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SCRANTON, APRIL 8, 1596.

The Tribuno is the only Republican daily in Lackawanan County.

the change.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. To the Republican electors of Pennsylva-

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, by The Recublicans of Pennsylvania, Cy their dais chosen representatives, will maet in state convention Thursday, April 21, 1595, at he o'clock a. m., in the open-house, city of Harrisburg, for the pur-pose of aominating two candidates for representative-st-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 husiness as may be presented. By arder of the state committee. endion, and for may be presented. ther business as may be presented. By order of the state committee. M. S. Quay, Chairman

Attest:-Jere B. Rex, W. R. Andrews, Secretaries.

If the ceremony in St. Thomas' should make General Harrison the Republican nominee, will Bachelor David B. Hill have the sagacity to take the hint?

The Harrisburg Platform.

If the Republicans of Pennsylvania who, by their representatives at Harrisburg, two weeks from today, will formulate a platform, had a clear view of the logic of the protective principle, they would not play into the pockets of German and English bankers and race were narrowing down to a contest brokers by declaring, as they are quite | between McKinley and Harrison, with likely to do, for an appreciating stand- the office evincing a disposition to seek ard of values. They would, in that the latter, nolens volens. contingency, as soon think of declaring in favor of free trade as in favor of an adjustment of the money question which enriches speculative foreigners while steadily impoverishing the great mass of productive Ameri- azine by Isaac D. Petter. While nothcans

Instead of joining in the hue and cry against silver-the metal which it is to country roads continue to be rough, irthe interest of Americans to make val- regular and at certain seasons of the uable because they have so much of it year practically useless both to wheel--the Republicans of Pennsylvania, if men and to teamsters, they were true to protection as a whole. would, a fortnight hence, choose a plat- phenomenon of the abandoned farm as form declaring boldly for the free coin- a proof that something is radically at

cil of the Methodist Episcopal church sensible plan would be to let the prevawhich will meet in Cleveland next lent gold spasm run its course and then month will probably take find action | educate the Republican party back to upon the subject, by voting to admit first principles. women. It will be remembered that There will be general and genuine eight years ago five women, among sympathy for Insurance Commissioner them Frances E. Willard, were elected Lambert in the bereavement which has general lay conference delegates. The come to him through the loss of his bishops were without precedents to charming and gifted wife. Mrs. Languide them, and in the absence of a "bert was not only a model mistress of law governing the maining up of the roll of members instructed the secretary to a happy home but also a writer of substantial reputation, who proved by her record and read the names of women career that domesticity and intellectureparately until a conference of un-

ality are by no means incompatible questionably constituted delegates among women. ould decide upon the eligibility of women. The question was referred to Unto the first of the present April, a special committee, and after a long the revenue supplied by the Wilson bill and animated discussion this commithad fallen since its enactment just \$74,tee reported "that under the constitu-167.259 short of meeting the current extion and laws of the church as they pensee of the government, to say nothnow read women are not eligible as lay ing of the interest-bearing debt necudelegates in the general conference." mulated during its operation. These Between 1883 and 1892 a proposition to are Carlisle's own figures. They exmend the restrictive rule by specifyplain the secret of the prevalent depresng distinctly that lay delegates may be sion in business. men or women was submitted to the

If Thomas C. Platt is the only barrier annual conferences, but was defeated by 2,600 votes. The preachers mostly between Quay and McKinley, it ought voted against the change and the laity | not to be difficult for the latter to get for it. At the conference of 1822, held ; together. The Raines law will fix in Omnha, no women delegates were Platt.

presented for admission, elthough the TROUBLE WITH CLEVELAND. continient was strong in favor of women. Next month, at Cleveland,

Washington Letter, Pittsburg News.

