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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

The possibility that the Republican national convention may have to be postponed one month will be welcome news to the public, if not to the delegates. A postponement until next October would be still more weicome. One month's active campaigning this fall would be ample, in view of all the circumstances

The St. Louis Cyclone.

Of all the forms of disaster that befall mankind, the cyclone, next to the earthquake, is the most sudden, the most appalling and the most destructive. It baffles prevision. It laughs to neither chloroform, ether, nitro-oxygen scorn the shrewdest precautions. Its nor hypnotism. It does not put its elemental fury makes literal child's patient into a trance. On the contrary, play of the puny energies of man. Upon the patient "has the satisfaction while the wings of the storm it rides a the operation is being performed, of rerace with death and with grim irony | taining all his senses and not suffering. often smites the strong while sparing | The dentist"-we quote from the Timesthe weak and the infirm. Science has striven in vain to analyize its secret. But no sooner are ingenious theories patiently constructed than this despot of the elements, in sheer caprice, demolishes them with a breath and leaves

behind a new wake of horrors. In the shadow of the latest exhibition of this stupendous errant energy one finds it difficult to cling to con-ity of natural law. One is inclined rather to wonder if nature, too, has not her periods of fitfulness and deception, when from sheer exuberance of

McKinley received the proffer as any corrupt political practices belongs upon those upright electors who, by holding dignified, self-contained and broadploof from the party primary, open the minded man would do under the same circumstances. The interview was endoor to vicious practices and invite the

tirely honorable on both sides, and it unpleasant consequences. As a matter of fact, the man who did not go beyond the bounds of honor on either. It did not involve any trade buys a vote with money in probably just as guiltless as the man who wins or bargain; it did not involve any ques-It by cajolery or by false promises. The tions of natronage; it did not involve very word "politics" suggests the latany problems of management. It was ter. At its best it is synonymous with only a frank recognition, on the one diplomacy and tinesse, terms which side, of a settled result, and a diguiwhen translated literally generally fied acceptance of it on the other, and mean duplicity and lying. Inasmuch It carried nothing but the implication, as it is not polite always to call a spade which rules among honorable Repuba spade, society has resorted to the licans, that fair treatment shall be met with fair treatment." convenient conventionality of re-chris-

in Mr. Smith's Judgment the meeting tening a swindler a "diplomatist" and a liar a "man of finesse." The "politihad just a triffe further significance. It signified that Senator Quay, clan" is by common consent the sleek and clever diplomatist who tricks peo-"without possessing exclusive prerogatives, would be treated with the deferple into voting as he directs. Whether ence which belongs to his acknowledged in morals this is more to be desired than the outright payment of the stipuposition;" and it also signified that he lated price is a point of such delicacy would also have the wisdom to recogthat we walve a discussion of it. nize, if his personal partisans did not. But however this subject be viewed. that those who had aided in the result there can be no dissent from the propowhich he finally and commendably acsition that good citizens ought to colepts, would not be altogether voiceoperate within party lines for the im-Neatly and delicately put, lers." provement of the tone of politics; and Brother Smith; a fit demonstration of that tactful diplomacy which we hope this can better be done by getting down soon to see ensconced in the appropriate into the trenches than by standing position of ambassador of the United back in a superficially critical attitude States at the court of St. James.

upon the ramparts. General Palmer, a concededly fit man, has told the good We dislike to believe that Speaker citizens of Luzerne county that he will Reed is the victim of any such opinion se their candidate for congress if they oncerning his relationship toward the will nominate him without the corrupt Republican party as is expressed in use of money. This is a fair and open his behalf by Senator Lodge, who declares that Mr. Reed would not honor a unanimous party call to the vicepresidency. Mr. Reed is a big and brainy man; perhaps in intellectual girth he is the greatest of living Republican statesmen. But neither he nor any other American has a right to think of himself as superior to the remainder of his fellow-citizens put to-

> gether. If the St. Louis convention by a united expression asks Mr. Reed to accept the subordinate place on the ticket with McKinley, it will be mutiny on his part to resist; and he will encounter the danger which has befallen men before him who have regarded themselves as exceptions to the commonly accepted rules of proper political behavior. Whether Mr. Lodge appreciates this fact or not, we are not ready to think that Mr. Reed can be

> > The talk of a serious bolt among the Democrats this year is probably baseless. Men who at this late day have the poor judgment to remain Democrats can be depended upon to swallow whatever platform shall be placed before them at Chicago.

