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liamentary reform, the other is named

revolution. In this enlightened age

revolution is not esteemed as a cardinal

virtue, and fomentors of it are not

thought to be the noblest patriots.

Moreover, an Irish revolution would

be an act of suicidal folly, unless it

were bolstered by an enemy to Eng-

land sufficiently strong to imperil the

security of the whole of Great Britain.

The most feasible, if not the only prac-

tleable way of solving the solvable

problems of the Anglo-Irish situation

is the parliamentary one. And those

problems probably will not be found

very difficult of solution when the Irish

shall do three things for themselves-

agree fairly upon their wants; choose

candid, capable and unselfish men to

represent and urge those wants; and

act with consistency, sincerity and

Sacrificed by Its Champions.

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1895.

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 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.

There cannot be two right sides to the proposition that law, while it remains law, should be honestly enforced.

Practical Christian Work.

No better nor more timely sermon was preached in any pulpit yesterday than was pronounced at the Second Presbyterian church in the eloquent appeal of Rev. Dr. Logan for more active co-operation from the churches of this valley in the work of Americanizing the 80,000 men, women and children in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties who now do not speak the English language, do not understand the full meaning of American institutions and will, so long as they shall remain unassimilated, be a constant source of friction and trouble.

In this work Christianity and patriotism instantly coincide. It is impossible In a republic to expect good results from communities whose population is dissevered and lacking in homogeneity. Before preaching the gospel to the heathen of Hindustan it is obviously a duty owed to Christ as well as to the state to make effective provision for the reclamation of these unconverted

returning from a summer's vacation key show will be likely to diminish passed for the greater part in associa-We should be glad to look forward to such a consummation with a tithe of tion with Secretary Olney, has recently Colonel McClure's idyllic faith. As It boasted in private conversation that he is, we labor under dread and stagger had "fixed" the American government. of course, the meaning of this alleged under misapprehension. We suspect remark is purely conjectural. One of that the tallor can no more make the judge than he can, with his tapeline he conjectures advanced with referand cloths, create the common man. ence to it is that the recent payment to And we marvel at the kind of judicial this government by Spain of the Mora claim, at a time when Spanish finances "dignity" which feels unsafe unless rewere anything but prosperous, was a inforced by the fabrics that women special mark of favor, designed with a wear.

view to tying our hands in the Cuban It is a fortunate sign that no northmatter. We should not like to believe ern Democratic newspaper has yet that there exists any real grounds for tried to excuse the South Carolina atthese discreditable suspicions, but after tempt to perpetuate in the state's orthe Hawalian incident, nothing in Demganic law the now illegal political oseratic diplomacy can be said to be berond the limits of possibility.

In a few months this whole question will pass from the exclusive control of our curious executive department into the hands of a congress wherein public entiment may find prompt and adeuate expression. When this moment shall arrive, we will not be surprised to

learn of developments as sensational in there remains for its conquest only the their way as were the disclosures forced | junk pile, by congress during the Hawailan inci-The New South is recommended to

grow a larger number of genuine "hay-Senator Chandler's suspicion as to seeds" and fewer alleged orators and the insufficiency of the interstate com- poets. moree law's enforcement is by no

If Governor Hastings should ply the axe on some of the departmental nondescripts there would be small mourn-Ing.

An exceedingly dignified, and, if appearances are to be trusted, true diag-The Hon, J. Sloat Fassett generously nosis of the Irish situation is drawn by waved aside a proffered state sena-Elwyn A, Barron in a recent letter from torship. He has larger game in view. London to the Chicago Times-Herald,

Ask Platt and he will tell you that it's Since the overwhelming victory of the unionists in the recent election the Irish | casier to predict than to achieve Sloat Fassett's elimination from politics. party," he declares, "never very harmonious since the passing of Parnell,

It is doubtful if the Democratic party has lost its head utterly, and gone all in Lackawanna county deserves to to pieces, seemingly; and the great inhave a leader or an organ. terests of Ireland are swallowed up in

the ambitious jealousies of factional It will take a blg force to keep the belligerents. More cursed to Ireland new woman still in church politics if than all the evils of British rule or she wants to be heard. tyranny, as you choose to style it, have The call for Harrison to say somebeen the 'isms' that demagogues and

others have created for the distraction thing forgets that his administration of the people. Just now the disruptive speaks for him. elementals are Dillonism, Healyism,

