QUIET CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATS

THEY NOMINATE A ONE-SIDED COUNTY TICKET.

In One Respect the Convention Was a Record Breaker-It Nominated a Ticket and Transacted the Other Business to Come Before It in Just Two Hours-Only Fight Was for the Temporary Chairmanship of the Convention-Honor Went to Colonel Fitzsimmons.

One of the shortest conventions in the history of the Democratic party of the county was held yesterday in Music hall. The following ticket was nomi

County commissioners-John J. Durkin, Fourteenth ward, Scranton; John E. Regan, Sixth ward, Scranton, County auditors-P.W. Costello, Sixth

ward, Scranton; Paul W. Aten, New-It was expected that there would be a lively, free-for-all fight in the convention, but before the delegates came together in the morning there was a

conference between the candidates and leaders at which the above ticket was agreed upon. The delegates then went into convention and performed the work cut out for them without fuss or bother. Two hours after the convention was called to order, it had transacted all of the business to come before it and adjourned sine die. Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons called the

convention to order at 10.30 and after Secretary John J. Coyne had read the call, John Horan and Attorney John M. Corbett were named as assistant secretaries. The roll was then called and the delegates handed in their dentials and and them recorded. When the compiling of the roll of the convention was completed, Chairman Fitzsimmons appounded that the selection of a temporary chairman was the next business that would occupy the attention of the convention. Ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey nominated Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons and J. F. O'Neill, of the Tenth ward, placed Hon, John P. Quinnan in nomination. The delegates were polled as to their choice between these men, with the following result:

Fitzsimmons Quinnan43

There was a generous outburst of applause when Colonel Fitzsimmons was declared the chairman of the convention. He made a speech, in which he defined his position in the party and replied in a spirited manner to those who charged him with treachery. He spoke in part as follows:

MR. FITZSIMMONS' SPEECH. 'In the light of the happenings of the past year, your selecting me as presiding officer of this convention demands from me more than a few perfunctory words of thanks. During the short time I will ask your attention, I will indulge in no term of resent-ment, nor use a syllable that does not ment, nor use a syllable that does not emanate from a heart of sincerity and truthfulness. I fully realize and appreciate that a person who is permitted to participate in the management and direction of his party, ought to be willing to have his every act scruting. ized; and if his work warranted the slightest suspicion and justified criti-cism, before he should expect exoneration, he ought to establish his innocence beyond cavil, or give circumstances which would constitute a complete and believe that a person who is entrusted with political responsibilities and betrays them, is guilty of the lowest des of ingratitude; and ingratitude has ever been regarded as the basest

quality that can beset mankind.
I regard a my duty to make before you teday, if not a detailed statement of my conduct as a member of the Demo-eratic Organization of this county, an explanation sufficiently comprehensive and conclusive, that no fairminded Democrat can fall to be convinced that I have been misunderstood and mis-represented. Political history teems with surprises, conflicts, and revolu-tions. The Democracy of Lackawanna has had her full share of turbulency. A trifle over a year ago she was confronted with conditions that were perplexing and aunoying. The term of the Hon. F. W. Gunster-the only Demacratic member of our Judiciary-was about to expire. The necessity of retaining bira on the beach appealed forcibly to every keenly observant, right-thinking and far-seeing Demo-erat. His renomination was easy, but his re-election could be accomplished only by the exercise of sound judg-ment. The convention which renom-inated Judge Gunster named I. H. Burns for congress.

MR. BURNS' REPLY.

