

This Vote Not Good After Sept. 21, 1898.

A little boy and girl were playing on a fence when the boy fell off and hurting himself began to cry. A lady passing by asked of another who was the accident, "Why, what's the matter with Johnnie?" The lady replied, "Oh! he was walking on the fence and I guess he lost his balance." A few moments later the children were earnestly searching in the grass and when asked what they were looking for the little girl replied, "We're hunting for Johnnie's balance."

It must have been these same youngsters who taking a walk in early spring came to a pond. They heard the lizards calling: Briggs, Briggs, Briggs, Briggs. When Johnnie asked his sister, who taught the lizards to say this familiar word she immediately replied, "Perry Brothers."

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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had
in Scranton at the news stands of Rolin-
man Bros., 49 Spruce and 563 Linden
streets; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

Republican County Convention.
Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the
Republican county convention at a regu-
lar meeting held on Tuesday August 26,
the county convention will be held on
Tuesday, August 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., in
the court house, Scranton, for the pur-
pose of placing in nomination the names
for the following mentioned offices to be
voted for at the next general election on
Tuesday, November 8, 1898, to wit: Con-
gress (Eleventh Congressional district);
Additional Law Judge, Coroner, Surveyor.

By order of
John H. Thomas, Chairman.
James E. Watkins, Secretary.

The Tribune of Aug. 17 printed in de-
tail the representation to which each dis-
trict is entitled.

HER POINT OF VIEW.

A uniform is certainly a great at-
traction to the feminine eye but even
men who never wear brass buttons in
their lives look on with interest in these
days upon the men whose garb indic-
ates army or navy connection. The
other day on her trip to New York
the Shinnecock dropped anchor at
Montauk and during the two hours' stay
in the harbor, it was the men who
were crazy to get snap shots at the
sick soldiers as they were being
carried up from the transports. The
feminine camera fished seemed for once
to be oblivious to snap shots. Ordinarily
her soul has but a single thought
that of securing a view of something
or somebody. On this occasion she
looked across where the sunny waves
lapped the shore and where up the
hillside crept the long line of wagons
and litters bearing the poor fellows to
what is their last resting place in life
for many and her eyes were too dim
to see the possibilities of a "view" for
the camera that dangled neglected at
side.

The camera man was different. He
hopped briskly about now endeavoring
to take the great St. Paul, lying sul-
len and dull enough close to the land
and looking very unlike her old self;
now aiming at the tide over to the
right. The Harvard class by attracted
special interest as suddenly down from
its mast head dropped the ominous
yellow flag that floated from every trans-
port and was replaced by a string of
signals which were given violent at-
tention by the energetic wig wagger on
the hillside. A line of cavalry from
the Rough Riders' camp beyond wound
down the decline and the excited cam-
era man hastened to "catch" them
griving extremely that he was just a
little too far removed to accurately
depict their alleged ribs, or get a tell-
ing effect from their emaciated riders.

Just then "The Red Cross," a pretty
white vessel with white clad nurses
sitting beneath its fluttering canopy,
steamed across our bow and the cam-

era was adjusted with mad alacrity.
At the right was the little gray moni-
tor, the "Jason," not stripped for bat-
tle, but with the guns peering out sus-
ceptively from the turret. Down
dropped a life boat and eight or ten
jockies tumbled in and it flew swiftly
over with its nose suspiciously lifted
to find out what the Shinnecock was
about. Round and round the big
steamer it tossed and the camera man
rejoiced exceedingly and the pretty
camera girl almost pitched headlong
down the ladder from the upper deck
in her enthusiasm as a conversation
took place between the crew and the
captain.

No vessels are allowed to land at the
point, but the Shinnecock bore stores
said to have been purchased by the
ladies of Sag Harbor for the sick at
the camp. It was shrewdly suspected
that the philanthropic project was the
device of the chief owner of the Mon-
tauk line to thus secure permission to
land at the camp with the thousands
of excursionists who would come up
from the city if such a concession were
allowed. For daily trips between New
York and Block Island. His scheme
was scarcely a howling success for the
Shinnecock stayed at anchor beyond
the quarantine line, and a bustling lit-
tle tug came over and took on the
canned soups, potatoes, condensed
milk and other delicacies.

