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k," the recognized journal for advect THE SCHANTON TRIDUNK as the box medium in Northeastern Ponnsylva

THE WREEKLY TRINUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Tweive Handsome Pages, with an Abus-dance of News, Piction, and Well-Edited Miscel-lany, For These Who Cannot Take THE DALLY TRINUES, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Best Bargain Going. Only St a Yoar, in Advance.

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 30, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Luckawanna. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northamptor 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.

It is a fact that public opinion today moves much more rapidly in its distribution of rewards and punishments than ever before. The politician who thinks he can ignore this circumstance makes a serious mistake.

Hastings After the Battle.

There probably are Republicans in Pennsylvania thoughtless or shortsighted enough to see in the outcome of this week's state convention only defeat and humiliation for Governor Daniel H. Hastings and his friends. Defeated they were, but not humiliated. Failure to accomplish a rightful purpose pursued in a rightful way never carries humiliation in its wake. The status of General Hastings as governor, or as a Republican, or as a man, is not in the slightest degree changed or affected by the victory scored by Senator Quay. Governor Hastings is today as he was at the beginning and throughout the recent contest, the representative and leader of the large body of Republicans who demand better, cleaner, more liberal and more honorable methods in political party management. He was above all others the right man to lead a movement in that direction. He has not only seen the full force and evil results of the nefarious methods that have prevailed in this state, but he has himself been the victim of them. The battle he fought was not for himself but for the

against this man. It exercises none of way for another Democratic victory in the legitimate functions of newspaper Pennsylvania. Daniel H. Hastings comes out of the criticism. It simply taunts him, not battle with honor untarnished, his digonly before, but also after, the ending of the factional battle. The gentle man in question probably is not worry. ing with reference to the matter; he claimed. He was willing to make a personal sacrifice for the welfare of his at least has said nothing concerning it; but just the same, the Inquirer's tac party, and the day is not distant when tics are consurable and should be disevery Republican whose good opinion

continued. is worth having will honor him for it. The victor who cannot be magnani-In the campaign that follows those nous, but who must vent personal who are in command will have no more grievances in and out of season, is not loyal support than that which comes the kind of timber from which per from Governor Hastings, and the Remanent success is constructed. publicans who have stood by him in his battle. They place the welfare of The objection of the Chicago Times their party above mere personal con-Herald to the plan of Judge Stewart siderations and ambitions, Daniel H. for election reform is that it has many Hastings, after the battle, still stands

difficulties in its way. No doubt. The as the recognized leader of a movemen who live by politics will not relish ment for better methods in the manit a little bit. agement of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, and for a policy that The Maybrick Case, Again. will recognize the will of the Republi-The newly installed British home can masses as the all-potent factor secretary, having been duly beseeched, controlling the action of political conwith much shedding of tears, to reopen

ventions. Possibly if the licensed liquor deal-Maybrick, who is serving a life seners of Scranton would agree to buy no beer from brewerles that "set up" speak- easies, the problem would soon solve.

What Will He Do with It?

Senator Quay has won the fight of his champions of the amiable murderess ife and is, for the moment, in supreme in question are exceedingly grateful, command. The victory is his. What exuberant and, withal, lachrymose. will he do with it?

"That this inquiry," observes the There is a good deal that he ought to Washington Post, its locks bristling to, now that he has turned reformer, with righteous wrath, "should have right near home. There is his man Anbeen delayed so long and in contempt drews. The people of the state distrust of such a showing as Mrs. Maybrick's Andrews. They do not approve of his friends have made is a fact of which mein or methods. They are not inall brave and honorable Englishmen clined to regard with further tolerance may well be bitterly ashamed. She the notorious and flaunted use of Senawas tried before a judge who disclosed tor Quay's name and prestige by Anunmistakable symptoms of indrews in furtherance of the Crawford sanity at the time, and who died a county senator's personal aims and ends. Many persons who have no irremaniac soon after he pronounced the cruel and iniquitous sentence. She concilable hostility to Mr. Quay are irreconcilable in their opposition to the pestiferous interference at Harrisburg and elsewhere of William H. Andrews. The victory is Quay's. Will he hand it over to Andrews?