When Mr. Burns was approached by reporters, he, with his characteristic levity, remarked that he did not know that he had been nominated, as he had received no official information. Then my troubles began. Bear with me, gentlemen, some seconds, till I make a few personal references regarding myself. I came to Scranton in the sarly spring of the first year after the creation of this county. Since then I have been a delegate in all but two county conventions, and in most of the municipal and legislative. During these many years I never souths. these many years I never sought a nomination for office, and never had but one ambition politically, and that was to see the party of my choice, the party of equality and liberality, the party of the plain, common people and constitutional government, victorious and triumphant. Having been active in conventions. I naturally did not please everybody; but, no matter what those whom I may have displeased when I was my have displeased aid, never till a year ago was my integrity as a Democrat questioned. When it was, I confess it buri me, and "I have long awaited this opportunity to put myself right before the represen-

tatives of Democracy in Lackawanna. The question was asked everywhere. "Why was not Furns notified." I, having been chairman of the convention, it was generally supposed that it tion, it was generally supposed that it was my duty to notify him. I knew I had no such authority, as there was no rule of the party, and no motion passed by the convention, giving me such power. Surely no person can act officially without authority. I further felt that Mr. Burns was joking, and expected no notification, as his subsequent letter of declination proved. Nevertheless I was being generally criticised. I called on Editor Lynett, of The Times, and in detail told him what I have substantially stated to you. That gentleman promptly accepted my statement and manfully said in his paper, and generously, in an interview in another journal, that judgment had been too hastly passed upon me, and that my action did not warme, and that my action did not war-rant condemnation.

SECOND CHAPTER.

second chapter, which calls for explanation, began when the filling of the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Burns declining by Mr. Burns declining to run came up for consideration. It is the duty of the chairman of a convention to notify candidates of a time and place for them to meet, to name a county committee. This I did, and at that meeting the question of nominat-

ing a candidate for congress came up The matter was fully discussed, and the unanimous opinion of the candi-dates was, that if a Democrat could be found who would pay his assessment, and go out and make an aggressive campaign, he ought to be nominated. If no such person could be gotten, they believed that no nomination should be nade. The argument all advanced vas, that if there was no nomination f a candidate for congress, unless as they designated, the opposition would be much weaker as it would not use any large amount of money, and Dem-ocratic candidates would, in conse-quence, have infinitely a better chance

f being elected. This practical view was entertained by a large, potent element of the Democratic party in all parts of the county. I admit I believed the same way, and when the county committee met, I put myself on record as so believing. More that a third of the committee thought othrwise, which resulted in the nomina-ion of the Hon. M. F. Sando.

"Now for the concluding chapter, Was I true to Mr. Sando? If there is one person who can speak advisedly as to my attitude, it is Mr. Sando himself. My every act was known to him. Here is a letter, which he cheerfully handed me:

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "Ever since I was a candidate for congress, I have been pained, at times, to hear Col. F. J. Fitzsimmens charged with being unfaithful to me. I want to publicly say that, no matter who else was faise, I know Col. Fitzsimmons and those he could influence were

loval and true.

"'Respectfully.

"'M. F. SANDO.

"'Scranton, Oct. 2, 1899."

WAS TRUE TO SANDO. "I can only add to Mr. Sando's statement the emphasis of my word and honor. I was us true to him as his father, and the person does not live who can truthfully say otherwise. I am aware that forfeited confidence is not easily restored. I know that a damaging accusation travels quickly, and that its denial often becomes stag-nant. Yet I also understand that truth crushed to earth will rise again, and that Time is a great adjuster of diffi-culties. I concede that it is not good politics for the same person to be coninued for years as chairman. Did I not feel that I must vindicate myself, would have stepped from the platform when the roll call was completed. I am not unmindful of the rumors that have been in circulation, intimating that I was controlled by agencies that dealt in each. I mean: to make no reference to such stories, as I felt that suspicion attaches to the person who talks continually of virtue, and that the man who boasts of his honesty is one whose presence suggests the lock-ing of money drawers and the hiding of valuables. However, I was urged some of my friends to meet the foul

