, upon the ground that the danger at which it was aimed ceased to exist the moment it was generally recognized. There is no serious difference of opinion in any quarter as to the propriety of keeping religious controvergles out of the free public schools.

But lest his failure to approve the measure might be construed as equivalent to executive indifference on the vital subject of non-sectarian public school instruction, the governor has signed it, leaving to the courts the question of its constitutionality. We can commend this action without in the least indorsing the narrow influences chiefly prominent in the present warfare on the Catholic faith. The bill is and Johnstown. The World should general in its character; touches Protestants as well as Catholics; and, as a law, will be called into regulation only where unwise persons seek to precipitate a controversy as to creeds.

We believe that fanatics, while noisy are few in this state. The great mass of citizens are actuated by no desire to abridge the liberty of conscience or of worship of any class, race or sect. sire to hurl stones at persons of different religious affiliations. All that to put into law upon the subject is that free schools of the commonwealth, It seems to us that to this aim there can be no wise objection.

Relief for the Unemployed. Dispatches from English, Ind., briefly outline a novel plan for affording emsinking fund, and a net bonded indebt- ployment to idle men. It involves the edness of only \$674.162.52 it can well be formation of a building and loan assopald for in labor. Certain philanthrosociation, in exchange for shares; and

ing new houses, It is explained that the first house, when finished, will be rented. The rent will be applied to loans among the material, as the management shall deem proper. These managers or offione vote. One feature of the scheme is be paid in stock certificates until the corporation can show assets equal to

All of this, of course, is simply cooperation on a small scale. But it mark: "I do not think a compromise is seems to be entirely feasible, and ought possible." in many places to afford a welcome solution to the problem of how to utilize the unemplayed labor recently forced out of work by Democratic maladmin-

distinguished neighbor and former part-ner, ex-Governor Beaver. Among all sensior or dispute with him his leaderthe men mentioned for a place upon this bench, General Beaver is probably the one whose appointment will be received by the greatest number of citizens in all bench, any warrant for the senator's present followers. There is not, and never has been, any warrant for the senator's present attitude of hostility. The division now the parties of the commonwealth with perportions of the commonwealth with personal satisfaction and pleasure. Brave in war, manly in public life and learned in the law, he will make an almost ideal member of a court second only to the commonwealth's supreme tribunal.

Ex-Senator Platt exhibits commendable caution. Finding that the people of Onelda county would not tolerate another term of Senator Coggeshall, who at Albany last session defeated the Gotham reform bills, Mr. Platt now promptly joins in their indignation. It slightly suggests Satan rebuking sin, but it is indisputably clever politics.

The West Chester Republican, which lately introduced Mergenthaler linotype machines into its composing room, has now added a fine perfecting press to its equipment; and is prepared mechanically as well as from a brains point of view, to give the people of Chester county a magnificent bargain for their

The reinvenated San Francisco Call discernment by securing the complete which is the best service now obtainable. The Call will now be the best Manufacture and that is saving a good

Representative Cannon, of Illinois believes that "Republicans if they will tion of a candidate and the conduct of nutries between now and election, may reasonably expect to elect the next tolerably safe prediction.

The Philadelphia Record, for pur poses of his own, continues lustily to proclaim the iniquitous character of the late lamented Sherman silver purchase act; but in its own heart it must know that the outery against that harmless act was one of the big bunco games of history.

It will, we think, be generally admitted that Fighting Jack Robinson's little law and order as would eliminate much | shot at Chairman Gilkeson was some thing of a boomerang. If there is to be a fight, let it be one in the open, with guerilla tactics barred. The Chicago Times-Herald has begun

> a praiseworthy fight against the peculiar brand of mucilage that the government is putting on its postage stamps. We hope it will stick to it until the opposition is thoroughly licked. Richard Croker, back from London

> and quizzed by the New York reporters. will talk about everything except polltics. The honorable Richard is setting an excellent example. Democracy's little trick of trying to

its tariff tinkering was cute and all able to deliver Montgomery county's delethat; but, messieurs, it will not work. Scrantontoday is a city of from 110,000

to 125,000 inhabitants; but the Scranton of 1900 will have close to a quarter of a million. It is in the air. The Cleveland World classes Scran-

come hither and be educated. Our Wilkes-Barre friends are respect full informed that the Scranton direc-

ton with such towns as Wilkes-Barre

tory census is not a bit puffed up over the size of the town. The chances are that when Senator

Cameron takes a hand in the presenscrap, it will be on a gold basis.

