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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

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

Election day, Nov. 5.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Scranton, Sept. 2, 1895. In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Republican county committee at a meeting held at Central Republican club rooms on Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1895, the Republicans of Lackawanna county will assemble in convention at the court house. Scranton, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination one person for coroner and one person for county surveyor, and to elect two dele-gates and two alternates to the Republi-can national convention of 1895. The pri-maries will be held at the usual polling places on Saturday, Sept. 11, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Vigdance com-mittees will please take notice and gov-ern themselves accordingly. ern themselves

ern themselves accordingly. EZRA H. RIPPLE, Chairman, W. S. MILLAR, Secretary.

The proper place for the island of Cuba is underneath the folds of the Stars and Stripes; but that's a place it will not see under Democratic rule.

The Grand Army.

The national encampment of the more important national elections next Grand Army of the Republic at Louis-There Are Too Many Lawyers. year. It is said Harrity will make an ville this week will be attended by a effort to save Judge McCarthy, but it is larger number of veterans of the union not certain he will succeed. It is exarmles, and will also be the occasion pected that either Lackawanna or Lufor the gathering of more survivors of zerne will capture one of the places on the confederate forces than will ever the ticket. The former will present meet again in this world. There will the name of Judge Smith, and the latbe an intermingling of the Blue and the ter that of Asa R. Brundage. As be-Gray, and the spirit of good-will and harmony will prevail. The ranks of tween the two the influence of Harrity the Grand Army are now rapidly di- will naturally be for Smith, and conseminishing. Since 1890 the loss has been quently Smith will defeat Brundage in at the rate of about 10,000 annually. the convention. Boodle vs. Spoils. The platform to be Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch: "The dif-ference between the cash price and pay-ment in truck, as political spoils are designated, lies in the tribute necessary to be paid to honesty, under false senti-ment of regarding cash payment as brib-ery and payment in spoils as legitimate. Bribery goes to the penitentiary; spoils go to the credit of the scheming manipu-lators." At the annual encampment five years course, be "Democratic" from beginago the rolls contained the names of a little more than 400,000 veterans. This ning to end. It will have to be ingeniously drawn, however, to harmonize year's encampment will show about There are, however, many the conflicting elements in the party. 350,000. It will, of course, endorse the Clevethousands of survivors who have never land administration and Cleveland's identified themselves with this organization. Many of them reside in sparsefinancial views. Perhaps the platform The Tribune's New Home. makers will not denounce Senator ly settled communities, remote from The Tribune's New Home. Wilkes-Barre Leader: "The Scranton Tribune will shortly remove into a new building which has been for a long time under way. With added conveniences for the mechanical and business departments, Managing Editor Richard and his active staff will be sequestered in apartments whose serene influences must operate in brightening their classic pens." Quay this year in view of the fact posts of the Grand Army. Others do that the entire Democratic press of the not approve of the organization, and state stood by him so nobly in his late hold themselves aboof from it. Few battle for party leadership. It would new posts are new organized, and nube in decidedly had taste for the conmerous old ones are annually disbanding on account of diminished membervention to take the regulation fling at Quayism after the press of the Demoship and the expense of maintaining More Luzerne Buncombe cracy made such a lively fight for him them. In ten years from now there Wilkes-Barre Record: "If Lackawanna county would only pay us back that \$5,-600 she owes us and cede the mile of ter-ritory out of which she has chiseled us, we might be able to begin the erection of a new court house in the near future." only a few weeks ago. The convenwill be few posts outside of the cities tion at Williamsport this week is an inand large towns. The people of Louisville have made teresting event, of course, but it is of very little importance. every preparation to give the union veterans a royal welcome, and the thou-POLITICAL POINTS. If Luzerne hasn't anything else to POLITICAL POINTS. Bucolle gentus will take comfort from Major Handy's assertion that the "coun-try politician or the politician of the small town is usually a better politician, al-though the city people do not think so, than the politican of the big city, and is a much better reliance in an emergency. He comes of better stock, is not likely to be a graduate of the gimmil, has a keener sense of loyalty to successful leadership, and if he is purchasable is more likely when bought to stay bought. The aver-age country voter is also a much better informed person than his brother of the city. In the country politics is a theme of discussion the year round; at every store, in every crossing in claiming at-tention. Everybody knows who holds