'It ought not to be necessary for me, who has been actively engaged in poli-ties for twenty years, and who can challenge any Democratic cancidate during that period to say that he ever paid me a dollar for my services, to be obliged to deny that I was corruptly influenced by Republicans, During seventeen years I controlled a newspaper which always supported Democratic candidates and principles, and not a dollar did I exact for such support. Did I desire to make money in politics I could have made thousands of dollars. As a summarization, allow me to say that I never received a dollar from any Republican or agent to operate the support of the say that I never received a dollar from any Republican or agent to operate the support of the say that I never received a dollar from any Republican or agent to operate the support of the support from any Republican or agent to op-pose Democracy; and no one dare say so except some envious coward or sourrilous blackmail sheet that was born in ipfamy, cradled in reputation-wrecking and whose mission is to sow the seeds

EXTENDED HIS THANKS.

"Allow me to thank you for your vindication you have given me, as well as for your respectful attention to my humble remarks. Let us hope that the misunderstandings of the past may be buried and never resurreced; that unity of purpose may attend our future action; that the work of this convention may be ratified at the polls, and that the cause of noble Democracy may be strengthened in her great mission for the unlifting of the masses, and the preservation of the enduring principles of government designed and inculcated by the fathers of this matchless American Republic

His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause and when he concluded there was a great outburst of

Ex-Sheriff Fahey with a view to expediting the work of the convention, uggested that as only four candidates were to be nominated that the convention have one continuous session. This was agreed to and on motion of Mr. Fahey the temporary organization was made permanent.

It was announced that there were no contests and Chairman F. J. Fitzsim-mons named the following as a committee on resolutions: John J. Fahey, E. C. Newcomb, Mr. Scheuer, all of this The committee presented the following report, which was adopted:

The Democrats of Lackawanna county in convention assembled, emphatically reaffirm their allegiance to Demoeratic principles as the same are enunclated in the Chicago platform of 1896, without any reserve whatever, and it regards that peerless leader of Democracy, William Jennings Bryan, who received 6,500,000 votes in 1896 as the logical and inevitable standard bearer of the party in 1900. They unqualifiedly endorse the Demo-

cratic state ticket nominated in Har-risburg last June and the platform adopted at that convention.

TRUSTS CONDEMNED

They regard with dismay the rapid nultiplication of trusts and monopolies n this country, fostered as they are by Republican legislation. Not only they destroy competition, stifle in vidual enterprise, deprive thousands of men of employment and greatly in-crease the cost of living, but the mormous power of their aggregated wealth is a standing menore to the perpetuity of Republican institutions and to the libertles of the people. There is a crying need for legislation to re-

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strain their growth and remedy the manifold evils they bring.

They hall with joy the glory won by American arms, both on sea and land, during the war with Spain, and heartily join with the whole American people in the magnificent welcome home to Admiral Dewey, the greatest saller the world ever produced. They desire to speed the day when Cuba will take its place among the nations of the earth. But it deplores the sanguinary war in the Philippines and demands for the Filipines what our father demanded and won for this country, "a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed."

consent of the governed."

They arraign the administration of Governor William A. Stone, of this commonwealth, for blind and servile obedience to the rule of Bosa Quay, and for such jobbery, multiplication of offices, increase of salaries and extravagance in expenditure as rendered necessary the curtailment of the state appropriation for public schools and appropriation for public schools and forces the worthy charities to endure long delays before receiving the money ecessary for their maintenance. They endorse the action of the Demo

ratic members of the state legislature in standing steadfastly by the candi-dacy of Hon. George A. Jenks for United States senator.

The hold the Republican party of Lackawanna county directly responsi-Lackawanna county directly responsible for the unauthorized and extravagant, if not dishonest outlay of over \$150,000 of the people's money for alleged improvements upon our court house by Republican county commissioners and congratulates the county upon the fact that an honest and com-petent Democratic county auditor was enabled to secure such a report as has placed the Republican county commis-sioners upon their defense.

MAKE A PLEDGE.

