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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. To the Republican electors of Pennsylva-

nia, The Republicans of Pennsylvania, by 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 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 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. By order of the state committee. M. S. Quay, Attest:-Lere B. Rex.

Jere B. Rex, W. R. Andrews, Secretaries.

The point is well taken that if the next legislature is to be a reform legislature, the people in the various districts should not fail to elect to it real reformers.

Last Night's Riot.

The mob at Providence last night. which assailed Ruthven, was less considerate of women than was the Dunmore mob. The latter permitted the women to depart in peace, probably in deference to Peter Hobday's doublebarreled shot gun. But the Providence hoodlums surrounded a street car in which three women were seated, and stoned it until each one of them had to lie down flat on the car floor. Their escape from serious injury was marvelous, but no thanks for this fact are due to the hoodlums. That the latter did not kill every defenceless woman in the car was not their fault. They did all they could to add murder to their

other crime of riot. It may well be asked, in this connection, where the police force were. With every reason to expect trouble, it appears that only two officers were within sight, and these against the hundreds of rioters were practically powerless. ognition and moral aid, suddenly

municipal growth. It is with pleasure lie, and it would go upon the page of that each new step in Scranton's for- American history as a seemly reasserward progress is recorded; and the tion of the vital principles of American Hotel Jermyn is certainly a long step government, made, as becomes men in this direction. without fear and without equivocation. According to Walter Wellman, Mr. Our esteemed contemporary, the

Truth, announces that it has secured Cleveland believes that he is his party's exclusively the services of Colonel J. only hope. This is eminently true, in Armoy Knox, the founder of Texas Siftthe past tense.

ings and later the general manager of To Restrict Immigration. the Brockton, Mass., Times. Colonel That the will of the people is for a Knox will contribute to the columns of closer restriction of immigration, to the our enterprising neighbor a daily colend that no alien shall be permitted to umn of "Echoes of Every-day Life," enter the United States who cannot, into which he will introduce the wit,

when inside it, support himself and humor and pathos which made his Siftfamily and add something of value to ings known and relished the world over. the citizenship which he augments, is Colonel Knox is a brilliant journalist. nowadays conceded. All parties are a delightful raconteur and a man of agreed on this point. Even foreigners themselves, after a residence here, perceive that it is to their own interest

as well as to the interest of the native-Before the retiring pastor of Eim Park born element, to shut out alien crimichurch shakes the dust of Scranton nals, paupers and hopeless illiterates from his feet, we desire to say, in bewho now bring simply discredit, exhalf of the community to which he has pense and trouble upon the community for five notable years so devotedly minthat shelters them.

istered, a few words of farewell. The present congress is considering The pastorate of Rev. Dr. Pearce will two bills for the further exclusion of always be remembered by the people of immigrants. One, the Stone bill, puts Scranton, Irrespective of denominationthe duty of sifting would-be immigrants al lines, with most pleasant and affecupon the American consuls in foreign tionate recollections. To be sure, he suports. The candidate for certification perintended the three constructions of before one of these consuls is required Elm Park church, the finest temple of to swear and to prove by evidence, if worship in Methodism, into which he necessary, that he has not been a conintroduced many of its most felicitous architectural and structural ideas, and vict or a felon, that he is self-sustaining that will always be a monument to his and that he is not afflicted with any contagious disease. The other bill, inmemory, the like of which few pastors, troduced by Senator Lodge, makes the in any denomination, are privileged to

contemplate. But it isn't so much that of the applicant to read and write the fact which has endeared Dr. Pearce to language of his native land. us. And, come to think of it, we do not know if it be any one fact or group of facts which can be singled out from all the rest and put into cold type. We only know that his pastorate has been

restriction which would make it easier

Chamberlain argues. As a matter of precaution the man who wants to win renown as a safe guesser had better discount the Gros-

The murder route to fame would perhaps be less frequented than it is if there were fewer sensational news-

THE CANVASS UP TO DATE.

The week begins with the election of 388 delegates to the Republican national con-vention. The following table shows in what states these delegates have been chosen, and how they are distributed among the different candidates, accord-

and ambition and that age has withered his former keen perceptions of right and wrong in politics and blinded him to the true character of those who are trading on his good name. Whether he is weak or wilful, however, the result will be the same. More in sorrow than in amer the pople will trach Governor Morton the les-son that previous good character will not excuse the subordination of the public will to the purposes of spoilsmen."

Jere B. Rex, secretary of the Republi-can state committee, intimates that Hunt-ingdon county will be alone in its instruc-tions for McKinley in the Eighteenth dis-trict. Rex carried that county as a Quay man for mational delegate, but the con-vention instructed him to vote for McKin-ley. If he goes from the district he will support Quay.

The Eighth district Republican confer-rees meet at Easton on April 3 to elect two delegates to the St. Louis convention and it is likely that General Frank Reeder, of Northampton, and J. M. Dreisbach, of Carhon, will be chosen. General Reeder is sure, as he has the Monroe and Pike conferrees. Mr. Dreisbach will be equal-ly sure if he secures the Northampton live. tive.

as yet been agreed upon for delegates-at-large. They are Governor Hastings and United States Senator Cameron.

