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SCRANTON, JUNE 22, 1898,



### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

### STATE.

Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Scoretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W.

LATTA.

Judge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER. Congressmen - st - Large - SAMUEL A DAVENUET, GALUSHA A. GROW

### LEGISLATIVE.

Sennte. Twentieth Dist.-JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

House. First District-JOHN R. FARR. Fourth District-JOHN F, REYNOLDS.

### COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of those who have epposed The an well as those who have eighten the their support. I shall be the governor of the whole readle of the state. Abous have undenstreadly given up in the legis-lature which are neither the fault of one gations have been authorized by commit pose to correct these and other cyils in a for as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvania as It has been my purpose in the public positions that I have hold, with God's help to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only lealous of their fayor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has thught me that that can best be done by an house, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

In the renomination of Hon. James C. Vaughan the Republicans of this senatorial district have rewarded conspicuous merit. Senator Vaughan is one of the strong men at Harrisburg. Able, vigilant and honest, his first term put him well to the front among the leaders of the senate; and when he is returned at the election next November he will be in position to put this prestige and experience to increased use for the benefit of his district.

### Of Some Importance.

That American influence has recently risen in the appreciation of discerning ways, by the action of the Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg, the leading Russian newspaper, in sending to the United States a special commissioner to report our war and to note the attitude of American official and public opinion with reference to Russia. This commissioner, Mr. Sigma, evidently fears that English diplomacy has got the start of Russian in its bidding for American favor. In an interview he

It cannot be defied that a most painful impression has been produced on the Russian public opinion by the language of a part of the American press advocating an Anglo-American alliance against Russia in the far east Should the American nation follow such advice there is no doubt that it would be deenly resented by the Russian nation, which is determined no to yield one inch of her legitimate position on the shores of the Pacific Fortunately, the admirable good sense and the clear-headedness of the Ameri cans do not admit of the possibility of their adopting such a policy. In the far east England and the United States, as the two greatest industrial nations, are natural competitors struggling for a predominance in the Chinese markets. The part of Russia in Manchuria and Corea, as well as in China, is that of a protector of less civilized peoples which, by their origin and history, are nearer to us than to western nutions. It is generally recognized that Russia has occupied Port Arthur merely in order to counteract the pernicious consequences of Germany's violent seizure of Kiao Chou. Russian policy in the far east ought to be particularly applauded by the Americans, for it creates a boundless field for American enterprise. At present important orders of every kind are being made for the Russian army and bavy of East Siberia in the United States, and even provisions for Russian troops are being sent from San Francisco, Undoubtedly the development of Russian influence in Manchurla will open a considerable area to American trade and industry. The only necessary condition of fully profiting by these most favorable prospects is the cessuation of playing at a policy which might alienate an old and trusty friend without being able to transform a natural and traditional opponent into a disinterested ally."

Our visitor will learn when he has had opportunity to study the situation here that no Anglo-American alliance is contemplated by Americans against Russia or any other nation which deals haves itself. Excepting Spain the world and hopes to remain at peace, sla as shown on many past occasions benefit to us, and as indicated today the figures of the demand, in a growing commerce whereby Russia in exchange for good money socures from American factories and

England as the price of a continuance illustrate the superiority of "pull."

of Russian favors. But these points will all become clear n this visit of the St. Petersburg ers in the evidence which it supplies American public opinion and public policy are assuming in the estimation the United States an isolated and a neglected power. On the contrary, its diplomatic stock is rapidly soaring heavenward, thanks to McKinley, Dewey and destiny.

President McKinley's promotion of Lieutenant Edgar D. Janwin to a majorship in the engineering corps will se generally recognized as well bestowed. Mr. Jadwin, who hails from Honesdale, took the highest honors at West Point ever won there save in the case of Robert E. Lee and his work since has fulfilled the high promise of his commencement. The welfare of the service calls for more of such pro-

### Agricultural Prospects.

Lecal and national agricultural prospects have never been brighter in the history of the country. We have had within the last twenty years some exceptionally prosperous harvests, the bountiful produce of some particular year exceeding the average returns of the preceding years in its exceptional abundance. Sometimes it happens that one special crop, whether of fruit, cererals, or dictary tubers, reaches a phenomenal yield. When this occurs there is a disturbance of the average price, and while the public in general gains by prolificness, the farmer does not. But these inequalities upon the whole are few, and we have risen to our present exclusive position in the agricultural world mainly through matural uniformity and abundance of