They pledge an honest and economical administration of the affairs of Lackawanna county if the candidates named by this convention are elected

Whereas, The founders of this city nade no provision for parks, by which all classes of our community could be benefitted, in health and comfort, and Whereas, The immense area around the court house serves no other purpose than being a continual expense without any return, therefore be it

Revolved, That the Democrats of Lackawanna county, in convention assembled unreservedly declare in favor of convert-ing the court house grounds into a park, and hereby pledge the nominees for counsiduously assist, in case of their election, to that end, that our people may not only have a breathing and resting place beneath ample shade and proper landscape surroundings, but that the capital of the county may have at least on auty spot within its confines.

The convention then proceeded to the nomination of candidates for county Attorney D. J. Reedy was the first to claim the attention of the delegates and in an eloquent and highly eulogistic address he nom inted John E. Regan, of the Sixth ward of this city. Attorney E. C. Newcomb nominated John J. Durkin, of West Scranton, and Clarence Vail, of Greenfield, presented the name of J. Nelson Graves, of Scott township. John Hart, of Carbondale, nominated John J. Mannion, of Carbondale, but that gentleman withdrew his name in a short speech in which he asked the delegates to work for the success of the candidates to be nominated by the convention. Before the roll call to ascertain the will of the convention with reference to the three candidates for commissioner, the name of J. Nelson Graves was withdrawn and Messrs. Durkin and Regan were nominated by acclamation.

The matter of nominating candidates for county auditor was then taken up. Mr. Fahey nominated P. W. Costello of this city, one of the members of the present beard of auditors, and Mr. Newcomb nominated Paul W. Aten, of Newton. They were unani-Mr. mously selected and the convention then adjourned.

Colonel Fitzsimmons and Hon. John P. Quinnan, who were yesterday pited against each other for the chairmanship of the convention, were rivals for a similar honor in the famous Handley-Merrifield convention of nextly a decade and a half ago. Colonel Fitzsimmons was the candidate of the Merrifield forces and Mr. Quinnan renresented the Merrifield contingent. The convention broke up in a row and two conventions were organized by the

delegates. UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at be Scranton postoffice, Lackawanna county, Pa., Oct. 4, '59, Persons calling for these letters will please say adverised and give date of list, Ezra H. Rip-

ple, P. M.;
J. C. Byrne, Mrs. S. K. Butterfield,
Lynn Belles, Lieut, Robert H. Burns,
Highfield Beattle, Mrs. Ada Beattle, G. E.

Briggs, Katle E. Barrett.

Mrs. Campbell. City Street Car Co.,
Thomas Clarey. Joe D. Connor, E. Corwin, Edward Craig. Chic. Coleman, Miss Alice Coners. Miss M. E. Ditch, Mrs. Henry DeGraw, Robert Dobbs, Admor de Correos,

Miss Lena Finiley, Miss B. A. Forde, L. Gardner, Miss Jannet Gardner, Thomas S. Homes, Mrs. Jos. Hill, John loch, John T. Howard, Merton Holland, ' H. Hell, Mary Heatey,

Thomas Kane, Mrs. John Keenan, Henich Kuhn. Isnac Lugel, J. Luce, Robert W. Lewis, Richard Logan, Miss Annie Linery, Eu-

gene Lee, Joe Laborger.

Miss Annie Moran, P. A. Matumney,
David W. Morgan, William Edwin Mapes,
Robert Moyer, P. G. Morrison, Mrs. Emma McQuinan, Teresa McGuigan, C. B.
North.

Miss Annie O'Connor. William A. Pearson, Miss Mertie Phil-M. Reynolds, Mrs. H. Robinson, Thomas

Mr. Steel, Mrs. E. G. Sprague, Anna Shaup, Mrs. Harry C. Shelby, C. H. E. N. Tague, W. H. Thomas, Mrs. Mar-garet Toomis, M. A. Tyler, Frank P.

