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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne. E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northamptor JAMES A. BEAVER, of Center. JOHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER. GEORGE B. ORLADY, et Huntingden. For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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

Election day, Nov. 5.

black in a member of the United States The bursting of the Lackawanna Iron senate, who ought, if anybody ought, to and Steel company reservoir wall last be in sympathy with decency, with jusevening came at a time when few pertice and with all that makes for sons were nigh, else there would probpure citizenship, it cannot be denied that the dogged loyalty which Murphy. ably have been more serious consequences. It is said the walls of this as the "boss," is said to show in behalf reservoir are braced from within. If of one of his minions who has been true, they should now, when the miss- "pinched" appeals to a certain low ing dam is replaced, also be strength- phase of popular admiration. Shea ened from without. The presence of was Murphy's tool. He got into troua large accumulation of stored water ble while doing Murphy's dirty work. in a central part of the city can be True, he overshot his instructions, but justified only when every reasonable he still was "one of the gang," and "the precaution has been taken to insure gang" must be protected or else it safety.

Choose Fit Servants.

One of the promised benefits of the recent factional disturbance in the Republican party in this state is that it with that honor which is proverbial will be the means of bringing to the among thieves, who trust each other befront in the near future a better average grade of state legislators. The consequences may be mutually unmere fact that the masses of the party pleasant. But it suffices to command a degree of approbation; and therefore have recently received a stirring up we repeat that the spectacle of Brewer would of itself insure an improvement Murphy of Troy, with a spark of gratiin the personnel of the next state house of representatives, because whenever the people are aroused they invariably proceed to correct evils and strengthen mercenary and hired thug who is unweaknesses to which, in calmer moments, they are more or less indifferent. But there are also special reasons why within the next few months the question of choosing a better average of representation at Harrisburg will be pressed home to the people. One of these reasons is the likelihood that there will be waged in the next legislature a notable battle for the correction of long-standing legislative abuses, and particularly for the enactment of laws modernizing and strengthening present forms and methods of municipal government. It does not matter, in this connection, what the motives were which in the convention of last August suddenly pledged the party to a sweeping reform programmet the salient fact in the situation is that the innovations promised in that prospectus coincide with the trend of popular sentiment, and will be carried into more or less effect by the irresistible momentum of that sentiment, which is every day accelerating in favor of cleaner methods and loftier standards in the public service. Nor will the people, we fancy, care to entrust the formulation of these new and important measures to the indifferent legislative workmanship which turned the last Harrisburg session into something like a broad travesty on intelligent statesmanship. Another reason calling for unusual care in the selection of the next legislature will be the fact that it will be called upon to face the problem of reelecting or defeating Mr. Cameron. If the masses of the party insist in time upon the nomination of trustworthy legislative candidates pledged to reflect the preponderating sentiment of their constituents, and not likely to surrender to the devious artifices of expert manipulators or the substantial overtures of retained corruptionists, Mr. Cameron will be defeated, and a Republican will be placed in his stead who will be big enough, brainy enough and loyal enough fitly to represent the second American state in the United States senate. If not, Mr. Cameron will go back, and the old farce, with all its concomitant shame and humiliation, will be re-enacted boldly in the face of public indignation and protest.

pockets of the farmers of the United than in the management of prize fight-States, not to mention the increased ing and ways, too, that don't involve size of these farmers' taxes which will the sacrifice of standing and self-rebe required before the new national spect.

ism, and predict for it increased suc-

Senator Murphy and Assassin Shea.

It is in a measure creditable to Sena-

tor Murphy that he is, according to

all reports, doing his best to stand by

his red-handed Trojan colleague, "Bat"

lieutenants are drafted.

debts created by the Cleveland regime The new editor and proprietor of the -amounting, all told, to nearly a third Scranton Times, Mr. E. J. Lynett, made of a billion dollars-are paid off. If in last evening's issue of that paper any farmer can show us wherein he has formal announcement of his assumpbeen benefited by the second Claveland, tion of the ownership and control of it. "tariff reform" administration, we Mr. Lynett does not expect to revolushould be pleased to hear from himtionize journalism or to crowd anybody that is, of course, any American farmelse out of the business. He modestly er. We know of some Canadian farmcontents himself with promising to ers who have been benefited.

print a clean, bright, newsy and fear-One of the missing essentials to a ess Democratic afternoon paper, such strong and vigorous anti-Cameron eruan one as people place confidence in, sade is an organization of forces. subscribe and pay for, and advertise in. Nothing tells in politics like organiza-The redemption of this promise ought tion. There'll be a powerful one in to satisfy the most exacting. We wel-Cameron's behalf. ome Mr. Lynett's discerning and judicious pen to the field of daily journal-

For a Late Convention.

