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SCRANTON, AUGUST 29, 1895. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna, HOWARD J. REFDER, of Northampton JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center, JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER, GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon,

For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

Election day, Nov. 5. Now that it is all over our Democratic friends are the only ones who seem to

Trouble Happily Averted.

be dissatisfied.

representatives.

When it is considered that the real margin of difference in strength between the Quay and the Hastings factions at Harrisburg, prior to the assemblage of yesterday's convention, was so small that shrewd observers on both sides, while outwardly professing confidence, were at heart in grave doubt of the outcome, the mutual move toward a basis of equitable agreement, thus obviating the possibility of two conventions, was the most creditable single fact in connection with the entire controversy. It is no doubt a disconcerting result so far as the Democrats are concerned, since it robs them of any chance of victory next November; but among Republicans of all shades of factional belief it will be hailed as a signal vindication, at a wisdom and foresight of the party's

It is fair to the administration's friends to say that they had an impregnable right and much provocation to stand out for a strict observ- of command. ance of their demands, which in no way violated precedent or transgressed factional feeling, they had in view solely the party's welfare, to which they willingly sacrificed all smaller advantages. In this decision they merely acted in conformity with their previous attitude, which, from the beginning, fair play; and sought, no point of strategic value not justified by long-established party usage. Yet the fact that in the crucial moment of the contest, all threats of revolution and all menaces of party disruption came from other sources, and were simply not met with counter violence because to descend to that plane would work serious, if not permanent, injury to the party, does the friends of Governor Hastings high credit and places the entire party under direct obligations to them.

The unanimous election of Colonel Quay as state chairman, together with the equally cordial nomination by the convention of the governor's six judicial appointees, ends a spirited and at times dangerous fight upon terms to which all can assent. It is not in all respects the programme we wanted, but the fact that it was decreed by the convention makes it from this time forward the programme of all loyal Republicans. Especially gratifying to Lackawanna county is the honor newly conferred upon Judge Willard, concerning whose candidacy irresponsible gossip had for some days been offensively busy. There is no reason why, with all elements thus harmoniously represented in the finished work of the convention, the ticket just named should not be carried forward to a sweeping ylctory next November.

Secretary Bayard has become an expert golf player since he went to England to reside. This should dispel any doubts that our government is not properly represented in Great Britain.

Niagara in the Harness.

The schemes to harness the great Niagara have at last been carried out to the satisfaction of the most enthusiastic man of business who can appreciate no specimen of nature's beauty and grandeur that is not enclosed in dollars. The majestic cataract which has for years swept onward unmolested as one of the wonders of the world has at last been temporarily arrested, so to speak, and made to perform menial service for grasping man. For many years past Yankes enterprise has gazed longingly upon this waste of power, and many plans were concocted with the view of utilizing the mighty cataract in a way that would bring wealth to others beside hotel-keepers and hackmen at the falls. But none of the

hemes were practical The introduction of electricity as a power for running machinery, however, has made the harnessing of Niagara possible. After an expenditure of several million of dollars, the great dynamos have been put in operation and the great cataract furnishes the power. Electric power is now applied to various manufacturing enterprises at Niagara Falls, and in due time it will be the we feel obliged to the street of th transmitted to other cities. The possi-bilities of the development of the po-testial energy is the immerse waterfall are but faintly appreciated as yet. It

is not outside the range of probability to predict that canal boats will be propelled the whole length of the Erie canal by electricity generated by the falls. For untold centuries Ningara poured its tumbling waters with wasteful energy waiting for some genius to utilize the mighty power. Niagara Falls is now in harness, and while delighting the eye with the grandeur of its sublime spectacle, the great cataract will also contribute to the comfort and convenience of mankind.

The Cuban revolution has already ost Spain \$20,000,000. Spain would display better judgment if she would purchase her sugar and molasses at retall and let Cuba conduct the plantation

The Party's Verdict.

The supreme tribunal of Pennsylvaia Republicanism having elected to continue Senator Quay in power, there s left to those who voted and worked against such a result the consciousness of having conducted a straightforward, manly battle, which though temporarily unsuccessful, is by no means lost.

