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The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Lackswanns County.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. To the Republican electors of Pennsylva-

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, ' The Republicans of Pennsylvania, 'yy their duly chosen representatives, will meet in state convention Thursday, April 23, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the opera house, city of Harrisburg, for the pur-pose of nominating two candidates for representative-at-large in congress and thirty-two candidates for presidential electors, the sciection of eight delogates at-large to the Republican national con-vention, and for the transaction of sich other business as may be presented.

other business as may be presented. By order of the state committee. M. S. Quir. Attest:-Attest:--Jere B. Rox, W. R. Androws, Feerstaries,

It is well to remember, in connection with the Cuban revolution, that the friend indeed is the friend when needed.

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## The Wrong and the Right Man for State Chairman.

There is an apparently well authenticated rumor that Senator William H. Andrews, of Crawford county, who was state chairman during the Delamater campaign, aspires to a re-election to that position in succession to Senator Quay, who is credited with a desire to surrender it. It is also reported that Mr. Andrews will, in his present ambition, have the senator's cordial support.

We are loath to believe that the lats ter clause in this interesting information is accurate. If it is, it will excite antagonisms as unnecessary as they will be inevitable. Senator Quay car thank Andrews as much as any other man for the fight made upon his leadership last summer, and if anything, can cause a general re-opening of that fight it will be just such a programme as is hinted at in connection with the announcement of Andrews' latest candidacy. If Andrews, in his own name

which has given recent stimulus to the excise judges, on the lines of the Hackalk of an independent Republic of enberg bill. anada. This talk as yet is vague and Another feature of this bill which will pasmodic, but if the Sun's informant e worthy of close study is its unqualia truthful one, it may yet gain sefied granting of licenses to all who can lous headway. Concerning the finanpay the price. There is no limitation ial condition of the dominion this inupon the number of license holders in a cresting witness says: fiven community; neither is there to

would gladly work if they could get

"Members of the government, officers be any holding of court to pass upon if the civil service, railway magnates the character of applicants. The whole who luxuriate with the millions that question is put on the simple plane of a have been presented to them by the money qualification; restriction is covernment, wealthy manufacturers achieved through the natural dread of who have been made millionaires by too much competition. While at first let of parliament, and bankers who glance this seems a blunt way of putontrol the capital of the country-all ting things, it is no doubt cuite as opresent Canada as prosperous and as logical as the method pursued under cing the brightest gem in the British the Brooks law, and a good deal less rown. But these are all top dogs. likely to cause ill-feeling 'hey are all very proud and happy, and, The liquor men of New York state, is Mark Twain said about the Prince and their friends, who oppose the measof Wales, they ought to be, they have ure, talk of appearing in person, 100,000 good situations. Underneath all this, strong, before Governor Morton, with owever, among the toiling masses who

a petition for a veto. This would preproduce the wealth of the country, sent a good opportunity to study human imong the farmers and workingmen, in nature. many cases there is a condition of dis-It would be an interesting coincidence tress bordering on despair. Relief and if the opposing presidential nominees charitable associations in the various should be McKinley and Wilson. cities report that they have never had

to many applications for assistance as Governor Morton no doubt is of the during the present winter, and this not opinion that it "never Raines but it from the lazy and undeserving, but from pours," those who are out of employment, and

THE PATTISON BOOM.

any to do. In the rural districts the 'Penn," in Philadelphia Builetin. greatest scarcity of money exists. The Robert E. Patilson's name as a presi-dential candidate at Chicago is as much of a possibility as that of any other of the men whom the Democrats are talking over finance minister proposes to add \$3,000,-000 to our already enormous debt to men whom the Democritis are talking over in a careless, happy-go-luck way. Shrewd old Jerry Elack once said of Pattison when at Harrisburg: "That young man is dreaming of the presidency, and he is taking care never to do anything that will be quoted against him in Febrail politics." The ex-governor still has scores of Philadelphia friends who firm-ity believe that destiny will eventually head him in that direction and that he still has at least six presidential elections in which he may stand a chance at it before he becomes as old as Allison. Mor-ton and Morrison now are. fortify the frontier and to make complete that isolation which he calls splendid,' but which, so far as Canada is concerned, is fast becoming an isolation of misery and poverty. To thoughtful people who are able to distinguish between the name of a thing and its quality, who do not think that servility constitutes loyalty, or that patriotism consists in a total disregard of their own interests, the situation is

assuming a grave aspect. So far as Ontario and Manitoba are concerned there is a growing sentiment that annexation to the United States would be the best solution of the difficulty. That confederation can hold together on present lines much longer is impossible." But it takes two to make a bargain. We suspect that the United States is not anxious to increase its indigent population and its debt merely in order to