ev-ery office from roadmaster to United States senator, and who are candidates for the succession. In the city every other mentity in congress, much lease who as-sesses or collects the taxes. The best politicians will always look to the coun-try fitney wish to gain and hold ascend-ucy in state or naile politics." The Easton Free-Press hastens to corsands in attendance from all parts of send to Atlanta, it might square matthe northern, eastern and western ters by exhibiting its nerve. states will have an opportunity to once more visit some of the battlefields Hill on Personal Liberty. where they engaged in a death struggle Senator Hill, in his speech at Elmira with those whom they will this week last Saturday, Inid down the issue upon greet as citizens of a common country. Such a reunion of old comrades and which the Empire state Democracy will intermingling with former enemies canseek to capture the next legislature. He made a long, ardent and scholarly not fail to be productive of good replea for personal liberty in those details sults. Since the day the great civil of conduct for which each individual war ended by the surrender of Lee at is morally responsible to nobody but Appomattox there has been no feeling himself; and then twisted this proper of resentment among the real soldiers and reasonable argument into a dethat fought on either side. Within an fence of the open violations of the hour after the surrender of Lee the sol-Gotham excise law during the sway of diers who wore the Blue were sharing . Tammany, thus entirely neutralizing the contents of their haversacks with the abstract merit of his forceful prothose who wore the Gray. All the ferocity of war, so far as the real fightlogue. The senator charges that the methers were concerned, disappeared at ency in state or national politics." The Easton Free-Press hastens to cor-rect the Philadelphia Record's inaccurate assertion that it was the Reeder influence in Northampton which the other day re-buked A. O. Allen, the state delegate who at Harrisburg recently violated his instruc-tions. The Free-Press says the "turning down of Mr. Allen was purely a local mat-ter conducted by his own immediate con-stituents. They were incensed and out-raged by Mr. Allen was purely a local mat-ter conducted by his course. But they made no public ado about it. They wait-ed until the next party caucus and then in-stead of allowing Mr. Allen to run the caucus, as they had willingly permitted him to do for years, they took the man-agement of it in the'r own hands, and, without so much as a prearranged pro-gramme, went to the primary meeting and chose delegates of their own selection without even an explanation to Mr. Al-len." From which instructive circum-stance it would again appear that it pays to play fair in politics. ods of enforcement adopted by the Appomattox when the victorious Grant refused to impose humiliating condi-Roosevelt regime in New York city are tions on the vanquished Lee. unusual, unfair and unpopular; that they are adhered to through fondness Among those who will meet at Louis for notoriety and from a vain pleasure ville this week will be most conspicuous survivors of the Union and confederate in personal prominence; and that the general effect of such an era of theaforces. Two of the greater southern trie and arbitrary execution of one seleaders still survive. They are General lected law, without the devotion of uni-John B. Gordon and General James form attention and energy to all the Longstreet, both of Georgia. The greater union commanders-Grant, statutes against public nuisances and misdemeanors, is calculated rather to Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Meade, bring the institutions of justice into Logan, Hooker, Burnside, McClellanhave all passed away. All of these public disrespect than to conserve the forces of public order. This argument were regular attendants at the national encampment of the Grand Army while is skilfully evolved and set forth with they lived. The disappearance of the consummate cunning. Indeed, this lat-est speech of Senator Hill Impresses us great chieftains has deprived these anas being by far his cleverest and as a nual gatherings of much of their formbit of workmanship, his most effective, er interest. But for at least ten or a But it is difficult for us to see how, dozen years more the annual encampn spite of his deft evasions of the real ment of the Grand Army will bring together considerable numbers of the ssue, a senator of the United States can seriously guarrel with a city official men who put down the greatest rebellion of modern times and saved the for doing his obvious duty in executing American union to posterity. the plain leter of a newly-enacted and The Grand Army of the Republic ittherefore still vital statute. Let us self will in time disappear. Only few of concede that, as contrasted with its members are now under fifty years Tammany's laxity, the present sharp and decisive methods of enof age and only a small number have a reasonable expectation of more than forcement are "unusual;" that, among fifteen years of life. violators of the excise law, they are "unpopular:" and that the law itself. We have no doubt of the sincerity of as put upon the statute books by Tam-General Clarkson's expressed belief many influences, is structurally "unthat Senator Quay's platform proscribfair"-let us admit, also, that because ing the use of money in polities for of their zeal Mr. Roosevelt and his officorrupting purposes was "impelled by sincers motives, and through a desire to give the people honest, business-overshadowing, for a time, even the

