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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. To the Republican electors of Pennsylva-

nia.
The Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in state convention Thursday, April 23, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the operahouse, city of Harrisburg, for the purhouse, city of Harr pose of nominating two candidates for representative-at-large in congress and thirty-two candidates for presidential electors, the selection of eight delegates at-large to the Republican national con-vention, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

By order of the state committee.

M. S. Quay.

Chairman.

Attest:Jere B. Rox.
W. R. Andraws,
Feerstades.

One of these fine mornings, unless England has a care, the world will awaken to read with its coffee at breakfast of the establishment of a new republic-the United States of South Africa. That same Cecil Rhodes is a man not to be trifled with.

Democracy's Last Card.

The latest political gossip from Washington, on the Democratic side, is to the effect that President Cleveland is withholding executive intervention between Spain and Cuba until shortly before the Democratic national convention, when he will play for high stakes by an earnest appeal to the overwhelming sentiment of sympathy in this country for the Cuban cause. In case he shall decide not to be a candidate for renomination, the administration mantle will be transferred to Olney or Carlisle, and the presidential battle will be waged with Cleveland doing his level best to rally all the fingoes to the Demquracy's standard.

This story has enough elements of plausibility to be accepted as approximately true. We do not think that Mr. leveland would be above playing t the galleries. The man who could peddle patronage as he peddled it when making the fight a year and a half ago for the repeal of the Sherman act; who could throw the whole power of the presidential office, postoffices, district attorneyships, collectorships and all, into the scales in a contest of the executive against the co-ordinate legislative branch of the government, as Cleveland has done on more than one occasion, need by no means be regarded as too pure a patriot or too lofty a partisan to turn foreign pyrotechnics to political account. We are aware there is an impression among many people that Mr. Cleveland is a cherubic innocent in politics, who is daily saved from political annihilation only by virtue of an unbending, iron will, and a blunt honesty which by its sheer momentum sweeps opposition before it. Yet we regard this Cleveland as an ideal creature, existing chiefly in the people's tickled imagination, whereas the real Grover, as Henry Watterson says, is a man who knows the game of politics like the gambler knows his cards, and operative: when in a tight place doesn't hesitate to make bold and daring plays that, however unlike politics they may superficially look, are, in reality the

shrewdest politics. The trouble with the present project, however, is that the people are already well informed as to the status of the Cuban revolution, and will wonder why a presidential recognition of the Cubans good next May or June should not have been equally opportune the preceding February. Any attempt to make political capital out of Cuba will fail because, from the nature of the situation, its motive must necessarily be apparent. For Cuba's sake we shall be glad to get even an eleventh-hour word of cheer from Grover Cleveland, the friend of rotten monarchy in Hawaii; but if delayed until then the word which he shall speak will be bereft of political significance, and will only illustrate the desperation of Democracy's case.

It is very evident that Spain's greatest fear in Cuba is that the war correspondents will get a chance to tell the truth.

Silver's Fool Friends.

In consequence of their refusal to vote for the Dingley revenue bill unless it were amended so as to provide for the independent free colnage of silver, the free silver Republican senators, Cannon, of Utah; Carter and Mantle, of Montana; Dubols, of Idaho, and Teller, of Colorado, have caused the defeat of that measure and have assumed deliberately the full responsibility of whatever crises may result through the insufficiency of the government's revenues to pay current expenses.

These men assume to be actuated by fidelity to the cause of free silver coinage. But their action is that of enemies of silver, who would by ill-timed obstinacy and general contrariness, lose for it the favor of all fairminded but hitherto neutral observers. These five senators might as well refuse to draw their salaries because free coinage is

financial machinery of the government its necessary lubrication.

No cause is ever benefited by incessant and injudicious championship, the competition of quask doctors of law To win there must be discretion as well and of philosophy. No doubt a wellas valor. The five Republican silver carned title is a prize worth keeping for senators have shown that they are possessed of no better quality than that of main thing is the ability, of which stupid stubbornness, and the revelation will inevitably cause a sacrifice of their power, influence and prestige. They are silver's fool friends, any one are cheap or dear. They can stand on of whom can safely be depended upon to their own feet, though the woods were do it more damage in a minute of idiotic full of alleged scholars made so only zeal than can be repaired by months by the grace of college faculties. zeal than can be repaired by months of patient endeavor by a whole regiment of bimetallists not yet gone daft.