But the incident gave the passengers
two hours within very close range of
the camp and the experience was ap-
preciated, particularly by the camera
man, who took everything in sight, and
even snapped some sailors who be-
longed on the Minnesota and Seminole
and who could scarcely enjoy their
dinner after a twenty-four hours' fast,
besides that of some camera man's
enterprise.

Montauk today is the flag end of the
war and a sorry flag end it is. One
sees its fair stretch of hills melting
into the sea and dotted with the thou-
sands of white tents, with a swelling
heart and a sigh of regret that the
poor men who occupy its sunny slopes
must thus suffer after their sacrifice.
Alas and alas! the tales of their mis-
ery have not been exaggerated.

PERSONAL.

M. F. Bannon is at Atlantic City.
Dr. R. M. Stratton is home from the
south.
Mrs. J. Sigrist is visiting at Delaware
Water Gap.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casey have returned
from Atlantic City.
Miss Mary Connelly, of Shenandoah, is
visiting friends in Scranton.
Terrence Keogh is visiting his brother,
M. J. Keogh, at Norwich, N. Y.
W. E. Fryer, of North Summer avenue,
has returned from Yellowstone Park.
H. H. Fordham, of Montrose, was en-
gaged on business in Scranton yesterday.
Miss Harriet Taylor, of the recorded
office, is spending her vacation in Mont-
roose.

Mrs. Mark Dale, of Royal, Pa., is the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Ward,
of Diamond avenue.

Mrs. Mary Lally, of Stone avenue, and
Miss Ella Jordan, of Beach street, are
visiting at Pottsville.

Attorney M. F. Conry returned yester-
day from a week's visit at his former
home in Shrewsbury.

Miss Phoebe Shiffer, of Hyde Park ave-
nue, has returned from a four weeks' va-
cation at Stroudsburg.

Dr. A. R. Gumbert, of Rochester, is a
guest at the residence of Mrs. Goodhand
Clark on Jeffrey avenue.

Miss Anna Morton, of the Colliery En-
gineer company, has returned from a
trip to New York and Connecticut.

Miss Robinson, of Boston, and Miss
Robinson, of Miner's Mills, are visiting
Miss Mary Gilroy, of Luzerne street.

Carl Gunster, private in Company C,
Thirteenth regiment, who returned sick
from Camp Alger, is improving rapidly.

Harry C. Dunn, of New York city, is a
guitar player of much merit, is in the
city, the guest of Professor Scott Grove.

Miss Mary Dougherty, of Foster, and
Miss Lizzie Cleary, of Ithaca, are guests
of Mrs. C. C. Donovan, of Prospect ave-
nue.

G. L. Weaver and family, who have
been summering at Lake Winola, have
returned to their home on Sanderson
avenue.

The Schubert quartette, conducted by
John T. Watkins, will sing at Bauer's
band concert at Laurel Hill park next
Sunday at 3.30 p. m.

John Conroy, of Connelly & Wallace's
dry goods store, and his brother, James,
of the Truth, are visiting their parental
home at Trenton, Canada.

Mrs. J. L. Reddington, of Rochester,
and Miss Kate Henry, of Binghamton,
are being entertained by Miss Reddington's
sister, Mrs. J. P. Keogh, of Adams
avenue.

Frank Phillips, chief clerk in the city
engineer's office, returned yesterday from
Meade at Middletown last week. He was
in that vicinity as a delegate to the Pa-
triotic Order Sons of America convention
at York. The Harvard class was at Camp
Meade during President McKinley's visit.
He says the soldiers received the pres-
ident with great enthusiasm. Mr. Phillips
thinks the camp an ideal one. He
learned from conversation with the men
that the water was good and plentiful and
the site healthful.

NO REPLY YET RECEIVED.

List of Articles Stolen from the
Dickson City Brewery.

