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### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

for Indges of the Superior Court: CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne, El N. WILLARD, of Luckawanus, HOWARD J. RUEDER, 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. HARTL, of Scranton. Election day, Nov. L.

The charitably disposed people of Scranton should not forget the Home which has to depend for its support upon the contributions of the public Tals year the home is particularly in need of assistance as its funds have been greatly depleted by the work al-North Park.

## Stand By the Whole Ticket.

It is to be expected that the Demoeratic organs will entleavor to make light of the interests involved in the approaching election, because if they can succeed in getting a considerable number of Republicans to ignore party lines and east complimentary votes for personal friends on the Democratic ticket, they may capture a number of close countles, reduce the Republican plurality in the state-at-large, and convey the impression to the people of other states that Pennsylvania is becoming satisfied with Democratic rule. Hence we are prepared for the argument of the Scranton Times that Lackawanna Republicans ought to neglect their own faith in order to aid the enemy.

We do not think, however, that many Republicans will take this advice. For one thing, their respect for Judge Willard and their desire to advance his candidacy will restrain them from scratching the name of any of his colleagues on the Superlor court ticket. They will realize that while they have a special interest in securing for their distinguished home candidate as large a home indorsement as possible, they are also interested in proving Lackawanna's loyalty to the entire Republican. state and local ticket, and incidentally in disproving certain expressed suspiclons that there is lukewarmness within their ranks. We fancy that it is by this time well understood that Judge Willard is anxious for the welfare of the whole ticket, and that the best act of frieridship for him will be to accord to that ticket enthusiastic and unstinted

Another reason which will incline the Republicans of this county to resist the seductive overtures of the Democracy is the nearness of the present canvass to next year's presidential battle. Any defection from the expected Republican majority in Pennsylvania, though due, in fact, to local trading, would naturally be interpreted by the country as a wavering in the state's devotion to Republican principles. It might exert a most damaging influence on the next congress, discouraging the proposition of needed changes in the present unsatisfactory tariff, and encouraging the presentation of amendments even worse

in effect than the law as it now stands. This is a good time for Pennsylvania Republicans, and for all other Republicans, to stand firm. They have nothing to gain and possibly much to lose by entering into any dickers or deals with the enemy.

It ought to be and doubtless will be a ous things which Judge Willard has an authority possessed by no other done for the party in this section, in the years when he was free to engage in active party service. He certainly de-

## serves an overwhelming vote.

One Ray of Common Sense. Out of the flood of opinions, mostly ludicrous and nearly all arrogant, evoked from the English press by recent diplomatic complications it is with surprise and pleasure that we pick one which, barring a certain probably natural strain of assumed superiority, is in its general tenor significant for breadth and accuracy. This exceptional deliverance is found in the Speaker, of London, which in the course of a long article dealing with the evolution of

our foreign policy says: "The United States, as a great power, is coming into foreign politics, and is coming to stay. The process of evolu- fool. tion of American foreign policy has the last few weeks we have had indi-

foreign war. Her intervention in the by any treaty or precedent in international law, and can only be defended church. on the ground that the Monroe doctrine henceforth will be acted upon as governing all the foreign policy of the United States. And what is more serious is that it is not the Monroe doctrine pure and simple, but that doctrine with developments. Her action means that the weaker states of America can count upon the assistance of the United States in frontier disputes with any European colony. The present action undoubtedly does not go any further than the friendly suggestion that we refer the question to arbitration; but it is backed and supported by claims which logically point to a declaration that interference with the frontier claimed by Venezuela will be regarded in Washington Downing street."

that the people of the United States | to come out and vote. are decided, first of all, to prohibit, if necessary with the bayonet and rifle, any extension of European domination; secondly, that popular sentiment in the United States enthusiastically favors every insurrectionary movement which aims at the removal of a Eurorean flag from American soil." To this last indictment Americans have no recourse but to plead guilty. In t. The telerance of any fereign flag on the soil of the western hemisphere s a Yankee courtesy. We should have abundant justification and probably nough strength to pull them all down, and then keep them down. It isn't expected that Europe would appland such a view of American responsibility; out the applause of Europe is one of the things that Americans can get along without.

