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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Judges of the Superior Court: HARLES E. RICE, of Luserno. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. IOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton AMES A. BEAVER, of Center. OHN J. WICKHAM, of BEAVER. EORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntington.

For State Treasurer: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY JICKET.

For Coroner. SAMUEL P. LONGSTREET, M. D. For Surveyor.

EDMUND A. BARTL, of Scranton. Election day, Nov. 5.

The raising of the insurance rates on merchandise in the central part of the city because Scranton is not alert enough to have a paid regular fire department will doubtless cause some annovance to business men, but it is a natural outcome of the situation. If Scranton desires to enjoy cheap rates, let it adopt modern methods.

The Issues of the Campaign.

With today the fall campaign of 1895 will practically be brought to a close. It has been an exceedingly quiet one, entirely devoid of exciting features, and characterized for the most part by an appearance of apathy among the voters. We trust that this appearance has been somewhat deceptive, and that the returns on next Tuesday evening will indicate the polling of a larger proportion of the Republican vote than is expected by the party leaders. The reasons why every Republican in Lackawanna county should come out and vote on Tuesday have already been outlined in these columns, but they may be here summarized as follows:

In the first place, the ticket, state and county, is a clean one, fairly nominated and thoroughly representative of the best ideals and aspirations of the party. Dr. Samuel P. Longstreet, the candidate for coroner, is a rising and repu-

boorishness evolved in the comments by the ercreise of a more generous and tolorant cpirit in its management. riago in underitable. Fer this there is

The jury in the Durant case took the no excure. But we question if it will, proper view of the matter when, within the ultimate analysis, cast even a out much delay, if found the prizoner shadow in the presence of the infiniteguilty of murder in the first degree. ly greater offense of these foolish Intelligent criminals like Durant are friends of the young bride-to-be who have prostituted an houcat ceremonial probably safer out of the world than of true and modert effection into a prein it.

text for garish and vulgar estentation. The long and short of it appears to be May it be long before the American pubthat Holmes, the incurance fraud, lie is treated to a parallel instance of played his cards to capture public symthis pitiable passion for vala display! pathy and got beaten at his own game. The logical end of such knavery is a The article by Miss Cucan E. Dickhalter.

nson in this month's number of Cassier's Magazine describing the city of Chairman Wright frantically an-

nounces to the Pennsylvania faithful Scranton and its advantages as a place of business and residence is one of the that he wants and must have cash. clearest and most readable bits of de-After next Tuesday the cry will doubtscription recently written. It would be less be for brandy and an ambulance. a good idea for each resident of this city

The first county in the state to be to mail a copy of that article to a disrecognized in the appointment of the tant friend. Such an act would do Superior court ought not to be bemuch to spread Scranton's fame and hind any other county in its appreciation of that honor. Get out the vote.

And now a mass meeting of citizens In the current number of Cassler's has adopted resolutions of sympathy Magazine, John R. Wagner conwith Cuba right in Washington, under tributes a twenty-four page illus-Grover's own nose. This subject is bestrated article upon the subject coming interesting. of "Burning Anthracite Culm and

Other Low-grade Fuels for Steam Raising." Several of the illustrations and much of the accompanying text relate to Scranton, which has been rec- phatic reply to this impertinence.

correct false impressions.

The Burning of Culm.

clum, and to a comparison of the rela-

tive merits and demerits of the various

The effect of the election in Ohio will business center of the anthracite reprobably be to reduce the circumference gion. The article is for the most part of the honorable James E. Campbell's technical, being confined largely to a hasband.

CULM AND ELECTRICITY.

grates which have been put on the Dr. Louis Bell, in Cassier's Magazine. The first and most natural question is, Can electrical power be ustributed energy by over large areas? In the first pace, we have hole that hearly every mine city is market specially for the use of industries in search of cheaper power; but even to the layman it will present provided with a network of electric rall-ways that stretch far out into the sub-uros. The horse mas practically been driven out of the business. These rati-ways adopted the electric system not for humane or aesthetic reasons, but because it was cheap and effective. Passing from this special cass of work, we had the konson central stations for the supply of electric light in New fork city now oper-ating over its entire lighting area, electric motors to the aggregate capacity of some-thing like eight thousand horse-power,-an amount that has been steadily increas-ing for years. These motors are employed in almost every imaginable kind of ser-vice and place. These stations furnish the users employ it because it is cheap and by far the best power to be had. In every large city it will be found that elec-tric power is being used with growing fre-quency, in large amounts and over areas of many square miles. Those who sell electric power, had that it pays to do so, and those who buy it find it to their in-terest. many points of novelty and interest. provided with a network of electric rall-ways that stretch far out into the sub-It is a noticeable circumstance that Mr. Wagner does not commit himself to any rash predictions concerning the probable supremacy of culm-fed energy over that fed, for example, by the falls of Niagara. This rather delloate phase of his subject he deftly avoids by simply noting the fact that the Scranton Engineers' club has begun an elaborate inquiry which, when completed and published, will "give to manufacturers and the public fairly conclusive figures as to the cost per boller horse-power in the American anthracite regions." But if this part of his paper be in a sense disappointing, a similar charge cannot fairly be brought terest,