Washington Letter, Pittsburg News, "Til bet that if I were in St. Peters-burg, I could see the car of Ranzia easier than I could get to see Grover Cleveland, if I were to go to the white house today." An irate Democratic congressman once made this remark. It thorouted voices the examperation and insignation which have simply developed into almost buired among Democratic senators and repre-sentiatives for the president. Some of them, life Senator Yeas, or Messouri, will not enter the white house, not even on for-mat social occarions, such us the great people of the public business or Inpor-tion of each white rescond. Others po only when public business or Inpor-tion matters concerning their states or districts, or a constituent, compels them to go. It is a matter of ment douby whether there is a score of Democrats in the senate and house who go to see Mr. Cleveland of their own free will, and enjoy their visits. three women will present themselves for admission, and the whole subject will be reopened. Thus far, a considerable majority is reported in behalf of Among the eminent Methodists who dvocate the admission of women delerates are Dishops Fitzgerald, Maliallee, Hurst and Newman, Daniel H. Moore, editor of the Western Christian

Advocate, Dr. A. J. Kynett and the editors of the church papers generally, always excepting Dr. Euckley, who, with Bishops Vincent and Merrill, is the mainstay of the opposition. The intier argues that the suggested change

is unscriptural, unconstitutional and As has often been said during Mr. Cleveinexpedient; and that it would tend and a record term, he leads a practically isolated and lonely life. He has few friends, and no associates outside of his crobinet. There are several reasons for this. One is the dissensions his financial to remove woman from her destined and proper sphere of greatest usefulcrolinet. There are several reasons for this, One is the dissensions his funnelal policy has caused in his party. The fight in which he forced the repeal of the Sher-man silver act began it. His subsequent anti-silver policy has intensified it. The Metropolitan hotel here is the great head-quariers for southern senators and rep-resentatives, mostly free silver men. In the evenings these goritemen are to be found in the onlee discussing public af-filts in southern fachion. To mention the predictive name among them he like waving a red rag at a buil. To speak of him as a candidate for renomination al-most makes them froth at the mouth. His relasal to sign the Wilson tariff bill, and he characterization of it as a piece of "party period and dishoner" still rankies in the trenaits of many. His Hawalian policy farce added to his unpequarity. But Mr. Cleveland micht have in a streat ness. On the contrary, the argument in the affirmative is that women sugtain the church and are therefore morally entitled to a voice in its government. As we said at the beginning, the lay mind cannot quite fathom the mystery why the preachers, who are the chief opponents of the proposed change, should object to such a recognition of the most active, carnest, faithful and unselfish fraction in their congregations. It looks to laymen suspiciously like ingratitude.

policy farce added to his unpepularity. But Mr. Cleveland might have in a great mensure overcome this had he had any inct, or shown the slightest degree of kindliness and good fellowship. He has shut himself up behind barred doors al-most. It has required persistence, diplo-macy, "check" practically, to get near him, and even then his manner has too placing showed that he feit he was wast-ing valuable time in merely listening to them. A Pennsylvanian ex-Congressman, a Democrat, said: "While I was talking to him he looked at me with about as much expression in his eyes as there would be in one of the fish he pulled out of Buz-zaris" hey." This has been Mr. Cleve-land's great failter. It has done more often all cleate mathe him unpopular, even had. He acts as though the men whom the Democratic party has cleated to rep-report it in senate and house are not im-portion enough to spend time mon. And-naturally enough, the men think they are. It looks indeed as if the presidential A convincing presentation of the economic value of good roads is made in the April number of Godey's Mag-

ing that he says is new, all that he says is and will remain timely so long as Mr. Potter first cites the now familiar

Quite a prominent Democrat was dis-cursing the president the other day. He said: "The trouble with Cleveland is that

thing was wrong, and before the song had been completed they realized that it was not "English as she is spoke." No further criticism was heard from the pair dur-ing the remainder of the performance.

I noticed on the street yesterday the fiver and white dog that ran up Wash-instant avenue a few days since before the bullets fired by Officer Block, of the police force. The marks of one of the bullets were visible on the animal's rump, but observes the principal in the mad-dog scare, which caused such a commo-tion on the arcume, seemed safe and found and runly to become star per-former in another panle at any time. It is to be head that Mr. Balley's adminis-tration will remove that dog if nothing the is a necessarilished during the next three years. ...

A METHODICAL MAN.

