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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerno. E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center JOHN J. WICKHAM, of REAVER. GEORGE E. 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.

We notice that most of the car fen ders in use in this city are elevated a foot or two above the track. Why not, therefore, put them on top of the car, near the trolley pole?

Wholesome Party Interest.

Evidences of the manifestation of an Intelligent and wholesome interest in this fail's campaign by the Republican voters of Lackawanna county are multiplying. In several localities new clubs are being formed, with the purpose of aiding in bringing out the party vote. In other places, clubs recently dormant are being revived, and preparations begun for the prosecution of an active canvass.

While it would be wide of the truth to say that the campaign has become in any sense exciting, yet the exhibition of a healthy popular interest in it is doubtless sufficient for the present year. and will render possible the beginning of next year's presidential battle under acceptable and harmonious circumstances. Especially when we contrast the Republican situation with the chaotic and suicidal condition prevalent in the enemy's ranks does the former advantaga There or

nands his election, and this principle has been almost invariably recognized by the Republicans of Luzerne county. Had the Republicans of Luzerne county in the past displayed the same partisan spirit their opponents are now exhibiting, there would be not more than one Democratic judge in Luzerne today. Judge Woodward could and would have been defeated for a second term had the Re-

publicans made a nomination against him. At that election the Republicans carried the county by 1,500 majority, and Judge Woodward would have gone down with the balance of his party's im.

There are some thousands, certainly many hundreds, of fair-minded, conservative Democrats in Luzerne who appreciate the non-partisan attitude of the Republicans of that county in the past with reference to the judiciary, and will show that appreciation at the

ensuing election. The friends of Judge Lynch are especially interested in this phase of the situation. His turn for a e-election will come next. It would be strange if the patience of the Luzerne Republicans did not become exhausted in time by the repeated partisanism and

of the election of judges. Maybe Billy Craig is not an exalted

philanthropist, working impersonally for the nation's good. But that doesn't obscure the fact that the proceedings of the Herring hearing should be made public

The Renascence of Foot Ball.

The recent and successful inauguration of the local foot hall season by the kicking of one of the players into insensibility, followed by delirium, brings once more to the fore what is called by ley will win. its devotees "the king of sports." From this time forward until midwinter, vacant lots will re-echo with the din of improvised gridiron conflict, and nearby dwellings will do volunteer duty as

emergency hospitals. Barbers, too, will scowl and grow lean under the distasteful regime of the clongated foot-ball bang; and in the parlors of society there will be a reenthronement of muscular masculinity

as typified on the hardy "eleven." Those who know say the foot ball craze is growing every season; and, at the ratio of the spread of last year's contagion, this year's augmentation will become something formidable.

One serious thought obtrudes through all the naturally suggested nonsense of the moment; and it is one of regret that a game so full of admirable athletic possibilities should so frequently degenerate into a mere paroxysm of brutality. While occasional infractions of decency are inseparable from spirited out-of-door competitions, it is coming to be expected of foot ball that violations of good taste shall prove the rule rather than the exception. Unless the game can be purged of a large proportion of these multiplying abuses and excesses, it will inevitably fall into

disfavor. Rumors of that "vigorous foreign colley" are becoming a trifle monoton-

ous. Where is the policy? A Chance for Colonel Haywood. The Philadelphia Bulletin appropri-

pickings that Spanish oppressors have pocketed on the sly. Is it any wonde that Cuba revolts?

We take very little stock in the story that strong opposition is massing itself against the re-election of Senator Quay as national chairman. The man who can organize battles like Quay can isn't the man to turn down, when there's a president to be elected.

Sloux City, Ia., doctors are in a row over the ethics of advertising. The regulars, as near as we can learn, ob ject to paying for their publicity like honest men. They prefer to sneak it ticket had the Republicans antagonized | into print as items of news.

If General Harrison's law practice is bringing him in \$150,000 a year, all we can say is that he earns it better than a certain other former lawyer earns : third as much.

The whipping post is the proper thing for wife-beaters, and it wouldn't be a bad thing for preachers who knowingly marry runaway couples for the fees

there are in it. Senator Hill's belated decision that down at bottom he was all the time a gold bug inclines one to believe he was greed of the Democrats in the matter really a straddle bug.

