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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric. Election Day, Nov. 3.

It looks as if there might yet be : vigorous contest of Mark Hanna's claim as the original McKinley man.

#### Pave Mulberry Street.

A journey from the central city of direct initiative in affairs of state to Nay Aug falls, made in this benutiful springtime, will convince any to amount in fact to no prerogative at thoughtful man that the key to the deall. She can neither originate legislavelopment of that inviting portion of tion nor ston delay nor modify the legisthe city lying between Taylor and Arlation which others set in motion. She thur avenues, and also the key to the confers her honors according to the preultimate improvement of Nay Aug park, consists of the proper grading ment the speech which the dominant and paving of Mulberry street. This ministry places before her eyes. And street, by reason of its occupancy by though there has yet been no seriou the Nay Aug and Petersburg car lines and also because of its connection with the Elmhurst boulevard, is the natural axis of the large area in question, and nation is, in fact, as effectually removed the latter will begin to be utilized for residence purposes just as soon as and no sooner than Mulberry street is made In brief, the queen of England, good ready for convenient travel.

In the area of which we speak there are home-sites sufficient for the accommodation of from 8,000 to 10,000 new population. We say new population, because whether these sites shall be occupied by present residents or new comers, the addition of from 2.-000 to 3,000 new homes to the city's facilities for accommodating increased population will mean that sooner or later the new population will come. Thus it is to the interest of every part of the city that this expansion of th

of honesty and fair dealing. This by walls which would not circumscribe the executive director of the training present bill is merely one of the minor of 300,000 school children. The number of men who can preside satisfac-We certainly want no more bond is sues of that stripe, congress or no contorily over colleges is large; the numgress. But a law on the subject is ber who can get the best results from scarcely necessary now that the pub- the public schools in large cities is comparatively small. Inasmuch as the lic has its eye on the white house, for great problems of the future have to the occupant of that storied structure would not dare to do it again. do with the city, it is well that our best and brainiest educators are in the It is reported that the mikado of mood to volunteer to grapple with Japan intends to visit America. It

#### those problems, not from afar, but as fighters in the ranks. Vigilance on the part of this govern-

Yesterday marked the 77th anniverment has thus far prevented the desary of the birth of Victoria, "queen of parture from the Florida coast of the Great Britain and Ireland, and empress steamer Three Friends, which is laden of India." and due celebration of that with arms and ammunitions for the fact will be completed in the mother insurgent Cubans. The result is that country today. The present is the 58th Cuba's cause is neid back correspondyear of her reign, which is the second ingly and the arm of the nation which longest sovereignity in English annals. ought to help those who fight for liber-The Victorian era will be chiefly conty and independence is instead poised spicuous in modern political history by to deal to the patriotism of a neighborreason of its marking the last possible ing people a damaging blow. We limit in the subjugation of the crown sometimes wonder that our countrywhich was begun at Runnymede. It is men remain so patient under the preseverywhere conceded that the present ent administration's deliberate ignortitular ruler of England is a pious, vir-

ing of their feelings and convictions in tuous and gracious lady who has well regard to foreign affairs. carned the reverence which her name inspires. As daughter, wife and mother The Medical Brief for June predicts her career has been most exemplary that Allison will be the Republican As a friend she has been always faith nominee on a gold platform and Stevenful. As a woman she has been ever son the Democratic one on a platform pure. As a factor in social and philanin favor of the free and unlimited cointhropic affairs her influence has conage of silver at its commercial ratio stantly been exerted for decency and with gold. The Brief had better stick cleanliness. Yet in the face of these to medicine and not attempt to diag-

personal recommendations, by no nose politics. means frequent among sovereigns, it is an historical fact, no less curious than Andrew Carnegie says the tariff can instructive, that it has fallen to her wait. But, then, Andrew is rich and clean and peaceful reign to realize the can stand it. The American people degradation of the English throne to a think differently. They want a decent level below that of any other important protective tariff just as quickly as they

throne in Christendom: below the humcan get it. blest traditions of past English royalty As the returns come in from the delepossibly even below the comprehension gate elections it is becoming more and of those British assailants of democracy more certain that the esteemed Democwho habitually glorify government by racy will have to adopt a bifurcated platform or else consent to a divorce. For today, whatever indirect power

Victoria may command, her prerogative Mr. Halsey declines the Republican ongressional nomination in Luzerne has been so dwarfed and abridged as and ex-Senator Williams intimates that he doesn't want it. Was such modesty ever known before? Magee's newspaper professes to be

glad that Quay visited Canton; but it still keeps its business hand gripped tightly about its dirk.

It would be interesting to know just what William F. Harrity expects to gain by pretending that the Democrats will win this year. The man in Canton may be a poor

politician, but if he is, he certainly is clever at concealing it.

