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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 call for a state convention to meet a large state of the community of 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 northeastern counties will be as follows:

Bradford 3 Carbon Lackawanna, First district..... Lackawanna, Second district.... Lackawanna, Third district..... Lackawanna, Fourth district.... Luzerne, First district..... Luzerne, Second district Juzerne, Third district Lugerne, Fourth district Luzerne, Fifth district Lugerne, Sixth district

Monroe Schuylkill, First district..... Schuylkill, Second district..... Schuylkill, Third district..... Schuylkill, Fourth district..... Susquehanna Wayne

Wyoming 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 Dem o cratic in

capacity attempts to monkey with it.

The Execution of Bezek. Sheriff Clemons is thoroughly in the right in his determination not to permit a large crowd of curious spectators to witness the execution of Frank Bezek on August 1. The anxiety of rational persons to see a man hanged is beyond comprehension. Death in any form is a thing to be viewed with repugnance; but to turn the solemn retribution which the law-unwisely as we think-metes out to convicted murderers in this state into a festive occasion share of the compact, viz: 'Mutual supor kind of circus entertainment would port in the passage of reformatory

Public sentiment is nowadays gener ally swift to condemn the mawkish sen- In Ireland the strife and heated partitimentality which deluges blood- sanship witnessed at the last general stained assassins with flowers and other tokens, and which, after their the pacific, prudent and intelligent apdeath on the scaffold, cuts up the fatal peals of the Irish party to the people. rope or splinters the death-dealing The Unionists of the north have come wood into souvenirs of the occasion. to see that a common interest demands Why should it not, then, be equally a common protection from the rapacity swift in discouraging the unnatural de- of the landlords, and large meetings sire of throngs of people to feast their composed entirely of former political morbid instincts on the spectacle of a opponents have endorsed the Irish man dangling in the legal death's party. Thus has the political atmosdance?

Capital punishment at best is a relic of barbarism. Let us keep the barbarity of it down to a minimum.

Road Reform Begun.

provement whenever the people of the affected division so elect.

This law is only a beginning. The plemented with state bounties for smaller roads reaching a fixed standard monwealth a uniform and adequate where the need of good roads is always of their ability to sustain.

will serve an admirable purpose where- and also timely. The fate of home ruleever public sentiment is alive to the advantages of highway improvement; and in communities where this senti- may yet win the victory. ment is dormant it will supply an incentive for a vigorous agitation.

The Origin of the Panic.

Replying to a brief paragraph in the recent business panic upon the shoulders of the Democratic party, the esteemed Wilkes-Barre Leader enters ure and the foreign fear, stimulated by the Sherman silver purchase act, that this country would go to a silver monometallic basis caused the mischief, while the MclKnley law was an accessory to the fact.

We gladly learn that the Leader has ceased to regard protection as alone responsible. But is it not a trifle singular that during two whole decades of a high protective tariff, during Burning Governor Hastings in effigy which the people of Europe had just was the dignified and convincing man
Washington correspondent, reports that GUERNSEY BROTHERS, wyo. Ave. Spruce Street, Scranton Pa.

and general paralysis of American industries and American commerce? And is it not also a pregnant coincidence that the first ominous signs of the recent panic did not present themselves in the commercial perspective until the Democratic party had carried the national elections on a pledge to annihilate the protective tariff?

The fact that business is reviving ait last from sheer necessity, surplus stocks of all kinds having been exhausted, is a mighty poor argument to advance in justification of the party whose revolutionary platform and subsequent legislative incompetence made possible the two years of unnecessary

Cleanse the Constabulary.

"Judge Edwards," says the Wilkes-Barre Record, "deserves praise for the emphatic manner in which he scored the conscienceless constables of Lackawanna county who levy blackmail upon citizens under cover of their official positions. He should follow it up by causing the arrest and punishment of the blackmallers. Drastic measures are sometimes necessary in dealing with these alleged conservators of the law. Nothing short of a term in jail will bring them to a realization of their

"The courts themselves could do much toward improving the personnel of constables. There is altogether too much laxity displayed in the appointment of deputy constables. It is a common practice in Luzerne county for regularly elected constables to turn over their offices to irresponsible deputies who are promptly appointed by the court and no questions asked. The bonds of these deputies are as a general rule worthless. They are not closely examined, neither are they filed of record. Consequently these alleged officers of the law enjoy comparative immunity.