While superficial observation may incline to the belief that Mr. Quay and his methods are by yesterday's verdict perpetuated in this state, we believe that wiser scrutiny will discover a different situation. It will discern in the inevitable revolution, which may, by devious artifices, be postponed for a time but which sooner or later will ordain in this commonwealth a new order of things. It will not be deceived by the Quay autocracy's momentary noisy the fact that the temper of the party rank-and-file is becoming unstited to the sustained endurance of one-man dictation, and that unless party leadership shall respect public opinion and have regard for the public interest, it will ride in time to a certain fall.

If Senator Quay is the shrewd politician that he is represented to be, he will take due cognizance of this condition and incline toward moderation. The narrowness of his escape does not suggest new hazards; It rather points conciliation. The recent revolt against h'm was not personal in its origin: It was aimed at a system whose prolongation is inconsistent with healthy party progress, and fatal to official self-respect. That system must change, most critical moment, of the reserve | though the man who created it shall for a time remain. It rests with the senator himself, accordingly as he shall persist in or yield to this inexorable demand, to fix the term of his own tenure

Street cars equipped with fenders of the accepted principles of political different design have been among the equity. It is also fair to them to say pleasing sights upon our thoroughfares that in deciding to yield some points during the past few days. The fenders rather than run the risk of intensifying are at present on trial and it is underthe already overstrained tension of stood that the company proposes to adopt the appliance that merits the approval of the councils. This evidence of a desire on part of the company for improvements speaks well for the new management, and seems to indicate that better service may be has been one of uniform candor and expected all along the line in the near future.

Wheat of the World.

The United States have received credit for the production of 400,017,000 bushels of the world's wheat supply by the Budapest statisticans whose estimates have been recently published. The Hungarian estimate of the

American wheat crop for 1894 was 408,-000,000 bushels; and in making comparisons this season the Budapest crop experts have used these erroneous figures. disregarding the fact that the Federal department of agriculture has declared that the production of wheat in this country last year was 460,000,000 bushels. There is a widely prevalent belief that even this latter was an underestimate. Both of these European crop computers agree in the statement that Great Britain and France will have a much smaller yield of wheat than in 1894; and the inference is fair that the import requirements of these countries will be materially increased.

In consequence of the decrease in the production of wheat in countries like India, Argentina and Australia, the demand for American grain this year should be in excess of that of several years past. The hopefulness of the situation is somewhat modified by additional statements from these experts to the effect that there has been an increase of 52,000,000 in Russia's wheat crop this season. The apparent unreliability of the reports from the Hungarian experts make it somewhat difficult for one to form an estimate safe to bank upon. Still, viewed from all points, it would seem that there must be a greater demand for American wheat during the coming year, and that this country will be perceptibly benefitted by the increase in grain ex-

San Francisco has taken on a boon in the discovery of new and apparently exhaustless oil fields at Los Angeles. The oil is to be piped to San Pedro, from which port it will be carried to San Francisco by tank steamers and laid down there at \$1.70 per barrel. This is about one-quarter the cost of the fuel now used by manufacturers there. It is expected to give a boom to manufacturing, and make San Francisco to the Pacific what New York is to the Atlantic, the permanent center of

Mr. Quay, although for the time s victor, has probably learned that there is a difference between leadership and dictation; and that the latter role is

We have met the temporary enemy and to a limited degree and for a limited time we feel obliged to say that we are their's.

The county commissioners of Pike re to prosecute James Knight, the alleged murderer of Charles J. Twist, because it will cost something. This eems to be a cordial invitation to tramps, thugs and cutthroats generally to engage space in Pike whenever they have work in their special line to perform. The county commissioners of Pike deserve the belt for having given a most unique example of economy in conducting county affairs.

Lackawanna desired and received the nomination of Judge Willard. Lackawanna is satisfied. What a lot of crow the Quay Demo

cratic organs will soon have to masticate!

The Harrisburg platform is all right, In words. New let it be enforced. The factions should now make

'combine" on the common enemy. The original Quay man will please old up his hand.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

A Gloomy Prediction. A Gloomy Prediction.

Philadelphia Record: "The compulsory school law passed by the recent legislature is likely to prove a dismal failure. There will probably be an examination and registration of school children by the assessors, who will get additional pay for their additional labor; but beyond this the law is likely to fall dead. No concerted move has been made to provide additional school room in localities where facilities are lacking. In many of the counties of the state the expense to be incurred is so heavy in attempting to carry out the requirements of the law that school directors and county commissioners prefer to tors and county commissioners prefer to run the risk of neglect rather than take the responsibility of compliance."