As between Ingalls and Peffer it McCarthyism, Redmandism, Parnellought not to take sobered Kansas long ism, anti-Parnellism, between which to choose. the people are sacrificed-as they always will be sacrifieed until self-seek-Texas' simultaneous tolerance of ers are sternly displaced by some truly Democracy and prize-fighting is sug-

gestive. "There are but two ways along which For a thing that's "dead," it's strange It is possible to alter the political status how Protection agitates the free tradof Ireland; one of these is named par-

ers. The blackmailing constable is a good thing to push along.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Leave Throat-Cutting to the Enemy. Leave Throat-Cutting to the Enemy. Philadelphia Press: "It can be stated upon the highest authority that neither Judge Willard nor Judge Ece has the least symjathy with the suggestion that the Republican voters in that part of the state should vote for ex-Judge Smith, a resident of Lackawanna, who is on the Democratic ticket, and thus attempt to se-cure for Luzerne and Lackawanna coun-ties three of the seven judges of the Su-perfor court. Naturally both these judges condemn any such proposition. Every in-telligent citizen must have known that it was something with which Judges Wil-lard and Rice could have nothing to do was something with which Julge's whi-hard and Rice could have nothing to do not only, but something which they would be certain to discourage. The thought could not have been entertained for a moment that men of their high char-acter would even silently consent to see

In the nature of Americans to exult too much over the fallen foe or to take sul-lenly the reverses of fate. But it is our sober conviction, based upon the facts of history, that we can beat the English at any game from marbles to war."

It Is Uncle Sam's Cae.

Wilkes-Barre Record: "The time is ripe for the friendly intervention of the United States to the extent of recognizing the bell gerency of Cuba and giving her a chance for her freedom. She has made a gallant fight for 1t, and deserves the friendship of every lover of liberty."

Simply Every-Day Stubbornness.

Chicago T.mes-Herald: "Consistency doesn't consist of soing ahead when one finds he is wrong. That is simply every-day stubbornness."

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

FULTIONL GOSSIF. Representative Hartman, of Montana, 's another sliverite who has an idea that Cameron would be the proper president. Says he, "The sliver producing states have been in favor of Don Cameron for the presidency for several years, and ever, We all the Cameron, and he can carry all of the Rocky mountain states. Moreover, our civer producing states will of either party. We may be able to thick whe election into the house, and ther we can elect Cameron. If we cannot land the Pensylvanian in the executive man-son we will take. Teller, of Colorado, whom we all low. But Teller would rath-er have Cameron so to the white house that to go himself. Don't you believe that the ron will stick to him until the last."

Every surface indication points to the election of Colonel Bradley, Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, Ex-Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner, who has a larger personal following than that commanded by any other Kentucky Dem-ocrat, has virtually repudiated Hardin, the Democrate gubernatical nomines.

octat, has virtually reputative function, the Democratic gubernatorial nomines, and his action has received the significant indorsement of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Hundreds of Democrats have assured Bradley of their support. Black-burn, it is conceded, has won his fight for e-election to the senate.

It is understood that Secretary Jere It is understood that Secretary Jere Rex. of the Republican state committee, who is resident clerk of the house of representatives, will be a candidate for chief clerk at the session of 1857, and that he has strong backing. His two prede-cessors in the creater's chair after-ward became of efficient's chair after-ward became of efficient's chair after-hees and A. D. Fetterolf, and the friends of Mr. Rex argue that he is in the direct line of promotion.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

A Day That Needs Defending.

l'on.

Republican party constrain it to maintain their defense."

Fassett's Trenchant Point.



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.

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ARE UNSURPASSED.



tracism of the negro. We doubt whether it will irremediably grieve the great American public to learn that Governor Altgeld deems it grossly corrupt.

Now that the bicycle craze has spread to the pulpit, the novel and the stage,

"strangers within our gates" would otherwise grow up, from generation to generation, as much apart from the customs and institution; around than as they have been, for 1,000 years, in race-divided Austria. Magyr and Slovak and Pole and Hun, each a type of irrepressible racial conflict, are multiplying in the midst of us, but, with few exceptions, becoming not of us; and the fact is a very manifest source and portent of danger.

The Executive committee of the Lackawanna Presbytery has displayed characteristic discernment in selecting as the chief weapon in its campaign of home evangelization among these people the kindergarten, thus appealing to the impressionable young. Though ft may not be practicable to accomplish much toward the assimilation of the non-English speaking adult generation of today there is high hope with reference to its children, most of whom are born on American soil, and therefore more susceptible than their parents to American influences. The incident cited by Dr. Logan of nineteen little Slovaks at Peckville, who, beginning in a kindergarten without knowing a word of English, were in six weeks taught to sing and pray understandingly in our language, is a significant hint of possible results along this line of practical missionary endeavor. It proves that the task is not impossible.

At a time when it is incapable of proof that much of the money sent from Christian America to convert the distant heathen is not literally wasted. there is something saddening in the fact that during the past year out of the hundred churches in the Lackawanna Presbytery only twelve made contributions to this practical and patriotic plan of home evangelization, and these only to the amount of \$450. The multiplication of this paltry sum a thousand fold would, religion wholly apart, be the best investment of money ever achieved in Northeastern Pennsylvania. It would mean almost the emptying of our now disgracefully overcrowded courts, the end of much lawlessness and strife, and the planting of seed which within a generation would fructify into peace, thrift and prosperity without parallel.