like politics." The movement, he adds "will be welcomed by every practical collician, and if the influence of money can be eliminated from politics it will prove an acceptable departure all around." Politics, from the standpoint of old veterans like Mr. Clarkson, is a same in which the corrupt use of money is one of the dullest ways of winning. To be sure, each side has to keep its end up; but the real skill is not in the wagering but in the playing; and very professional would be more than glad if a time should come when never cent would be necessary above stricty legitimate expenses.

Senator Hill's "personal liberty" cry will have the exuberant acquiescence of his distinguished Democratic colleague, Brewer Murphy, of Troy.

The Democratic Convention.

This week the Democrats of Pennylvania will meet in state convention at Williamsport to nominate their state ticket and adopt a platform. The leaders have decreed that a full ticket for judges of the Superior court shall be nominated, and as a consequence a swarm of aspirants has appeared in the field, representing every section of the state. This is accounted for by the fact that one of the six will be elected. Each hopes to be the lucky one, hence the unseemly scramble for places on the ticket.

When Governor Hastings appointed he seven judges he selected a prominent Philadelphia attorney named McCarthy as the Democratic member of the court. All the other aspirants for nominations are demanding that Judge McCarthy be defeated in the convention. They claim that being already on the bench he would have some advantage over his colleagues on the ticket. Nothing is alleged against Judge McCarthy's fitness, nor against his Democracy. If the programme is carried out and Judge McCarthy defeated in the convention, there will be a lively slashing of the Democratic candidates. With six nominees on the ticket the friends of each will try to place their favorite in the lead by scratching the names of the other five. This ought to and will add very materially to the majority of the Republican candidates. The notion entertained by some of the Democratic organs that there is a chance for the election of more than one Democratic judge of the Superior court is all nonsense; the six present Republican judges will be elected by large majoritles because practically all Republi-

cans will vote the whole ticket. There are no dissensions in the Republican party. The utmost harmony prevails throughout the state and all Republicans are interested in making the best possible record preceding the

theatric senator from Chemung-let us, finally, not dispute the fact that upon

sume office. The "personal liberty" cry is utterly aside from the real question. That question is, "Shall a vital law be enforced?" Roosevelt and partners say yes. David B. Hill says no. What will

the public say? The last play that failed failed because it was morally rotten; yet pessimists foolishly declare we're growing

worse. A gas that will lighten the quarterly bills will have a warm welcome in

most communities. All hail, acetylene! They say Ohio supplies the nation with brains; but it's self-evident that

Pennsylvania does its business. We suspected that Gresham was bad; but we're cock sure Olney is worse.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Reform the Man, Also. Carbondale Herald: "During the past five years reformers have devoted much the various committees and boards have worked with unremitting zeal. They still in their efforts have been futile, although the various committees and boards have worked with unremitting zeal. They still are granning with the question, still hold, and still sending out missionances to work and still sending out missionances to work and still sending out missionances to work the data and protect young girls ar-riving in the oty. It ill becomes anyone on laugh at the efforts of these good men and the failer work seems like an at the differs of these good men and women toiling for the advancement of the race, but their work seems like an att the state in this respect than it now is, but one thing is assured; that if ad-vancement is to be made reformation will not be trought about by any system. I must be moral and individual: Bood mentane boards boards and boards and boards and att the the term the server than it now is but with the men whose palronage the state board and individual: Board mentane boards and boards and attempt to drame and individual: Reform the Man, Also.

Good American Doctrine.

Good American Doctrine. From the Platform of the New York Re-publican League: "We heartily commend the action of the police authorities of New York city is closing the saloons on Sunday, and note with pleasure that the liquor dealers in taking official action by which they promise to obey the law and assist in its enforcement, have shown more good sense and honesty than the newspapers and public men who have counseled against obedience to law and or-der by inveighing against public officials for doing their sworn duty. The question of open saloons on Sunday is not a polit-ical question, but is one, the determina-tion of which will, to a large extent, measure the moral tone of the Empire state. We believe in the American Sun-day and that the traditions of the Repub-lican party favor the preservation of all those conditions and principles calculated to bring peace, prosperity and happiness to the mases of the people."

There Are Too Many Lawvers. Chicago Record: "Litigation begets lawyers, and in modern litigation there is altogether too much waste of time and energy. The strain on public patience comes in the cost entailed to the litigant, and above all to the litigant who is poor. The wealthy man employs his law-yer by the year, and is amply able to carry every case as far as the courts will take it. The poor man too often has to witness the defeat of his case simply be-cause his means will not endure the drain of prolonged suits. And until they are remedied through the reform of court pro-cedure these abuses will continue."

tion of Garfield, in '80, just following his victory in Ohio, is a precedent to set the Quay men thinking.

finally, not dispute the fact that upon this one element of law-evasion, long deemed incurable, the police commis-sioners of New York city have central-ized their entire strength, determined to stand or fall by the issue of that one experiment, what does it argue? Not that law may be with reason ignored or that public officials should in an in-stant forget the oaths whereby they as-

Senator Gray, of Delaware, makes the point that the anti-third-term feeling has reference to three consecutive terms, and not to three terms with an interval be-tween two of them. But that is just where Senator Gray is wrong, for the ob-jection, at this moment, is directed squarely against the personality of Stephen Grover Cleveland, regardless of mathematics.

Comptroller Bowler, of the treasury de-partment, is now about the biggest man in Washington. He has assumed the func-tions of the United States supreme court and passes upon the constitutionality of acts of congress. Great man, is Bowler-until he is called down.

There is comparatively Ettle doubt that Senator Quay isn't overly pleased at the cold, clammy way in which Cameron turned him down during the big scrap; but the question Hay Brown wants an-swered is, Will he stay mad?

