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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 Northampto JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center, JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER, GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon. For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Coroner. SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D For Surveyor.

EDMUND A. BARTL, of Scranton Election day, Nov. 5.

Probably the saddest feature of this year's political crop is the widespread prevalence of the individual who doesn't know he is dead.

An Opportune Return.

The home-coming of Senator Quay from his Florida piscatorial pursuits will be most opportune if it shall have the effect to seal the lips, for a time, of those of his intimate friends who just now are planning a factional foray into the political preserves of Christopher L. Magee. We refer, of course, to Senator Penrose, who is indiscreetly permitting himself to be interviewed as to the power and probability of the Andrews probing committee's going to Lexow Pittsburg.

At a later date than Nov. 5 we should have no possible objection to the unbosoming of the young Philadelphia senator's hostility to Mr. Magee. In that event the issue would be one of such minor concern to the state-at-large that it could well afford to sit back and enjoy the fun. Just now, however, there are other interests at stake -interests which render it especially obligatory upon leaders in the recent factional warfare to subordinate individual feeling to the paramount consideration of party harmony.

ernment bonds during President Harison's administration to the amount \$259,074,200. The balance in the treasury June 30, 1889, was \$267,531,010. On June 30, 1892, the balance was \$126,-592,377, and on June 30, 1894, it was \$117,584,437. Thus, it will be observed, here was a net saving, during Presi ent Harrison's administration, of \$99,-234,576, which was utilized in the extinguishment of that amount of the na ional debt, and the total reduction of labilities would include an interest harge of at least \$10,000,000. This preents to the American voter, comparng the last Republican with the present Democratic administration, in fav-

or of the former and against the latter, difference of \$320,879,153. Neither will the Democratic editors ind any consolation in our export and mport statistics, as will be seen by the

ollowing: For the year ended June 30. 892, the total value of our exports was \$1,030,278,148, and for the year ended June 30, 1894, \$892,140,572, showing a derease of \$138,137,576. Imports paying duty, 1892, \$370,328,199; Imports paying duty, 1894, \$275,199,080; a decrease of \$95,139,113; total imports, 1892, \$829,402,-462; total imports, 1894, \$654.944,622; a lecroase of \$174,475,840. From the statement published in the London Times of the 10th of July, 1895, It will be readily understood why the Wilson bill was to emphatically endorsed by the people of Great Britain, and why Mr. Wilson was entertained so cordially by the business men of London. The Times says that the board of trade returns for the last six months show an increase in almost all kinds of British exports to this country to the amount of \$286,633,365 over the same period of 1894. while there was a decrease of imports from this country to Great Britain durng the same period of \$14,500,895. The continually increasing deficit in income

is compared with our expenditures has been the very reverse of what Mr. sons? Wilson said would be the fact, under his pollcy. The foregoing figures tell their own story and need no further omment.

Prosperity is not a surprise under Republican rule.

Mexico and Cuba.

There is much in common between Mexico and Cuba. The inhabitants of the two countries speak a common language; they have a common history of oppression at the hands of Spain; and in numerous racial characteristics as well as in social ties covering a century of checkered existence there is a marked kinship. These facts lend plausibility to the report that It is Mexico's intention to recognize Cuba's independence; and give substance to the possibility that, once free, Cuba would seek a close alliance with the Mexican republic. In the meantime, the republic of the Inited States, which was the first prac-

ical demonstration of the feasibility of republican government, appears to be profoundly indifferent, despite the inense and growing sympathy of its people with the struggling patriots of Cuba. The failure of this nation to take the lead in recognizing a neighbor nation's contest for liberty would be as gross an affront to our history as the annexation of Cuba by Mexico would be a stupendous neglect of American opportunity. When congress convenes, if not be-

fore, we may expect some evidence of nanhood and sanity in connection with the Cuban question.

the only thing a self-respecting ofcould have done and I will stand by him till the death." What will b

Tammany's next lie? The withdrawal of W. R. Bell from the editorship of the Scranton Times takes from our city a brilliant writer and courteous gentleman whose conduct of that paper has been the most prosperous period in its history. Mr. Bell is assured of the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for his success in Washington, to which city he will return, and of a cordial welcome whenever he shall revisit Scranton. We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Bell will, during the next session of congress, serve The Tribune as its spe-

cial Washington correspondent. The Wilkes-Barre Times declares

that in Luzerne county a "deliberate murderer is a thousand times free from danger of conviction or punishment than the man who steals an anclent hen from his neighbor's chicken coop." What is the Times doing to se-

cure a better enforcement of law? A provisional organization of the government of the republic of Cuba is now being effected. It will soon make a formal demand upon the United States for diplomatic recognition. This will afford the desired opportunity for your Uncle Samuel to do his duty.

