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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

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

Election day, Nov. 5.

From now onward the Pennsylvania Democracy will so swell with expectation of office that when it bursts, on Nov. 5, the public will be unable to discover a sign of it.

The York Convention.

With harmony once more thoroughly assured among the masses of their party, Pennsylvania Republicans can with pleasure lend their presence or active interest to this week's convention of the State Republican league at York. The programme provided for that great gathering of bright and determined young Republican yeomanry is a brilliant one, and well calculated to elicit enthusiastic appreciation.

The list of speakers and detailed outfoundation of sand if they expect to line of other promised pleasures apmake capital out of the recent battle pear elsewhere in this paper and speak of the Republican factions. A few of eloquently enough in their own behalf. Chairman Quay's reckless organs, like It is here necessary only to refer to the Scranton Republican, are trying to them; and to couple to that reference the suggestion that after the two months of brotherly throat-cutting in which the active political leaders of the state have been engaged with more paign has progressed very far. than common seal, a visit to York and a participation in the week's many harmonies there contemplated and astember as a month of unrest will have liberal corroboration from those missured will be like a political benison. soothing, healing and blessing. guided prophets who yet owe bets they

Moreover, next year is the year of tall game; and the Republican league is the one effective and place-respecting instrument with which unselfish Re-

judges would have to be nominated npaid until congress meets next De-The Press suggests the adoption of a mber and makes a special appropriarule providing that all delegates should ion to cover the deficiency. This conbe elected not more than sixty days dition of affairs is only another illustration of Democratic incompetency before the meeting of a state convenand folly. It is on a par with the gention. There is good sense, as well as eral record made by the Cleveland good politics, embodied in that proposi administration and the Democratic tion. Even a better suggestion would ongress that came into power with it. the adoption of a rule providing be for the election of all delegates

throughout the state on the same day,

not exceeding sixty days before the

The fact is recalled that of the 289

convention, 135 had been chosen before

state convention.

By deferring that obviously needed sphalt pave, the property owners of Mulberry street are simply mutilating their nasal appendage to incite pity for their incerated countenance.

The Pending Campaign.

the contest between Senator Quay and The campaign in Pennsylvania this the state administration came on. In ear will formally open when the Demthe countles represented by these delecrats shall have held their convention gates the people had no opportunity. nd made their nominations for state in the election of their delegates, to exreasurer and judges of the Superior press a preference, and there is no cerourt. The leaders of the Democracy tainty as to how they would have nave foreshadowed the policy that will voted had they had a voice in deciding prevail in their convention. Six canthe issue. There is no good reason why didates for Superior court judges will such a rule as that suggested by the be judiciously apportioned to the sev-Press should not be adopted, and there eral sections of the state. They will are many and valid reasons why it also be carefully selected with a view should be done. Unless the Republito fitness and personal popularity. The cans in the several counties should of object of this is apparent. It means a their own accord adopt this desirable determined effort to elect at least reform it is hoped the question will be three or four of the judges. The Dembrought before the next state convenocratic leaders count largely on indiftion in the form of a new party rule. ference and lingering factional resent-Uniformity in the election of state ment among Republicans for success. delegates would be a great improve-There are no indications that their ment on the present irregular system. hopes in that direction will be realized. The Republicans have had their fight One of the praiseworthy sights at and it is ended. They do not expect present visible in portions of the city is to carry the state by a phenomenal mathe spectacle of repaired street cross-

jority as was given General Hastings and carefully cleansed gutters. To ings, but by a normal majority, such as the author of these needed improvewas given for Harrison in 1894. ments the public owes a vote of thanks. The situation in Pennsylvania at this This glorious autumnal season will time does not give the Republicans any concern. The party is united in never be appreciated at its true merit

polls overwhelming.

made against Quay.

support of the state ticket, and will reuntil one views its scenic beauties from main so, whatever the action of the the summit of Elmhurst boulevard. The drive thither and back, these days, Democrats. The leaders of Democracy is worth a peck of pills. are intensely disappointed at the outcome of the Republican faction fight. One happy thing about the Penn-They hoped and expected that a dissylvania Republican League convenastrous rupture would be the result. tion is that while held in York, it will On the contrary, they are compelled to spill no blood of Lancaster. This year's face a united party, with both of the re-

war of the roses is fortunately a nightcently contending factions spurred on mare of the past. by the greatest possible incentive to make the election as decisive as possi-When delegates are elected all on ble. Chairman Quay and his' adherone day by the choice of practically all

ents are naturally ambitious to carry the voters of a given party, it will be the state by the largest possible maa better time to talk about doing away jority. Governor Hastings and his supwith the corrupt use of money at state porters, having secured the nominaconventions. tions of the candidates they wanted Young Sam Randall didn't swing Le will naturally exert themselves to the

utmost to make their success at the high's votes to Quay; but by his coming out flat-footed for Republicanism he scored a large beat on the record of his The Democrats are building on a

> distinguished father. No protectionist can consistently remain a Democrat. Ex-Sheriff Robinson abandons polltics by choice, but how many Lacka-

wanna Democrats, we wonder, have left keep up the dissensions, but that will it through necessity? not affect the state ticket, even if Quay himself should not call a halt on them, If the blood of martyrs be the seed as he doubtless will before the cam-

of the church, China will one of these days be the site of a vigorous ecclesiastical sprouting.