The meaning which the layman will derive from the opinion of Judge Archbaid granting Louis A. Behle, of Archbald, a new trial, is that the courts of Pennsylvania are intended for the for the Priendless on this, its annual fortification of technicalities rather donation day. There are a large num- man for the dispensation of justice, ber of homeless o'll ladles and chil- if the honorable court can stand it to dren cared for in that institution, have such an impression created, The Tribune has nothing further to say.

### Assert American Rights.

ready done on the new building at the traditional position of this government with reference to its paramount influence in affairs relating to the three Americas would unquestionably be reinforced by public sentiment irrespective of party lines. The attitude which honest citizenship must ever assume in such an event is thus jucidly defined by the patriotic editor of the Republican Philadelphia Press, who, if small standards governed his utterances, would rather resort to critiism and partisan haggling: "For seventy years this country has

claimed an especial right to speak on all affairs relating to the western hemisphere. It is this right which permits and requires us to speak with authorlly in a dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, just as the United spoke with authority in a dispute between France and Mexico. If Lord Salisbury has challenged this right it will be the clear duty of President Cleveland and Secretary Otney to assert it in unmixtakable terms. other course is possible, he the consemences what they may. On this clear ssue, whether this country has or has not a right to speak and act in all affairs relating to North and South America possessed by no other nation, Great Britain not excepted, the American people are of one mind. There are ery few things short of our own selfdefense for which this peace-loving nation would go to war. This is one of them. No utterance can be too decidd, no warning too grave, no action too vigorous to use in defense of this right, and if President Cleveland and Secretary Giney will but assert this right with courage and decision the united American people will stand behind

"This grave issue, if it has been raised by Lord Salisbury, altogether overtops and overrides the lesser issue involved in the precise limits of Venezucula and British Guiana. The mere boundary dispute is our affair only as friendly and interested spectators uness the boundary question raises the right of the United States to act and speak with authority on all questions which involve either the independent administration or the territorial integrity of any American republic in disputes with an European power. It is indispensable to distinguish and discriminate between these issues. The United States at present cannot and ought not to act as guardian and protector of the twenty countries which form the American system-including Samoa and the Hawaiian republic in this number-in every dispute which arises in their foreign relations or over the precise limits of their territory. pleasure for the Republicans of Lacka- This is clear. It is equally clear that wanna county, without solicitation, to the-United States ought at all times show by their votes next month how and on all proper occasions to assert much they appreciate the many gener- and maintain the right to speak with

power on any diplomatic issue affecting any of these twenty states, their territories and their administration, whenever, in the judgment of the United States, such an issue appears likely to impair their independent action or affect their territorial integrity.

roe doctrine." If Senator Sherman could forgive Garfield, it strikes us that the newspapers ought to.

"This is the essence of the 'Mon-

Something to Remember.

The parent of a family who should ignore the wants of his own starving children in order to carry food to the children of a man living in another county might be regarded by some as a great philanthropist and moral hero; but by others he would be deemed a

In the eagerness of the various Chrisbeen gradual but unmistakable, and in tian denominations of the anthracite coal fields to send civilization and cations of the existence of aspirations evangelisation into China, Asia Minor which may at any moment lead to the and darkest Africa, it is well to remem-active participation of America in a ber, at times, that in the two counties

of Luzerne and Lackawanna there are Venezuelan dispute is not warranted 70,000 or more aliens who neither speak the English language nor attend

> Senator Quay has taken occasion to deny emphatically and explicitly that he is engaged or intends to engage in the business of president making. "I am at present giving my attention," he says, "to the business of the Republican State central committee of Pennsylvania. As chairman of the organization it is my business to see that as large a majority is polled for the party candidates for State Treasurer and Superior court judges as possible and I am attending strictly to that business." Let us hope that the Republican voters of the state are equally faithful in attending to their business, which is to roll up the necessary majority.

