

SCRANTON, JULY 10, 1895.

Republican State Convention.

Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of the Republican 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:

Lackawanna, First district.... Lackawanna, Second district.... Lackawanna, Third district.... Lackawanna, Fourth district.... huylkili, First district...... huylkili, Second district...... huylkili, Third district...... he total number of delegates will be 289

The War on Colonel Ripple.

Friends of Colonel E. H. Ripple in the cond Legislative district delegateship fight no doubt by this time realize that least, given way to a vicious and desperate personal attack upon him. This attack overlooks all that Colonel Ripple has done for the Republican party, all that he has done for the city of Scranton and all the numerous individual kindnesses which he has at various

rly arrayed against him. post of ge Willard's request, voldy running as his candidat gate; and in that punishment to his intimate ossociates and

position cunningly masks itself under the Quay banner; but there are hundreds of Quay men in Lackawanna county who, did they but know it. would scornfully repudiate the personal ingratitude, spleen, jealousy and venom which have entered into this concentrated attack on Colonel Ripple. Once aware of the facts, as they will be made aware of them before next Saturday's primaries, they, with the colonel's other warm friends, will no doubt rally to his soreheads who are the active agents in this assault the kind of trouncing which is meet chastisement for overzealous

Risdirected Energy.

When lovely woman falls into the what to expect. We have, from time to time, animadverted upon the strange tish gaol for the murder of her husthe British empire, and all agree that has turned sentimental; and is still pursuing the elusive notion that Muress Maybrick may yet be freed, to ow the bent of her erring nature nto new avenues of sinfulness.

For example, we have before us a urious letter signed by Katherine Principality, the burden of whose mesage is that an international woman's ociety has just been formed to carry in the agitation for this wicked woman's release. The letter sets forth: First, that there "are a large number ligent persons-among whom is he lord chief justice of England-who have thoroughly investigated all the facts of the case, and who believe that his lady is suffering penal servitude injustly; that she neither murdered her im," Second, that "she did not have riant testimony has come to light which, if it had been given at acts, duly and emolliently set

The exquisite irony of raising money ful relict of the husband she first wronged, then killed, at a time when children are suffering for the necessar he victims of this Maybrick fad. Their notives are irreproachable; but what sad misdirection or philanthropic energy, and what a pitiable waste of time, money and sympathy!

An Opportunity Worth Grasping.

Scranton with all its wealth and progressiveness needs something more her in the full rank of her sister cities. She has devoted much money, it is day her rank as leader in education for younger citizens cannot be disputed. ucation that as yet we have not paid sufficient attention to, and that is the in technical and professional schools. of one of the most populous and wealthy progressive and advancing city of the state, could well support one or more

Could we, by sufficient inducements, secure the removal to Scranton of an highly successful School of Law, it would seemes evan a larger success than it at present enjoys. There should be, and united effort by our citizens to secure for Scranton this school rather than allow some other place of less note and with notably fewer advantages to induce it by specious argument to settle

This is a matter that requires prompt action. Today's meeting of the Lackawanna Bar association, called to con-Dickinson college for the removal of Millar. the law department to this city, should have a large and representative at-

The Currency Issue Is Not Dead.

double standard, would be beneficial to the American people. This belief," the resolution adds, "accords with the trabject is to punish him for it a peculiar manner with the interests this low type of vindictive personal cans of Luxerne county. But he comes to of a nation which is the chief of all the warfare. Tio do another kindness to a producers of raw material and is heavicured? We are confident that one method is absolutely certain to produce financial disturbance, and without jeoparding the rights of either debtors or creditors. It is by the co-operative action of the governments of great nations. Whether any other procedure would be harmful or harmless may be a commended by sound judgment, and by the testimony of some of the ablest financiers and economists in the world as containing no element of risk. We, standard and give the few disgruntled therefore, fully approve it and hold to it, and express the opinion that our government should actively endeavor, by persuasion or the use of other means, to induce other governments to enter upon an engagement to restore silver to its place as standard money."