The trouble is that there's too much campaigning and too little thinking in this country.

Will History Repeat Itself ?

It is not surprising that English diplomatists are unable to understand this republic's curious attitude toward Cuba. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says that one of the best known colonial governors in the British service is freely quoted as expressing his surprise that the United States does not adopt a policy which will lead to the annexation of Cuba. That, of course, would be England's policy, and it would not be slow in act-

-whe harmony in the support of proved representatives. If there is ever to be a time when unity, moderation, judgment and candor of unselfishness on the part of her representatives in parliament shall be of service and benefit to Ireland that time is now. They are an unsupported minority against one of the strongest governments England has known since the act of union.

"They can hope for nothing to be gained through a policy of obstruction and exasperation. The government. out of its very strength, is disposed to be lenient and fair-the consciousness that it can carry all its measures with large majorities tending to render it indulgent and forbearing. Suggestions and proposals from the Irish members have been graciously received and as far as has been judicious, promises have been given to advance or protect the interests indicated. In short, everything seems most favorable to the wise and honest furtherance of the genuine interests of Ireland, which are, after all is said and done, the interests of the United Kingdom. In what manner have the Irish representatives prepared to take advantage of the opportunities now offered and likely to be offered in the course of the next six years? They have fallen into a squabble over the apple of discord that a mischievous fate has flung into their

midst, and the prospects now are that Ireland is once more to be made a sacrifice to the Baal of personal ambitions,"

Americans have it in their power to aid materially in bringing the fighting Irish leaders to their senses. They should not fail, in friendship for Ireland's true interests, to exercise this influence, and thus do their share toward effecting the needed reconcilia-

According to Washington advices, Secretary of State Olney "wants to make a record." He needs one.

McClure on Gowns.

The most serious defender of the judicial gown whom we have seen is Colonel McClure. He views in its assumption by the common pleas judges of Philadelphia a bright beacon of sweeping reformation in the methods and morals of our courts of law. He says, among other things: "Many years ago, when no class of our people except the soldier gave expression to his mission by his uniform, there might have been some criticism of the adoption of judicial gowns, but today the adoption of a dress that is the insignia of office begins with our messenger boy and runs through all distinctive classes to the general commanding the armies of the republic. All this has been done with the hearty approval of considerate public sentiment, and if there is one place more than another where the dress should indicate the character of the office it is in the sanctuary of jus-

for a moment that men of their high char-acter would even silently consent to see a scheme undertaken which, if carried out, meant that one or another of their associates on the Republican state ticket must be startfleed to secure a vote for a bemocratic candidate. Fortunately the suggestion was met with such instant condemnation that it is now much more likely to do good than harm. Disclaimed and condemned as it is by Judges Willard and Rice, it is deprived of all chance for mischief, but the very fact that it was suggested has made very clear the impor-tance of every Republican standidates for judge. The attempt to cut any one of them for either a personal or local rea-son means more mischief than can be readily predicted. There are just as many Republican candidates on the ticket as a citizen is permitted to vote for. Though seven judges are to be elected no one can cast his ballot for more than six candi-dates. The six Republican nominees are certain of election unless some jugglery is attempted. If here or there Republic-ans are going to drop one or more of their own candidates, supposing their election ans are going to drop one or more of their own candidates, supposing their election to be certain, and vote for one or more to be certain, and vote for one or more of the Democratic nominees, it is not so sure that some of the Republicans may not be defeated and Democrats elected in their stead when it was not intended. The only security is in standing by every candidate on the Republican dicket. There can be no reasons or excuse for any other course. We can well afford to leave the business of political throatcutting to the Democrats, who promise to do enough of it to satisfy every demand."

Our Duty Toward Caba.

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One Grave Defect of the Courts.

One Grave Defect of the Courts. Philadelobia Times: "One of the gravest defects of our judicial system has been the insuit that is so often offered wit-nesses in the trial of cases without ad-monition or restraint from our judges. To such extent has this evil grown almost imperceptibly in our judicial system, that today intellizent business men will con-ceal information that is important to the administration of justice rather than sub-mit to the ordesi of an examination in the witness box by the methods of the shys-ter. It is a truth that our judges must appreciate that today any self-respecting woman of our city would adont any pre-tense to avoid appearing in the witness and humiliation. Many persons have sub-mitted to wrongs which the courts are sub attended to correct, simply because, as witnesses, they might be subjected to harassment and humiliation if they at-tempted to obtain justice. There is no reason why the most sensitive man or wo-man should feel any hestitation about ap-pearing as a witness in our courts, and when they are thus hindered it must the fault of the judges." A Fair Statement of Fast. A Fair Statement of Fact.

policy, and it would not be slow in act-ing, either. Perhaps some light is shed on the sub-fect by the assertion of Walter Well-man, the Washington correspondent, that Senor Dupuy de Lome, the new Spanish minister to this country, after