or was arbitrarily rejected in the first Then we come to Penrose. This young man at one time commanded public place, clearly establishing her innocence. To the everlasting disgrace of sympathy, through popular misapprethe British government, however, this hension of the reasons for his sudden persecuted woman has never heretodefeat for the Philadelphia mayoralty fore been able to obtain a hearing. nomination. But when he took occasion at Harrisburg, as a state senator, For some mysterious reason she has been treated with a remorseless severto violate the sacred custom of senaity that reminds one of the dark ages. torial privilege by pettishly calling up Senator Porter's school consolidation Both in England and America she has bill, against Mr. Porter's protests, dehad innumerable friends and sympafeating it and afterward reconsidering thizers, and these have been unceasing and passing that wise measure, simply in their efforts on her behalf, but the to show to the whole state how sorely home secretary opposed to this preshe felt over the result of the Philadelsure a brutal and contemptuous unphia mayoralty convention, Boles Penconcern that would have become some rose sacrificed public sympathy and blood-stained tyrant of the middle gained, instead, general contempt. A ages." But it is a trifle early, as yet, to in man thus small in his manifestations of revenge is too small to occupy the place

dulge too freely in exultations. The of a political lieutenant general. The new British home secretary is, to be victory is Quay's. Will he hand it over sure, a Tory, which fact, rightly or wrongly, does not recommend him to

There are others in the Quay cabinet American favor: but even a Tory ofof bad advisers equally obnoxious in the ficial may conclude not to use the eyes of the people. In the opinion of powers of his office in effecting the many persons the senator himself owes practical nullification of the statutes most of his troubles to these overactive against murder, or in a quixotic atand indiscreet friends. Now that Sena- tempt of misdirected sentimentalism to tor Quay has turned reformer, he would unsettle the foundations of British do well to display evidences of reformajustice by unwarranted reflections of tion in his immediate political housethe sanity and fairness of its emin hold. The retirement of Andrews, Penent administrators. rose, et. al., will be accepted by the Mrs. Maybrick in jail is a happy ilparty as proof of the sincerity of the lustration of the fitness of things. Le senator's recent conversion. Their reher remain. tention in the conspicuous place to Colorado citizens were shocked at the which they have of late years aspired exhibition made at a recent bull fight will indicate that the "reform" proheld in their state. It is evident that gramme is only skin deep; and that Colorado people are not used to foot honest reformation will need to look ball games or base ball exhibitions in elsewhere for its leader. which the umpire displays a tendency The victory is Quay's. What will he to roast the home club. do with it?

ELECTION REFORM.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. If there is one subject more than an-other to which political reformers have given thought, it is how to bring about a reform in the nomination and election of suitable and proper men for office. The people are supposed to elect by popular vote the incumbents of the various offices, from president down to town constable, but as a matter of fast, the people have a very small choice in the matter. All they are given is a selection between two or more tickets thrust in their faces on election day. As to the names on those tickets they have had no influence, or but an influtesimal influence, in placing them there. From the Chicago Times-Herald

Consider for a moment the course of proceedings by which men set nominated for office. An election being imminent, as it is with us twice a year in some form, the aspirants for the particular offices to be filled bestir themselves to get their party nomination. Thus at the very root of the matter lies party jam, which is all right enough so far as the grent political offices are concerned, but which matters not one whit when it comes to the selec-tion of a judge, a county board, a mayor or any of the offices that concern the busi-ness of the people. But partyism there is, and will undoubtedly so remain, and the question is how to make the best of it.