The leading Democratic paper of Greene county has hauled down the name of the candidate of its party for judge. It ex-platas that the candidate's nomination was secured by bribery and fraud. Queer Democratic paper, that.

The average Democratic office-seeker can see no better man than President Cleveland for the nomination next year. If four years more of Grover means four years more in clover for them they don't object to a third term.

When Hoke Smith gets through perse-cuting the Union pensioners, about March 4, 1897, he expects to strike out for a seat in the United States senate. It is fortu-nate for Hoke that there are so few Union velerans in Georgia.

Thomas B. Reed's friends claim that the New England states will give him a solid support for the presidency. The principal thing nearinst Reed is locality. There will be a big demand for a western man as near man, as usual.

Thomas Valentine Cooper wants to get back to his old seat in the state senate and "Jack" Robinson having given his con-sent there is no reason why the thing should not come to pass without much friction.

The Kansas City Journal irreverently suggests that the Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania will answer to preserve the seed of the party. The last crop scarcely yielded enough for a planting.

The Republicans expect to carry North-ampton county this year by a major ty large enough to hold good for some time. It is a big contract even under favorab e ircumstances.

Charles Emory Smith's senatorial boom is not being encouraged by Senator Quay. The white-winged angel of peace has not yet floated into the editorial room of the Press.

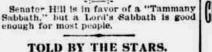
Ex-Mayor Fellows' opinion that William Connell "could not be trusted in politics" has evidently been reached since the West Side statesman was a candidate for mayor.

Speaker Crisp is delighted with the hos-pitality he received in Europe. The only thing he objected to was too much wine. Georgians are not trained that way.

The funny part of it is that although the Democrats of the state are squabbling, as usual, nobody seems to consider their movements worthy of attention.

The Democratic state convention should indorse Chairman Quay's reform plat-form and make the Democratic organs happy. They all indorsed it.

Chauncey Forward Black still owns the organization known as the Democratic So-cieties of Pennsylvania. Harrity permits him this amusement.



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TOLD BY THE STARS. against the merits and durability Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.47 a. m., for Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1895. **NEW LINE OF** of inferior Pianos, intending pur-chasers should not fail to make (\mathbf{r}) ind 57 critical examination of the above A child born on this day will wonder where all the pupils are to be housed when the compulsory education law is put instruments. in force. The work of the Defender and the re-suits at Lake Ariel have demonstrated that the British are not in it with us in aquatic sports except in the case of la-mented Cornell. E. C. RICKER Also Big Stock of General Dealer in Northeast-As several schemes for purifying local politics have fallen through, those who vainly advocated them can get employ-ment on the committee that interviews ern Pennsylvania. Guns, low Telephone Exchange Building, 115 Adams Ave., Scranton, Pa. railroad passengers for presidential straw From present appearances Lacka-wanna's Democracy has been ready for the embalmer for several days past. Revolvers Ajacchus' Advice. Consult Professor Coles' predictions and keep your feet off the grass when it thun-ders. and Beware of the true blue political worker who becomes pale yellow when the smoke of battle fills his nostrils. Ammunition. In political reforms, of course, it is al-ways better to reform the other fellow. MAJESTIC OIL HEATERS are the reco nized leaders. Write for Agency. SUMMER FURNITURE Fine C. M. FLOREY Hill & " 222 Wyoming Ave. Connell's. ISI AND ISS WASHINGTON AVE Stationery Blank Books, Office Supplies. The Best of Them ZERO EDISON'S MIMEOGRAPH SUCCESS A HOWLING Porch Chairs and Rockers, Fine Reed Chairs and Rockers, Everybody in Scranton and TYPE WRITERS' SUPPLIES A Few Baby Carriages Left at Cost. neighborhood is talking about the tremendous success of our FOOTE & SHEAR CO. Cedar Chests, Moth Proof, In STEEL AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVING HATS Jobbers and Retailers Three Sizes. IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. THEY ARE WINNERS. Hill & Moosic Powder Co Connell, ISI AND ISS WASHINGTON AVE. **REYNOLDS BROS.** 305 CONRAD, Lackawanna Ave. Rooms 1 and 2 Commowealth Bld's, SCRANTON, PA. Stationers and Engravers, **MINING and BLASTING** THAT WONDERFUL SON DR. HILL & **817 LACKAWANNA AVE** ALBANY MADE AT MOOSIC AND RUSH ROOF THINING AND SOLDERIN DENTISTS. Laffin & Rand Powder Co." Orange Gun Powder prevent absolutely any crum ing or breaking of the brick last tinning of any kind by and it's cost does not exceed of the cost of tinning. Is so Electric Batterics, Fuses for explosi-GUERNSEY BROTHERS, wyo. Ave. | Repeane Chemical Co.'s High Explosive OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANE. ANTONIO HAPTERA