Locally we are happy to say that the harvest promises to be one of magnificent returns. Everywhere around and about these indications meet the eye. Berries have never been known to be riper, more abundant, or cheaper at this season of the year. Indeed, they are more pientiful than profitable New potatoes are now in the market and are within the reach of the general consumer. They are not perhaps so ripe as they should be this far inthe season. The heavy rains of May retarded their normal growth, and the high temperature of the past few weeks forced them. But the potato crop will be far heavier than it was last year, when the yield was a comparative failure, and high prices for watery and unsatisfactory table potatoes was the rule. Early vegetables and leguminous crops promise exceedingly well. Beans and pens are sensitive to climatic changes, requiring a medium, equable temperature for their successful propogation. Fodder crops also promise well. Turnips, mangolds and beets are thriving. Meadows are luxurlant in their verdure, indicating a heavy hay or ensilage return. Turning now from local conditions

ing. Winter wheat is now far enough advanced in growth to make an approximate estimate. The agricultural returns of the government give an estimated area of 42,000,000 acres as compared with 39,465,000 acres last harvest, 24,618,000 acres in 1806, and as against 39,916,000 acres sown in the year 1891, which were regarded as the largest returns in the history of the country The larger area under wheat would naturally tend to counterbalance a deficiency in the yield if there were any indications in that direction, but fortunately there are none. The returns giving an estimate of the percentage of the condition of the winter wheat eron place it at 12 per cent, higher than that of last year, and that was the highest since 1891. The larger area of land under wheat was naturally to be expected, following the prevailing price received and the conditions obtaining in the wheat market owing to the exceptional shortage in Europe. A splendid wheat crop is, however, the natural precursor of prosperity, and if we feed the greater part of Europe at less cost than we did a year ago, we will have to feed it all the same. The spring wheat prospects as computed by the government returns are better than in any other June estimate of which we have record, and better by 11 per cent, than last year. This is wonderful, magnificent. Pessimists at home and abroad sometimes give glarming ecounts of the progress of the defertilization of the western arable lands owing to the continual wheat growing, wheat being naturally an exhaustive crop. Our farmers are not one crop husbandmen. They know the value of artificial fertilizers, of periodicity and rotation of crops; in a word, they are cientific farmers. This year's wheat crop is estimated to yield 637,300,000 bushels. The agricultural commissioners' estimate for last year was 580,000,. 000 bushels. This estimate fell short of the actual yield by 100,000,000 bushels, the actual produce being \$80,000,000, as that we may believe the actual yield for 1898 will probably reach the astonishing quantity of nearly \$60,000,000 bushels rather than fall below the 700,. 000,000 bushels limit.

It is too early to prognosticate what the effect of this enormous supply of wheat will have on the prices ruling in the market. Young Leiter's financial collapse will not be forgotten. There are no doubt other men who would run the risk if they could command the confidence with which he started out on his career. No doubt there will be fairly with the United States and be- ringing and rigging and speculation and cornering as of old. Human na-United States is at peace with all the ture does not change in a day. But after all, the price which the farmer It values highly the friendship of Rus- | will receive for his produce will rest on the ultimate law of averages, with when the showing was of exceptional the price of the supply expressed in

The organization of the first regiment of United States Volunteer Enmills and ship-yards the best products gineers has been completed; and among that Vackes skill can fashion. Russia | the officers about one-half have had English, German, Polish and Hungar-

opoly of American friendship; nor can or as engineers. In their appointment we agree to rurn the cold shoulder to over the heads of competent men they

Two months of a war begun without o the Novos Vremya and to educated an army have put 15,000 men on Cuban Russians in time. The main interest soil, started 20,000 other men on the 7.000-mile journey to Manila, wiped newspaper's anxious commissioner cen- | Spain off the seas and mobilized 150,000 volunteers in camps of instruction, beof the increasing importance which sides fortifying our coast cities, enacting a war revenue bill, selling \$200,-000,000 of bonds at a popular subscripof the world at large. No longer is tion and practically assuring the annexation of Hawaii. We may think this is slow but history is likely to chronicle it as about the fastest war on record.

After hemming and having for several years Uncle Sam has just paid to John Bull the \$473,000 which the Paris arbitration court in 1893 said we owed in damages to the Canadian scalets. Our delay in approaching the captain's office has been anything but creditable.