Your Selection A METHODICAL MAN. W. E. Curits, in Chicago Record. Scinitor Quay is a very methodical man. He preserves overy methodical methodical with a subject and the time. All these papers or files away after an ingenious system of his own and are classified diret under subjects and them in a sub-classification alphanitheally. They are also indexed with grant cure. Therefore, if Mr. Quay desires at any time to know what he wrote to Governor McKinley or what He wrote be Governor McKinley or what Governor McKaley wrote to him on the presiden-tial greation, he first takes down his in-dex book marked "presidential" and turns to the letter "M" in the takes. He is thus really to sustain his monery and accer-tain his past relations at any time, with any person, and a burniar who breaks into his house to steal his political corre-spondence could and the right papers very easily.

REED AS A PHILOSOPHER.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Brawn by Ajacohus, The

Tribane Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.17 a. m., for Wednesday, April 8, 1896.

07 C A

Moon rices 2.31 a. m. A child born on this day will notice that neutral learnalism is becoming more pop-ular in Seranton daily—with publishers. Controller Eddle Robinson ought to be

happy in office today. There will be no excuse for the local papers to publish his alleged portrait for several days yet.

Aincehus' Advice.

pal government.

the chief.

an expression of gloom

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your paper.

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From the Chloago Record. That Speaker Red is taking matters philosopically is shown by a reply no made to a member of congress who alternated to condule with him concerning the New Hompshire convention. "The uncertain-ties of life give the greatest zest to our experience." he said. "It would be a very stapid world if everything turned out as expected."

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tional, but safe home bimetallism not counting the mud on the wagon without going to a silver basis or los- wheels. Five hundred million dollars ing a penny's worth of our aiready paid for farm implements and machinlarge stock of gold. And when protec- ery to harvest it. Twelve hundred miltion again ruled at the custom houses lions invested in farm horses and mules -high protection safeguarded by reci- to drag it to market. Think of waitprocity-we should get such a steady ing for the mud to 'dry up.' Sixteen influx of foreign gold in payment of million horses and mules idle in the the balance of trade that it wouldn't be stable. Four million dollars a day for long before the gold-basis nations of horse feed; twenty-eight millions a Europe would become alarmed for their week. Think of the loss of time and own safety and would begin to solicit labor; the dwarfed and shrunken values us to make bimetallism international. of our farms; of the elack supply and Such an experiment would be worthy | good prices when the roads are impasof a people having the natural re- sable; think of the procession of farmsources that Americans have and being ers that rush to town and glut the by instinct, tradition and manifest des- market in the first days of dry wenthtiny differentiated from the feudalistic | er, and think of the paitry prices they monarchies of the Old World.

But the Harrisburg convention, of an overstocked merchant." course, will make no such courageous | But that is not the whole matter, utterance. Despite the fact that the even from the farmer's standpoint. working classes and most of the pro- Says Mr. Potter: "Raise the value of ducers and manufacturers of the state | real estate on American farms five per are bimetallists, that convention will cent., and you make our farmers richcatch its cue from the American con- er by six hundred and fifty millions freres of the gold-monometallists of of dollars. Put a like increase on the non-productive Europe who denomin- value of farm products, live stock, and ate as sound money that kind of money farm machinery and you gain three which they can make scarce when it hundred and fifty millions more. Desuits their purpose to do so, and em- crease the cost of hauling one year's phatically resolve in favor of the gold crop of hay, cereals, potatoes, tobacco, single standard. This much is clearly and cotton, by only ten cents per ton, foreseen. Word-jugglery has done its and you save fifteen millions of dolwork. Silver is already as good as lars. A good road, therefore, is a splenhanged, drawn and quartered. While did investment. There never was a the fad lasts, soundness and gold will good road made in any civilized coununquestionably be considered synony- try on earth that didn't pay a hundred mous terms. Some day, perhaps, we per cent a year on its cost. It raises may awaken to the fact that it is a the value of every acre, invites us to poor plan to cut off our nose to spite | market when prices are good, and takes | our face; but it must be confessed that | us out of the clutches of the commission the awakening does not seem to be pirates who sell our goods behind our very near at hand.