Thompson, Arthur D. Van Dyke, Evan H. Walters, Edward Watts, Park Evan H. White, J. Wos. ITALIAN. Ruol

Michele Garzone, Rueld Cuerto, Pas-quale DeSimene, Giuseppe Lavoranto, Frank Albesto, Dipietro Gaetano, Matteu Comella, Angela Paulli, Geremia Lucinic, Felice Caleguire. POLISH. Anton Sakevieza, Klemenc Stefanowic, Vincentz Swietlicki, Piquez Stadalnik,

Jozef Borkowski, Nauk Wazelko, Juzef Mitosiewski, G. Grudzinsky. HUNGARIAN. Lukasz Biczysko, Jozef Wiodyka, eni Sirochman, Kazymier Lipisko, Jan Wojs-fautka, Johan Lukace Crentgian, Busko Mihaly, Zarovesak Mihaly, Jozef Haracz, Czorcz Holiti, B. G. Gickasz, Audy Pac-yna, Jan Kopan, Lorenc Lencznan.

Maceiri Arbacrewskomu, Martin Stawin, Cuenora Szuskzilicni, Franciszek Lipicn-ski, Franka Czesiekos, Josef Sabeziergier,

The Last Grand Excursion to Niag-

The Lebigh Valley ra'lroad anunces the last grand exercise 1 of the season to Niagara Falls at \$5.00 rate. Tickets will be sold from Scranton on Oct. 7th, good going on all trains on that date except the Black Diamond Express, limited for return to and in-Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents

for further particulars.

STORY BY A DESCENDANT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A "Pull" Insinuation from Tunkhannock-Tale of the Thirsty Farmer of Ararat-A Few Liems of Interest to Railroaders-Mormon Make a Convert at Dimock-Unpremeditated Paragraphs.

Special to The Seranten Tribune.

Susquehanna, Oct. 3 .- A dear friend who, by the way, is a direct descendant of the late lamented George Washington, writes concerning some blacksnakes who loved music, not

wisely, but too well. One of the orphidians became so pro? cient in musical knowledge that he crawled into a church with a number of companions, wriggled up on the organ bench, pushed up the lid with their aid, grasped with his tail the lever that starts the water motor and eeded to play the organ with his head, varying the performance :y crawling over the keys,

He scared the church choir nearly into fits one Sunday by entering during service time. The members were so frightened that they actually forgot to

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. Barry Searle, W. S. Maxey, B. F. Curtis, W. F. Baum, Ellen Searie, residents of Montrose and elsewhere, will apply to the governor for a charter incorporation of the Columbia Press Association. The company will manufacture and sell stereotype news and advertising plates, etc.

The Montrose Republican "cannot see why any Republican voter of Sustrade - silver - anti-expansion - Bryan - perity. ite-Democrat." A prisoner escaped from the Mont-

rose jail on Saturday night, but he was quickly re-captured. Dr. D. W. Fielding, recently of Lynn

has located in Starrucca for the practice of his profession. The Tunkhannock Democrat concludes that "the attorney for Eagen and Show must have a 'pull' with the powers that be or he could not delay the execution of these self-confessed

ENTIRELY UNPREMEDITATED. The spanked child soon finds out who has the upper hand in the domestic

A Susquehanna girl, who is a little late with her fall outfit, says she is unlike George Washington, because she has no little hat yet.

arbuncle. Job was evidently the first doctor. He had patients. Some men cannot stand prosperity: others never get a chance to try.

Of course employers and employee an never agree, while there is a scriking difference between them. Ararat has a farmer who for thireenth months has drank four gallers of water dally and then goes to bed thirsty ever night. It is now thought hat the cause of the recent protracted

draught has been discovered.

Headed by the Susquehanna band, Erle Hose company, No. 1, on Monday evening paraded the principal streets be submitted. with its elegant new hose wagon, just received from Rochester. There were rockets and red fire galore.