> It need not be feared that Colone Fitzsimmons will forcibly interject himself into the Craig-Herring situation as peacemaker.

Mr. Cleveland could carry Wall street for a third or a tenth term. Wall street doesn't let patriotic sentiment interfere with business.

The chances of Bradley carrying Ken tucky coincide with the chances of an honest count. Give us that and Brad-

When Olney twists the lion's tall he probably is careful to send notice to England that 4t's only for home consumption.

Pretty soon congress will have Mr Cleveland on its hands, or between

them.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING. Thiladelphia Bulletin: "If the Repub-lican national committee at its meeting this month were to call the next presiden-tiani convention for September, 1896, there would be no serious objections raised by anybody outside of the circle of political mendicants and strikers. The men who thrive on long presidential campaigns will, of course, protest against any change which would be likely to lessen the size of the ever-increasing compaign funds of the two great parties or reduce their oppor-tunity of throwing the country. Into ex-citement. Possibly a few old-fashioned persons would murmur over the disap-pearance of the prolonged season of mass meetings, torch light parades and stump or intory; but an overwhelming majority of intelligent men in all parties would wel-come the innovation. In these days of the telegraph, the milroad, the telephone and the cheap newspaper there is no excuse for maintaining the custom of a five or six months' carvass. In the two months proveding a presidential convention it is now possible to do all that is required for the enlightenment of the voters as to can-didates and issue." didates and issues.

didates and issues." Chicago Times-Heraid: "There is need of reform in the country as well as in the city primary. It has too long been the custom to allow three or four paid hiro-lings of a legislative corruptionist to get together in the back end of a saloon and arrange secretly a list of delegates to the convention. Their names are printed on a ticket; the ballot box is opened in the post-office or some other convenient place; there is a pretense of adherence to regu-iar caucus methods: a hundred or more ballots are deposited in the box by citi-zons who are persuaded by the heeler in charge of the box to do so, but who hardly ately suggests, upon the threshold of zons who are perstaded by the heeler in charge of the box to do so, but who hardly know what they are voting for, and care less; and Senator So-and-So 'has the dele-gailon' and, of course, is finally renomi-nated. That is a country cancus, No wonder venal legislators are returned ev-ery two years by intelligent and progres-sive communities. This pernicious sys-tem should be changed. The people should take charge of the cancuses them-selves."

whole line, and it isn't the purpose to try

"But, my friends, we have confidence in this great country, in its institutions, and in its people. And we have confidence in the Republican party, in its mational.sm, in its patriotism, in its history and in its future. Confidence will be fully restored when the Republican party is fully re-stored."

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Need of Good Roads. The Need of Good Roads. Washington Post: "A Brooklyn corre-spondent of the Chicago News brings out, in a striking manner, the immediate and material interest which the farmers have in this subject. He quotes government figures compiled a few years ago relating to the number of draft animals owned by farmers in this country, as follows: Average Number. Value, Price,

Portinentity Remarked. Chicago Times-Heraid: "As to the Mon-roe doctrine, if it be not pertinent to abatement of a nuisance maintained by Spain off the southeast coast of the United States, with constant peril for American commerce, it seems somewhat irrelevant in relation to an antiquated squabble be-tween an independent South American retween an independent South American re-public and Great Britain over a little more less of Venezuelan real estate.

Cuba's Course Is Justified.

Cuba's Course is justified. Chicago Record: "If our revolution was justified because of the injustice and op-pressions of British rule the uprising in Cuba is ten times justified. For more than 200 years the people of that island have suffered under burdens and indigni-lies which the people of the United States would not patiently endure for a day."

Fails to Carry Conviction.

Chicago Record: "The effort of some of Mr. McKinley's friends to look as though there were no Harrison boom within a thousand miles is interesting but fails to carry conviction."

Food for Augument.

Pittsburg Times: "The old question of should a horse he beaten has been set-ted, but the new one as to whether the horse should be eaten is at least food for argument. -:0:

Getting Talked About

Chicago Record: "Mr. Whitney's candi-dacy has arrived at the advanced condi-tion in which rumors concerning its own-r's health are cicculated with ease and requency.

