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For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne. E. N. WILLIAMS, of Lackawanna.

For Governor: SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D., of Scranton. For Surveyor: EDMUND A. BARTL, of Scranton.

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There are many persons who share the venerable Dr. Logan's fear that the Protestant church, in a general sense, is in its now consciousness of material ease, elegance and prosperity, losing sight of the suffering sinners that crouch outside its pale.

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Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has leased a house in Philadelphia. Mr. Edmunds has reached the age when men want rest.

Supplementary to his instructive canvass of the leading politicians, the representative merchants and the state governors, the Chicago Times-Herald on Monday printed letters from seventy editors of large daily papers expressing opinions as to the wisdom of shortening the presidential campaign in behalf of economy, public tranquility and business prosperity.

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Cubans as belligerents. Mass meetings in the large cities, notably Chicago, voice a similar demand. The verdict of the press is substantially unanimous for federal action in the direction of helping Cuba.

"Storms and Signs" is the title of a new monthly publication edited by Professor C. Coles, the well-known Kingston astronomer.

Minister Romero says Mexico would quickly follow the United States' lead in recognizing the fighting Cubans as belligerents, and thinks such action would help them.

Spain has denied that Olney gave her three months in which to walk Spanish. And thus another hope fades from the minds of the American people.

Drop a pinch of suspicion on the story that Harrison's choice is young Robert Lincoln.

Eleven common pleas judges are to be chosen in this state at the coming election, and nominations by the two leading parties have been made as follows:

According to Carl Schurz, "there is nothing in the record of the Strong administration of the business affairs of New York that commends him to the people."

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Ex-Governor Campbell's purpose in accepting the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year is said to be to help his presidential campaign next year.

The people will have more time to attend to them then. Running Out of Material. Detroit Tribune: "Senator Stewart would be very glad to have some national books or kindred tracts come forward and encumber a few hellish designs for frustrating purposes."

The Cuban Revolution. Philadelphia Times: "If Spain could suppress the Cuban patriots as easily as Compo suppresses the news, the revolution would soon be at an end."

Knock 'em or kick 'em out. Washington Post: "The thing for the American people to do is to brace up and knock out a few 'kick' in fortune hunters."

Senator Matthew Stanley Gray, of Beaver county, was born in Dillsburgh, York county, Pennsylvania, Sept. 29, 1823.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. To the Editor of the Times-Herald: The above is the title of a pamphlet which will be worth many millions of dollars to the commercial interests of the country and lead to just as satisfactory political results.

Yesterday's results, as well as the vote of last year, seem to indicate that Mr. Gilroy at a convention nominating mascot is in reality a lion in disguise.

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Washington Post: "There may be localities in the United States where it is advisable to keep a pistol in the house accessible to the women and children, but such places are few in any part of the country, and entirely non-existent in the well-ordered and civilized portions of the states."

Washington Post: "It is quite evident that Hon. Charles F. Smith is giving himself too much serious contemplation."

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