Luzerne and Lackawanna are now clearly due to fall into each other's

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

According to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the opinion is gaining ground in Philadephia that there will be some sort of a truce reached or bargain struck that will prevent a bitter, final clash of arms restore peace and that both Governor Hastings and Senator Quay have been approached in this connection. Their argument is that it would be the worst kind of politics, so far as Pennsylvania Repubflict that would inevitably result in an almost irremediable split in the party. In national affairs Senator Quay's services have won the admiration and approval of the party is his state, and those citizens who wish to see the warring elements reconciled believe that the Republicans of the party is his state, and those citizens who wish to see the warring elements reconciled believe that the Republicans of the party is a part of the party is a party in the party is a party in the party is a party in the party in party in party in the party is a party in the Pennsylvania should not now be deprived of his co-operation and assistance in matters that are of vital importance to the varied interests of the state. Gossip of this character has gone so far as to sug-gest a basis of harmony. It is believed by the would-be peacemakers that Quay and Hastings could be brought together on a mutually advantageous principle. As a presidential candidate Senator Quay would be more valuable to the governor than any other man or combination of men in Pennsylvania. Should Hastings secure Quay's co-operation and support for the presidency, he could depend upon it. Such backing would be calculated to be of a more lasting character than that of a combination made up of various elements whose interests are not at all identical. Whether these peace rumors are fictitious or not remains to be seen. A significant feature about them is that in the event of such an agreement certain politicians in Philadelphia and Pittsburg who have assumed a particularly hostile attitude to Senstor Quay would not be a party to it. Friends of Messrs. Martin and Porter do not take any stock in this sort of talk. Senator Porter disposes of it with the re-

|| || || The Easton Free Press, which is believed to voice the political sentiments of the Reeders, thinks the whole present political tempest "appears to have its cause in the determination of one man to ascertain at

in the party's councils is causeless, use-less and bootless. It will do no good to the Republican party of the state and may do a great deal of harm to those who are responsible for it, If Senator Quay is successful in asserting his absolute supremacy, what has he gained? No one disputed that before. If the fight is fought to a finish, his supremacy is asserted at the sacrifice of party harmony and with antagonisms which will rear themselves at every step in the future. If, however, the distinguished senator is not the victor in the contest, his star will have fallen as a leader; his power, once shaken, will be gone forever. He will find, as others have found, that the magic of a name which is stained by defeat no longer attracts, and that men who are now his friends will be his followers no further. Senator Quay has not manifested in the present exigency that wisdom and diplo-macy by which he has become famous. There is yet time to call a halt. There need be no retreat. The Republican party demands that the leaders shall get together and bring harmony out of the present threatened chaos."

Judge Gilkeson has replied to Con-gressman "Jack" Robinson's recent letter inquiring as to the management of last fall's campaign and also asking by what authority the coming state convention was called for Aug. 28. Mr. Gilkeson says that he fixed the date for the state convention has demonstrated its enterprise and in obedience to the written authority com-discernment by securing the complete municated to him by 103 out of the 121 members of the state committee, among them being Mr. Robinson himself. The state chairman adds: "In reply to the second part of your letter, requesting a state-ment of all the moneys collected, and an itemized statement of the disbursements made by me as state chairman during the last campaign, I have to say that the furnishing of any statement as requested has not been in practice. In this respect I am following the course of former state chairmen, to wit: Hon. Russell Errett, Hon. Henry M. Höyt, Hon. M. S. Quay (during his two years of service), Hon. John Cessua, Hon. Thomas V. Cooper (during his long period of service), Hon William H. Andrews and General Frank Reeder, and hence I am content to folpresident." This, we should say, is a low the example of my distinguished pre

> "Some of the friends of Senator Quay are disposed to criticise Governor Hastings for what they term his 'undignified' conduct in consenting to enter a contest for the control of the Republican organization," says the Philadelphia Bulletin, "They assume that this is not consistent with a high standard of gubernatorial duty and that the governor should not take sides with any faction of the party. It will readily occur to disinterested Republicans that the same line of observation will apply with equal force to United States senators. If Governor Hastings ought to hold himself aloof from participation in the direction of party affairs, it would be not less incumbent on Senator Quay to retire to Beaver or to Brigantine and allow the party to take care of itsief. The truth is that Governor Hastings has been obliged in self-respect and in the interest of his own administration to use his best efforts in freeing it from an influ ence which, working through the party organization, has already hampered it is its relations to the legislature, and which would destory its freedom of action for the rest of his term."