Will he do it? Those who doubt the sincerity of the

Republican reform plank can establish it as a vital rule of government by electing trustworthy representatives to office. They need not leave the whole burden on Quay's shoulders. Does the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer really believe that it was Republican legislation which caused the recent panie? If it does, what are its rea-

Mr. Fassett's modest announcement that he is "simply in the ranks" doesn't necessarily mean that he is obstinately letermined to stay there.

The room for improvement in contemporary law enforcement is not all confined to Luzerne county.

The calling of an extra session of ongress would effectively re-advertise Democracy's incapacity. Of course, it would be rude in Scran-

ton to win that cup all at once. Today's equinoctial storm will be better appreciated when seen.

There will be few mourners around the tomb of the bloody shirt.

Even those who dislike Platt will prefer Platt to Tammany.

Expediency is a good dog, but principle is a better.

Speaking of bosses, what do you call Harrity? POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Sober second thought has convinced many Republicans who were recently hos-tile to Governor Hissings that right down at the bottom he is a good deal of a man. His conduct since the August con-vention has been of a kind to win new ad-miration; and there is an incident that happened prior to that celebrated climax which confirms this estimate of the gov-ernor's character. It is well known that Captain Delaney, the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, has for years been an initimate friend and devoted follower of Senator Quay. Their relations have always heen of an exceedingly close

originate or consider a proposition to that effect next year.

effect next year. The impression is general that Thomas B. Reed expects, as speaker of the next house, to be in a position to commend po-tent influence in next year's convention. There are whispers of coming surprises in this connection. If || || The Wilkes-Barre Leader errs when it says that Lackawanna county's two dele-gates to the next national Republican convention wore instructed.

convention were instructed. I II II And now Senator Vest denies that he has recanted his free-silver views, and wants to whip the man who started the story that he had. II II Editor John McCarthy, of the Hazleton Sentinel, will be Congressman Leisen-ring's private secretary at Washington next winter.

Colonel E. J. Pruner, of Tyrone, is a can-didate for the vacant Blair-Cambria sena-torship.

Ex-Senator Saunders, of Monfana, con tinues to boom Cameron for president.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS. A New Bond of Union.

A New Bond of Union. Fittshurg Commerc'al-Gazette: "There should be wider familiarity and closer friendships between the people of the north and the south, and especially with those who constitute the colton states. The time is not far distant when business and social interests will be as close be-tween Pennsylvan'ans and Georgians as though they were adjoining states, and this exposition will do much toward pav-ing the way for that freer intercourse which will follow the better understand-ing of the mutual advantages and possi-bilities open to the people of both states."

Popular Education's Greatest Danger. Washington Post: "Our public schools are not colleges or professional schools. Their mission is to teach, and teach thor-oughly, a few indispensable things. Their greatest danger may be found in their tendency to try to go too far and do too much."

Need Too Many Repairs. Washington Post: "The average cost of converting Chinamen is \$20 per heathen. This would not be so bad if the conver-sions didn't require such constant re-



It's too expensive! Z-z-z-ling! 1 Mug.

Z-z-z-ling! Exchange, please connect me with Judge



DESTINY OF DOLLARS.

How to expend money wisely? An intense question; everybody must deal with it.

The severity of the issue makes our opportunity. The success of this business depends upon our ability to increase the buying capacity of your money, to accomplish which our buyers, being backed up by the ready cash, have no favorites, therefore can be independent and cautious in the selection of our goods. All the world may see the result in the success of this ever-growing, great business. None so blind as those unwilling to see—nor so unfortunate—simple, logical. It's worth your thought.