This is doctrine to which objection cord with his party's last national platform. If we are to be guided by that

| Section | Sect can be made by no Republican in acof Mrs. Florence Maybrick, at platform, international bimetallism is in this position that he attracted the attensent serving a life sentence in a possible and necessary; but if we are tion of Colonel Quay, who subsequently tish gaol for the murder of her hus- to take the word of Mr. Cleveland's made him his private secretary and afterhave been sifted by the ablest minds in chief champions of his recent and false- drews in the direction of the Delamater ly-named "sound money" campaign, it fairly tried, and that her sentence is delphia Record loves to put it, an "iri- Crawford, for judge of the supreme court, he is guilty as charged; that she was is an artful deception, or, as the Philafoot. Did we say all? We mean all descent dream." For our own part, we save lovely woman and a small group have not hesitated to express the betions this nation could safely have complete home bimetallism, whether other nations join with us in silver's restora- mer when he tried to organize a movement tion or stand aloof. This, of course, is by bringing together Congressman Stone, only a belief; and we are not so wedded of Warren, ex-Lieutenant Governor to it that we would reject any fair sub. Watres, Senator Gobin and other embryo to it that we would reject any fair substitute which, by the consensus of opin-to them to make a contest and the candiion, is deemed better calculated to reach date receiving the largest number of dele the desired end of an ample, sound cur-nation. Mr. Watres refused to enter into rency, every dollar of which shall be such a compact, Leach was compelled to the complete equivalent of every other dollar. If, for instance, when the Republican party says it wants interna-tional bimetallism it means that it will exert every reasonable influence at its command to secure an international parity, then that ought to satisfy any patient friend of silver. It is the silly lected in making up the governor's assorting that ignorant or interested Republican pleaders for gold monometallism make on bimetallism that causes them are Judge Henderson, of Crawford; many persons to question the Republi-

can party's sincerity on this by no means secondary question of the age. We notice the occasional expression in eastern papers of a belief that the as the probable successor to Frank Willing "silver issue" will not figure much in Leach is Charles E. Voorhees, ex-chief proposed to "open a popular next year's political calculations. That at present secretary of the Philadelphia to one shilling, asking will depend upon the attitude of the Republican city committee. Mr. Voorbees, name in Great Britain and Republican national convention toward to possess a good knowledge of law and this subject. If any one believes that this subject. If any one believes that, oy it is intended to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a with a stationary currency and a growinterested to hold a distinction, better take a vacation undistinction, better take a vacation undistinction.

News is said to have been received by things cool off.

Do not attempt to discover mirth in the production of the designation from Westinterested to have been received by the production of th

tanguine temperament, both politically and economically, than is posses

the Philadelphia Inquirer: The attempt now being made inside array Judge Willard's delegates against Senator Quay shows that there tics, whose services Judge Willard may not altogether appreciate, who desire his chances. These persons will bear watching by Willard's real friends." The attempt of the Quay crowd in Lackawanna county to ignore Judge Willard's claim in a grand scramble for Quay banner threatened at one time nately that danger is now over.

We notice in a Pittsburg dispatch that there is renewed talk of compromising the state fight by the withdrawal of both Quay and Gilkeson and the substitution of Colonel Watres. What chance there is of achieving such a truce we do not pretend to know; but if the party at large wants to escape a good deal of unnecessary bitterness and strife it may ere long have to take a stand, regardless of the fighting chieftains, in self-preservation. Colonel make an ideal chairman.

As Senator Quay considers the large number of former friends whom he is now alienating, perhaps permanently, all because of a foolish wish to bend the governor of this great common- of them have been strangers for years. a clerk or minor servant, we wonder if he is not sometimes moved to doubt the wisdom of his gratuitous war. Fighting may be rare sport at the time, but the sores it leaves behind seldom heal

The promotion of Lieutenant W. S. Millar to the Inspectorship of the Third Brigade has been honestly earned by good, hard, conscientious, every day endeavor; and is therefore most happily bestowed. There is probably no man in Scranton who will not cordially sider the proposition of the directors of join with us in congratulating Major

Wild claims have been made as to the attitude of State Delegate Northrop, of Wyoming county, in the present fight for fair play in Pennsylvania politics. The Tribune has Mr. Northrop's own word for it that as the issue stands today he is a supporter of the Hastings administration, and will so vote. Au-

Your true blue Quay man, with no has no time or patience for the skulking attack now being made in the Secresolution adds, "accords with the tra- ond Legislative district, ostensibly in from according him the hearty reception dition and practice of the government. Quay's behalf, upon Colonel E. H. his exceptional ability deserves. Under as the system itself, in our view, does Ripple. Decent Quay men are above enthusiastic welcome from the Republi

Those who are for Quay in this coun-placed it in a commanding position, but as training with some of the scheming and vindictive malcontents who are otherwise have received, and he must not using the Quay label as a shield to cloak their own designs. This is particularly true in the Second Legislative

For every word they say for Quay his local rooters, on the quiet, speak two words for the promotion of their own personal ambitions.