If laws are not made to be enforced, why are they made at all?

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

As Viewed in Gotham.

designated as a political love feast. Sen-alor Quay won a great victory, but he won it at the primaries according to the best methods laid down for party contests, and in the exercise of the power given him by that victory united the contestants for another majority in Pennsylvania at the high-water mark it has held for many vens." GOLDSMITH'S <>> BAZAAR

Made a Wonderful Campaign. Made a Wonderful Campaign. Chicago Record: "The victory that has been won by Matthew Stanley Quay in Pennsylvania is extraordimary. Shorn of political patronage, spurned and deserted by his former associates and political partners, deprived of all the more effect-ive weapons with which political battles are fought and won, he has yet wrested victory from the hands of his enemies and now assumes the position of dictator of his party in a state of heading impor-tance in mational conventions." delegates to the late Republican state

The Ablest Organizer.

The Abiest Organiser. Syracuse Journal: "Senator Quay has won a notable victory. He is at the head of the state organization for the presiden-tial canvass, and will have a powerful voice in the national convention. Quay is the ablest organizer in the state, and since he declares strongly for reform measures, he may do a large and needed work in the state, Quay is known as a friend of Willham McKinley, and will doubtless be his staunch supporter in the nominating convention."

From a Former Colleague.

From a Former Colleague. Wilkes-Barre Times: "The Scranton Tribune does not accept the situation with any great degree of grace. It says the present status is for a 'limited time only.' The Tribune is assured of its possession of our most distinguished consideration and we would beg leave to advise it not to monkey with the burn saw. Mr. Quay has demonstrated in a magnificent man-ner his eminent capacity as a leader and until a more capable one is found Mr. Quay will continue to lead."

Quay Must Keep His Promises. Easton Free Press: "It is a personal victory for the junior senator, and is coupled with such promises to the people by the sponsors of Senator Quay that must be fulfilled, else distrust, if nothing worse, will follow."

WOMEN AND THE CHURCH.

From the Times-Herald. The almost unanimous decision of the Montana Methodist conference in favor of admitting women to the general con-ference to be held in Cleveland and giving them all the ecclesiastical prerogatives of men is fairly indicative of the trend of Methodist sentiment on the question of the new woman in that church. This may be contrary to the Biblical infunction to the effect that women should keep quiet in evidence in the time of Mosses, and the church, if it would be progressive, must meet the new conditions of life.

meet the new conditions of life. That the Methodist church should have denied its women a voice in the delibera-tions of the general conference for so long seems strangely at variance with the deferential regard usually accorded wo-men in other institutions that have to do with promoting the interests of man's bet-ter and higher nature. To deny woman a voice in an institution in which she is admittedly a great power presents one of the mysterious anomalies of ecclesias-tical government. Evidently the men who have been governing the Methodist church have proceeded on the assumption that women were good enough to ar-runge church socials, get up Sunday school pienics and provide the culinary equipments that are necessary to run the social end of the church machinery, but when it comes to using her as a reposi-tory for profound theological dogma and trusting to her intellect to properly weigh the problems of church policy she would be found wanting.

And yet what would become of the churches without the women? The ten-dency of men in these degenerate days to delegate all matters pertaining to the soul to their wives is reprehensible, but there seems to be no help for it. Every-thing pertaining to the spiritual power and financial success of the churches rests upon the unfaltering zeal and unwaver-ing courage of women. They are the never failing allies of every instrumental-ity that builds up the beautiful, the true and the good. It therefore seems improb-able that the Methodist church, one of the greatest evargelizing powers in chris-tendom, will longer disregard the ex-pressed wish of the clergy and the laity in the matter of giving to women influ-ence and power equal with men in the gen-eral conference. TOLD BY THE STARS. Dally Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. BELT, CAP Astrolabe cast: 1.48 a. m., for Monday, Sept. 2, 1895,) at Blest be the babe that opes it eyes Beneath the blue September skies-The golden harvest season near When nature's beauty brings good cheer And wealth of pumpkin ples. AND It will be apparent to a child born this day that one more Republican state con-vention would drive the editors of the Democratic echoes hereabouts to paresis. GHEAP

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form programme is already fairly napublicanism can bring that game down. tional in scope, betokening the healthy

Without offense, we fear that Colonel Barnie, of our town, is trying to become the Gilkeson of base ball.

