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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna, HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center, JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER, GEORGE E. 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. 29, 1895, the Republicans of Lackawanna county will assemble in convention at the court house. Scranton Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1895, at 2 o dock p. m., to place in nomination one person for coroner and one person for county surveyor, and to cleck two dele-gates and two alternates to the Republi-can national convention of 1896. The pri-markes will be held at the usual polling places on Saturday, Sept. 14, between the nuittees will please take notice and gov-ern themselves accordingly. EZRA H. RIPPLE, Chairman. W. S. MILLAR, Secretary.

boyhood, when from sheer exuberance election of judges who stand pledged to of growth and strength many pranks vacate and decline the pay of their of-

happy characteristics of freedom, virhis list-those men of generally conceded respectability who are influenced tue and independence upon which our national progress has hitherto been for or against certain political princifounded. So far from viewing such a ples by their expectation of patronage or preferment. The dollar given to the consummation as a tribute to western loafer for his vote is really the least enterprise, we should regard it rather dangerous form of campaign iniquity, as a signal misfortune. since it is a game open to all factions The Philadelphia Ledger criticizes and parties. The great peril to Re-Governor Hastings because of the fact publican government comes through that while he was urging the last legthe willingness of well-bred and wellislature to be economical, in view of educated men to trade their convictions the state's scarcity of available funds. for place or "pull." If the Republicans nearly \$5,000,000 of the commonwealth's of Pennsylvania can once establish a cash was lying on deposit, without infair kind of civil service reform, in the terest, in designated banks. The same state and in the cities, this danger, by fact was true during Mr. Pattison's adfar the most alarming one in connec-

tion with modern politics, will be to a arge degree obviated. We should surmise that nothing would

rive out esteemed contemporary, Colourer, who is, like himself, an elective nel Theodore Hart, keener or more genofficial? line pleasure than to be enabled, as a national delegate, to vote for Quay proposes to enforce the Brooks high for president. 'Nor is it improbable license act, as is apparent from the

that he will have that chance. More Democratic Folly.

posed the other day on a lot of people convicted of running "speak-easies." There is seldom a time when the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania are not Among the number were four women. up to some nonsense or folly that re- In each instance the court imposed a flects upon their common sense. Their fine of \$500 and three months' imprisonlatest scheme is to attack the new Su- ment. It seems that in Northampton county it is still possible to secure perior court in the state convention at Williamsport this week. It is proposed jurors who will render verdicts of to embody in the platform to be adopt- guilty in such cases when the evidence warrants. d a resolution demanding of the next legislature the passage of an act A grand reunion of the Blue and the abolishing the new court as a useless, Gray is on the Atlanta exposition pro-

unnecessary and extravagant append- gramme for a week from next Saturage to the state judiciary. It is also day. Will the shirt-wavers object? proposed that the six candidates to be Kentucky and Maryland would look ominated for Superior court judges be

first rate in the Republican column; pledged that if the legislature abolishes and they're both edging that way. the court such of the Democratic candidates as are elected will not demand We have had a surfeit of the reformtheir salaries. This latter action will

er who talks. Public applause is waitbe necessary for the sake of consisting for the reformer who works. ency. Judges once elected cannot be legislated out of office during the term

The court of Northampton county

manner in which sentences were im-

It is consoling to reflect that though for which they were elected. If the woman may not enter conference, she next legislature should abolish the Suis not barred out of heaven. perior court the seven judges elected

There is at least one thing admirable next November would draw their pay just the same during the full term for about David B. Hill. He never gives which they were elected, although they up might not render any service whatever.

The Superior court is not a useless proud of its new high school building. ribunal, as the Democrats allege. On the contrary, that court can be a most

useful and valuable addition to the juthese days? diciary of the commonwealth. It will

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bring of the new tribunal. The present admitistration. That he every forefront of public affairs. Mr. Beamish was a conspicuous type of the game of politics wholly from love of It, and in whose playing there was an audacity that even when consult of the subcliked, the Democratic leaders expect to make political capital. They see in this movement the possibility of the superior court, and they will be event is a statesmanship, nake him the central figure among our presidents since the administration of the Superior court, and they will be appealed to to support and ald in the event has supremacy was an era of rapid changes; it was during the city's boyhood, when from sheer exuberance of growth and strengt many pranks. bring up its business to date, which it A Democratic View of Cleveland.