DRESS GOODS, PLAIDS.

Bonny Plaids as ever caught the glory of the Clan Tartans. Folks of the fashion must reckon with Plaids this Fall.

- 20 sorts of Bright Tartan Worsted Plaids, 25c.
- 15 sorts handsome Moresque Plaids, 30c.
- 22 sorts 38-inch all-wool German Plaids, 45c. 25 sorts 38-inch all-wool Silk and Wool French Plaids, 50c.

OTHER FALL DRESS STUFFS

Thick as leaves in Valambrosia.

All-Wool French Serges in 15 different shades, 25c. All-Wool Storm Serges of superior quality, very wide, 5oc. . Fancy Changeable Novelties, in 50 combinations, 39c.

OUR FINE FRENCH NOVELTIES AT

75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25

ARE UNSURPASSED.



We trust that Senator Penrose will have no difficulty in identifying our meaning.

The principal lesson taught by the average play of today is that the fool census is not yet on the decline.

Don't Worry About Reed.

There is in progress just now a good deal of superfluous worrying as to the probable policy of Thomas B. Reed as speaker of the next national house of representatives. Able conservators of public morals and profound pilots of public opinion are expending a prodigious amount of gray matter in the effort to convince Mr. Reed that the surest way to wreck the bark contain- porary methods of expending public ing his presidential hopes will be to utilize the vast opportunities of the speakership as so many pawns in the

grand manoeuver for party support. For our part, we have confidence that dations and abundant instruction in Mr. Reed understands this fact quite the proper branches of public school as clearly as do any of his voluntary advisers. His record as a public official of conspicuous uprightness and in- is in the money skimped from the esdependence, the name which he has won during a long period of brilliant public service for unswerving integrity and fine scorn for the shufflings and evasions of small-minded place-hunters, and his wholesome firmness of conscience and character suffice for us as

have in view only the welfare of his country and his party. Insinuations to the contrary are as insulting as they are impertinent.

a guarantee that he will, as speaker,

Individual success or failure has good deal to do with coloring one's views of life. There are few steady optimists among the criminals and paupers.

A Chapter of Facts.

The Rochester Post-Express is an independent paper with Democratic leanings, but it tells the truth regardless of partisan effect. Its Washington correspondent has had compiled from official reports and statements furnished by the treasury from time to time for the information of the public, the condition of our finances and foreign commerce as they appear on the treasury books. The interest-bearing indebtedness amounted to the sums named, at the dates given, vis: June 30, 1889, \$829,853,990; June 30, 1892, \$585,- there that long. 029,330; Nov. 30, 1893, \$585,032.980; June 30, 1894, \$634,041,890; Aug. 31, 1895, \$747,-360,610. It will be observed that during three years of President Harrison's administration there was a decrease of \$244,824,246, and from Nov. 30, 1893, there was an increase during the present administration, of \$162,327,620. For the year ended June 30, 1895, there is

reported a deficit amounting to \$43,941,-This deficit is further augmented by expenditures over income during July and August to the amount of \$14,-\$5,368. The aggregate of these amounts

of deficit, and increase in interest bearing debt since Nov. 30, 1893, is \$220,644,577. The interest bearing debt pathy with the Roosevelt campaign. was decreased by the payment of gov- Says the doctor: "Mr. Roosevelt has

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The notion that political patronage helps the politician who controls it is often a mistake. Senator Gorman, the Maryland boss, is on record with the remark that for every friend he makes by an appointment to office, he makes a dozen enemies. So far as the great majority of minor offices are concerned. the practical politicians would fare better were these placed under civil service reform. It is guite within the probabilities that former spoilsmen will one day be prominent as civil service reformers.

There isn't much doubt that contemschool funds are extravagant in the extreme. It ought, with wise management, to be easily possible, with present means, to provide ample accommowork for every boy and girl of school age in the United States. The trouble sentials and wasted on the trimmings of the curriculum.

Even if George S. Ferris were not a lean and loyal Republican-which he s-the prospect of three Democratic judges on the Luzerne bench would be enough to swing him in line for Bennett. Nothing is surer than that Bennett will win.