The Scranton police department has
received no reply to the many notices
it mailed to the authorities of other
cities giving the particulars of the
Dickson City Brewing company bur-
glary. Following is an extract from the
notice, which mentions "between \$600
and \$700" as the amount of money
stolen:

"The money was mostly in one, two,
five and twenty-dollar bills. There
were two ten-dollar gold pieces and
about forty dollars in small and old
coin among the stolen money. The
small coin consisted of several Colum-
bian half-dollars, twenty-cent pieces,
white pennies with eagle and five-cent
pieces of 1852. There was also a check
for \$2.75 of James O'Brien's, of Olym-
pius, Pa. The burglars also took a
diamond stud, 1/2 carat; a pair of dia-
mond earrings, 1 carat; and a lady's
cluster ring, consisting of rubies, pearls
and diamonds.

"Two of the burglars were short, two
were of medium height and the fifth
was a tall stout man. They all wore
black clothes. Look over traps."

The entrance examinations for the
Scranton high school will be held at
the building Thursday, Sept. 8, at 9
o'clock. The subjects embraced will be
United States history, grammar, arith-
metic, geography and spelling. Those
wishing to enter higher classes will
be examined at the same time and place.

George W. Phillips,
Principal.

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**REPUBLICANS WILL
CONVENE TO-DAY.**

CONVENTION GIVES PROMISE OF
BEING INTERESTING.

Spirited Rivalry for the Coroner
Nomination, Uncertainty Sur-
rounding the Likely Action of the
Convention in the Judgeship Mat-
ter and the Question of Adopting
the Crawford County System of
Conducting Primaries Combine to
Make Convention Attractive.

Today's Republican county conven-
tion gives promise of being an inter-
esting event. The four candidates for
coroner, Doctors Kolb, Roberts, Stein
and Donne, have each found among the
delegates selected Saturday, so many
friends on whom they think they can
safely count that they have been en-
couraged to make strenuous efforts to
capture the nomination, and as a conse-
quence it is not at all unlikely that
there will be some lively balloting for
this office.

The uncertainty regarding the posi-
tion the convention will take on the
judgeship question is another thing
which attaches more than ordinary
interest to the convention. The fact
that no Republican has come out to
make a fight for the nomination and
the sentiment of Dickson met and
decided to place at the disposal of the
governor what little accommodation the
hospital could afford.

Officers of the association are: George
R. Lennard, president, Wilkes-Barre,
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To His Excellency, Daniel H. Hastings,
Governor of Pennsylvania.

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the present war. In connection with this
offer a meeting of our executive com-
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A NOVEL PETITION.

Wants Extra Pay for Prosecuting a
Liquor Case.

In the case of the commonwealth ver-
sus Maggie McArtell the prosecutor,
George Smith, yesterday presented a
petition asking for the allowance of a
sum to pay for his time lost and money
expended in and about this prosecution.

This is a case where the defendant
was convicted of violating the liquor
laws, and, by an act passed 1854, the
prosecutor in such cases is entitled to
extra compensation above his witness
fee. The petitioner is represented by
Attorneys Vosburg and Dawson.

Judge Gunter granted a rule, re-
turnable at argument court, to show
cause why the petition should not be
allowed.

Pupils of Grammar A Grade
who attained the average of 65 per
cent on the year's work and final ex-
amination, will be re-examined Sep-
tember 6, in the high school at 9 a. m.
Pupils in doubt about their marks
should call at the office not later than
September 1.

Certificates of admission to the high
school will be ready September 1.
All pupils from schools not a part of
the public school system of Scranton
will be examined for admission to the
high school at the high school build-
ing September 5, at 9 o'clock.

George Howell,
Superintendent Public Schools,
Scranton, Aug. 29, 1898.

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REUNION OF FIFTY-SECOND.

Will Be Held at Wilkes-Barre Wed-
nesday, Sept. 21.

The eleventh reunion of the survivors
of the Fifty-second regiment, Pennsylv-
ania volunteer infantry, will be held
at Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21, 1898.
The forenoon will be devoted to re-
ception and registering of comrades,
at the Conyngham post rooms, South
Main street. Doors open at 9.30. At 2
o'clock a business meeting will be held
at Conyngham post room for the pur-
pose of roll call, election of officers,
hearing reports, resolutions, short
speeches, etc. There will be a banquet
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REAL SAILORS WHO FOUGHT.