OUR DEBT TO FOREIGNERS.

head compared with whose real authority over vital public affairs the power of the president of the United States is Olympian in scope. We have often wondered how Queen Victoria's successor will adjust himself to these abridged conditions. Being a man, he may take it into his head to want to exercise a little influence of his own: and if he does, either the people will in sheer pity grow lenient to him or there will finally be trouble. This is a practical age. Even England will From the Chicago Times-Herald. ity over vital public affairs the power

power to tax and to spend. It is now three years and one month since the Democratic party took control and every act under which revenue is collected and the expen-ditures provided for is of is making. This is the result from June 20, 180, to April 1, 1900. 

UNPRECEDENTED SITUATION.

From the Philadelphia Press. From the Philadelyhia Press. For the first time in the history of the Democratic party its national convention is approaching without a convass for the presidential nomination by any candi-dates whose names come conspicuously before the country. Nothing like this, has ever been seen. New York is without a candidate and the New York Democra-cy has none to every Democratic national convention in sixty years with a candidate or bitterly opposed to one. While two eastern states present condidates, nother candidate is making a canvass. The like is true of the two or three candidates in the west. No struggle or canvass exists for the Democratic nomination. No man wants it. wants it.

### A TRUE WORD.

Every country has its peculiar conditions, which must be recognized by its law-makers. Each nation must legislate for its own study its own interests, take care of its own industries and its own peo-ple. When this is done, American states-men have discharged their highest duty, and can with safety leave to other nations the duty of legislating for themselves.--William McKinley.

AND LOOK CHEAP.

From the Philadelphia Press. There are several favorite sons at pres-ent writing who carry the expression of having gone to a preddential plenie and sat down in the custard ple.

TRUE AS PREACHING.

From the Washington Post. A good, stiff fine, accompanied by a workhouse sentence, will, after the rem-edy has been applied in a few cases, put an end to bicycle reorching.

## Contrast.

No cutter sent too narrow seemed For them a year ago. Squeezed side by side, of bliss they dreamed,

Their eyes into each other's beamed, While a shrwd horse correctly deemed He wouldn't go Too slow.

But now, whene'er they go to ride, A roomy, cushioned seat Seems for their comfort not too wide, She doesn't snuggle to his side As when she hoped to be a bride, For now, instead, They're wed. -Somerville Journa

-Somerville Journal. The Whole Truth.

The Whole Truth. "Here is your dime," said the kind-heart-ed man; "but-tell the truth, now-weren't you lying when you said that you wanted it to buy food with?" "I was," admitted the wanderer, "I thought so. Now, run along and get your whiskey." "Oh, sir, you misjudge me. I promised to confess all, and I will. I intend to spend this coin for a bath."-Indianapolis Jour-nal.

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In Our Window, How

Many Miles Will She Travel?

# A Prize Guessing Match

Every lady purchaser is entitled to a guess upon the number of miles this lady will ride, and the one guessing nearest to the number of miles will receive a beautiful White Chiffon Parasol as a prize. The fair rider will keep the wheel in motion during business hours, from 8 o'clock Saturday morning, May 23d, until 6 o'clock Monday evening, June I. (Sundays excepted.)





city park ward shall be expedited; for in addition to giving to the inhabitants of Scranton a larger number of neat new homes, the expansion will involve an increase of business activity and an appreciation in values generally.

We understand that a proposition for the grading and paving of Mulberry street out to Prescott avenue is already under formal consideration by councils. If this information is correct we trust that it will not be long before the way will be cleared for affirmative acunder informal consideration by councils can be trusted to make an honest and judicious award of the necessary contracts, we believe that no action of the present municipal legislature would. in the long run, be productive of greater good to the whole city than the grading and paving of the chief connecting thoroughfare between the city and Nay Aug park.

With the Democratic national convention only six weeks distant, there still is no indication whatever pointing to the identity of its probable nominee. The personal equation has never before formed so inconspicuous a factor in the Democratic problem.

#### The Butler Bond Bill.

It is expected that a final vote will be taken in the senate today on the Butler anti-bond resolution, a measure upon which considerable time has already been wasted. The bill prohibits the future issuance of interestbearing United States bonds without further authority from congress.

No doubt this is a buncombe bill, introduced for campaign purposes. Yet it has been directly invited by Cleveland and Carlisle. The scandalous memories of their dealings with the Morgan syndicate do not disappear. Each new incident tending to disturb the financial outlook seems to recall the circumstance that a president of the United States, in a time of general peace and less than two years after a national election in which his greatest grievance against the opposition was that under its management of national affairs the treasury had accumulated a surplus, deliberately put a bonus of \$10,000,000 into the hands of a secret combination of bankers for buying an issue of bonds which the general public would willingly have purchased at higher figures without the necessity for special inducements.

Had Mr. Cleveland directed Secretary Carlisle to enter the vaults of the national treasury and hand over to agents of this Wall street company \$10,-000,000 of the people's money in cash without a consideration, it would not only have been called plain thievery. without sanction in morals or warrant in law, but he would have been impeached for it and driven into private life with every mark of popular resentment and disrespect-a course of retribution which would have been made doubly certain by the presence of Mr. Cleveland's law partner among the beneficiaries of the raid. As it was, the raid was accomplished to precisely the same practical effect by a method of indirection which, while it may have evaded the law against embessiement, his credit. As the president of a col-yst bears heavily upon the principles legs his influence for good is bounded

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practical age. Even England will not indefinitely put up with the financial waste inseparable from an uncrowned monarchy.