and will undoubtedly so remain, and the question is how to make the best of it. Now, a party nomination is made by means of a convention, and the convention is composed of delegates selected at pri-maries, and the primaries are supposed to represent the action of the people in ap-pointing the delegates. Theoretically, the people are the base, then come the pri-maries and then the convention, with the candidate at the apex of the pyramid. But no such ideal condition exists. The people, instead of attending the primaries, stay away from them, and leave this most important point of our whole electoral system in the hands of the few industrious the delegates to the convention, and there are pledged to vote as the wire-pull-ers desire. The result is, that so far from the nominees of a convention being the code of their party, save in rare in-stay away is. the agitated case of Mrs. Florence tence for the removal of a no longer interesting husband by poison, has, the cable informs us, gallantly consented to donate to that episode at his early convenience some of his powerful thoughts. Whereat the hysterical

It is the remedy for this evil that the re-formers are seeking, and while everybody sees that reform should begin at the pri-maries, it is not so easy to point out a practical course. It is easy to say that every voter should attend the primaries, but that has been said without effect for a hundred years. The general voter will not attend the primaries, except at rare moments, and then as a rule he wishes he hadn't. Judge Stewart, of Pennsyl-vania, in a thoughtful interview on this subject in the Scranton Tribune, proposes that the primary elections should be made the most important, and that no per-son should be suffered to vote at a general election whose name was not enrolled at one of the certa person should. This election whose name was not enro one of the party primary elections. This has its difficulties, but it offers a new lin

Tribune Astrologer

3 er a

Moon rises 5.23 a. m.

Better is a dish of crow eaten with a clear conscience than a whole stalled or of temporary victory that is seasoned with remorse and discontent.



Black Dress Goods What Shall They Be?

Don't lay up repentance for yourself. Don't attemt to settle that question without seeing the new stuffs we have for you. Even at this early day the assortment of fall Black Goods. both staples and fancies, is almost bewildering. For stylish toilettes, lustrous fabrics seem to be taking the lead.

careful statement as to prices. These goods are 20 per cent lower than last year, but in a few weeks they will be more than 20 per cent. higher.

To Prudent Buyers

Can anything more impressive be said?

In Plain All-Wool Serges and Henriettas

the range is from 25c. per yard upward.

In Fancy Jacquard Weaves

Wool and Mohair combined, the range is from 40c. up to \$1.35, and 175 different designs to select from, all of our own direct importation.



nity maintained and his loyalty to true and unselfish Republicanism pro-

Republican party of Pennsylvania Throughout the long and bitter struggle Governor Hastings has conducted himself in a manner wholly consistent with his reputation as a courageous, dignified and honorable man. He has no cause to regret anything he has done.

His administration up to this time has been characterized by ability, honesty, dignity and mindfulness for the interest of the people. He has surrounded himself with capable and faithful men who have conducted the affairs of their several offices in such a way as to command the approval of fair-minded Republicans. No one doubts that to the end of his term of office Daniel H. Hastings will maintain this high standard. Neither will any one during the next three years and more express a doubt as to who is governor of Pennsylvania. That question, in any event, has been settled beyond a peradventure by the recent battle. Hastings and his supporters were beaten simply because his opponents were more potent than they in manipulating the convention. Ten days ago The Tribune said that only by a successful repetition of the methods that were employed five years ago to nominate Delamater in a convention that was opposed to him, could Hastings be beaten. In the same connection The Tribune predicted that the methods of 1890 could not be repeated with similar success. Events prove that in the latter prediction The Tribune was too confident. The methods of five years ago were repeated and Hastings was defeated, as in the firstnamed instance. Four years later came his vindication. Governor Hastings will not have to wait that long now. He requires no vindication. For more than three years he will be chief majestrate of Pennsylvania. He will own himself and measure up to every expectation of 99 per cent. of the people who voted for him.