Attorney General McCormick has made a ruling in the Cambria Iron company store case to the effect that there is no sense in his beginning a prosecution under the anti-company store law when it is evident in advance that the case would not be sustained in court. The opinion is in effect that that law was a bit of buncombe purposely framed so as to permit the passage through it of a coach-and-six; and inal, "Nothing," said he, "is more rewe guess that is not far from the real

The Future of the Booths.

It is to be hoped that Ballington in itself admirable, even though utand Mrs. Booth will yet be persuaded | terly divorced from honest; and morto undertake a plan of evangelistic ality. A self-respective community, a work in this country along the lines of the Salvation Army with the faults of that organization left out. To regret er criminal with even more abhorrence that the recent unpleasantness in the army should ever have occurred is no longer fruitful. The fact has appeared; let the best be made of it.

In a comparatively brief season the Salvation Army, at first glance seemingly crude, dissonant and suggestive alike of buffoonery and irreverence, has won general recognition as an actual and positive agency for good. While conventional Christianity sat back and sighed at urban vice, poverty and social degradation, fearing to soil its skirts in lose contact, the followers of the Booths, however noisily, roughly and with theatric affectation, carried the battle of the Cross into the neglected slums and wrought where others had halted. The results of their campaignng everywhere speak for themselves. No longer is the opinion of conventional Christianity sarcastic and critical. It has literally been shamed by these poor army folk into getting down to the level of its divinely appointed work. To Ballington Booth and his noble

wife belong much of the credit for this affirmative temporal triumph. They supplied the brains which prudently planned the campaign; and without their wise counsel the army will surely fall into decline. The circumstances of their dismissal do not leave much hope that they will be recalled and re-instated. The chances are against that. But it is impossible to believe that they will long be permitted to hide their talents under a bushel, or that the public is to be made the loser because the elder Booth of a sudden grew unworthily

jealous of his ablest son. Some one has raised the point that Major McKinley is a Methodist, General Harrison and Senator Allison Presbyterians, Governor Morton an Episcopalian and Thomas B. Reed an agnostic. Where shall we place Senator Quay?

Reaping the Fruits.

According to the testimony of Samuel W. Allerton, the Chicago packer, delivered a day or two ago before the subommittee of the house ways and neans committee which is investigating the benefits of the reciprocity policy and the effect upon trade of revoking the commercial agreements which were made with Germany, Austria, Brazil, Spain and other countries during the Harrison administration, the repeal of the reciprocity arrangements has cost the cattle trade 600,000 head of stock per year in the quantity of its exports and a shrinkage of at least \$1.50 per 100 pounds in the price. This is simply one item. There are others.

The Wilson bill has cost in many other ways. It has been estimated that its net damage to the country is greater than twice the cost of the civil war. This cannot be proved, but it is probably true. One thing at least is certain. It has cost a great deal in the way of deficits. The following table shows the national receipts and expenditures by months since the Wilson law became

H			Expen-	
	1894	Receipts.	ditures.	Deficit.
1	September	\$22,621,228	\$30,323,018	\$7,701,789
3	October	19,139,240	32,713,039	13,573,800
1	November			9,065,785
i	December	21,896, 136	27,135,460	5,269,034
П	January	27,804,399	31,523,447	6,719,047
	February		25,696,035	2,807,978
	March	25,470,575	25,716,937	246,382
	April		32,990,676	3,286,136
5	May		28,558,213	3,286,136
9	June		21,683,029	3,932,443
Ц	July	29,009,697	38,548,063	9,478,306
d	August		22,588,184	3,625,433
E	September		24,320,481	3,529,199
Ų	October	27,901,748	34,503,425	6,601,677
	November		27, 199, 253	1,212,780
		20,288,937	25,814,317	11 474,020
3	January	29,237,670	22,696,830	3,459,150
Í	Totals	\$429,323,353	\$502,487,650	\$74,164,290
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| Surplus. . Net deficit.

It will-be seen that the seven months of the fiscal year show a deficit of \$20,-000,000. Mr. Carlisle estimated a deficit for the fiscal year of about \$17,000,000. The first seventeen months of the Mc-Kinley law brought a surplus of \$26,ole, 198. The first seventeen months of the Wilson law have produced a deficit ation of all true and loyal Republicans. of \$74, 164, 296. Can we wonder that people long for Republican restoration?