The coming marriage of George Worth and Miss Agnes McMahon was announced from the altar of St. John's Catholic church on Sunday morning. The Ladies of Division No. 1, An-

clent Order of Hibernians, will hold a social hop in Hogan's opera house on Wednesday evening. There are few empty tenement

houses in Susquehanna. RAILROAD MATTERS.

Susquehanna division passenger enneer "Al" Delancy, who is ill with typhoid-malarial fever in the Elmira ho pital is gradually recovering. is rumored that the Ontario is

about to secure a foothold in Port Jervis, by using the tracks of the Monti-The Eric has secured land in Port

Jervis to enlarge its shops and to enlarge Its yatds. Eric engineer Dana Welch, of Hor-

nellsville, who was injured in the wreck of day express No. 8 at Great Bend a few months since, has recovered from his injuries, but he has not resumed pulling the throttle. He nas All the coal has been taken from the big pockets in Honesdale.

CHIEFLY OTHERWISE.

Society is the hardest baked on the upper crust. When you deprive a boy of the privlege of taking off his coat and vest together at one pull, what do you expect he has to live for.

It takes a live man to pull up stream. A dead one can drift down, "The young man of the period" is one whose career has come to a full

Even the bartender can tell the value of a smile.

little higher than usual this year. The chief reason men do not follow the example of women and stop to look into millinery stores is because the windows don't contain funcy pipes and the portraits of burlesque actresses and female minstrels.

The bottoms of peach baskets are

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Evidently the new Flurawood mining company has non yet struck pay dirt. A large number of marriage licenses are being taken out at the county quehanna county should support a free- court this fall-prime evidence of pros-

> Beware the eleventh-hour political canard. The political slanderer and Har has a few seasons for his own. The Mormon elders made one convert down near Dimock. Her relatives paid

> her fare to Salt Lake City. They figured that it would be cheaper than to ma'nta'n her in a state luratic asylum. The Susquehanna Journal hints that the report of the probable new state hospital in Susquehenne county is for campaign purposes only. Perish the

Willie Dodson found a railroad torpedo near Culf Summit on Sunday and hit it with a stone. When the winds stand upon their hind legs and howl, little Willie can have but four cold fingers.

A Susquehanna county candidate recently wrote that he "knew his neighher were anxious to give him" what he "most needs." This being the case Uneasy lies the head that wears a they will present him with a spelling book-and help to keep him at home to study it.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The trustees of the Young Men's Chris-tian association have invited Professor A. D. F. Hamlin, of Columbus college, to act with them as judge in awarding prizes in the competition for their new building, which closes Monday, Oct. 16. They will hold a meeting with Professor Hamlin to award the prizes on Saturday evening, Oct. 21. Architects of high standing from our own city and elsewhere have entered the competition, so that improvements upon buildings already in use will be made, and up-to-date plans will

The association is planning to carry on in active social work in its attractive emporary quarters in the Guernsey oliding, this winter, in connection with Philadelphia daily papers and some of the best monthly magazines have already been added to the list of reading ers for a series of popular talks for the cell those of last winter.

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matter and others will be added later. winter, the first of which will be held Games, such as Defend the Flag, archon Friday evening, Act. 6, at 8 o'clock, arena, carrom, checkers and dominoes This talk will be given by J. J. Teasdale, have also been placed in the rooms at the disposal of the young men of the

Among the organizations that have their headquarters in the Young Men's Christian association rooms, are the Workers' Band, a literary society, the general sec retary's Bible class and the Junior Hand and Bible class. The latter is an excellent place for boys from 13 to 15 the meetings will be held in Guernsey's hall on the ground floor, and beginning with Jan. 7. years of age to spend an hour each Friday evening.

The management hopes to secure speak- list

who took an active part with the Second Oregon volunteers, in the Philippines. Mr. Teasdale will give some of his experi-

The regular Sunday afternoon services will begin Sunday, Oct. 8. Those held during October will be in the Y. M. C. A. coms. During November and Decembe

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