General Garcia is the scientific fighter of the Cuban cause. Since Maceo's death be has been the military mainstay of the insurrection. He will prove a valuable ally at Santiago.

If the Eastern baseball league can inaugurate a system of paying all the clubs with fines, the National game night to be a success in that class.

If runter should prove true and Sagasta be forced to resign he could at least throw up his job without envying his successor.

As the war progresses Don Carlos cems less anxious to put up his thirty alllions for a chance on the Spanish

Guffey, it seems, doesn't want Gorion nominated at Altoona. Guffey is for Jenks. Jenks or Gordon, it is all

Even the elements smile on the American cause. Hardly a man of Shafter's army was sea eick.

Fourth of July orations this year,

Hawan should be allowed to come in-

to the Union in time to listen to a few

## Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf

ASSING up the steep road to Dunmore from North park, or toward Forest Hill censetery, the casual observer dittle realizes, as he glances over the picturesque, yet somewhat unkept foreground of "he dark grey stone buildings at the left what a transformation scene takes place when the waving screen of trees s penetrated and one stands at the front entrance. Here the lawn is smooth and velvety. The well kept gravel drive has a noble sweep, and at its outer circle, roses in masses of beauty bloom in a sickle curve beneath

the great trees. Down the hill disappears the steep path that leads across the brook, and the prospect from every side is lovely. We haven't the funds," said Miss Brown. "to properly care for the grounds near the street, but we try to make the spot about the building as make the spot about the building as to the breader survey of the national attractive as possible." No outlook, the prospect is no less cheer. tiful at close range is this Not less beauthe deaf of our state-The Pennsylvania Oral school. Sunny and bright with its pretty bow windows and leasing tracery on glass confined corridors, it is charming without, while within, where trailing vines and a luxurious growth of plants till every window it is utterly unto e an instituion. "And the banner over it it is

Beyond the stream floats the big flag of the school and the red, white and blue is seen at every turn, but definitely and unmistakably is felt the sweet influence of the patient, gentle ones who control those beneath the roof to whom is lost the silver key of speech. There is something pathetic in the contemplation of the confidence and devotion displayed by these children and youth for Miss Brown and their teachers. It isn't for show. The dulled ears could not comprehend such a desire, and the expressive, eager faces would be too quick to tell the tale of unusual gentleness. They are used to it, expect and take it freely as the clear air in which they spend so much time.

Today the year at the Oral school closes and the 76 pupils go to their several homes for vacation. For the past two days their work has been on exhibition and the class teaching has been nublic. There has been no attempt to have "show lessons." recitations having been of regulation

order. In the office the work of the industrial departments was shown. There were little shoes made entire ly by the boys, who also showed many pretty articles in wood and wrought The "Sloyd" work is indeed filling a mission. It is the Swedish working system introduced through the efforts of Mr. Henry Belin, r., to whom is due great credit for this opportunity afforded the pupils oming adept in a manual training which gives a marvelous facility o the fingers and develops originality

James T. Geddes is the instructor in this department. The pupils work from designs on the plane surface, and are obliged to have their tasks absolutey correct before it is accepted.

The wrought-iron grill work is wonlerfully well done; candle-sticks, penracks, side brackets are innumerable mall and useful things being devised in the graceful bent iron. The girls had many exquisitely-wrought speciments of plain sewing, crocheting and more claborate needlework. These arletes were all for sate, and not a few bitors went away with souvenirs of

their stay. It may not be generally understood hat children between the ages of 6 and 20 are received from any portion of this state and that they may remain ten years. Should they stay long enough they are sent out into the vorid equipped with a trade. Already number of girls are becoming experi n dressmaking, while the boys readily learn to employ their hands and

A deaf child's attention is easily fixed and thus the teacher is given a certain advantage in her arduous vork. The class-room is an exceedingly interesting spot, especially where the tiny children are. In one grade there were eight children yesterday of five different nationalities. American, will not ask and cannot expect a mone no experience either as military men int. During the recitation a little list. Supply company, at the home of the business section of the town.

ian boy came in from another room. It is wonderful to see how hard these tots try to speak as their teacher directs, and it is often pathetic as they suddenly clasp their throats or tap their chins as if to assist the sound; that of "ks" being extremely difficult. They are so eager, so bright, so intersted that again and again the visito feels like lifting a prayer of gratitude for this blessed system which is opening a new life to these, to whom earth is one vast silence.