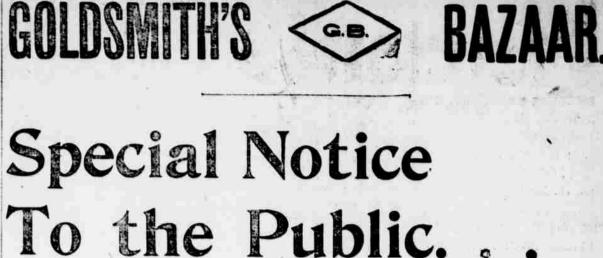
M'KINLEY'S STRENGTH ANALYZED.

Penn," in Philadelphia Bulletin.

mouts and abnormal weight today, even if he could satisfy all the promises and intimations that have been given out an-der his name.

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who hang up pictures of the great rail-splitter and the bare-footed tow-path hoy in their little pariors.



As Decoration Day falls this year upon Saturday, when our store will be closed, we have decided to keep open on Friday evening, May 29, until 9.30, in order to accommodate our many friends and patrons who wish to do any shopping.

Pillow Sham Holders.

An exhibition interesting to every housewife is given daily in the Drapery Department, second floor. It shows the Tarbox Pillow Sham Holder fastened on a bed just as you would have have it on your bed. You can see just exactly what this holder will do and what it won't do. The principal thing it won't do is to crease the shams. You won't have to launder them half as often as you would, using the ordinary Sham Holder.

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deceived in his own estimate of its significance.

challenge, which ought to bring on a test of strength between those Republicans in the mother county who want clean politics and those who do not. We await the issue with curiosity.

Clarkson, Platt, et al., should give Senator Quay the benefit of the circumstance that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Painless Dentistry.

If report be true, Dr. H. H. Schumann, a Chicago dentist, must hereafter be accounted one of the conspicuous benefactors of the human race. For hert is who is credited with having devised a process to invest with truthfulness that conventional fiction of dentistry: "Teeth extracted without pain," and also with having, very un-Chicago-like, decided not to apply for a patent on it or organize a stock company.

Dr. Schumann's specific contains Herald---"takes live nerves from his gums and holds them up for inspection. And what is this wonderful process? The diffusion of cocnine by the power of

electricity and the benumbing of nerve centers by the strength of thirty volts of electricity. In further explanation of the discovery our Chicago contemporary says:

"Penn," in Philadelphia Bulletin. 1f William McKinley shall be nominated at St. Louis unanimously, as is now com-ing within the range of possibility it will be one of the very few examples of such a nomination in our political history. Since the time when the Whig party unanimous-ity railed around Henry Clay in 1811 there have been but three candidates who have been named for the presidency without op-position in the conventions. Lincoln and Grant are the only Republicans who have had that distinction. Since the time of yan Buren, Cleveland, when he came up for the second term in 1888, has been the only Democrat to receive a presidential nomination without a dissenting voice. Nor has there ever been a presidential canvass with more than one candidate in Electricity ordinarily applied, shocks the human system. Like cocaine, it may kill on the instant. The problem to be solved was the control of a voltage which would henumb the nerves, and, at the same time, not affect the patient in the slightest de-gree. Dr. Schumann solved that problem a month ago and made the solution public vestorday as a contribution to science a month ago and mide the solution jubic (setorday as a contribution to science). 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With an Edison electric current and a Mc-al in this latest instance, it is a legitimate inheritance from generations of betrayed confidence in dentists' veracity. Mr. Harrity, while predicting that gold will win at Chicago, casts an anchor to the windward by remarking, immedlately afterward: "But under any and all circumstances the party will hold together, for the preservation of its integrity is of more consequence even than the great financial issue now before the country." Who said Mr. Harrity was not cute? The Diplomatic View. If all that has been printed in the newspapers concerning Senator Quay's now famous pligrimage to Canton, O., were pasted together into a single slip one column wide, it would make a ribbon of paper probably long enough to reach from New York to San Francisco. The ink spent on this simple act of travel would doubtless stock a hundred The sightest feeling of ennity. He sightest feeling of ennity. Frobably the primary cause of the op-position to McKinley on the part of easi-from the start that they would be domi-nated by the Ohio influence and be obligod to so through an experience similar to that which overtook them under Haves and Gardeld. They have been insisting ever since the causes opened that McKinley as president would disappoint those who expect a great era of prosperity to result from his protection policy, and that the factions and feuds which he and Foraker have nursed in Ohio will break out again and split the party throughout the country after the fashion of the silwarts and the hard-breeds. These forebodings are bait wrong so far as they predict a failure to realize the popular hope of prosperity. It is far more fixely that with the presidential election ended it will be McKinley's luck to witness an industrial reaction that will make the closing years of the century the most prosperous that the United States-has ever seen. But so far as holding to-prevent it from breaking of its own enorprinting offices. The wasted brain tissue would, if we could conceive of it as being concentrated into one mind. in all probability produce a greater man than Washington, Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck and Gladstone combined. And yet, what does it all signify? Merely that Quay went to Canton, saw Mc-Or, to use the more polished language and the slightly extended details of nomination was absolutely sure, and he was sensible and sagacious enough to

conscious strength she gives rein to mighty passion or play to the vagaries of reckless fancy. A perusal of the ghastly record which comes from St. Louis prepares one the better to comprehend the philosophy of the ancients, which personified the elemental forces and conceived of them as sentient distributors of pleasure or rebuke.

And yet there is nothing in the annals of the Mississippi basin which could by any excess of the imagination be magnified into a fit provocation for such a destructive doom. Two days ago, in that now stricken section, nature was smilling with the tranquility of an infant in slumber, and mankind were busy with the quiet cares of peace. A community of 500,000 people, the fifth largest in the country, was making the earlier preparations which precede a great convention, without more than a casual thought of the furious oncoming disaster which had even then sent scattered heralds of its approach. Whether, if they had foreseen the impending danger, there could have been found within the seemingly illimitable capabilities of the human mind a partial safeguard or protection is doubtful. Before such exercises of the fundamental energies humanity stands abject and powerless. Nor can any prophet tell where the next catastrophe will pick its victims and select its site.

It is instructive to recall that when Abraham Lincoln was first nominated for the presidency the news reports of the convention were all handled by one operator, whereas, prior to the cyclone, preparations had been made at St. Louis for 200 operators, capable of sending 20,000,000 words daily.

An Open Challenge.

Ex-Attorney General Palmer's manly stand against the corrupt use of money in connection with the nomination of a successor to Congressman Leisenring ought to be the signal for such a massing of the forces of decency in Lazerne Republicanism as will ef-

fectually prevent a repetition of the convention abuses of two years ago. At that time it was unreservedly charged by prominent Republicans in the Twelfth district, and not denied. that large sums of money were used among the delegates and were largely the means of influencing their action. We do not place the primary blame for such a use of money upon the men who had it to use. Politics is like war. It incites pugnacious feelings, stimulates large ambitions and, in the climax of its stress and intensity, inspires many actions which in cooler moments are regretted. In no other field of human activity does there seem to be so much apparent justification of the

Jesuitical principle that "the end Kinley and returned home. Nothing justifies the means." It is a game less and nothing more. which men enter upon with eyes open to its conditions and consequently there is small room for sympathy in Hon. Charles Emory Smith: "When behalf of those who permit themselves the delegates were elected Senator to be outplayed. Therefore, while as Quay saw that Governor McKinley's an abstract proposition it is as wrong for men to buy votes as it is for other men to sell them, practically, and in go straight to McKinley and say to the modifying circumstances of actual him that he recognized and bowed to experience, the fundamental blame for | that truth. This is what Quay did, and