> This is how Colonel Alex McClure looks at it: "The intelligent, fair-minded Republicans of the state long before the two months' faction battle shall have been fought out will feel as did the Roman people of old when they proclaimed that Caesar had a party, Antony a party, but

Democracy's little trick of trying to

Sheak away from the consequences of Adjutant General Tom Stewart will be un-

Twenty-two out of Allegheny's twentyseven delegates have indorsed Judge Gilke-son. The other five are understood to be for Quay. It looks as if there was also a little

shrewd politics down in Luzerne. Attorney General Palmer, accept congratula-It is becoming evident, as the days glide by, that the Quay side doesn't have all the

political skill cornered. Senator Quay promises to "make a statement" when he returns to Harrisburg from Beaver.

The appointment of Judge Rice-well, that is another story.

Editor Hart, of the Pittston Gazette, is now probably sorry he spoke.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

Well Managed in All Departments. Lebanon Daily News: "The Scranton Tribune on Saturday celebrated the completion of the fourth year of its existence and gave material evidence that it is a most lively youngster. In addition to its usual amount and variety of excellent news and other reading matter the publishers issued a large sheet containing the portraits of the eighty-one persons con-nected with The Tribune establishment, tial Republicans, who are not specially allied with either faction, are endeavoring to restore peace and that both Communications with a solution of the new building which it will soon occupy. The Tribune is edited with vigor and ability une is edited with vigor and ability, is well managed in all its departments and is bound to succeed. We congratulate our contemporary upon the splendid success it has already achieved."

wholesome in every department, and its rival most to be feared of any is its own past record. If it can equal that, there is no question as to its continued success

Bids Fair to Live Long. Susquehanna Transcript: "In honor of its fourth anniversary the Scranton Tribune sent a handsome souvenir, in the form of portraits, printed in half tone, of its eighty-one employes, on Saturday. The Tribune ranks among theleading inland dailles in the state, and bids fair to live to celebrate the return of many prosperous

Olyphant Record: "We congratulate
The Tribune on its fourth anniversary.
The past year has been trying to all business, and especially so to newspapers. But the Scranton Tribune has doubled its business, increased its plant, and comes out on the right side of the ledger. Noth-ing can be a better proof of its hold on the public or a surer sign of future prosperity. It deserves all the success it wins, and as a clean, well-edited sheet, it is second to none in the country."

Filling a Wide Field.

Lebanon Report: "The Scranton Tribune last week completed the fourth year of its existence and as a souvenir of that happy occasion has issued a supplement bearing the portraits of those who make the paper. The Tribune's brief but successful life is a most eloquent proof that it is filling with usefulness and popularity a sphere peculiarly its own. With its present management to guide its destinies, The Tribune is bound to continue an everbrightening star in Pennsylvania's journalism."

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Astrolabe cast: 3.50 a. m., for Friday, June 28, 1895.

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A child born this day may invest in pow-der mill stock in the expectation of booming results. In case of a rise it is liable to go up rapidly.

J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, does not want to hold a political office. Those who are not politicians will probably be of the opinion that there is no grass seed in J. Hay's whiskers. P. S.—This is written upon the supposition that he has whiskers.

The blcycle flend we always feel Is a menacing institution; For every time he mounts his wheel He starts a revolution. Wilkes-Barre's war on Governor Hast-

ings is done for; and perhaps that is what it was begun for. Ajnechus' Advice. Avoid the society of the man with a pale green liver. It is not well to gaze upon life in general, the currency question or judi-

cial appointments through his telescope. To keep your feet dry: Let the other fellow do the wading. THE BROKEN SHOESTRING.

Mankind is born to misery. And prone to many a fall; But the man with a broken shoestring

Is the most forlorn of all. He may burst his old suspenders Yet buckle up his girth; But the man with a broken shoestring Has no string left on earth.

His collar-button may fly out, And yet a pin suffice; But the man with a broken shoestring

His necktle may be missing, Yet he has an old one nigh; But the man with a broken shoestring Has snapped his only tie.

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