He Is Thoroughly Wound Up. Detroit Tribune: "Senator Hill has dis-covered that the annihilation of Mr. Roosevelt is likely to partake of the na-ture of a continuous performance."

Don't Be Too Previous.

From the Washington Star. "Hit am er good idee," said Uncle Eben, "to pay ez you go, but dese hyur folks dat done paid dah income taxes in advance shows dat hit ah' er good idee ter pay fon yoh gits stahted."

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The

Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.14 a. m., for Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1895.

1400 ٢ Ind A child born on this day will notice that increased elasticity in the messenger boy's gait is one of the infallible indications of

the near approach of winter. From appearances it would seem that the commonwealth could more quickly se-cure a case against Sig. Pasquale Peretto by providing the dusky individual with a razor and turning him loose in the court noom.

At future sessions of thirsty legisla-tures, it is presumed, the members will as usual profit by experience of the pres-ent water famine and remain passive while lumbermen destroy the few forests



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few grudges to vent and still fewer sores to heal in the Republican camp. Every candidate on the Republican will be made the target of factional cross-firing; and none will have occasion, in after years, to stand on the street corners and talk of perfidy, treason and ingratitude.

There is, however, ample room for Republican activity this fall; and it needs to be borne in mind that a victory is never secure until the votes are counted. Every gain made this year is likely to be retained next year, when it will be of genuine consequence. The recollection of this fact should suffice to inspire individual Republicans with a determination to co-operate with their party organization in the work of forti- the state treasurer does not receive fying the Republican position.

Grover's message will probably try to consign the Monroe doctrine to the long past tense.

Luzerne's Judicial Battle.

The Democrats in Luzerne county are straining every nerve to make the common pleas bench solidly Democratic. They are not content with two of the three judges, and are now putting forth every effort to elect the third judge also. This is the work of the politicians of Democracy, but it is hoped and believed that among the rank and file of that party there are many who will not aid the leaders in the attempt to create a partisan where to learn that the Royal Welsh bench. There could exist only one con- Ladies' choir, which is to sing in this dition that would justify the action of city on next Tuesday evening, at the the Luzerne Democracy, and that is the Frothingham theater, has consented, nomination of an unfit man by the Re- on the following day, to sing "Ye Haf," publicans. That excuse cannot be ad- the illustrious miner-composer's masvanced. There is not an abler or a terpiece, at the unveiling, in Hollenback cleaner man at the Luzerne bar than cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, of the me-Lyman H. Bennett, the Republican morial monument to Gwilym Gwent. nominee for judge. Ninety per cent. of The exercises upon this occasion promthe members of the Luzerne bar, if they ise to be most appropriate, including in were to give their honest judgment, would say that in all the more essential qualifications for the judiciary, Lyman selections by several visiting choirs, H. Bennett is infinitely the superior of and addresses by Judge H. M. Edwards his Democratic opponent, William S. and Rev. Dr. T. C. Edwards. But MoLean, and it is no disparagement of Mr. McLean to say that much

Mr. Bennett belongs to that limited class of lawyers who are better fitted ing place of poor, gifted Gwilym Gwent. for the bench than for the bar; Mr. McLean belongs to the larger class who are better fitted for the bar than for the bench. Mr. Bennett has never ceased to be a student of the law; Mr. MoLean has simply practiced at the bar, but every member of the Luserne bar knows that he has devoted more than half of his time to business outside of his profession. Mr. Bennett has never been a politician, never a partisan; Mr. McLean has constantly dabbled in partisan politics.

The two strong arguments in favor of The two strong arguments in favor of the election of Mr. Bennett to the judge, ship are: First, he is the better fitted next month, to the attempted Demof the two men for the judiciary, being the more level-headed, the more impartial and the abler lawyer; second, he represents the political party that will island of Cuba, with only 1,500,000 popuhave no representative on the common pleas bench if he is defeated. The prin-burdened with the enormous standing oipal of a non-partisan judiciary de-debt of \$300,000,000, not counting the fat