A healthy boy, out of school without proper excuse, is a living reproach to American civilization, and a prima facle evidence of weakness in American government.

The "New South" will do well to take contemporary tributes modestly and not prematurely conclude that she and perfection are twins.

Just a word to the Wilkes-Barre Leader: Have your fun with Chairman Tompkins before election. It will be his turn to laugh, afterward.

So long as the president of the United States is content to be clad in plain "hand-me-downs" it is idle to contend that judges need gowns.

Senator Penrose might better bottle up his factional grudges until after election. The city of Pittsburg will stay

We have seen no explanation why a European country like Spain should tyrannize over any part of the western hemisphere.

Senator Quay's southern fishing trip as put him in the mood to hook a big basketful of suckers, Nov. 5.

With Penrose for McKinley and Ston for Reed, there's still a chance for Quay to await developments.

Dr. Parkhurst's arrival home after a vacation spent in Europe sets at rest recent rumors that he was not in sym-

years been an initimate friend and devoted follower of Senator Quay. Their relations have always been of an exceedingly close and confidential nature. He has also been a true friend of Governor Hastings, and is a man whose nature disinclines him to play the part of neutrality when there is fighting to be done. Therefore, when the inte difference arose, Captain Delaney went to the governor and said: "General, you know my life-long obligations to Senator Quay. You also know how I feel toward yourself. Under the circum-stances, for the first time in my life. I must ask for permission to abstain from taking any part in the factional warfare." "Captain." was the governor's response. "I appreciate your position fully, and shall expect you to do nothing that would em-barrass your friendship for the senator. I do not want any man to forget past obli-gations because of present official rela-tions. Do your official duty. That is all I shall ask."

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As evidence of the political relationship existing between Platt and Quay two circumstances during the recent fight in this state are interesting at this time. It is not generally known, but it is true that shortly before the Lackawanna primaries, certain local representatives of Senator Quay communicated with ex-Senator Platt in New York and asked him to get the Vanderbilts to use their influence upon the management of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroad company to induce it to espouse the cause of the Beaver senator. Mr. Platt promised to do what he could in the premises, and he did endeavor to effect the desired end, but it is known that the Vanderbilts wisely declined to interferé. The other circumstance relates to the sudden desertion at Harrisburg of two Bradford county delegates who had been instructed to support Gilkeson. It appears that these two men are employes of Mr. Platt's express company. A few hours prior to the caucuses at Harrisburg it is said that they received a dispatch from the president of that company in which the frank ultimatum was laid down that they must either yote for Quay for chairman or resign their positions with the express company. They yoted for Quay.
Goas:p from Harrisburg is to the effect the dost of the sound as a momer of clerks in some of these departments on the hill which are in touch with the gubernatorial mansion. There are a number of clerks in some of these departments who in the late unpleasantness assumed an obnoxious, good-Lord-good-devil attitude, although in honor bound to stand by the governor. It will not be surprising gecording to current rumor, if these non-indest in solid awakus some fine December morning to find their heads off. The governor, it is said, has no fault to indent they have has a profound contempt for those who has a fauling on they who know intimate that he has a profound contempt

as unworthy of further trust. Although C. L. Magee challenges an in-vestigation of Pittsburg's municipal gov-ernment by the Penrose committee, he is not in good humor with reference to the subject. He calls the proposed inquiry a "new combination of the Puritan and the blackleg;" and says the action of the Allegheny reformers in calling upon the Andrews crowd for help is Eke "men im-agting a fly in their bowl of soup and taking a stable fork to fish it out-un-likely to find a fly and certain to foul the soup."

Tunkhannock Republican: "It is the general opinion that each voter can vote for seven judges of the Superior court this fail, because that number are to be elected. That is a mistake, as only six can be voted for by any one voter. There-fore Republicans should be very careful in casting their vote for the six Republic-dm candidates only. We are not interest-ed in the seventh judge, who must come from the Democratic ranks. Let that party do its own electing."

The Washington Post most emphatically relterates its recent assertion, upon direct authority, that President Cleveland en-tertains no thought of another nomina-tion, and that no friend of his will either