The chances are that Senator Quay. long before he left our county, wanted in more instances than one to be saved

One thing is certain. The label "Quay" in this county covers a fine multitude of grudges.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Frank Willing Leach, who is just now ward secretary of the state Republican committee. Leach assisted Senator Anination and defeat of Delamater he underand was beaten by Judge Dean, of Blair. Two years ago Leach had charge of the von. After that he was dropped by Senator Quay because of his unpopularity and nothing was heard of him until last sumto defeat Governor Hastings' nomination

Samuel A. Davenport, of Erie, and George A. Berry, of McKean. The name of Judge Stewart, of Franklin, will also be pre-

Among those who have been suggested

moreland, Blair, Cambria, Lackawanns and Luserne and 10 per cent. of the delegates from Philadelphia.

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In a day or two Congressman Jack stor-inson will start on an electioneering tou through the state in the interest of Sent-tor Quay. He will visit some of the doub

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Luserne Is for Hastings. Wilkes-Barre Times: "Luzerne count entitled under the provisions of the constitution to two state senators and eight representatives in the legislature. Under the present apportionment laws.

Luzerne has one senator and six representatives. Governor Hastings, sensitive to this outrageous injustice, did everything in his power to prevail on the legis. thing in his power to prevail on the segu-lature to enact new and just apportionment bills. He would have succeeded had not Senator Quay set up headquarters at Har-risburg and, with threats of applying the lash to every Republican who refused to obey his orders, and with the aid of all the Democratic members present, proceeded to legislature be it said that a majority of them obeyed the orders of Quay and asisted him in depriving the people of Luitled to under the constitution. But for would also today be in process of dis-memberment. But for Quay and Quayism the bill dismembering Luzerne would never have pased the legislature. Hastings saved the integrity of the county. Hastingr would have given the county the two senators and eight representatives to which it is entitled; Quay said no, and applied the lash of Quayism to defraud and deprive the county of the representation to which it is entitled. And yet there Watres, in such a case, would certainly are Republicans in Luzerne who are too cowardly, or too thoroughly under the ominance of Quayism, to take a manly less and just Republican governor who would strike the shackles from Pennsyl-vania Republicanism and restore to indicidual Republicans of this state the senso Cannot Follow Him.

Pittsburg Times: "When Senator Quay eclared open war on the administration of Governor Hastings and demanded the head of a member of his cabinet as the price of peace, he said he would mention the reasons for this on the floor of the tate convention'-which will be after every delegate has been elected and the contest decided. In the meantime, so long as the principles are being held in which the Republicans of the state can make their blind obedience from all who wish to be for servitude in the miscalled name of friendship, men with the spirit of mangood in them can give but one answer and so it has come about that one after another of the well-known Republicans who have been the senator's strong friends n all his past contests have declined to follow him in this cruel and undeserved 'campaign of assassination' against a worthy Republican leader. Such creatures as Andrews and Leach, and the us little coterie of reckless merenaries who engineered the Delamater bomination five years ago, are as zealous as ever for any battle that promis power and plunder, but they make ignoble substitutes for the strong men who would still be his friends if he would but permit them to be so with decent self-respect."

Marred by Circumstances. Wilkes-Barre Record: "It is to be re gretted that Senator Quay's first visit to Wilkes-Barre should be marred by ch cumstances which prevented our people us, not as the great captain whose geniu

Fair Play for the Governor.

Philadelphia Press: "Governor Hastings has not engaged in any factional contest. Any charge that he has perverts and mis lently and faithfully from the beginning of his administration to avert any such struggle. He has in repeated cases waived his own preferences and sacrificed his per-sonal wishes for the sake of avoiding diferences. But he found by experience as he advanced that the only way in which he could have peace was to abdicate his functions as governor and to surrender all independence of judgment. All this is clear to every right-minded man. It is making its impression through the state. Republicans are recognizing that the governor is only doing what he has been driven to do in self-defense and self-respect. The people like fair play and they believe the governor ought to have fair

Saw the Storm Coming. Wilkes-Barre Times: "The departure of Congressman Joe Scranton for Europe takes away the leader of the Quay forces n Lackawanna county and leaves the little band of Quay supporters there much demoralized. Congressman Scranton prob-ably sees the coming storm and is getting

11 11 11 Now to Have Peace. Pittaburg Times: "Senator Quay will have abundant opportunity during this trip nave abundant opportunity during this trip among the people to see the weakness and folly of persisting in his present course, and let us all hope, for his own and the party's sake, that he will see this clearly enough to abandon it. No overtures of peace need be made, for nobody is making

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. cast: 2.18 c. m., for Wednesday

July 10, 1895. A child born on this day will be a triffe late for strawberry shortcake, but if Ma-jor Penman discovers elements of ward statesmanship in the infant's makeup, he may possibly enjoy plum ple while the campaign lasts.