Muscular Squire Needed.

Wilkes - Barre News - Dealer: "The Scranton wife beater who was committed to jail for thirty days, ought to be sent down to Alderman Donovan, chief justice of the Third ward. The aiderman has a way of dealing with unmanly offenders of that sort that is a good deal more efficacious than committing them to jail. No wife beater that has ever appeared before him cares to be brought for the second time. We offer this for the benefit of our Scranton neighbors for whom we are at time. We offer this for the benefit of our Scranton neighbors for whom we are at all times ready and willing to do a good service."

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribuno Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.40 a. m., for Thursday Aug. 29, 1895.

Moon rises 4.46 p. m.
A child that just begins to grow
Upon this summer day,
Will doubless hear the roosters crow
For Matthew Stanley Quay,

The toboggan slide takes one's breath way to a certain extent, but it is not so deblitating as a protracted roost on the

When properly seasoned, crow isn't suc bad dish after all. Of course we do not expect invitations to any of Major Penman's trolley parties, but The Tribune will be published tomor-row just the same. Uncle Joe is now sorry that he stayed

Aincehus' Advice. If you are still on the fence, drop! No one will hurt you. Remember that this is the time for

THE INCREASE OF CRIME.

everybody to look pleasant.

From the Washington Post.

The Providence Journal thinks it is undoubtedly true that crimes of violence are on the increase in this country, whatever the reason may be, and that they constitute a grave reproach to our civilization, justifying, at least in part, the unfavorable comments of European observers. The Journal says there were nearly 10,009 Journal says there were nearly 10,000 homicides here last year, while in the whole United Kiragdom there were less than 500, and adds, by way of comment. "This is a startling discrepency, showing a disregard for the sancity of human life which is appailing. Probably the chief reason for the number of murders—international and other—is the barbarous practice of carrying concealed weapons, which the law in many parts of the country does not deal with severely enough; while a contributory cause may be a decreasing respect for all law as an instrument of punishment, seeing how eassily it may be evailed, and how, by ingenious legal methods, punishment when it is awarded may be postponed or averted.

Various causes, besides those mentioned by our Providence contemporary, con-tributed to this startling discrepency be-tween the homicide statistics of the United States and those of the United Kingdom, Ours is a new country as compared with Great Britain and Ireland, and its better-reneway remulators is being constantly Ours is a new country as compared with Great Britain and Ireland, and its heterogeneous population is being constantly increased by the immigration of large masses of the ignorant and the victous from the most immoral parts of Europe. Of course, we cheerfully concede that other parts of Europe supply us with a stream of immigration that is not objectionable, but that fact does not diminish the number of homicides due to the influx of brutality and depravity. The Indian territory and other parts of the West that have recently been opened up to settlement, are extremely prolific of murderous violence. This is a temporary evil incident to the newness of the country. The disorganization of society that was an unavoidable result of emancipation has been the cause of much crime. A great good is seldom accomplished without producing evil. So great and radical a change as was effected by the instantaneous transformation of millions of slaves into freedom and fellow-citizens was never made in any country without producing social conditions in inical to peace and order. This, too, is a temporary condition. The emancipated race is making good progress in education, and the relations of the white and black races to each other are steadily improving.

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Unquestionably the practice of carrying consealed weapons is responsible for many violent deaths, and the same is true of the practice of keeping pistols in residences where they can be handled by womn and children. Where one burglar is shot, fifty ionocent persons are slain by pistols kept for the protection of private houses. Husbands shoot their wives, wives shoot their husbands, and both shoot their sons or daughters under the impression, in all these cases, that they are putting lead into burglars. But we have little doubt that the greatest of all the contributors to our appalling aggregate of homicides is "the decreasing respect for all law as an instrument of punishment, seeing how easily it may be evaded, and how, by ingenious legal methods, punishment when it is awarded, may be postponed or averted." For this lamentable lameness and general inefficiency and criminal jurisprudence the legal profession is largely responsible. The laws are framed by members of that profession and only men "learned to the law," are supposed to occupy judicial positions. But behind the lawyers and their responsibility stands the neople and their obligation to themselves. When the people shall have had all they will take in the way of fooling with justice we may expect a reform. Republican institutions have a wonderful capacity for self-preservation.