Daniel H. Hastings, in accepting the battle that was forced upon him, distinctly proved that he is as courageous as he is honorable. In the hour of defeat he appeared to the best advantage, for his first care and thought were for the interests of the party that had honored him. Reckless, desperate and indefensible as were the methods by which he was beaten, he yielded for the sake of harmony and unity in the election that is to follow. Presently all thoughtful and fair-minded Republicans will more fully comprehend that Governor Hastings was willing to make a personal sacrifice to save the Republican party from a fatal rupture. This unselfishness will be appreciated at its real value when the inside history of this contest is written, as it inevitably will be. Governor Hastings has not disappointed the supporters who stood by him so faithfully. He has not disappointed the masses of Pennsylvania Republicans who elected him by so grand a majority. He has disappointed the Democratic hordes who hoped and expected to see two rival Republican conventions, two rival state committees and possibly two Republican state Hastings. Our Phil tickets in the field, thus opening up the porary makes no

It is really too bad that so fine a little borough as Montrose apparently cannot present a better outlet for its budding

to Penrose?

literary genius than through the distribution of anonymous letters. Enforce Compulsory Education. A misapprehension with reference to

the compulsory education law exists in many places. The law is now in operation, and should be enforced. The recent decision of Attorney Gen-

eral McCormick postponing until next year the operation of the clause providing for the collection of a special school census of truants does not now negative the main features of the Farr law. Where it is known to school directors that children who ought to be in school are not, the compuision of for the millions who cannot afford to the law can at any time be invoked; eat meat; but for some reason, they and it is also already within the power of boards of control to employ truant is cut off. Much of it will be fed to catofficers, who shall see that notorious tie and hogs. That is the most ecojuvenile absentees are educated to the nomical way of getting it to market, extent provided for by the law.

It stands within reason that if the Farr law was worth passing, it is today worth enforcing. Public senti- best and cheapest fuel that many resiment has deliberately called it into validity and the officials of that public and though it seems wasteful to burn within whose duties its enforcement falls should not stand back in the execution of its mandates. Truancy is an admitted evil, and it doesn't in all cases need a special census to disclose where it exists.

Let the Scranton board of control get to work along this line. Popular education cannot be too widely diffused.

The men who "told us so" would form a fat census.

Very Silly Tactics.

The Philadelphia Inquirer weakens the hold obtained through its otherwise effective championship of Senator Quay by its continued resort to personal ridicule and abuse of those who differed from its view of public duty during the recent fight. We do not question our contemporary's right to censure specific acts indicative of bad motives, judgment or faith; that is a part of its duty as a newspaper. But it ought not to permit its columns to be used as a vehicle for the gratification of individual malice or ill-will. We have in mind the Inquirer's repeated taunts at an eminent Lackawanna county Republican leader, whose offence consists of having done honest, sincere, and, so far as it went, effective work in behalf of Governor Hastings, Our Philadelphia contemThe Corn Surplus.

Experienced observers aver that the corn crop of 1895 will be a recordbreaker. Nearly 2,500,000,000 bushels are now "in sight," and with favorable conditions for the next few weeks this expectation will in all probability be realized. This, it will be observed, is a crop greatly in excess of visible needs, and the problem which now confronts the economists is what shall we

do with the corn surplus. "We can," observes the Philadelphia Bulletin, "send little of it abroad, for although two other great staples tobacco and potatoes, have spread from this country around the world corn does not seem to find so much fa vor in other lands. It is an ideal food will not have it, and so that recourse and millions of bushels are used for this purpose every year. Some of it, also, will be burned for fuel. It is the dents of the prairie states can get up food, it is not only justifiable but advisable under the circumstances. "But sufficient for these purposes is grown in ordinary years, and this year there will be an excess. Cannot some way be devised by which the surplus may be divided among the people who need it most? Even in this land of plenty people occasionally starve to death, and a greater number than any man knows come dangerously near it. There ought to be enough corn to spare from fattening hogs and warming

farmers to feed all the hungry people in the land, at least through the winter, and doubtless the supply would not cost a prohibitory amount if proper facilities could be secured for the distribution.'

The corn surplus is before us as fixed fact. How shall it be met?

When a cause has a true principle behind it, it never suffers from momentary reverses. If Senator Quay desires to retain his mastery he will need to heed the just complaints which led to the revolt against him.

The "corrupt use of money in politics," which Senator Quay wants eliminated from Pennsylvania politics. should be eliminated impartially. Genuine reform is never equint-eyed. The occultation of Cameron will co

the real regret.