Their lip reading teaches an astonishing degree of perfection, and it should be remembered that few gestures are used. The written work is accurate and beautiful. Particularly proficient do they become in the verical system. They write all their thoughts and their school work, keep a daily journal, and are prepared to compose a "story" at the shortest possible notice. Here is a little letter written by a seven-year-old girl:

Dear Miss Mary Conner: I am well. Sadie and Miss R, went to church yesterday morning. Ray and Mabel infled to me. We played.

Miss C, gave many rothishes to us on Sunday at dinner. I did not shake a tree on Sunday. We saw the squirrel yesterday. Three men rode on their wheels vesterday marging.

yesterday morning.
Miss Jennie wore a white summer dres on Sunday, Good-bye, Write love,

Here is another by a small boy of the same age;

I love you very much. We saw the squirrel today. I was a very good boy yesterday morning. The squirrel is To this epistle was appended "A

Story About a Horse: One day I rode a white horse. The horse and grass. It was very sick. It drauk some water, and it ran fast and walked. The horse swam in the water. It was dead. My father was sorry.

very frank in expressing their opin lons. On the first warm days this sum mer the teachers were light gowns. But one kept on a winter dress and the little folks in her room immediately demanded to know if she had no summer clothes. Here is a love letter from one small maid to a girl she admired: Dear Lydia:

Are you well? You are pretty, When you come to my house I shall give you some coses and some candy I think, be-cause you are a very, very pretty girl. Will you be happy all the time when you go home? I love you because you are

One boy told of a picnic at Nay Aug oark which he described as "Scranton's most popular summer resort," and of being on a see-saw with a girl, when he was very shy because she was so pretty and had such sweet manners."

Here is an extract from a composition on Macbeth, written by Charles L. Clark, son of Mrs. Jacob Clark, The emainder, unpublished, is of equal ex-

In the eleventh century Edward the Confessor was the king of England and Duncan the Meck was the king of Scotland. The latter king's (avorite kinsmu: was Macheth, who had subdued many of his enemies. He had recently pleased th of Scotland. Benquo was a great Scotlish general next to Macheth. As the two generals were returning from the great victory, they were stopped by it strange appearance of three strange look ing witches which had bearded chins and withered skins. "All hall Macbeth! hall Magheth! hall to thee, thane of Cawdor cried the second. "All hall Machet Macbeth that shall be king hereafter." cried the third. Macbeth had been made the thane of Cawdor by King Duncan before the witch foretold it. The last two prophecies showed that he should be the ane of Cawdor And then the king of Scotland, "Hail,

all, hall! thou shall be lesser than Mac-eth and greater, not so happy, but yet much happier. Though thou shalt not b king, thy children shall be kings; "half half, half," cried the witches. This they said to Hanque. This prophecy showed that Hanque would be lesser than Mac th and greater, he would not be happ much happier when he should se his children be kings and he also would be king. Mucheth let his wife know his conversation with the witches b nding a mesonger with his private her. King Dunean came to Macbeth's house and was received kind by Lady Macheth. Before he here, the news of the witches' prophecies aroused her ambition more. When Mac-both came bome his wife coaxed him to kill the king and make himself the king.

The work of the senior classes is remarkable for its high standard and intelligence and would reflect great credit on pupils postessing every sense intact Nothing more admirable than the gym nastic exhibition was seen in the school vesterday. Without being able to hear sound, the boys and girls follow the acher's voiceless direction in perfect rhythm and time, and they enter into the difficult drills with spirit and evident enjoyment.

The Pennsylvania Oral school for the Deaf was opened in October, 1889, in the middle building on the grounds now occupied. The late Miss Martwo years Miss Mary B. C. Brown, an ccomplished and devoted expenent of the oral work has been in charge with reginent success. She has a corps of eachers each possessing charming personality. They are Misses Adn R Mary Church, Gertrude and King. Maude Williams, Eachel Conner, Anna M. Richards, M. E. Conner, Lillian Balu. The matron is Mrs. E. P. Treadway, a gentle and worthy lady. George Pfeiffer is the instructor in shoemak

The institution receives state aid to the amount of \$260 per capita or should do so. This year it was cut to \$240 to the great inconvenience and hindrance of the mission of the school,