Revenue Collector Grant Herring must have been away from home, or attending more to his official duties than to polities, when the Columbia county Democrats de-clared against the unit rule. It was a rather surprising result, but it shows that there are some spots in the Democratic quarters of the state where opposition to the unit rule is stronger than the influence of the office-holders. Those who have been making the defeat of this rule an issue in the election of delegates to the Democratic state convention have already had a much better success than they could have expected when they began their cam-paign. About the only delegates that can be locked to in a body to support the unit rule are those from this city. Revenue Collector Grant Herring must rule are those from this city.

THE GENERAL OPINION.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The population of Greater New York, as it will be under the provision of the act of extension which has passed the state legislature, is estimated at 3,200,000. This will entitle it to rank as the second city in the world in population. It has iong been the first earthly metropolis in self-estimation.

Tribune Astrologer.

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the time limit will be obliterated. This would mean that congregations which have Dr. Pearces would proceed to monopolize the best men in the Methodist ministry. Whether such a state of affairs would be desirable to Methodism as a whole is not for laymen like us to discuss. We only know that the con-

gregation on Franklin street in Wilkes-Barre is to be most sincerely congratulated.

ideas. We bid him welcome.

Farewell to Rev. Dr. Pearce.

If the people do not take the trouble to elect trustworthy members of the state legislature by direct ballot, how could they be expected, after the novelty had worn off, to elect decent United States senators by direct ballot? The fault, men and brethren, is not in the system, but in the electors who abuse that system and make of it, as they will make of any other system, a

#### Do Something for Cuba. The annals of American legislation

contain no more humiliating episode than the senate's recent treatment of the Cuban issue. Each day of additional delay is a day of shame for the senators who, after dangling before the Cuban belligerents the hope of rec-

along the best lines of church work that somehow the idea of losing him casts a gloom over the whole circle of his friends, none the less real for being not easily translatable into words. A time may come in Methodism when

republic.

venor bureau's McKinley estimates by from 25 to 30 per cent.

test of certification simply the ability

Some doubt has been cast upon the ability of our consuls to perform this work; but it would be well enough to give them a trial. The purpose of foreign certification is to save unfit immi-

grants the expense of a fruitless trip across the Atlantic. Strictly speaking, our duty begins and ends at the home landing place, and the foreigner who

reaches the outer shore of the United States could fairly be made to take his chances of getting through the bars. It seems to us, however, that the Stone and Lodge bills might successfully be merged into one sweeping measure of

for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for an unfit alien to get a certificate of admission into the great

If England, by grabbing the Soudan, an divert attention from less distant blunders, it may be worth a small war.

At least, this is probably how Joseph

papers.

It is said that only two gentlemen have

Center county Republicans will hold their primaries on April II. Chairman W. E. Gray says he is in favor of the voters balloting for president.

Judge Frank Gunnison, of Erie, declines a renomination by the Republicans.

#### HERRING'S BLACK EYE. From the Philadelphia Press.

If mob rule is to follow this fellow Ruthven wherever he goes, then it pression, or whether if he have a right howl for retreat. to speak without molestation in public places, he should not also have the Washington that although the house light of ample legal protection. The fact that the police have not tried to prevent him from speaking places upon them the responsibility of seeing that he is accorded ample protection from assault.

One thing at least is sure. The peace and good order of the city of Scranton must be preserved, no matter who gets hurt in the preserving of it. Upon that proposition every decent Protestant and every decent Catholic can unite. One or two more riots like the one in Dunmore last week and the one in Providence last night will be sufficient to set in motion forces in this community which will insure the protection of life and limb in every lawful right.

The people of Pittsburg seem to think that as between a home "boss" and a "boss" from an adjoining county there isn't enough difference to warrant a change,

Scranton's New Hotel.

The formal opening, one week from tomorrow, of the magnificent new Hotel ington letter to the Philadelphia Press Jermyn will be an event of more than -"are disgusted with the way the Cuordinary significance to Scranton. It ban question has been managed in the will overcome a want which has for house." We may well believe that "a many years, and especially during the very large majority of the members of last few years, with their rapid devel- the house," representing, as they do, opment, been conspicuously in evidence the overwhelming sentiment of their -the want of a thoroughly modern public place of refreshment and abode ample enough to give entire accommodation to the increasing volume of final action in view of the news from transient guests whom business or Havana that a crisis in the Cuban war pleasure calls temporarily to our city. eral Maceo and a force of 25,000 well-

Not only will the new structure, in size, design, and appointments, be a armed insurgents moving through the credit to the Scranton of today-it will provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio, continue to be that for many years to toward the 45,000 Spanish troops that lie within the limits of the same territory, come. The courage which has prompta decisive battle may at any moment be ed Mr. John Jermyn to invest in a profought. The point for Americans to ject of this kind a sum of money which consider is whether it shall be fought is in itself a large fortune even in this before the American nation shall have day of great possessions is a signal testimonial both to the builder's personal enterprise and to the commercial prospects of this community. Nor should Mr. Godfrey's share in the project's real good nor Spain any actual harm. completion escape grateful recognition. He, too, has assumed a risk which only boundless faith in the city's possibilities would justify; and, with Mr. Jermyn, has given to the world another evidence of the spirit which has made Scranton what it is.