Capital Punishment Must Go.

senate is not an unreasonable one. Mr. Cameron didn't overwork himself for Mr. Quay in the late ugly struggle. Mr. Quay has a right to check his perspiration when there is work to be done for Mr. Cameron."

POLITICAL POINTS.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, favors a third term for Cleveland, and from this time on nothing will be too good for Sena-tor Gray. His friends will get offices and the senator himself will be a great man in the estimation of the president. Perhaps he will even get that coveted seat on the supreme bench. With Ambassador Bay-ard and Senator Gray both in favor of a third term Delaware ought to be pretty solid at the white house.

The Truth seems to think that the can-didacy of Judge McCarthy, of Philadel-phia, for Superior court judge is inimical to the prospects of Judge Smith, of Lack-awanna. That is not exactly clear to the average cltzen. Judge Smith may need the assistance of McCarthy's friends as much as the latter will the support of the friends of Smith. ministration; in fact, has been true for years. Did the Ledger just find it out? Besides, how can a governor regulate the customs of the state treas-

The Harrisburg Telegraph thinks th Republican majority will reach 200,000 in Pennsylvania this year. That would be doing pretty well for a party that was "rent in twain" only a few weeks ago. Most Republicans will, however, be con-tent with a quarter of a million. Let's knock 50,000 off the Telegraph's estimate.

President Cleveland ought to return to the seat of government and remain there at least long enough to give the bounce to Bowler, the comptroller of the treasury, who imagines that he is also the su-preme court. Bowler is altogether too big for the office he holds from that holds him.

It is announced that Boss Harrity will not take a hand in the fight for the nomi-nation of candidates for Superior court judges. He says he has no favorites. It is a significant fact, however, that just about half a dozen of his particular friends are active and hopeful aspirants.

The Republicans of the Huntingdon-Mifflin judicial district are in a big row over the nomination of a candidate for judge. Both counties want to name the nominee and as there is only one judge to elect a fight is on.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is apparent-ly unable to get a correct view of Lacka-wanna politics. The day that it doesn't print at least one error about Lacka-wanna is regarded hereabouts as a rarity.

The Republicant of Wyoming county could not find a man willing to run for dis-trict attorney. The Republican lawyers of Wyoming are even more molest and retir-ing than their Lackawanna brethren.

Today's convention at Williamsport will not be half as interesting as the late Re-publican convention was, but there will be more swearing when it is over than there was at Harrisburg.

Senator Quay, it is alleged, expects to control fifty-six of the sixty-four Penn-sylvania delegates to the national con-vention. He already has two of them—the only two yet elected.

A Vicious Criticism.

From the Chicago Record. "Miss De Puyster has a magnificent new plano next door." "Listen-isn't she playing on it now?" "Yes, that is she."

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, Tho Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 1.49 a. m., for Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1895.

5°3 To a child born on this day it may be apparent that enthusiastic admirers of the Defender crowed too soon. Yesterday was governed by the sign of Taurus, which doubtless accounts for the Defender "getting it in the neck" at the hands of Johnny Bull.

It is a pleasure to note that Benny Har-rison McKee has furnished his first cam-paign document by rescuing his little cousin from a watery grave. The sudden absence of Ruth and Naomi

If Mr. Morton should include a paper

GOLDSMITH'S 🖘 BAZAAR.

Two Good Rules

FIRST -- Make your money honestly.

There never was any happiness obtained by the aid of gains ill-gotten. Every dollar earned of honest toil buys a hundred cents' worth of happiness in every market on earth. A hundred thousand dollars wrongfully possessed can't buy a cen't worth of heartfelt pleasure anywhere.

SECOND--Spend your money carefully.

While you are earning it by making something which you probably don't want somebody else is equally busy making something you do want. Don't be worsted in the trade. Until you find the best place to spend it hold the dollar so tightly that the eagle screams and the Goddess of Liberty expostulates.

SPEND IT FOR THESE

White and gray Blankets, 10-4 size, 58c. White and gray Blankets, better quality, 98c. White and gray Blankets, half wool, \$1.98. White Blankets, guaranteed all wool, \$3.49. Wayne County Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, \$4.98. Genuine California Blankets, 12-4 size, \$9.98.

In Dress Goods Department

We have just opened 50 pcs. of beautiful Wool Plaids, 34 inches wide; at 25c.