DR. HIL

MY BROTHER, THE PRIEST.

the priest is not a brother of mine, ut I reckon him so, and I think that he as all of a brother's love for me. e figures ahead on a future life; regret that I see no other but this; or the way is weary, and hard, and long; he weak fall early, and even the strong re eager to rest when they reach the end, et he earries his Master's name and sign to the heart of the world's hard strife; e closes his eyes to the world's false pride;

GIVE CUBA HER FREEDOM.

From the Commercial-Advertiser.

The United States is the premier nation of the Western Hemisphere, and the foremost Republic of the world. Founded on the eternal doctrine of masshood sovereignty and based upon the divine right of the people to rule, American institutions are irreconcilably antagonistic to any form of despotesm. Yet through some strange misconception of the fucialmental principles of Americanism, some extraordinary misunderstanding of the rights and duties of the American government, the Cleveland administration has of late pursued a course whose effect has been to strengthen and sustain one of the most odious, ruinous and cruel forms of tyranny in existence anywhere—the tyranny of the Bourbon monarchy of Spain over the people of Cuba.

So long as there was reason to believe the Spanish statements that the revolt in that unhappy island was merely a local outbreak, which would shortly be put down without general disturbance or injury to trade, the United States was justified in preserving a rigid seutrality. It is now evident, however, and it has been evident for some weeks, that the official declarations from Madrid and Havana on the subject were deliberate falsehoods. The insurrection is not local, It extends subject were deliberate falsehoods. The insurrection is not local. It extends throughout all Cuba. It is not the product of personal ambition or petty dissatisfaction, but the uprising of a brave people determined to achieve freedom. Sixty thousand Spanish troops, a vast corruption fund of Spanish gold, and nearly the whole effective force of the Spanish navy have been allke ineffective in suppressing the revolution. It has gained in strength constantly, and Captain General Campos himself admits that he is utterly unable to reconquer Cuba with the force at his command.

Under these circumstances the duty of the United States is plain. We have gone to the utmost limit of international forbearance in acting a friendly part toward a decaying and distant monarchy, with whom we have nothing in common, whose interests are opposed to ours and whose officials have repeatedly assailed our flag and trampled upon the rights of our citizens. We should now protect our own interests and uphold the cause of civil liberty in the New World by formally according to the Cuban insurgents the belligerent status which they have courageously won. This course would have been amply justifiable at any time during the past six weeks. It is now imperative if the United States is to prove true to the principles of Americanism and true to its mission as the guardian of American freedom and progress. There is no doubt as to where the American people stand in this matter. Their sympathy has been with the Cubans from the first, and all the vigilance of Federal officials has been mecessary to prevent that sympathy from taking the form of active assistance. The government at Washington should respond to the pressure of public sentiment.

JEST KEEP A-LIVIN' ALONG.

Some folks-they keep huntin' for sorrow-They sigh if they're right, or they're wrong wrong,
But this day's as good as tomorrow,
So, I jest keep a-livin' along!

I jest keep a-living along; I jest keep a-singin' a song; There's no use to sigh While the sun's in the sky; So, I jest keep a-livin' along!

When the Lord made this world, was To give him directions? He knowed wouldn't know how to begin it, Bein' nothin' but dust by the road.

So, I jest keep a-liven' along, An' I can't say the Lord's work is wrong; I never wil sigh While he's runnin' the sky; I jest keep a-livin' along!

I'm thankful for sun and for showers; The Lord makes the winter an' May; And he'd hide all the graves with his If folks didn't weed 'em away.

So, I jest keep a-livin along, Still thankful for sunlight and song; I know, when it's snowin', God's roses are growin', So, I jest keep a-livin' along! Frank L. Stanton, in Times-Herald.

VOLUMINOUS AND INTRICATE.

From the Chicago Record.

"Ah, ha!" said the old college man, as he picked up a sheet of paper and examined it closely, "it's been a year since I saw a table of logarithms." "That isn't a table of logarithms," said his friend snatching the paper away. That's the score of this morning's cricket match."

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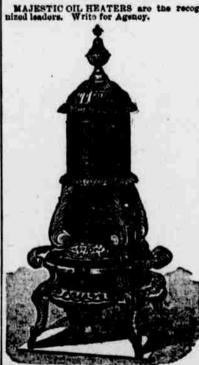


of the rocks. To run on them would be destruction to the boat. Rocks and reefs, though, never made so many wrecks as high prices. Steer clear of these. If you need anything in the

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