swell the number of square miles of its Our exports of breadstuffs for February were nearly double what they were year ago. The cortainty of Republican restoration is evidently imparting

before he becomes as old as Allison. Mo-ton and Morrison now are. It has frequently been said that Pattl-son could have had the nomination at Chicago in 1892 if William F. Harrity, in had not been intent on looking out only for his own interests. There was some at-tempt to lodge this idea in Pattlson's mind, but prone to suspicion as he is, he has never been known to indicate that it had taken root there. Of course, there is no doubt that the New York delegation, Tammay and pretty much all of the anti-Cleveland outfit, on that occasion would have gone over to Pattlson if Har-rity had put him in nomination. But Harrity had been committed to Cleveland from the start; he was one of the very first Democrats in the country to see the popular reaction that was settling in 'or him after Hill had overreaced himself with his snap game in New York; at least a fourth of the Pennsylvania delegation were plotting against Harrity under the personal direction for Harrity if he had taken dvantage of an opportunity for his personal direction for Harrity if he had taken advantage of an opportunity for his personal friend and associate in his own state, but it is questionable whether there was ever a time in that week of in-trigue in the Windy City when the oppor-tunity may be fairly said to have been at hand. Campbell, Boles, Gray and Pal-mer all had the same but thrust at them by the Hill men, and there was more se-rious interest in them as possibilities than there was in Faltison, who seemed to have little personal attraction for anybody in the convention outside of the Pennsylva-nians who were most strenuous in want-ing his name sprong on the delegates were both his and Harrity's worst ene-mica.

This is the opinion of a Democrat and ing his name sprung on the delegate: were both his and Harrity's worst ene rival. Yet it has many Republican mles. indorsers. Among business men espe-cially the feeling for General Harri-son is one of marked friendliness and confidence. They argue that while any of the other Republicans probably might make a safe president, the In-diana man certainly would. His rec-ord is a known quantity. His ability in that office is not conjectural. There is also another strong factor pointing to the possibility of Harrison's nomination, notwithstanding his with-drawal. The people, in delusion, turned indorsers. Among business men espe

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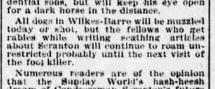
From the Harrisburg Patriot. We recall that in the sweetness and beauty of last summer his excellency. Senator Penrose, one soft day came out of the gloom of Brigantine beach and, at the same moment, came out for Me-Kinley. Where is that McKinley com-out now?

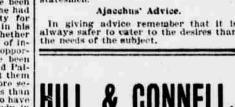
### A REIGN OF TERROR.

A REIGN OF TERROR. There is horror too prolific in the jar-gon scientific which disturbs the mood pacific Of the ordinary man: In these awful tales that thrill us of a bugaboo bacillus that is hiding near to kill us If by any chance it can. Not a single chance it misses; it is lurk-ing in our blisses; it is even in the kisses That delight a leap year dream; In the air are microbes floating: in the water they are gloating fiendish vigi-lance devoting To their world, malicious scheme. Oh, ye philosophic sages, we were happy all these ages while these animals outrageous Unsuspected flourished here; And although, just for the present, we withstand their siege incessant, we run other risks unpleasant. For we're almost dead with fear.