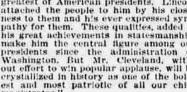
At Domestic Counter

A choice lot of 4-4 Chenille Covers, with heavy fringe, 45c. A fine lot of 6-4 Chenille Covers, new designs, 89c.



COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The city of Scranton may well be By the way, who opposes reform,



were committed which today would elicit from our more conservative generation criticism, swift and keen. As the central spirit in the politics of those days, Mr. Beamish accepted conditions and opportunities as they were, and made the most of them.

But it is a significant fact, fit to be graven in epitaph upon his tomb, that although no other Scrantonian had his chances to gain wealth in the shadowy side-streets of political manipulation, not a penny of all the many thousands that he handled or controlled stuck to his palm. He used his power unsparingly; but he never used it for personal gain. He used it to succeed in political ambitions, and to further the ambitions of others; but never a dollar was ever charged to his account as a consequence of doubtful methods or exacted under the potent sway which one-man political domination is wont to wield over the world of business. This may not seem a strange thing today; but at the time of which we speak it was the glittering exception to the rule of expected cupidity and peculation.

It deserves also to be said of Mr. Beamish that in the impulses of his nature he was an ideal friend. Unsparing to those who crossed his pathway in political strife, and utterly without fear or scruple in the methods by which political supremacy was then obtained or retained, he would turn from the boldest and, perchance, the cruelest of political strokes to empty his purse into the hand of a friend in distress or to alleviate the anguish of a suppliant for charity. It is profitless now, and it would also be unjust, to re-open the chapters of political intrigue in which he bore so prominent a part. His faults were the faults of a fortunately disappearing system. But his geniality, his tenderness and his many little graces of charity and benevolence were his own. In the light of these personal virtues we many well feel satisfied to forgive and forget whatever in his eventful career might suggest less pleasant reminiscences.

The esteemed Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer should not believe all that it sees in print.

Purchasable Elements.

A true remark was made by Walter Lyon the other day when he said: "The two purchasable elements in politics are the upper and lower crusts of society. The great bulk of the people are honest and unselfish. Ward heelers can be sent into the slums of a great city, and for a few drinks or a few dollars get the vote of the denizens. And the city powers, by putting a few repairs on the street in front of a man's house, or by giving him a street lamp, or a switch at his factory, or for some like service, can secure his support. The two extremes are thus brought into the same category. I have talked to manufacturers who have expressed a desire for a change in municipal affairs, who say that just as soon as they make such a public declaration they expect to have their taxes

We might have added a third class

fice in case the court is abolished This is the veriest partisan clap-trap and will not deceive anybody. The new court has been created in good faith and is a necessary appendage to the state judiciary. There is no danger that the next legislature will abolish it. Neither is there any probability that more than one of the Democratic candidates for judge will be elected. The Republican candidates are not ledged to any such nonsense, although, if the court should be abolished, there is no probability that any of the Republicans would accept their salary

relieve the Supreme court of a large

if they rendered the state no service. It is doubtful if anybody yet knows whom Senator Quay will want as a colleague, year after next. The chances are that developments in the interval will determine the matter. The only known fact is that Senator Cameron's candidacy would precipitate a whopplug big row.

Cities Thirty Years Hence.

The prediction of Elmer L. Carthell, he engineer, that within less than three decades Chicago will be a city of nearly 8,000,000 inhabitants and New York one of only a million and one half fewer is based upon scientific grounds, and simply assumes that the cresent ratio of growth, which in Chicago is 10 per cent. per year, will coninue for the period named. Nor is it improbable that the prediction will be thoroughly verified. Certainly, the present tendency of Americans to aggregate themselves in citles is not dlminishing; while the unprecedented interest everywhere taken in the probem of city government suggests less existing evils than future dangers of multiplied size. It affords a sharp contrast to this

curious prediction to study what the last census has to say concerning the distribution of urban population in the United States. In area, the state of Texas is almost equal to Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio combined, yet Texas had, in 1890, only 8 cities of 10,000 or more inhab itants, while Massachusetts had 36, New York 34, Pennsylvania 33, and Ohio 22. The great state of California,

with riches inestimable, had only 9 such cities; Georgia, the "empire state of the 'new south' ", had only 5 and Oregon, with natural possibilities conceded to surpass the power of description, had but 2.