Rev. Mr. Partridge's Departure.

Very general regret will follow the announcement that Rev. Warren G. Partridge, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, has at last decided to accept a recent call to a larger pastorate in Cincinnati. At the same time friends of Mr. Partridge will rejoice in this substantial token of the recognition commanded by his virile and practical ministrations.

The present, we take it, is not an inappropriate occasion to call public attention to the splendid results which have been achieved by the Penn Avenue congregation during Mr. Partridge's pastorate. It needs not the customary comparison of statistics to inform any close observer of local religious movements concerning the very perceptible stimulus which has been imparted to church work in Scranton since the location of Mr. Partridge among us. Especially noticeable has been the quickening of interest and energy in the secular departments of the Baptist denomination to which Mr. Partridge has ministered-in the several old and many new auxillary agencies that have gained popularity and usefulness under his practical guidance. It has obviously been the rotiring pastor's belief that a form of faith without daily visible and tangible substance is vain; and that the true Christianity is a thing even more of deeds than of words. Hence his constant aim has been to develop the practical side, leaving the theoretical largely to itself.

The withdrawal from our community of such a pastor is, in any light, a public misfortune. But the forces and the methods thus happily developed need not, and we trust will not, lag under new direction. This is pre-eminently a practical age, which can not be in much danger of having, in its churches, stores or workshops, a surfelt of healthy, vigorous, practical Christianity.

New York journals are complaining because when Hastings was in their city he would not talk. Great guns, what do they want?

More Democratic "Economy."

praise or censure.

is the kind that gets you out and me in.

Wanted -A New Rule.

Republicans and Republican papers

renerally will agree with the Phila-

The Democratic majority in the last congress had peculiar notions respect-ing what they called "economy" in making appropriations. The estimates of the heads of departments were cut

down for the purpose of making a showing of "coonomy" in expenditures. As a result of these foolish methods the war department is short about \$50,000 delphia Press that there is urgent newith which to pay army officers and consequently a number of them have consequently a number of them nave not yet received the pay due them last June. Georetary of War Lamont, ap-cording to Washington dispatches, has offered to advance the amount from his private funds, but has been adstate convention were chosen a year or more before the convention met, and his private funds, but has been ad-at a time when the contest between vised by government officials that the offer annuat be legally accepted. The army effects will therefore have to go phat candidates for the Superior court

interest everywhere alive to whatever promises to make for better government and more wholesome civic conditions. It would be vain to pretend that there is unanimity in the belief in Mr. Quay's sincerity; but it is just to the junior senator to say that few newspapers doubt that his newly-enunciated principles of political reformation will be systematically and, to a degree, effectively applied.

Professor Coles' designation of Sep-

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The discussion of Senator Quay's re-

As typical of a large class of comments, we may specify some remarks by the Chicago Record, a paper never inclined to overfriendliness for Mr. Quay. This journal does not pause after conceding that the Pennsylvania senator has very accurately gauged the needs and the wishes of the great majority; it adds:

A viewed in Gotham. The New York Mail and Express char-dods as 'An achievement so brilliant and masterly as to compal the admiration even of his foes. In some respects, 'it con-tinues, 'it was a victory upparalleled in the history of personal and practical poli-tics. It required for its accomplishment and of great deeds.' After bestowing the highest praise upon the victor for his matchless with marvelous alertness in the vitakity and energy; his sleep-heights praise upon the victor for his matchless self-mastery; his unruffled matchless self-mastery; his sleep-heights praise upon the victor for his matchless self-mastery; his sleep-heights praise upon the victor for his matchless self-mastery; his sleep-heights praise upon the victor for his matchless self-mastery; his sleep-heights praise upon the victor for his matchless self-mastery; his sleep-heights eraise upon the victor for his matchless self-mastery; his sleep-heights every point of strategical advan-tings every boint of strategical advan-tion is that always distinguishes the product back, the Mail and Express con-tings for back, the Mail and Express the product be been back that he was opposed by hybrid the fact that he was opposed by hybrid the fact that he was opposed by hybrid the strate strate strate advanter every men who had brought reproach hybrid the strate strate of sensity the strate strate hybrid the strate strate strate strate str