In deciding whether it is worth while as a declaration of war against the to go to the polls a week from Tuesday, United States. This is a serious af- the voter should take a trial balance of front, and it is feared that it is not his personal accounts under Republican appreciated at its proper value in and also under Demoratic rule. If there is a balance in favor of free trade The article sums up the situation by and hard times, then he will clearly be saying that "Europe must understand justified in declining to take the trouble

> It is really a shame that there is no way to get rid of the fallen leaves of autumn except by burning them in the streets and thus polluting the atmosphere for miles about. There ought to e a law severely punishing the street

The probability is that congress will have to take a hand in the Venezuelan fact, they are both guilty and glad of business, if the spark of life is to be retained in the Monroe doctrine. Well, congress can do it.

The fact that England has "never recgnized the Monroe doctrine" doesn't say that she cannot be made to recognize it. England will never learn

### ONE SCHEME TO AVOID.

From the Philadelphia Press

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There is one proposition that will come to many Republicans in all parts of the state against which they should be on their guard. It will be proposed by friends of some of the Democratic candidates to trade votes on the pretense that it is a mere complimentary proceeding. Indications of this are already apparent. The situation this year makes it much easier than usual to work such a scheme. There can be elected but one Democratic member of the Superior court out of the six candidates of that party in nomination. Each other of the six candidates are particularly anxious to put their favorite schead of all others and secure him the one chance. They will make every sacrifice in most instances. They will approach Republican voters with the slick assurance that the Republican candidates are safe anyway, but they will be willing to give a vote for a favorite Republican, if the Republican altisen will return the compliment by voting for some designated Democratic candidates, it will be found, votes will be offered for Republican candidates, as a swap for votes for a Democratic judicial candidate. dicial candidate.

dicial candidate.

Republicans would gain nothing, of course, by accepting these offers to trade, which violate the spirit if not the letter of the latter, which violate the spirit if not the letter of the latter, and any course for more than six candidates for Superior court judge, and any Republican who votes for one of the Democratic candidates must cut one of his own party nominees in order to do it. Doubtiess it is safe enough to assume that all the Republican candidates will be elected, but it would not be safe if Republicans everywhere accepted all the Democratic propositions to trade votes, or to give compilmentary votes to Democratic candidates. In one section one candidate would run away behind his associates, and in another section some other one would be made the victim, so that when the votes were counted it might be found that instead of one Democratic Superior court judge elected there were several. judge elected there were several.

No such result can be desired by Republicans, and in every county there should be a determined refusal to be victimized by such a scheme. The friends of one Republican judge should stand faithfully by all the other candidates on the ticket exactly as they expect the friends of the others to stand by their favorite. In close countles the temptation to trade for votes for candidates for these offices are thought more of than the tion to trade for votes for candidates for these offices are thought more of than the whole effect of a state election, but no consideration should be strong enough to persuade any Republican to participate in what would be merely a corrupt arrangement, and which skillfully worked by the opposition may result in defeating one or more, and not impossibly a majority of the Republican candidates. Let the Lemocrata delermine themselves, and by their own unaided action, which of their examples they want to elect. There is no reason why any Republican should cut one of his own party to help a particular Democrat. ticular Democrat.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Time to Cella Halt.

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Philadelphia Halletin: "We do not believe that Grover Cleveland, man of peace as he has been in our foreign affairs, even to the point of timbility and servility, will let his country be dietated to and her policy spat upon by the British builles who seem just now to pervade the foreign office in London. Nor does what we have thus far seen of Mr. Olney's handling of this case—for his note to Lord Salisbury seems to have been the cause of the informal declaration that is now stirring the country—give any reason to believe that he will not guard American interests and American honor with the proper spirit and firmings. This is no time for the weak-ness or hestiation which was shown when the British landed at Corinto and took ness or hustiation which was shown when the British landed at Corinto and took Niearagua by the threat. Whatever honest doubts there might have been as to the validity of the Monroe doctrine on that occasion there are none now. The administration that does not enforce it so that it will be respected and made to mean what it says, will be covered with shame."

