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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican electors of Pennsylvania. The Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives...

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

One week from this morning Pennsylvania Republicans will probably know just how Senator Quay and David Martin stand with reference to each other.

Why Take Needless Risks?

The prediction of ex-Congressman Wolvorton of Sunbury that there will be a split in both the old parties over the silver question...

At the same time, it is in our judgment apparent that the Republican party has need to be considerate of the very large element in its membership...

Senator Quay stands as good as one chance in three of being nominated at St. Louis. While this remains true, Pennsylvania should stay by him.

Lecky on Democracy.

The English historian, Lecky, has issued a new book, "Democracy and Liberty," which is an argument against popular government.

This is not by any means a new proposition, but it gains in interest when we reflect that it is the mature expression of a broad and profound student of our own time...

have ascribed to baptism. It is supposed to wash away all sin. In a sense these comments, typical of many in the book, are clever, but what do they prove?

"I have observed," says Governor Hastings, "that in several counties of the state local candidates fasten themselves upon the popularity of one or the other of the presidential candidates...

Safety Appliances in Travel.

During the seven years from 1888 to 1894, 16,257, employees of American railroads were killed and 172,139 crippled, maimed and injured.

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meter of my own construction on the temporal muscle, giving his acuteness of sensibility to pain. We wonder if he measured Holmes' nerve.

The estimated Lancaster New Era is unkind to "Jack" Robinson, when it says of him: "It is either a very warm or a very cold day that Robinson is not heard from in some way."

In every state in the Union, except Maine, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, the law directs that murderers in the first degree shall be executed.

The nervous kind of way in which Brer Harry assuages his fellow-Democrats that the "sound money" campaign is all "right does not have the effect of allaying the administration's alarm.

The editor of the Cleveland Leader has gone to the trouble to inform the public in a personal card that ex-Governor McKinley, Mark A. Hanna and McKinley's private secretary are all Protestants.

Mr. Cleveland intends, it is said, to remember congress with a special financial message. It will doubtless afford another illustration of what its author does not know about finance.

ONE VIEW OF SENATOR QUAY.

Says Dr. Edward Hedloe, to the Chicago Times-Herald: "There is a disposition in the middle states to regard Senator Quay as a candidate for the nomination for president in some sense a jest. Do not think it. There are no elements of a joke about it."

"Quay's courage has always been a distinguishing trait. He combines both the moral and the physical sort. He resigned his command of a Pennsylvania regiment on account of long continued weakness which made it impossible for him to survive three months more of active experience."

"The personality of such a man is interesting. He is not exactly the kind one might expect him to be, solely from observing his political career. He is retiring in manner, subdued and unsensational in address."

From the Harrisburg Patriot. "The argument that Pennsylvania is too strongly Republican to give the presidential range is old but worthless. It is not necessary now to give the nomination to a man who stands in the nucleus at the polls. Besides, there is no doubtful northern state, Maine, Ohio and

Iowa now are as surely Republican as Pennsylvania. Only they don't equal us in majorities. We emphasize our loyalty to American protection and sound money by a hundred thousand more majority than they do, but that fact should not count against a home candidate. It is pretty nearly Pennsylvania's time for a presidential candidate if such things are to be considered; and a united and enthusiastic support would in my judgment bring the Pennsylvania candidate far inside of the possibility circle."

"Whoever is nominated," added the governor earnestly, "Pennsylvania will give the successful man the greatest majority of any state in the Union. Our industries, our wage earners, our hope for returning prosperity stand for sound money and the American idea. Senator Quay represents these as distinctly as any other American citizen. I believe the best interests of the party will be advanced by giving our united delegation at St. Louis making a brave and determined effort to secure the nomination of Senator Quay."

NO NEED FOR A BOLT.

From the Lebanon News. The Republican national convention does not need to antagonize the silver men, as heartily will these no occasion for a bolt. The Republican party heretofore dealt wisely and judiciously with the money question and it can be trusted to do so again.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaohua, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cost: 1.18 a. m. for Friday, April 17, 1896.

A child born on this day will note that the Scranton base ball club went to bat under an evil planet and a semi-square umpire yesterday.

Frank Robbing fished along the banks of Rearing Brook the other day and did not get a bite. But wait until he casts a fly in the direction of the Municipal buildings!

Alas! Alas! Again we hear the arguments of yore. And ruffianly breaks on our ear. The query: "What's the score?"

At the first blush of balmy spring the Wilkes-Barre forest fire correspondent escaped from his keeper.

Reports of results thus far during the trout season seem to indicate that the world's growing better.

Avoid explosive thermometers.

ADVICE TO POETS.

Retire into your writing den. Put beeswax on your easy chair. Take reams of paper, nib your pen and ruffianly breaks on our ear. Don't write of love—it's out of date—

Work out a subject really great. And make it brilliant, if not true. And, if you're lacking for some rhymes, look up the poets—they'll supply you.

'Tis one of those enormous crimes for which the public won't deary you. You pause in doubt? A phrase of Greek will turn your lines in proper metre; or if in French a rhyme you seek, your verses will appear much sweeter. And then, I think, if I were you, I wouldn't send them to the papers, but twist them round—(if you do)—into the sweetest smoking tapers.

—New York World.

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