A New Haven dispatch quotes Samuel C. Ferrenden as authority for the statement that the Republican national committee is likely to call the national convention dogother next May, We trust that Mr. Formenden hus been miaquoted or else is ill-informed. The next national ecovertion of the

Shea. No doubt Murphy regrets that Republican party should be held in Shea, in his capacity of professional September, and the ensuing campaign ballot box stuffer and election-day should be kept well within two months thug, was so indiscreet as actually to time. This might not please the practikill a man for wanting to vote a Recal politicians, whose employment it publican ticket. No doubt he has many would restrict; but it would be a very times regretted that Shea did not stop welcome innovation so far as the on the safe side of the line which dimasses of the people are concerned, and vides fraud, intimidation and headwould result in an almost incalculable splitting from manslaughter, and thereeconomy to business. by remain not too conspicuously among

It will not take the voters of this rethe ranks from which Murphy's official public two months to reach the conclueion that Democratic administration is That this is as far as his regret has unsatisfactory, and that prosperity is ever gone is made a probable supposiassured only when the conduct of the tion by reason of his conduct in declingovernment is in honest Republican ing to attend any of the public meethands. ings where the overwhelming majority

of the citizens of Troy by resolution de This present talk of a possible war plored Robert Ross' assassination, and with Great Britain over the territorial by neglecting in all other ways to exdispute in Venezuela will probably not hibit sympathy with Ross' bereaved curdle the blood of many Americans relatives and friends, or with their efwhile the present administration is in ism at the Troy polls. But while this power. We cannot fancy England forts to do away with murder and thugguilty of an aggression sufficiently inindifference to a gross crime and this defensible to provoke Olney to wrath. lack of interest in its punishment look

Three times as many buttons have been imported under the Wilson-Gorman tariff as were imported during a similar period under the McKinley tariff. Even to its buttons, Democracy prefers to buy abroad, letting home industry starve.

Labby's suggestion that Americans save money by making titles of their own induces the suspicion that Labby isn't acquainted with the Yankee college commencement.

The esteemed Harrisburg Patriot sticks to it that the Republican faction warfare must rekindle. The Patriot is too anxious.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Call Terrell Home. Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette: "The at-titude of Minister Terrell at Constanti-nople in the matter of the Turkish out-rages committed upon Armenian Chris-tians is disgraceful to the nation he he so shamefully misrepresents. He has re-. tive iso much attention from the Turkish autocrat that his giddy head seems to have been turned, and his inclination and instinct prompt him to bolster up the Turkish authorities in their atrocities, characterize the suffering and oppressed Armenians as 'famatics,' and thereby in-suit the humane and enlightened senti-ment of christendom. Of all the foreign representatives at 'the sublime porte,' he is the only one who has not had the Call Terrell Home.

is-the animating purpose of those who ad-vocate voting for the seven Superior court judges. It is simply using the giant's strength as a giant without regard to fair-ness or consequences. The Truth has no partisan or other interest in this matter, beyond fair play; yet it is pleased to know that there are minds among the majority that reject the idea of taking all the power. The spirit in which the law was passed is the right one. It is the home: cpirit; and to seek an advantage of a con-stitution all technicality, now, would be unworthy of the store of Penarylvania. Let us live up to the law."

us live up to the law." Scranton Times: "Judge Hand gives ex-celient advice in The Tribune this mora-ing when, in a notable contribution to the iterature upon the contention of Attorney Oimsted, of Harribburg, he advices the electors of Pennsylvania to voie for only six condidates for Superior court judge. As Judge Hand truly says, the act of the legislature stands as law unfil it has been set aside by a majority of the Suprems court. There expenses to be little foun-dation for the story that Chairman Quay will commence maintaints proceed-ings to prevent the sensitary of the con-monwealth from origine ballots cortain-ing six names and there is little likelihood that the question will be authoritatively settled before election."

PERSONS OF NOTE.

It is said that Sugan B. Anthony will seend the remaining years of her life in literary work in Rochester.

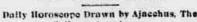
Congressman Heatwoie, of Minnesota, will to the handsomest member of the next house of representatives.