Technically, the charge against Dr. Jameson is that he warred against a friendly state; in reality, the charge is that he did not win.

Not Worth the Powder.

Senator Garfield, of Ohio, a son of the late president, has undertaken, so far as the Buckeye state is concerned, to arrest the swelling tide of collegiate degrees which are being so indiscriminately conferred, usually for a consideration, by the increasing number of small-fry colleges that dot the hillsides and punctuate the plains. He has introduced a bill providing for the creation of a state college and university council of ten members, appointed by the governor, which shall pass upon the fitness of each college to confer de-

No doubt the senator's intention is excellent; but is the game worth the powder? A collegiate degree unsustained by merit is at best a harmless bit the basis of their refusal to give the brains to win a degree by honest lieves this to be the year. He has been as-

scholarship generally has enough to carry him through life independent of adventitious aids and secure against those who deserve it; but after all, the such a title is merely a symbol.

Able men do not need titles. They do not need to worry as to whether titles

That McKinley will lead at St. Louis, on the first ballot, is conceded. But the real question, after all, is, who will lead on the last one?

Encouragement for Crime.

One of the strong notes in Theodora Roosevelt's cloquent address at Chicago on Washington's birthday was sounded in discouragement of the "maudlin sympathy" which society is wont to bestow upon the clever crimpulsive in our public life than the tendency to delfy mere 'smartness'that is, the tendency to treat a certain kind of intellectual acuteness as community quick with the spirit of stalwart honesty, will regard the clevthan the stupid criminal, and will war upon-him relentlessly,"

The point is emphatically re-stated by the Chicago Times-Herald when it says: "There has been in times past too much here worship of criminals. Murderers and highwaymen are no sooner arrested and put upon trial than they find themselves the center of popular admiration and attraction. Weak and silly men and women flock to the court rooms and the jalls bearing presents of flowers and food. The enormity of the crime is lost sight of in all this adulation, and even when punishment is inflicted it has been so long delayed that it no longer has a deterrent effect. For all this society must bear the blame, and until criminals cease to be heroes the community must suffer from epidemics of crime.

What would Mr. Roosevelt and the editor of our esteemed Chicago contemporary think if they should learn that in the great commonwealth of tution known as the Board of Pardons which literally makes a business of turning convicted criminals loose on the community, murderers preferred?

Richard Binder is a name that Philadelphia ought to hand down to posterity along with that of rare Ben Franklin. Binder owns a number of barber shops and in these shops he has posted signs saying that employes who are caught accepting tips will be discharged. There can be no doubt about it-the need of the century is a tipless and a talkless shave.

Americans will be glad to learn that President Crespo and the Venezuelan government appreciate the stand we took in support of the Monroe doctrine. Your Uncle Samuel may be a trifle dense in his present adjustment of domestic affairs, but his foreign policy. under Olney, has been "up to the limit," as Chimmie Fadden would say.

The sultan's special commission has made its report on the Armenian massacres, and finds that the Armenians were wholly to blame. It seems that they exhibited a most disloyal unwillingness to being wantonly outraged and butchered.

NOW GET TOGETHER.

From the Montrose Sentinel.

The spring elections in the state of Pennsylvania have now passed into his-tory and another step in the onward march of triumphant Republicanism is recorded. There were several contests, however, in important cities through the state, where Republican municipal governments were replaced by Democrat om these contests the Republicans should draw a lesson. These local Democratic victories are of but little political signifi-cance and other years would be of no real importance, but in such a year as this when the Republican party is to once more wage fierce battle for suprem icy in the nation over the common enem t is certainly unfortunate and regret between factions of the Republican party the Democrats are given even temporar control of city governments.

Factionalism in political parties seem to be necessary adjuncts to political life buried at the primaries, then, perhaps factionalism is not unhealthful to the party; but when, as has been the case in sev eral instances this year, these differences are carried to the polls and the candi-dates of the party betrayed by a faction unsuccessful at the primaries, the family quarrel has been carried too far, and the success of the party in the future sendangered. It may all be well enough for traitorous factions, who last Tuesday succeeded in defeating their party, to that may their achievement. gloat over their achievement, provided that their rejoicings be of short duration, the shorter the better.