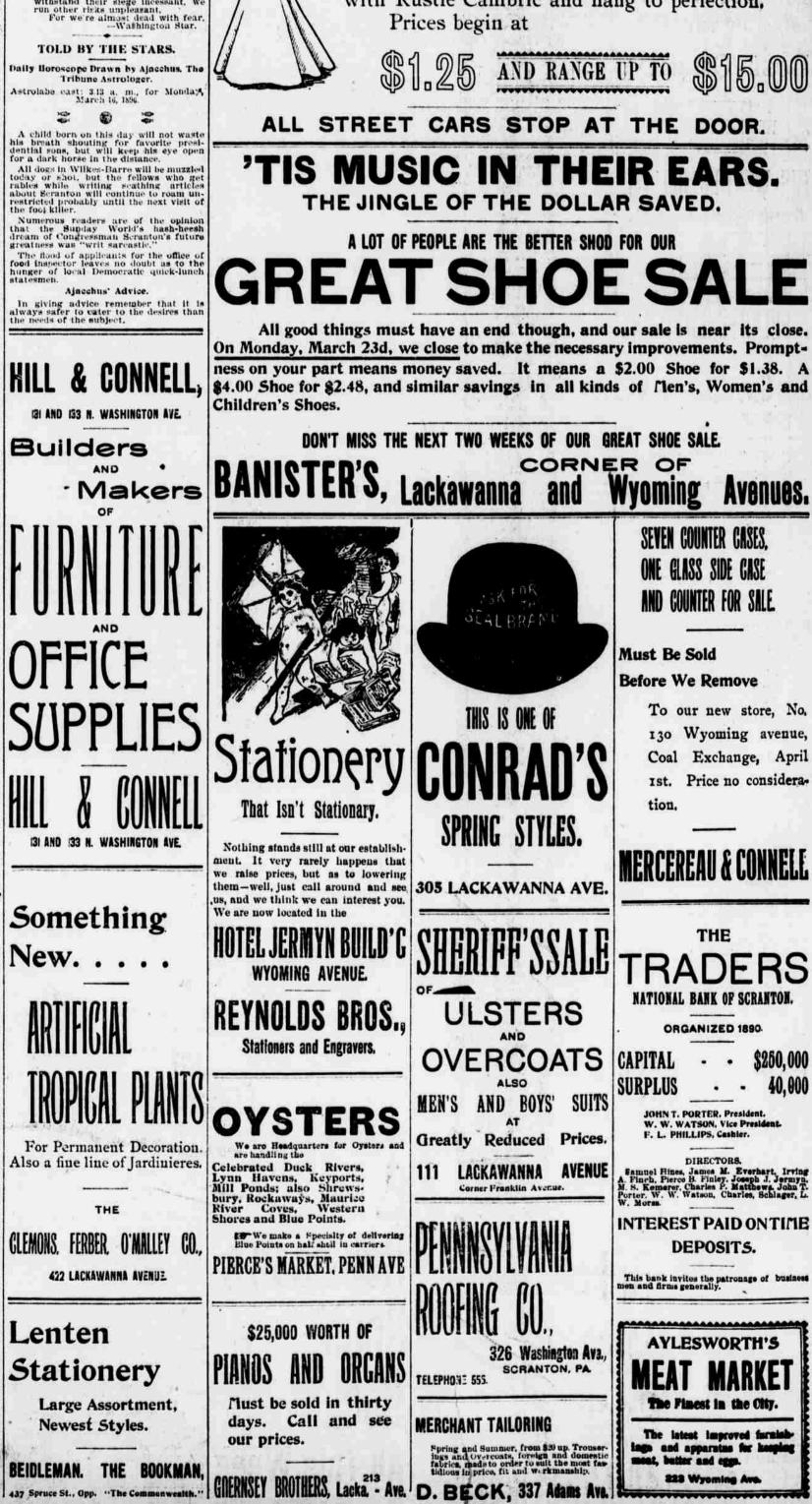
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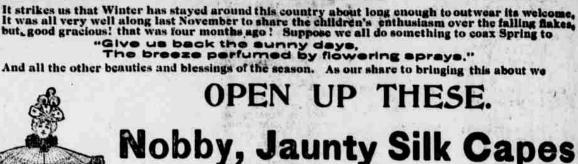
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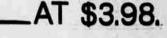




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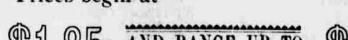
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and with his own strength, can secure the chairmanship, well and good; but we much misjudge the temper of the party if it will submit without resistance to the forcing of this objectionable candidate upon it contrary to its will.

The friends of Senator Quay who wish to preserve unbroken the present general acquiescence in his leadership can give no better proof of their fidelity to the sometimes too generous man from Beaver than by informing him of the feeling against Andrews and by admonishing him of the grotesqueness of putting at the head of the reform campaign in this state the man of all men who in his personality and methods presents the most conspicuous evidence of the need of reform in Pennsylvania politics. No doubt Quay feels under obligations to Andrews and wishes to

retain his friendship; but there should be ways and means without courting the risk of another party uprising. Why not elevate to the chairmanship

a clean and tried man like ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres? The suggestion of his name is an excellent one.

The idea that any old thing is good enough for vice-president should be effectually exploded at St. Louis.

## The True Condition of Canada

A Montreal correspondent of the Sun draws a picture of affairs in Canada which sheds new light upon the political situation in the now greatly perturbed dominion. "Nominally," says he, "we have a representative system, but the present government, which is without exception the greatest concentration of knavery which exists in the form of a government in any civilized nation of the present time, has retained power through a long number of years by a systematic method of bribery, by garrymandering constituencies, and by springing on elections unexpectedly, as in the last general election in '91, when they advised the governor general to dissolve parliament, on the pretence that they wished to be empowered by the people to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States. That this was a pretence subsequent events proved, as all that ever came of the treaty negotiations was the celebrated three-minute interview which one or two members of the Canadian government had with Mr. Blaine at Washington. During the first session of the new parliament the facts in connection with the McGreevy scandal came out, and then was revealed the true reason why the elections had been brought on. It was in order that the government might snatch a verdict from the electors before they became cognizant of the facts in connection with that celebrated episode."