"This accounts in part for the lack of confidence on the part of the people in the average constable, and the consequent lack of efficiency on the part of these officers. A little more intelligent supervision on the part of the court would bring about a change for the

The Battle for Home Rule.

The Irish National Federation of America has issued an appeal to Americans friendly to the cause of the Irish "The Liberal ministry has resigned, Ireland is once more to face the authors of the policy of coercion and landlord rule. The long pending dissolution of the British parliament will follow quickly. The Irish party have kept faith in letter and spirit under very trying circumstances with the Liberal party and performed their be to cast a reproach upon civilization. measures for Great Britian and Ireelection has been largely allayed by phere been cleared and the Irish cause strengthened in the interim between the rejection of the Home Rule bill and dissolution.

"Ireland Is today in better position than ever before to Probably no other legislation yet force her blaim for Home Rule in passed upon by the governor is of the the future. England can have no stable immediate practical value of the Flinn government and know no peace until road bill, signed yesterday. Its pro- Ireland is accorded the right of selfvisions have already been printed in government. The general depression in detail in The Tribune; the law's pur- business has deprived the Irish party pose, briefly, is to enable counties and of the financial support hitherto obtownships to levy a special road tax tained from our countrymen in Ausand proceed with the work of road im- trails. Canada and the United States. The Irish people have made great sacrifices to maintain the contest from their own slender resources; the cost of ideal scheme of road reform will not a general election demands immediate be reached until the state can afford to financial support to enable them to go take supervision of arterial roads, back with an increased vote to hold offering prizes for the best plans and the balance of power again in the next contributing to the roads' construction parliament and wring from a Tory minand maintenance. Such a system, sup- istry, if returned, the passage of a Home Rule bill for Ireland."

Consequently American friends and of excellence, would give to the comsend such contributions as they can to series of main and cross roads, with
Joseph P. Ryan, secretary of the Irish grievance that they do not suit his pleasout putting upon poorer communities, National Federation of America, Room 26, Cooper Union, New greatest, a financial burden in excess York city, checks to be made York city, checks to be made will measure up to a high standard of ju-payable to John D. Crimmins, dicial duty, and they do not recognize the But for the present, the Flinn law treasurer. The stypeal is a worthy one, hangs in the balance, but vigilance and co-operation on the part of its friends

The Scranton Traction company appears at last to have awakened to the necessity of equipping their cars with safety fenders; but it is an open questhis paper placing the responsibility for tion whether this belated solicitude would have developed without a vig- trigue." orous prodding from the press and from public sentiment. Safety fenders exas its disclaimer that the Baring fail- ist. Let us have them here, without to his sterling worth, not a reward for further delay.

"What shall it profit a Republican leader if he gain the chairmanship of the state committee, and his party loses the state at the next election?" asks the Norristown Herald. The party, if it be wise, will not permit any leader's personal ambitions to cause it to lose

as much reason as they had three years | ner in which a number of Hazleton peoago to believe we would adopt silver ple expressed their opinion of the Quay monometallism, there was no appre- county veto. If anything was needed hension as to the financial integrity to prove the unfitness of these people of American borrowers and no sudden to govern themselves, this would dem-

> Manager Barnie would do a shrewd thing to persuade the proprietary interests in control of the Scranton Base Ball association to cut the hay on the ball park, level down the irregular contour of the outfield and put up an awning at the west end of the grand That done, public appreciation would doubtless be quick to manifest | The

"A good riddance" properly expresses public sentiment with reference to the repeal of the act of 1878, under which Lackawanna county was taken from Luzerne. The act served a good purpose, but had long since become obsolete. Senator Vaughan deserves tics." But this is not necessarily final. congratulations.

Full time and a 10 per cent, wage increase beginning July 1 are the cheerful announcements made by the Green Ridge Iron works, Not even Democratic blundering can keep the American people down.

The administration's victory in Kenucky would seem to point strongly to the nomination of Carlisle for president in 1896. Republicans, by the way. could not ask for anything easier.