Looks Good for Reed. Looks Good for Reed. Washington Star: "There could be no more significant indication of Thomas B. Reed's presidential strength than the fact that Senator Quay regards him with friendliness in that connection. It is not a sentimental regard. Mr. Quay is not given to ebuilitions of simple affection in his political transactions. It is the cool-headed choice of a keenly perceptive poli-tician of the man whose chances look the best at this stage of the game." There would, therefore, perhaps, be a measure of geographical justice in the movement of urban supremacy from New York, which is in the midst of the most thickly inhabited area, to Chicago, which is the urban expression of the rapidly developing great west and northwest. But in that sense only is it pleasant to contemplate the prospect Quaker City Misinformation.

Quaker City Misinformation. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Today the Re-publicans of Lackawanna county will elect two delegates to the Republican na-tional convention. There are four candi-dates. The representatives of the faction which supported Gilkeson are William Connell and John T. Williams. The other two candidates are Congressman Scran-ton and William P. Morgan. held out by Mr. Corthell. A city of 8,000,000 inhabitants, wherever located, would be a shining monument to human folly; and doubly so if located within convenient reach of the west's pure uplands and fertile prairies. The herding of 8,000,000 Americans in one

Who Will Care for Him, Now? city would mean the subtraction from each one of them of much of those

Capital Punishment Must Go. Altoona Gazette: "At yesterday's ses-sion, in New York city, of the Medico-legal congress strong arguments were presented, and favorably received, against the death sentence, which was declared a barbarous act of vengeance, which ig-mores the main object of the punishment of criminals-their reformation. This blending of expert medical and legal opin-ion on capital punishment will attract the attention of those who make a study of the subject and perhaps lead to a whole-some discussion bounk to result in good. The natural drift of the times is away from the cruel and unchristian methods employed by the law in its vengeance al-most since there was law. Capital pun-ishment is an ancient thing, but not more so than the stocks, the public whoping post and hundreds of other atrocities to which former generations chung until the light of reason and humanity broke in upon them. The death penalty is the last of the law's extreme courses to survive. Hut it must go. The age has outgrown it. The time has come when the reformation of the criminal must supplant his ex-The time has come when the reformation of the criminal must supplant his excriminal must supplant his ex-Spain a Chronic Blood-Sucker. Chicago Times-Herald: "There is not today, if there ever has been, anything in Spain's attitude toward her Cuban prov-ince which commends itself to the Ameri-can sense either of justice or good policy. Spain has plenty of pride in the reten-tion of the 'Queen of the Antilics;' but Spain has no thought of good govern-ment for the island. The Spanish govern-ment has not been careful to exhibit in its treatment of Cuba the least respect for modern, and especially for American, ideas of political righteousness. There cauld not be a greater contrast than that presented between Great Britain's treat-ment of Canada, for instance, and Spain's behavior with Cuba. The value of Cuba to the "mother country" is measured by the amount of revenue to be extorted from it, in addition to the amount of plun-der which Spanish officials in Cuba can make out of their position by methods of corruption and extortion that are per-fectly well understood." Spain a Chronic Blood-Sucker. Fall Hill & Doesn't Favor One-Man Power. Doesn't Favor One-Man Power. Rochester Post-Express: "The move-ment in this country in favor of absolute government in munic palities by a mayor is unworthy of the name of a system, and does not rise beyond the dignity of a mero expedient to meet an emergency. There is no instance in which it has proved suc-cessful. It is the device of the classes to get control of city governments and run them by clique influences, outside of popu-lar opinion. The great trouble with mu-nicipal government in the United States is the tendency to do public business on the sly and make officials responsible to certain important interests rather than to the people. What we need all round is government of the people, for the people, by the people. The Best of Them All Is the

Porch Chairs and Rockers, Fine Reed Chairs and Rockers. Senator Quay's Probable Choice. Senstor Quay's Probable Choice. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "The with-drawal of Congressman Scranton from the fight for national delegate in Lacka-wanna county will 'ease' politics up there for a little while at least. When the Re-publican state convention meets next spring to elect eight delegates at-large to the national convention, it is said that Mr. Scranton will count on Quay making him one of the delegates. He may be disap-pointed, however. Rumor has it that the place has already been promised to the Hon. Theodore Hart, of Pittston." A Few Baby Carriages Left at Cost. Cedar Chests, Moth Proof, in Three Sizes. Hill & Connell, DR. HILL & ALBANY DENTISTS.