The present dilemma in Canada owes its origin to the fact that the dominion parliament has made up its mind, over the head of the provincial legislature of Manitoba and against the overwhelming wish of the people of that province, to establish in Manitoba at public expense separate parochial schools, in addition to the public schools already in operation. It is the foreing of this programme which has caused been far stronger than it is had it pro-Manitoba to threaten secession, and vided for a bi-partisan commission of

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Harrison a Possibility.

Governor Matthews, of Indiana, is

moted as having declared his belief

that General Harrison will be nominat-

ed at St. Louis. "I should not be a bit

surprised," said he, "if the convention

is stampeded for him."

1900 the aggregate population is likely to be larger than the total population of the thirteen original colonies at the beginning of the Revolutionary war. and larger than the present population of any state, except New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. Just how such a mass of urban complexities shall be governed is a problem. If the "Greater New York" is not ruled better than the old New York has been ruled, we suspect that a good many citizens will yet regret the consolidation.

Chauncey F. Black says he is for "Carlisie, Wilson, Olney or any distinguished leader in or near the Cleveland administration." Is Pattison, then, so very repulsive?

## More About the Raines Bill.

There will be some fat pickings in Empire state politics if the Raines bill is approved. That bill provides for a state-commissioner of excise at \$5,000 a year; a deputy at \$4,000; a secretary at \$2,000; a clerk at \$1,000; fifty assist-ants at salaries yet to be fixed; deputy for New York county at \$4,000; one for Kings county at \$3,000; one for Erie at \$2,000; sixty, special agents at \$1,200 aplece and sixty special attorneys at salaries not yet agreed upon. No wonder the Democrats are fighting against the placing of all this patronage in Republican hands. The bill would have

pointing to the possibility of Harrison's<br/>nomination, notwithstanding his with<br/>drawal. The poople, in delusion, turned<br/>him out in 1882. A good many of them<br/>are now comscience-smitten and want<br/>to square accounts by putting him back<br/>in again. Should the politicians, next<br/>june, get deadlocked among their fa-<br/>yorite son booms, what could be more<br/>natural than that the people should<br/>turn to Harrison, as the logical and<br/>tested solution of the whole problem?.There is no likelihood that Harrity will<br/>headsil's time. There is a good deal of<br/>the versorer has hardly reached the<br/>stage of a national reputation, but he is<br/>taw only scream of the best known Democrati of<br/>Pennsylvania outside of the state since<br/>to be for any other candidate. Patison as<br/>the would runt.Martison, the whole problem?The will do no harm to keep General<br/>Harrison's name in mind. And how he<br/>would runt?All that is now required to<br/>refeater Gotham? a certainty is the<br/>gubernatorial signature to the author's<br/>thing bill and the taking out of a new<br/>city charter. When this shall be done<br/>the metropolis of the New World will, on<br/>Jan. 1, 1898, become in population the<br/>second largest city in the world, and in<br/>arca, we believe, the first. Under the<br/>terms of the measure which last week<br/>passed the Albany legislature, the new<br/>municipality will include the following<br/>towns and cities:<br/><br/>TotalsArca.<br/>Stage in the solid result as the solid control to<br/>the solid control to the solid result in solid control to the measure which last week<br/>the terms of the measure which last include the canibola so solemn as Sam-<br/>differ, he is a platitidinously as Grover<br/>Cristing the take a delang being being to the local census of 1894. Bi<br/>1800 the aggregate population ratings a result.<br/>TotalsThe above population ratings are accounts of 1894. Bi<br/>1

In 1886 he sat in the executive mansion almost alone on the eve of the Democrat-ic convention which put Black in homina-tion for governor, hardly a Democrat deigning to notice him as an adviser; when he came back to Philadeichila there was, apparently, no opening for him in politics for many a long year to come; but only four years later. Mr. Harrity per-formed that brilliant piece of manage-ment at Scranton, by which the veteran Wallace was completely outwitted and outgeneralled in person, and by which Pattison again became governor before he was past 40. I venture to say that there will be no man who will land on his feet more promptly when the Democratic re-action comes about some of these days than this clear-headed, temperate, sober-garbed, well-behaved Philadolphian, who it only 46 has had the experience of a vet-eran in official Ide. In 1886 he sat in the executive mansion

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