That the faith of these enterprising violation of treaty obligations strike a gentlemen in the continued growth of strong and a telling blow in behalf of a this thrifty metropolis of the anthrastruggling nation which is seeking as cite region is not misplaced we firmly our sires once sought to free itself from believe. One cannot be blind to the an odlous tyranny. Such a blow might many evidences of local development disorganize the New York Stock exwhich are arising on every hand. But change. It might excite the gamblers even if these evidences were less con- who speculate in human distress. It spicuous than they are, the presence in might anger the hotheads of red-handed the community of men of wealth so will- Spain. It might worry the sissies and ing as are the great majority of our cause perturbation among the mugrich citizens to put their resources at wumps. But it would be an act which the command of worthy new institu- would win the cordial and undivided aptions would compel sure and steady proval of every founder of this repub-

snatched it away because the hucksters and jobbers who measure patriotism would seem to become the duty of the by the fluctuations of the stock exauthorities to discover either whether change took fright at the antics of he is not a nuisance, deserving of sup- the Spanish hotheads and set up a State.

mockery.

It is asserted in the dispatches from Alabama Arkansas list, of Columbia conference committee has agreed to ac-Florida cept the Cuban resolutions as they orleorgia iginally passed the senate, the chief lillnois neliana members of that committee refuse to lowa call the subject up until there shall Jouisiana Massachusetts Michigan be a full in routine business, which may or may not be for weeks. In the meantime, the monster who has charge Minnesota . Mississippi of Spain's armies in Cuba, gaining courage from congress' dalliance, pro-New Mexico... claims anew that he will henceforth Ohla treat all captured insurgents as incen-Oklahoma diaries and bandits, which means that they will be butchered at sight. Yet in the face of this official pronouncement, General Weyler has the unblushing effrontery to give out, at Havana. Total a Pecksniffian Interview, in which he declares that he has all along had con-

fidence in the sober, practical nature of the American people, and expects them yet to applaud his resort to the tactics of the middle ages in the attempt to forge in blood new fetters upon a long-

suffering people. Small wonder is it that "many members

The Republican primaries in exheny county Saturday res The Republican primaries in Al-legheny county Saturday resulted as follows: McKinley, carried Pitts-burg, Third, Fourth, Fifth legisla-tive districts by 14.000 majority and the Sixth and Elighth legislative districts by 1.500 each. Quay carried the city of Al-legheny, composed of the First and Sec-ond districts, unoposed, and the Sec-enth also by 200 to 200 majority. Of the twenty-seven state delegates to be elect-ed the Quay people got but seven, two each in the First and Second legislative districts and three in the Seventh. C. L. Magee and William Filnn, W. A. Stone, and Robert McAfee are the national defe-gates. of congress"-we quote from a Washconstituents, "are anxious to pass the senate resolution," and that speedily. All the more urgent is the necessity for gates. for independence is at hand. With Gen-

York ....

Alabama ..... Arkansas Florida Missouri Georgia Illinois filinois Indiana Kansas Louistana Minnesota Mississippi

A Harrisburg dispatch asserts that a red-hot fight will be made in the Republi-con state convention on April 23 against the election of Senator J. Donaid Cam-eron as delegate-at-large to the national convention. The anti-Quay forces will make this the chief point of assault upon the Quay ticket. It is claimed that David Martin and C. L. Magee have agreed to combine all the Philadelphia and other delegates they control in an effort to beat Cameron. They regard him as the weak-est spot in the Quay ticket. Their friends aiready claim that there are enough anti-Cameron counties to defeat the senator. gone on record in behalf of the cause of Cuban freedom in its hour of extreme need, or whether our action shall be deferred until it can neither do Cuba any If any fact is plain beyond mistake it is that Spanish sovereignty in the Antilles, with its unbroken record of rapine, extortion, cruelty and bloodshed, is an anachronism and an outrage. The time has come when the descendants of the revolutionary fathers can without

"It is now pretty well understood," says the Philadelphia Times, "that Senator Quay will continue as chairman of the state committee, and the little flurry that was caused by the candidacles of State Senator William H. Andrews, of Crawford county, and Frank Willing Leach may fairly be considered at an end."

In Major Handy's judgment, "Governor Morton has failen immensely in the pub-ile estimation by subserviency to the bosses, People were reluctant for a long while, even in the face of the strongest circumstantial evidence, to believe that Platt had such a mortgage upon him as seems to have been foreclosed. But now they have settled down to the charitable conclusion that without being actually a party to the compiracy of the bosses, the governor has fallen a victim to vanity