The duty of the hour is for all factionalism to be laid aside and for all of us to remember that above and beyond any merfaction we are Republicans and as such, we must now "get together" and prepare for "a long pull" for Republican restoration in every branch of the national gov-ernment. Let us make this the greatest Republican year of all history. It can be

THINKS QUAY MEANS BUSINESS. From the Chicago Record.

Colonel A. K. McClure, the venerable and eloquent editor of the Philadelphia Times, who is a Democrat, but knows pretty much all that is going on in Pennylvania, talks in the same way. He thinks that Mr. Quay had a great deal of solid encouragement from other states before he consented to have his name used, and that there will be a great sur-prise at the St. Louis convention when his strength is disclosed. Said he: "I his strength is disclosed. Said he: I think every one will give Colonel Quay credit for being a shrewd politician. I think he is the shrewdest politician in the United States, and he is a very much bigger man than most people suppose. He is a student and a scholar, a lover of good books and he owns the best pri-vate library in Pennsylvania. The world has seen very little of that side of his charcter. He is a silent man, with a se-cretive disposition, cool-headed, far-sighted, and has remarkable executive mbility as well as political shrewdness. Colonel Quay would have made a great general if fate had thrown him into a

war, and, there being nothing left for him to undertake but politics, he has been equally successful in that line."
"Is he in earnest?"
"Yes, I think he is in earnest. I think

called as bitterly as any man in Ameri-can polition—as bitterly as Grant-but justly or unjustly he naturally desires a studication and what will be more of

A MONUMENTAL PARLURE.

From the Philadelphia Bullstin. The attentions which the secretary of The attentions which the secretary of the treasury is receiving in New York have suggested the lamen of a Carlido presidential boom. And yet there has been no victim of the second advent of Cleveland who has failen so low and wretchedly in public repute as this once honored son of Hentucky. John C. Carlide is now one of the last mea in the ecuatry whom most men think secondary of ever seeing in the white house. ously of ever seeing in the white house. In mental power he is the ablest Demo-eral in active public life; but in capacity for public business he has been the most signal failure it has yet produced, Mr. Carlisle may live to be a very old man. but he will not live long enough to wipe out from the excollection of his country-men the nightmare of his administration as secretary of the treasury.

AN ANECDOTE OF BILL NYE. One day at a dinner with some newspaper acquaintances the waiter brought raw systems. One of the company sug-gested whisky and the whisky was brought, "I can't cat raw oysters and drink whisky," said Mr. Nye. "I once did it out west. The liquor baked the bivaives and I was sick for a week,"
"Well," said Charles H. Hoyt, who was at the table, "hurry up and do one or the other."

Nye looked at the oysters. Then he looked at the whisky, "Waiter," he said, take away the oyeters."

WILL HE RUN INDEPENDENTLY?

From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. A great many politicians think Congressman Scranton, by his course in the Scranton municipal election, killed himself politically. We are not so sure of that. The Democrats of Lackawanna county may be induced to put up a "dummy" candidate for congress the coming fall, and sacrifice him in Scranton's interest. The congressman from the Cwelfth district is wily and has had considerable experience in fixing combinations favorable to himself.

BOASTFUL.

rom the Wilkes-Barre Times. If the Perrine comet, which is speed-ng toward the earth at the rate of 1,600,000 illes a day, isn't particular where it rikes, we beg leave to suggest Wilkes-Barre,-Scranton Tribune. If that comet should ever strike this city our solidity is such that the thing would be knocked into smithereens.

PRESERVE THE TREES,

From the Carbondale Herald. Dr. Rothrock's lecture last week in Scranton ought to arouse interest in this section in the preservation of our forests, With every natural advantage the towns Pennsylvania there is an official insti- of Lackawanna ought to be surrounded by roves of maple, hemlock and beach,

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.11 a. m., for Thursday, Feb. 27, 1896.

A child born on this day will notice that when ex-Deputy Burke smiles the face of Collector Herring wears an expres-

sion of woe. The problem of providing a policeman's star for each of the patriots who paraded on the South Side the other night will dis-turb Mr. Bailey's slumbers for some time

A "spell" has been cast upon a Wilkes Barre cow and the animal refuses to give milk. The Republican cow of this city ems to have been fixed in the same manner, and there is a suspicion that Uncle Ice is the hooden.

Oil that stills the troubled waters down at the cooking school will hereafter need to be pure olive.

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not get married on the strength of Mrs. Rorer's assertion that \$5 a week vill feed six persons. Better first open oarding house and become wealthy.

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