jority; it adds: Quay has a better conception of needed reforms than many persons credited with better intentions. But will he carry out any of his ideas? Many people believe not, but if so Quay is not as far-seeing a politican as he now appears to be. The spectacle of this prince of "practical poli-ticians" posing as a reformer appears hu-morous, to be sure, but that is because he is thought of in the light of a reformer from altruksite motives. He would be a re-former for the sake of perpetuating his power, just as he had previously made use of unsavory political methods for the same purposes. There is no use in deny-ing the fact that the American people, especially in catles, are ruled to a large to be entirely overthrown soon, either. But the people are awaking to that extent that bosses will not be tolerated who will not grant some measure of reform. The shrewd politician will recognize this. Quay has seen it, and by "catering to the better element" to some degree has defacted his' apponents. Judged simply from the stand-point of the politician who wants to per-petuate his power, therefore, it would be as the spart of his programme of reform. Liberal and far-reaching reforms have been broucht about before by men who, ike Quay, embraced reform simply as a political expedient. No Time for Revenge. The Manufacturer: "The success that has come to one of the factions in the con-test within the Republican party in Penn-sylvania, imposes upon the victors posi-tive obligation to make no use of their tri-umph to gratify a spirit of revenge. The voters who by their section made triumph possible can have no interest but to ob-literate, as speedily as may be, all mem-ory of the strife which has done so much harm. The Republican party needs the services of all its workers and voters who are fit for reputable service; and the leader of the triumphant faction can make no better display of his largeness of mind, than by recognizing as his friends and co-laborers those who have seemed lately to be his enemies." No Time for Revenge.

For a Winning Compelen.

For a Winning Campaign. Wilkes-Barrs Record: "The internal struggies which has convulsed the Repub-lean party in the state is over. The contending elements have come together. Factional differences are burled out of sight. The leaders have joined hands for harmony and it is the duty of the rank and file to follow. When men like Gov-ernor Hastings and Senator Quay an-nounce their willingness to foreso all per-sonal and political differences and stard united against the common foe, he mut be an unreasoning factionist indeed ho would refuse to heed their counsels." The appearance of Mr. Quay as a reformer for the power there is in that role is at least frank and open; facts probably more likely to be appreciated by the masses than specious pretence of philanthropic intent which, however loquent in public, privately always haggles over the pennies in the contribution box. We must confess that we have been among the scoffers at

Exhibited Great Magnanimity

Exhibited Great Magunalmity Atlentown Chronicle and News: Quay not only has shown his matchless billity as a leader and an unrivalled polticle i tac-tician, but the greatest evidence as has given of his matterly attributes as a born commander was his magnanimity in the hour of his triumph. Flushed win victory he did not forget his manhood add his de-sire for harmony and the common good of the party. He accorded to Governor Hastings the paim for which he con-tended. He indorsed his judical appoint-ments and caused Governor Hustings apparent d gest to be really an honorable compromise. the senator's conversion; but in the Record's view of the case this phenomenon is by no means inexplicable, nor, when explained, hypocritical. At all events, Senator Quay is entitled to a fair show, the outcome of which will call up its due accompaniment of In practice, the most popular style of civil service reform unquestionably

Cameron Must Go. Lancaster News: "The people of Penn-ylvania are fond of Quay; they like his ash; they are in love with his apparent rust in them and his magnificent conf-ence in their confidence. But they do not the Cameron million de the in their confidence. But they do not cameron, neither do they trust him. rybody understands that in the long is senator Quay was under deep coliga-s to Senator Cameron, but by all the s of decent 'swapping' of favors most le have come to feel that the statute nitations ought to step in the statute but an end to cessity for a new rule to govern the election of delegates to Republican conventions. In many counties of Pennsylvania the delegates to the late

A Terror to Demosrsts. Chicago Inter-Ocean: "The Rapublicam Penneylvania have had a grat con the but they hapt it withis the party tiled it within the party, and hald their third it within the party and hald their they with the party and hald their they with the party and hald the

From present indications Collector Her-ring will be in a condition to pose as a model for an illustration of the original wild man before the wrangling office-seck-ers are through with him. The columns of yesterday's Elmira Pelegram indicate that Editor Barrett is lestrous of getting some of our Demo-ratic friends in shape to celebrate the

Ajacohus' Advice.

Take heed of Professor Coles' announc ment that Mars is in the sign of Leo. bther words size up your man before b coming belligerent, or you may regret Do not judge Democratic small organs harshiy. Like residents of Connecticut back districts, they have not heard that the war is over.

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ming avenue, has devised a

scheme to keep the boys in-

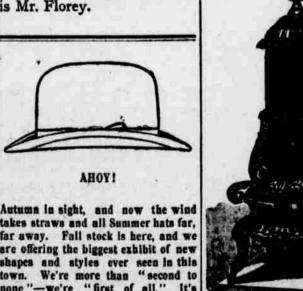
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