The news that Spain has calmed down over congress' recognition of the Cuban belligerents shows that Spain can still recognize an inevitable fact when it sees one.

Women and the Conference.

women and the conference.
It is difficult for the lay mind to comprehend the disinclination which many clergymen manifest toward admitting women as lay delegates to the ecumenical councils of the church. This question is again agitating Methodism, and we are glad to observe that the Wyoming conference has taken its stand on the side of progress. The vote at Binghamton-64 to 57-was close, to be sure, but it is nevertheless an indication that the drift of sentiment is forward.
The quadrennial international coun-

fault in the conditions surrounding hibitive tariff on all foreign silver, both American agriculture. That something bullion and coin, thus shutting out he believes is the poorness of the public metal that we don't want and using roads. "Last year," says he, "our railmore freely metal that we really do reads carried a thousand million tons need. They would do this upon the of freight. Every year the amount inground that since silver has been ar- creases. Every pound of this freight is tificially depressed in market value by carted and carried over our streets and means of its legal discrediting on the roads before it gets to the railroad. Milpart of the creditor nations, whose ex- llons of tons more are hauled in wagons ample this country has meekly fol- and sold in the country towns and conlowed, it would be proper to give the sumed by the local buyer. Here is the protected silver output of our own farmer's end of it: hay, fifty-four milmines an artificial boost by way of just | lion tons; ninety million tons of potatoes; two million tons of cotton; total, Thus we should gain, not interna- one hundred and fifty-two million tons,

Cash Value of Good Roads.

consing the president the other day. He said: "The trouble with Cleveland is that he magnifies his office too much, and in nucrifying it ne magnifies himself. He seems to thick that it belitties him to condescerd to little things, or what he thinks are little things. Mr. Cleveland mants to be dealing all the time with great issues, and their details. He has no time for men who are interested in the ordinary affairs of public life. In-tread of leaving matters to his cabinat and the chiefs of departments under them, he makes his shoretaries clerks morely, and tries to run everything him-self. Great men never do that; only men who think they are great. I am told that when he was governor of New York he used to sit in his office in the ospital until 2 and 3 o'clock in the mora-ing writing letters that a \$1,200-a-year derk could have answered just as well, if not better. He's doing the same thing here, although on a different scale. Now, if he had, during her should shop enough each day to sit two hours and tark with somators and congressmen and prominent senators and congressmen and promiaeat Democrats who came to Washington-ligton to them, 'jolly' them a little-ho Baten to them, 'jolly' them a little-he would have been as popular as he is now dieliced. But when the white house is run on the order of a Massale below, when you have to have the parsword and the mip, and then, like as not, get the mar-ble heart. It is no wonder that Grover Cleveland is the most heartily hated man in the Democratic party."



I am surprised at the lack of enthu-I am surprised at the lack of enthu-siasm on part of the gallant brethren of the press over the charms of the fair at-tendants at the teachers' institute. Thus far there has not been united effort on part of the reporters in naying compli-ments to the youth and feauty of the la-dies who encourage the thing generation in pursuit of knowledge at rates that entitle them to compensation in the line of praise whenever opportunity is offered. In days gone by the good locks of institute attendants were never passed by in reports of proceedings which offered. In days gone by the good looks of institute attendants were never passed by in reports of proceedings which are of necessity in times prosp. But associating is lacking this season. No one has compared the black upon the check of the suburban ward histractrens to the tints of a rosebul on a June morning and the golden rays of sumst have not been brought into play in describing any of the trenses that adorn intellectual brows at Young Men's Christian Associa-tion hall. Can it be that the city school marms are not as bright and as handhome as in days when Secretary Semina and Editor Blackwood spoke enthudastically in the columns of the daily press, or are the attractions of the fair seaf. I am in-clined to think that the latter version is true. If more attention is not paid to this important feature of the institute I would suggest older men be assigned to report the proceedings in future, so that the handhome faces and new spring hats may be properly appreciated. backs at their own figures, keep their own accounts, and pay us a pittance for our toll and trouble. A good road shortens distances, saves time, wagons, horze-flesh, and harnesses, increases the load and lessens the burden, and makes it possible to haul two tons to

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