The D. & H. Company Has Made a
Requisition for Them.

A requisition was made this week on
the supply department of the Delaware
and Hudson that, to say the least, was
unusual if not unique. The requisition
called for "two sailor men, gamblers,
from warship Texas, to report at Sar-
atoga, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at noon."
These fighting sailors are to assist in
carrying out a design that the Dela-

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**PENMAN'S DECISION
IS SUSTAINED**

COMMISSIONER SCOTT TAKES
SAME VIEW OF CASE.

The Acceptance of Time Drafts Is
Liable to Taxation—Question Was
Raised by the Local Banks—An
Opinion Received from the Treas-
ury Department Shows That Mr.
Penman's Decision Was Accepted
as Good Law—Tax on Checks
Drawn on Foreign Countries.

Collector Penman's decision that the
acceptance of time drafts is liable to
taxation has been sustained by Com-
missioner Scott.

The question was raised by the local
banks. After discussing the thing
among themselves and failing to come
to an agreement they submitted the
matter to Collector Penman. He de-
cided that the acceptor of the draft
must stamp it when he writes his ac-
ceptance on it, attaching as many
stamps as the draft originally bore.

The following letter received Satur-
day by Mr. Penman shows that the
treasury department accepts his opin-
ion as good law:

Treasury Department, Office of the Com-
missioner of Internal Revenue,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25, 1898.
Thomas E. Penman, Esq., Collector,
Twelfth District, Scranton, Pa.

Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt,
through you of a letter by you to William
H. Peck, cashier of the Third National
bank, Scranton, Pa., in which the fol-
lowing question respecting the liability of
the acceptance of time drafts to taxation,
when the said drafts are coupled with
an order making the same payable at a
bank, is asked and answered as follows:

Question—Should a time draft, to which
the maker has affixed the proper amount
of stamps be stamped again with the
same amount of stamps by the acceptor
when he writes his acceptance across the
face, making it payable at a bank?

Answer—"In my opinion the question
should be answered in the affirmative.
The revenue act puts time drafts in the
same class with promissory notes, and
requires the drawer to affix stamps in
payment of the tax upon the amount
of the draft. The acceptance of a time
draft is equivalent to cutting a note pro-
mising to pay at the expiration of the time
mentioned in the draft, and should also
pay the amount of tax required for a note
of the same amount."

In the opinion of this office, the accept-
ance of a time draft, coupled with an
order making it payable at a bank, is
equivalent to cutting a note prom-
ising to pay at the expiration of the time
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of the same amount.

A copy of the decision has been fur-
nished the local banks.

A number of new internal revenue
decisions are promulgated in a pam-
phlet received yesterday by Mr. Pen-
man. Among them are these:

Debit tickets used in lieu of bank
checks must bear a two cent stamp.
Checks drawn on a foreign country,
but payable in the United States, must
be stamped with a two cent stamp for
each \$100.

A certificate of membership in a
wheelmen's protective association is
not taxable as a certificate, but is tax-
able as a guaranty.

Private banks, unincorporated, whose
capital is not \$25,000 are liable to the
special tax of \$50.

The lessee of an opera house in a
town of less than 25,000 population is
not liable to a special tax.

A hall used for occasional entertain-
ments is not liable to the special tax.

KIRBY-FITZPATRICK.

Marriage Ceremony Performed in St.
Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Kathryn A. Fitzpatrick and
John W. Kirby were married yesterday
morning in St. Paul's church, Green
Ridge, by Rev. P. J. McManus, the
pastor. Miss Kirby was bridesmaid,
and John Beamish groomsmen. At
the conclusion of the ceremony
Mr. and Mrs. Kirby left for a trip on
the great lakes. Mr. Kirby is a young
man well and favorably known in the
city. He is business manager of the
Sunday Free Press. Mrs. Kirby is a
daughter of John Fitzpatrick, of Dela-
ware street, Green Ridge.