The Hazleton Sentinel takes the veto

of Quay county so seriously that we fear it will be incapacitated for duty for a long time to come, The chances are that if the whole

matter were to be done over again, there would be no factional "war," The blackmailing constable must go



This is Editor Hart, of the Pittston Ga-

What is it, brother? I want to express my contempt and the contempt of Pittston for the man who rattles around in the gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania; I tell you Senator Quay will sweep him off the face of the Hold on! Haven't you heard that Judge Nationalists, in the course of which it Rice has been appointed to the Superior court and that Quay county has been ve-

No! Is that so?

Well! well! There is no question that Governor Hastings understands his business. He's the right man in the right We are all for Hastings down this way. Good-bye.

Good morning, Tillie, is that you? How's your pa?

He's not feeling very well today. What is the trouble Why, he went to the ball game yester lay and says he got "soaked for ten.

Yes. He wasn't a bit wet, though, when he came home. What did he mean by get-ting "soaked?" Sh! Read the papers, Tillie, and don't Z-z-z-ling!

Hello! Is that the catalogue? This is the place where the seeds are Who is talking?

How are you, John, and how are all the oys? Tolerable, thank you.

How are you going to celebrate the Well, I can't exactly tell. You know when the appointment of Lackawanna's candidate to the Superior court was ansounced we had fireworks over at our of-Z-z-z-ling!

Z-z-z-ling! ling! ling! Is this The Tribune?

There's a man dead up on the Laurel Hill car track! What's the matter? Was he testing a fender?

No. It's a conductor Give us the facts? Why, he stopped the car for a welllressed woman a half block away and waited for her to catch up-Yes! yes!

When she reached the car she said "thank you," and the shock killed him. Z-z-z-ling!

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Commenting upon the possible effort of Senator Quay's friends to set aside in the state convention some of the governor's ap-pointees to the Superior court, the Philadelphia Bulletin very properly and oppor-tunely says: "If Senator Quay shall op-pose the nomination of all or any of Govure or that they were selected without consulting his advice. The people are in-terested only in the choice of judges who assumption that it is incumbent upon the governor to submit his appointments to Senator Quay for approval and that a refusal to do so shall be punished by the con-vention us a high crime and misdemeanor. The true test, and the only one which the convention should act upon in considereing the question of indorsing the governor appointments, is whether each of the new judges is qualified by character and attainments for the duties of the Superior court, and to open war upon any candidate who meets that test would be a wanton insult to the governor as well as a degradation of the court to the uses of factional in-

"The appointment of Judge Rice," says the Wilkes-Barre Record, "is a just tribute partisan activity. It is a recognition of unquestionable merit, untainted by po-litical intrigue, and unsupported by po-litical pull. It is not the outcome of a bargain. It was not 'fixed' beforehand, neither was any questionable influence brought to bear upon the governor to se-cure it. Judge Rice will take his place upon the Superior bench, if he accepts untrammeled by a single condition, con-fident in the knowledge that merit alone formed the stepping-stone to his promo

will win, he says they recognize that in the event of his defeat, the senator must "forever step aside as the leader of the party. If he lesse now he will doubtless fail of re-election to the senate, for control by his methods, once lost, is rarely re-

The Philadelphia Press' Harrisburg cor-respondent alleges that Senator Quay, while taiking to close friends the other day, privately admitted that the outlook seemed somewhat dublous for him. The same authority charges the senator with having for months sought by letter and in personal conversation to discredit the government

In two months from this date readers of The Tribune will know the outcome. Meanwhile, guesses are in order, both early and often.

The Allentown Chronicle regards it as settled that Lehigh county will send an anti-Quay delegation to Harrisburg, Au-

The Philadelphia Inquirer calls National Chairman Carter a "lunkhead from Mon-tana," What is a lunkhead? Directions.

the other day who said to her companions,

who was making the usual female search for her purse: "Let us divide this, Ethel, You fumble, and Fit pay.—Commercial QUID PRO QUO.

I begged a kiss of a little maid; Shyly, sweetly, she consented; Then, of a sudden, all afraid, After she gave it she repented: And now as penance for that one kiss She asks a poem-1'il give her this.

But how can my song barmy very best When she, with a voice as soft as Circe's Has charmed the heart from my loneb breast-

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