Theodore Roosevelt has made a collec-tion of all the cartoons about bimself that he could get hold of, and has pasted them on the walls of a room at his benefit says he gets a lot of fun out of showing his "cartoon room" to his friends. He

his "caricon room" to his friends. John L. Stoddard, the well-known lec-turer, has been enfiring from rn sbaces operation impossible A few days avo at operation was performed at the Ellout bospital, Bostan, which proved success-ful, and Mr. Steddard is now pronounced on the road to convalement. "Mile, Julia-Ce ins Drouard, according to the decision of the Paris city council, is to be the rose coven this year. She is 21 years old, evens her living as a washer-weman, and has supported her four broth-ers and sitters for years. She will now rescue \$2,400 from the money left for the purpose by M. Batifol.

purpose by M. Batifol. Nathan Simus, the New York philaa-thropist, who has sold sterilized milk to the poor of New York for a number of summers, declares he will not continue in the milk business. His employes drank the cream off the milk which, of course, reduced the quality of the milk, and in consequence the authorities were com-pelled to take Mr. Straus to task.

TOLD BY THE STARS.



Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.48 a. m., for Friday, Oct. 11, 1895.

4 E 鐱 A child born on this day will have no admiration for the American cliffen with a knife in his boot. In other words, he will not be available for jury service in

Lackawanna county. The night lunch nuisance on Lacka-wanna is to be removed. Of course the day nuisances along said avenue will not be interfered with.

Up to the present writing Dr. Kelley still efuses to die, politically, for his party

There seems to be a great deal of reform in the world with a string attached, after all.

Alacchus' Advice. Don't get in front of a reservoir dam onstructed on principles of Lackawanna cience, unless you are a good runner.

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There is unprecedented provocation for the exhibition of courage and judgment in the making of nominations for the next legislature, and we are not yet prepared to believe of the intelligent Republicanism of Pennsylvania that it will this time fail in its hour of conspicuous duty.

They may "electrocute" Bat Shea if they choose, but thugism in politics will never be eliminated while its cunning instigators retain prominence, respectability and power.

It is reported from Dallas that there much local indignation against Governor Culberson for his interference with the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. It is explained that the business men of Dallas regard the governor's action as equivalent to taking \$1,000,000 directly out of their pockets. It might be a good idea for some one to suggest to months of the year, a total loss of more the offisens of Dailas that there are than four and a haif millions of dolmany better ways of making money lars which comes directly out of the

much the decentest attitude in which this sorry apology for a United States senator has recently appeared.

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will go out of existence, leaving the

To be sure, this loyalty to hirelings

in trouble is nine-tenths selfish, when you

thoroughly analyze it. It is of a piece

cause they know that if they don't, the

tude, furnishing funds and influence for

the defense of Bat Shea, the implicated

der sentence of death for having over-

"machine" a political wreck.

In fairness to young Charles Spencer, otherwise known as the Duke of Marlborough, it needs to be said that he is apparently a very bright, unaffected and good-humored young peer, whose worst offense was in being born an English aristocrat. We suspect that it the truth were known, popular sympathy would rest with the duke in this matter of the Vanderbilt barter for a title, rather than with the young feminine price of the transaction.

Clevelandism and the Farmer.

The last number of the American Economist presented a grouping of statistics which bears luminously upon the question. What has Clevelandism done for the American farmer? It will be remembered that the burden of the "tariff reform" agitation of 1890 and 1892 was the Democratic party's earnest solicitude for the welfare of the downtrodden, tariff-robbed farmer. We preented several days ago a suggestive demonstration of what these free trade philanthropists have done for the American wool-grower. They have simply driven him out of business. And now the Economist lets us into the ecret of what Clevelandism, as exemplified in the "perfidy and dishonor" tariff, has done for the American

wheat-grower. It says: The exports of wheat during the months of July, August, 1894 and 1895, were as fol-

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BUSHELS OF WHEA	AT EXPO	RTED.	1
July. 5,557,979 95	8,515,615	14,104,615	1
Loss in 1895. 1,296,487	4,281,048	5,567,535	
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July. \$3,372,687 95			10.00
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Logg in 1895.. 3641,983 \$2,102,659 \$2,714,642 Loss in 1855... 364, 983 42, 102, 659 52, 744, 642 It seems that during the first two months of the current fiscal year we exported 5,567,000 bushels of wheat less than we ex-ported during the corresponding months of the previous year, the money loss this year being 12,744,542. Our foreign trade in flour can hardly be regarded as any more satisfactory, although it is true that the money loss was not so great as in the case of wheat. Here are the figures: BARDELS OF FLOUR EXPORTED

BARRELS OF FLOUR EXPORTED.