Senator Chandler should ask pardon while there is yet time. It will soon be too late.

## An Ideal Vacation.

Although Scrantonians have not for the past two years been directly in touch with the University Extension movement, they will nevertheless be somewhat interested in the arrangements which have been completed for the fourth Summer meeting in the buildings of the University of Pennsylvania, July 6-31. This meeting will subdivide into five departments. Department A will include sixty lectures on various aspects of the life and

LIKE OUR OWN SIRES. J. H. Embry, in Washington Post. The freehness, bloom, and beauty of all the freehness, bloom, and beauty of the freehness, bloom, and search her feters, unbound her limbs, and stood up the freehness, bloom, and the Amer-ter of law and liberty, as did the Amer-ter of law and liberty, as did the freehness the sails of her commerce whitened the sail and toil, to a cruel master be-so have ber home, her liberty, and her life. She is so hear our doors that we her she has been and the sail last, is her do the sail the heart thundering at the very the bane her home. The blood courses the view of the sail the heart thus single utterance, the sail the heart the bores that her blood theart with the thought of ancient Rome, to be delivered by representatives of the faculties of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Wesleyan, Catholic university and Adelphia academy. This department of instruction will parallel last summer's study of the Greelan civilization, and promises to be a comprehensive review of one of the most interesting and informing fields of inquiry. Department B comprises twenty lectures and three laboratory courses on psychology and will be in charge of Professor Lightner Witmer. Department C embraces four distinct courses each of ten exercises in music, also lectures on harmony and counterpoint by Professor Hugh A. Clarke, and other lectures by Thomas W. Surette on the plano-forte sonata, church music and the opera. Department D includes lectures and laboratory drills on botany and chemistry, and Department E will cover the field of mathematics. Thirtyone lecturers, probably the most eminent collection of scholars that could be gathered together in this country, have been secured for the meeting, and in addition to this attractive spread of intellectual delicacies arrangements have been made for such social features as will make the meeting an ideal sum

mer's vacation. The cost of this unique month's out ing to licensed teachers in Pennsylvania, including every necessary expense, need not exceed \$50; and \$75 would be a generous estimate. To others, \$75 to \$100 will pay all costs, including transportation. Many persons would think nothing of spending this amount of money on a fortnight's vacation along the mosquito-infested seashore, from which they usually return neither better nor wiser. How much

more sensible it would be if some of this tide of aimless summer-time travel were diverted in the direction of West Philadelphia, where the annual meetings of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching afford magnificent opportunities both for recreation and superior instruction.

Some surprise has been expressed WHAT IT HAS COST. because President Gilman, of Johns From the Philadelphia Press. The measure of Democratic incompet-nation of the interest charge. A country is like a man-more debt means bad man-is like a man-more debt means bad man-is schemt in adjusting income to expendi-me, and with a country asr leh and pres-ferous as the United States no excuse ever exists for more debt in peace. In 1833 the Democratic party took charge of all branches of the Government and had absolute control of the Hopkins university, has indicated a willingness to assume the superintendency of the public schools of Greater New York, a position to which he is likely to be called. As we view the subject, this attitude is eminently to

\*\*\* 13.475. From 1881 to 1899 Hungarian immigration jumped to 127,678. From 1881 to 1899 Hungarian immigration was 307,095, an increase of 246,355 over the previous decade. From Russia and Poland there were 265,091 immigrants from 1881 to 1890, an increase of 210,489 over the previous decade. In the matter of Hungarian immigration it is noticeable that the Huns who come over here are from the Very ignorant and pauper provinces of that country. Intelligent and progressive Hungarians are very desirable citizens, but we get few of them. It is significant in this connection that immigration from those countries that contribute the best elements of our citizens. The fact that out of the 25,752 who came to our shores during the year ended June 30, 1884, whose occupations were given 29,575 were laborers and 16,452 were servants and that 116,187 had no established trade or calling, gives some idea of the character of our immigration. 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Of the 1,44 provisions in the McKinley bil as finally submitted to the house com-mittee by McKinley. In subsequent acs-mons of the committee forty-three of the provisions finally adopted were added largely through Mr. McKinley's sugges-tions, The 25 provisions retained from the previous tariff were also incorporated at Mr. McKinley's dictation, some of them being altered by him so as to impose equiv-aleus specific duties insisted of former ad valorem duties. Of the changes originally proposed by him which were adopted .97 force, while 25 raised rates to afford more adequate protection; 57 of these were in the agricultural class, 57 in metals, 32 in woolens and 22 in cotton. The tariff law of 1859-the best tariff measure ever enact-ed by congress-was the work of McKin-hey's brain. Its perfect and mirrelous ad-istimet to the industrial and revenue necessities of the industrial and revenue methed the spit and iss patient toil. 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