It is governed by the twelve local dictors, who are elected, and six apminted by the governor. They are: President-Hon. Affred Hand, Scranton

Sceretary and Treasurer-Henry Bellin . Seranton Directors-Hon, Alfred Hand, Scranton Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., Scranton; William Council, Scranton; V. E. Platt. Scranton; Charles H. Welles, Scranton E. B. Sturges, Scranton, Hon. L. A. Watres, Scranton; James Archbald eranton; R. J. Matthews, Scranton; I 'arbondate: Henry Belin, ir., Scrinton. Appointed by the Covernor-Samuel Hines Scranton; Gon. C. E. Rice, Wilker. Barrel Thomas Ford, Pittston: Jermyn, Scranton; Ron, F. W. G

## QUIET HOME WEDDING.

Miss Kate Sherwood and Robert C.

Scranton: George E. Smith, Dunmore,

Adams Married at Bride's Home. Miss Kate Sherwood, the fair daugher of Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, was married yesterday to Robert C. Adams, treasurer of the Spring Brook Water



BAZAAR.

# Great June Sale Of Muslin Underwear 39c. 59c.

These three prices mean more for the money in Ladies' Muslin Underwear than ever was offered before in this or any Your choice of Chemise, Gowns, Skirts, Drawother city. ers and Corset Covers, which does not cover the cost of raw materials.

EVERY SALE IS AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT BRINGS SCORES OF OTHERS

Money cheerfully refunded if you can match any of these The children are very observing and garments anywhere.

> Plenty of room, plenty of stock and plenty of salespeople to wait on you.

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ALWAYS BUSY.



Our Korrect Shape Shoes

FOR GENTLEMEN, HAVE MORE FRIENDS THAN ANY OTHER SHOES MADE.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies,

HAMMOCKS,

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WHITE MOUNTAIN AND OHIO

CREAM FREEZERS AT HARD PAN PRICES TO

SUIT THE TIMES.

THE CLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY CO.

422 Luckawanna Avenne

bride's mother at 244 Mifflin avenue Near relatives of the bride and groom were, with the exception of Iton, and Mrs. L. A. Watres, the only guests

The ceremony was performed at clock in the morning, Rev. C. E. Rob- Parasols during this week of the Second Presbyterian church, officiating. The bride were a pretty going-away gown of a soft gray

Soon after the crremony the young cople left for a tour which will inciude Lake Champlain and pleasant points at the north. Upon their return they will reside at 441 Clay avenue. Mr. Adams has long been known in the capacity of private secretary to ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, and as a siness man of much ability. He ha large circle of acquaintance with sts of warm friends who retotee in HENRY BELIN, JR., his happiness.

# Shipped by Dr. Hill from Florida,

Where He Is Sejourning. Dr. Hill, of this city, who is now journing in Florida, shipped to the park commissioner one dozen alliga-tors, which arrived here yesterday

hibition by Saturday.

ca was suspended yesterday by order if the foreman. The order was occasloned by a squeeze and danger of a

Cleaning-Up Sale

ON Finc

111 AND 116 WYOMING AVENUE

FILTERS.

## ALLIGATORS FOR THE PARK.

They vary in length from one to three Arrangements will be made at the park for them and they will be on ex-

## HALLSTEAD MINE SQUEEZE.

Work in the Hallstead mine at Tue-

The third recent wave occurred just week and affected the surface in the

We have just

Spring Dress Patterns left, all high-grade goods, which we have determined not to carry over under any circumstances. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per yard and average about 7 yards to a Dress Pattern.

Our clearing up price will

On 10 Dress Patterns-All \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality,

75° per yard

On 12 Dress Patterns-That sold from \$12.50 to \$24.00 each,

08C per yard

Or actually about ONE-THIRD the original cost.

Special Sale on Fine

510 and 512

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Scranton.

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JOHN B. SMITH & SON,

W. E. MULLIGAN,

AGENCIES

Plymouts



BRASS BEDSTEADS. In buying a brass Bedstead, be sure that rouget the best. Our brass Bedsteads are

all made with seamless brass tubing and frame work is all of steel. They cost no more than many bedsteads made of the open seamless tubing. Every edstend is highly finished and incquered under a peculiar method, nothing ever having been produced to equal it

Spring Patterns are now on exhibition. Hill & Connell At 121

Scranton, Pa.



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A full line of all things which up-to date stationers should carry.

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Three-Burner

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