Chizens of Adams avenue who were no born yesterday see no reason why the pofully and wonderfully constructed edifice on that avenue, near Mulberry street, to erect a "grand stand" over the sidewalk. If Street Commissioner Kinsley is ac-tually in earnest in his endeavor to please everybody, he will do well to spread a little sawdust over the Spruce street pave near Hotel Jermyn.

Fred Fleitz seems to go about his la bors of booming Quay delegates in a half-hearted way. It may be necessary to place the genial Fred on a diet of yeast cakes before the campaign is over in or-der to restore his old time activity.

WHY IT FAILED.

"No, our enion social was not a su "Onion social? What is that?" "Why, all of the girls stand up in a row and one of them is selected to take a bite cents a guess as to who ate the onle

"Yes."
"And if he guesses right he gets to kir all the other girls." "I see."
"And the girl who bit the onion k!

all the fellows who guess wrong. A that is where the row began. All of

girls wanted to be the onion girl. More fellows guessed wrong than right, you know."—Cincinnati Tribune. Somowhat Confused. Somewhat Confused.

An absent-minded young preacher in New England, wishing to address the young ladies of his congregation after the morning services, remarked from the pulpit that he would be very glad if the female brethren of the congregation would remain after they had gone home.—Harper's Round Table.

CONVENTION CALLS.

Second Legislative District. the arbitration rooms, at the cour 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention to meet at Harrisburg. Pa., August, 28, 1895.

Election for delegates to this conventiwill be held at the regular poiling place on Saturday, July 13, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. Election district are entitled to representation as follows Seventh ward, First dis.

Seventh ward, Second dis..... Seventh ward, Third dis..... Eighth ward, First dis..... Eighth ward, Second dis. Ninth ward, First dis...... Ninth ward, Second dis. Ninth ward, Third dis Tenth ward .. Eleventh, ward, First dis. Eleventh ward, Second dis.... Eleventh ward, Third dis..... Twelfth ward, First dis...... Twelfth ward, Second dis. Thirteenth ward, First dis...... Thirteenth ward. Second dis. Sixteenth ward. First dis. Seventeenth ward. First dis... Nineteenth ward, First dis Nineteenth ward, Second dis....... Nineteenth ward, Third dis...... Nineteenth ward, Fourth dis...... Twentieth ward, First dis..... Twentieth ward, Second dis. wentleth ward, Third dis.....

Vigilance committee will please take due notice and govern themselves accordingly, W. S. MILLAR, Chairman. EMIL BONN, Secretary.

Fourth Legislative District. The Republicans of the Fourth legislative district will assemble in convention urday, the 13th day of July, at 4 o'clock p m., 18%, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention to meet at Harrisburg on August 28

Election for delegates to this convention will be held at the regular poiling places on Friday, July 12, between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows: Archbald-No. Delegates First ward, First die

	First ward, First dis	
	First ward, Second dis	1
-	Second ward	1
0	Third ward	1
8	First ward	
3	Second ward	9
r	Third ward	-
a	Carbondale township-	*
	Northwest district	1
0	Northeast district	
8	Carbondale city—	
1		
9	First ward, First dis	
r	First ward, Third dis	
t	Second ward, First dis	1
	Second ward, Second dis	
9	Second ward, Third dis	
t	Third ward, First dis	
1	Third ward, Second dis	
t	Third ward, Third dis	1
B	Third ward, Fourth dis	2
•	Fourth ward, First dis	
	Fourth ward, Second dis	
	Fifth ward, First dis	
	Fifth ward, Second dis	
	Sixth ward, First dis	
H	Dickson City	2
8	Dunmore—	-
	First ward, First dis	
	First ward, Second dis	1

Third ward, First dis..... Third ward. Second dis..... Fourth ward..... Sixth ward. First dis Elmhurst borough..... First district lefferson township..... Jermyn borough-

 Second ward
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 Mayfield borough
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 Second ward..... Throop borough.......
Winton borough— Second district..... Vigilance committee will please take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. E. A. JONES, Chairman.

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