How England Acquires Territory How England Acquires Territory.

Chicago Times-Heraid: "As'a brief and typical illustration of the manner in which Great Britain 'acquires' territory and then refuses to arbitrate the acquisition it is necessary to turn no further back than her own official publication of 1877, the 'Statesman's Year Rook.' In that the area of British Guiana is placed at 75,000 and the state of British Guiana is placed at 75,000 and the same publication for area of British Guiana is placed at 75.639 square miles. The same publication for last year places the area of British Guiana at 199.009 square miles. No wonder Lord Salisbury is unwilling to arbitrate a monstrated steal of 32.000 square miles! The thief caught in possession of the stolen goods rarely has the effrontery to brave arbitration, but Great Britain steals enough to make the absurd in the petty pilferer sublime in the highwayman among nations."

A Practical Policy A Practical Policy.

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The Monroe doctrine is a thoroughly practical feature of American policy, quite as vital today as when acknowledged by both the United States and British governments some seventy years ago, and it completely covers the demands made upon Venezuela by Great Britain."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "From Washington comes the startling information that we are waiting till the South American republics get ready to join the United States in according the Cubans beligerent rights. "What's the matter with this greatest of republics leading and allowing the others to follow our example?"

It Is Badly Inflated, That's a Fact. Chicago Times-Herald: "If the voice of Hon. James E. Campbell should suffer a punctured tire the campaign of the Ohio Democrats would come to a dull, sickening thud close." That's What They Ought to Do.
Chicago Times-Herald: "Mr. Roosevelt might solve the Sunday problem by inducing the New York people to train down to a six days' thirst."

Will Still Be Sowu.

probability that the advent of the horse-less carriage will affect the yearly de-mand for wild oats."

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The Usual Cry.

Washington Star: "There was probably never an honest and persistent reformer in the whole course of history who was not accused of seeking notoriety." Has Many Imitators. Washington Star: "The Sultan of Tur-key is accused of being, in common with a number of eminent statesmen, a re-former for publication only."

Should Draw the Line. Washington Star: "The fact that Mr. Van Alen looks like the Prince of Wales should not develope an ambition to ac-like him."

Referred to John Bull. Washington Star: "It is not always the country which gets in the first ultimatum that does the most business,"

## FROM THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Kentucky people will probably hold their noses when Mr. Breckinridge begins to hold his meetings.

It is true that Mr. Whitney is not sitting on the edge of his chair, but at the same time we believe it can be arranged. If Mr. Olney has a firm grip on the tail of the British lion we can see no objection to him proceeding with the twisting process.

It is suspected that Croker's desire to give the Democracy a Crokerless party is but feigned.

The public is under obligations to Carl Browne for a delightful and unexpected period of silence. A great many men manage to hide their own defects by a constant clamor for re-form on the part of their neighbors.

AFTER READING SIR EDWIN ARNOLD. Give me red loamy poppy lands this au-

Give me red loamy poppy lands this au-tumn night.

Let Lethe's stream flow soft 'twixt banks of moon-drenched rue;

Let me not waken in that paradise of light Where sleeps the builbul with a waft of song, and-you.

But let me dream and through the silvery plaisance roam.

Where lemmingrass grows spearlike and the blue doves coo.

There may I plack white lotus from the whiter foam

And on the rippled shores find peace and love, and—you.

Go with me; find with me the sun-bird's golden nest, Hid heath a musky branch of amaranth Shake not the lenfage dense, but let us love and rest I love your lute when silent and your lips, and-you.

So will we dream within the cloistered green and gold.

Where sapplified wings are folded all the warm night through;
And when we wake enclasped in new love ne'er grown old.

I will content my love with rest and morning, and with-you.

Eugene Field.

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