similar charge cannot fairly be brought against the pages in which he demon-strates the entire practicability of put-ding to successful utilization a major portion of the mountains of waste which today encumber the surface of the earth in the four counties which produce America's quota of hard coal. The fact that culm can be burned successfully for steam-raising pur-ding cost steam engines and putting in elec-tric motor services shows that experience has answered the question in the affirma-tive. You frequently hear of people tak-ing out steam engines and putting in elec-tric motors, but you seldom find them the outside world that the cheapness of such power is as marked a point in the its favor as is its efficiency, and the publication of the other articles in the November Cassier's which bear direct-ity upon the statistical side of this ques-tion, and which thoroughly prove Scranton's claim to the possession of the best and cheapest source of power to be found in the United States, will in all probability do much to hasten the inevitable influx of manufacturing induced the meviable influx of manufacturing induced the meviable influx of manufacturing induced the thoroughly prove But granted that the distribution of elec-But granted that the distribution of elec-trical energy from central stations has proved its advantages, how about trans-mitting it long distances, so as to supply and other Union veterans to General Gordon, of Georgia, who was one of the foremost militar" leaders of the Con-federady, newly exhibits that spirit of generous confraternity which is rapid-by effacing the scars of the civil war. There may be, here and there, a few hardshells who object to this recon-cillation; but to the great mass of peo-pie it comes as a welcome solution of sectional prejudice and sectional strife. The frequent suggestion of a third term for President Cleveland does not come from choice but is in reakity born of necessity. The national managers of the Democratic party have been on frequent hunts for an available man to nominate for president next year, and every hunt results in failure to find any one even as available man to nominate for president next year, and every hunt results in failure to find any one even as available as for opossibly carry New York, as Cleve-land's friende would never support to the possibly carry New York, as Cleve-land's friende would never support trical energy from central stations has proved its advantages, how about trans-BUERNSEY BROTHERS.

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But there is another side to the question



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The Harrisburg Patriot advises its

readers to "knife Willard." Let Lackawanna, next Tuesday, send an emognized by the writer as the natural

description of the fuel properties of

table young physician, standing high in his profession and giving the promise of efficient public service. Mr. Bartl, the candidate for county surveyor, also a young man, belongs to that large element in our citizenship which, although of foreign nativity, early appreciated Gordon, of Georgia, who was one of the the superior advantages of America and has since its arrival among us developed into a loyal and trustworthy factor in our civic life. He is honorable, capable, and ambitious, and his election would give to the county a new surveyor of irreproachable qualifications. Aside from the two local candidates, there remains the superb state ticket, including among its names our istinguished neighbor and fellow citizen, Judge Willard, to whom Lacka-

wanna county owes a specially note-

worthy indorsement.

Secondly, the vote to be cast on Tuesday is in a sense preparatory to the presidential contest next year, and in this sense it will behoove every Republican, every believer in a protective tariff and every admirer of capable and American national administration, to see that there is no faltering in the Republican column. A largely diminished Republican plurality next week would mean diminished public confidence in the prospect of Republican restoration in 1896, and to this extent would cripple and delay the present revival in business, which is founded on the popular belief that Democratic misrule will soon come to an end.

Let every Republican remember this, on Tuesday.

The London Financial News is so tickled over our new tariff that it can't find room to express its appreclation. Most foreign nations are.

The Flood Tide of Gush.

We suspect that a good many people in this and other cities will be heartily glad when the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding is over. The love affairs of this young couple are certainly of some interest from a financial, or economic, standpoint; but not by any means do they justify the myriad of columns full of gush, slush and slobber which the unthinking newspapers in this country are devoting to them.

The honest affection of two persons one a man and the other a woman, each for the other, is at all times a subject of delightful interest, not only to them, but likewise to society, which in this natural choosing of life-partners finds its best safeguard and security. But the mawkish flouting of great wealth coupled with pretentious efforts to stun and dazzle people and to set tongues agoing, such as has, from the very beginning, characterized the engagement of Miss Vanderbilt to the Duke of Mariborough, not only offends every reasonable sense of propriety but is, in addition, by reason of its international prominence, an affront upon the American people, causing them to be classed by forgign observers among the sickly ues and excophantic parasites who thrive on this kind of iridescent

there has been considerable

the inevitable influx of manufacturing industries into this valley.

land's friends would never support him. They turn to Carlisle and speedily see that with the record he has made as secretary of the treasury his nomination would be suicidal. They take up Campbell, of Ohio, and quickly lay him aside as a light weight Next they take a look at ex-Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and turn away from him with a negative conclusion. Having made the entire round the leaders turn finally to Grover Cleveland and conclude that he still remains the more available man of the lot. Then follows the announcement that in their opinion there is a vast amount of humbug in this cry against

a third term, and some of them have even argued that dnasmuch as Cleveland is not serving a second term in succession the third-term question does not enter into the problem at this time -that it is only proposed to give Mr. Cleveland a second successive term.

As we have said, the proposition to nominate Mr. Cleveland for the fourth time is not a matter of choice so mush as of necessity. If there were a really available Democrat within sight Mr. Cleveland would not so much as appear on the surface as a candidate for next year's nomination. His name is kept at the front because the party is in distress for the want of available presidential timber. It is practically reduced to one man and his name is Grover Clevelaind.

The case against Holmes, outside the newspapers, has not impressed the public as being much of a case; but it is probably quite as strong as the defense.

The Scranton Republican yesterday entered upon its twenty-ninth year. professing to be more vigorous than ever before. The Republican, apart from familiar characteristics, has been and is today a good newspaper, and one which might be made even better

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