vaunted new era of reform in state affairs, that Colonel Haywood, in his letter of acceptance as the Republican candidate for state treasurer. state and county ticket is assured of pledge himself to exert his influence to cordial and enthusiastic support. None put an end to the mischlevous practice of farming out the state's cash balances to favorite banks, without interest. It reinforces its suggestion by the timely observation that if the municipality of Philadelphia can without difficulty command 2 per cent, interest upon its moneys on deposit, there is apparently no reason why the commonwealth of Pennsylvania should continue to de-

prive herself of an equal interest revenue from her \$5,000,000 of distributed reserve funds. Such a pledge on Colonel Haywood's

part would probably involve pecuniary sacrifice; for it is hardly probable that some share in the \$100,000 of annual interest on state reserve funds of which, under present conditions, no official record is made. But any loss from this

It will gratify lovers of music every-

Chicago Times-Herald: "Before pro-ceeding to the election of a Republican presidential candidate Messrs. Quay and Platt should bear in mind the fact that the people may possibly desire to be heard on the subject." direction would be more than compensated by the increased public confidence which he could command by a frank and valiant stand against a notorious evil. From our knowledge of Colonel

Chicago Times-Herald: "There is a con-sensus of opinion to the effect that Mr Croker cannot keep too quiet for the good of the New York Democracy." Haywood's character and sagacity we suspect that he would be the first to condemn the old method and to ap-

Syracuse Post: "In regard to Peffer's threat to retire to private life the impres-sion prevails that there is no string tied to him." plaud its abolition along the lines of the pigeon-holed Kauffman bill of last session. For Ben Haywood, as we have Chicago Times-Herald: "Another draw-back to the Morrison presidential boom is its long list of delinquent subschbers." good reason to know, is an honest man.

AS TO CONFIDENCE.

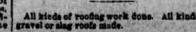
From a Speech by Congressman Perkins, of Iowa: "Everybody says that what we need is confidence-more confidence. We have been short on confidence ever since Mr. Cleveland was elected. The short-age increased when it was known that along with him wont a congress Demo-eratie in both branches. Every jump his team of wild horses made trampled on confidence.

team of which horses made trampled on confidence. The election last fall encouraged confi-dence. It presented proof that the paople had repented in sackcloth and ashes the folly of 1892. As an evidence of good faith they improved the opportunity to make the house of representatives Republican by a big majority. There is confidence now that the Democratic party cannot leg-islate further mischief. addition to the item just indicated, a song by the Gwent Glee society, choral there is no likelihood, despite all these

"An administration that relies upon a periodical issue of bonds to keep the treasury afloat isn't in position to com-mand the confidence of the American peo-ple. It is idle to expect confidence in the gold reserve or confidence in the cur-rency so long as revenues are unequal to expenditures—so long as the treasury is aystematically starved. A surplus in the treasury and a surplus of Republicans in congress saved Mr. Cleveland's adminis-tration from disgrace in his first term. Mr. Cleveland himself would have more confidence if he had some of that surplus at his disposal now. elaborate preparations, that honor will ever be heaped too high over the rest-In the course of an intelligent review of the judicial contest in Luzerne county the Philadelphia Press discreetly observes that "Judge Bennett is a man for whom any citizen of Luzerne, no matter what his party, can vote with a feeling of satisfaction that he is aiding

confidence if he and some of that surplus at his disposal now. "The people of this country are Ameri-cans, no matter where they came from; and they want a government for Ameri-te. They neither want free trade in in-dustrials nor in patriotism. We are the logal friends of the Monroe doctrine. We have no confidence in foreign protector-ands of the sea washing our shores. We have no confidence in the Democratic policy of compelling our wage-earners to comptete with the chappest labor in the markets of the world. We have more confidence in the markets of the United States than we have in the markets of Europe or of Asia. We have more in the Democratic policy of closing facto-in the Democratic policy of closing facto-ries here and opening factories abroad. We have no confidence in the policy of reducing exports and increasing imports. As a matter of fact, there is lack of confi-dence in the Democratic parity along the in the election of a competent, intelli gent and honest judge. In their opposition to him, and in the attempt to make a court wholly of Democrats, the Democratic politicians are establishing a precedent they will have cause to reocratic packing of that county's count Since 1878, under Spanish rule, the lation, more than half poor, has been





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