Loss in 1895.. \$809,413 \$1,073,886 \$1,943,290 Loss in 1955.. 3909,413 51,073,885 51,981,229 During the first two months of this facal year we sold in foreign markets 641,172 barrels of flour less than in the same pe-riod of 1894, this year's money loss being \$1,943,239, as against a loss of \$2,744,642 in our export trade of American wheat. Comparing the money values of our wheat and flour exports for the first two months of each flacal year we have briefly the fol-lowing result:

TOTAL VALUES FOR TWO MONTHS. 1894 1835 T'al tons, '95..\$2,744,642 \$1,943,299 \$4,687,941 Here we have, in the two dullest

ment of christendam. Of an the foreign representatives at the sublime porte, he is the only one who has not had the moral courage to voice the sentiment of the nation which he assumes to repre-sent. To his mind the suitan can do no wrong, and the whole civilized world should accept the finding of a Turkish commission whose chief business is to conceal the truth and justify the most flagrant outrages upon a helpless people. It is one of the mysteries which only Mr. Cleveland can explain why he should have selected Mr. Terrell of Texas to represent the United States either at Constanti-nople or any other oourt. He has shown himself wholy unfitted for diplomatic ser-vice of any kind. What Terrell ever did to merit the distinction which Mr. Cleve-land has conferred upon him cannot readily be recalled by his fellow-citizens, unless it should have been the production of some doggerel verses glorifying J. Wilkes Booth. the assassin of President Lincoin. As minister to Turkey he is clearly a misfit and cannot be called home a day to soot." -:0:--

The Personal Liberty Plea.

The Personal Liberty Plea. Cleveland World: "The protest from American citizens of foreign birth or de-rivation against the invasion of their personal liberty' has its humorous side. They plead in their behalf that in their freedom than is accorded them here, and that they scarcely knew what lyramby and oppression meant until they ran up scalnut the Sunday closing law or some other re-striction on the sale of liquor. This is humorous, for the reason that they left their respective countries mainly because they were stung and smitten on every sine by scores of petty enactments and oppressions that mere life a burden from which they were glad to escape. Scarcely a country in Europe fails to hedge about its subjects' daily lives with thorny regu-lations which keep them ever nervous and vigilant lest the law and its minions thrust, wound and lacerate them at some lineartices that the law the some --:0:--

Should Fire Ilimself First.

St. Louis Globa-Damocrat: "Sceretary Morton has decided to recall the special agents of his department in Europe, for the reason that their services are not worth as much as they cont, and yet, with s inconsistency, he clings to his own osition.

-:0:--What Will fice use of New Jersey. Cleveland World: "According to a Culan authority, under an allence of the firee powers Scaln is to take Florida. Mexico recover Texas, and Great Britain will annex the rest of the United States."

Thinks ile World Yield. Washington Post: "Yet we are con-strained to believe, that Mr. Harrison would set go of that preditable law prac-tice if his country would but request such a sacrifice." --- 10 :---Wouldn't Be Many Left. Clevelard World: "Mr. Watterson wants the Democratic party to send all its fools to the rear. The party would look like the French army after it got back from Mos-cow." --:0:--

Wrong Side of the Ledger. Chicago Dispatch: "In balancing our books we find that England has left a sil-ver cup worth \$350 on this side of the water and has taken a \$10,003,000 heiress."

-:0:--Lacks Confirmation. Washington Post: "The trouble with that latest Spanish victory in Cuba is frat its verification department was not equal to the emergency."

VOTE ONLY FOR SIX.

Let the Law Prevail. Let the Law Provail. Scranton Truth: "To pass a law, say-ing plaining what should be done, and then to try and find a way to evade it is not exactly honest. Even in Pennsylvania, with its overwhelming majority, there must be some respect left for the jewel of fair play. To disregard the rights of the minor" is virtually to disfranchise a considerable portion of the population, and even streed of yowser and place' would be no sufficient warrant for this. We are not on the border-land of barbarism where the good old rule' prevails, that they shall keep who have the power and they shall take who can. This, it seems to us,



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