уууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууу ROUSING OF

FORD HAMPTON

lower over the typewriter papa and I do. and the nimble white fingers made the keys click gaily. Miss Annabel Charters was in good spirits. There was a smile lurking about the corners of her mouth and her eyes snapped beneath

the long velling lashes. Miss Annabel Charters was good to look at, as Mr. Ford Hampton could cheerfully testify. In fact, Mr. Ford Hampton was now looking at Miss Annabel Charters be congratulated. I am perfectly frank from within his little private den that with you. You have given me to unopened off from the large apartment lating the keys. Mr. Ford Hampton had been looking extremely blue and discontented, but his eye suddenly she tapped the letter with a forefin-brightened when it fell upon Miss ger. "has been a drawback for you brightened when it fell upon Miss Charters. He glanced at her a little while and then came forward.

"Miss Charters," he said, "I want to talk with you for a moment or two. May I interrupt you?" It is your own work," said Miss Charters as she glanged at her last

line and then leaned back. "Miss Charters," said Ford, "you have been here long enough to know a good deal about my business. Probably almost as much as I do. You know that things haven't been coming my way lately to any considerable extent. Of course, it is well enough to say that luck will turn, but that's small comfort and no relief for present stringencie You can see that I am struggling along in an almost hopeless way because I have no capital to come and go on. There's that plot in the south end, the one, you know, where the eccentric owner demands an immediate down payment of \$5,000 cash before he will sign the papers. If I had the money I could

"Yes," said Annabel. "I don't want to bother you. Miss Charters, with my hard luck stories, but I want a little advice. Don't you think it would be better for me to shut up shop and go back to a salary

"No," said Annabel Charters, after a brief pause, "I wouldn't do that just It seems like running away from the field of battle."

"It seems to me," said Ford, with a short laugh, "that the field of battle is rapidly slipping away from me. It wouldn't make much difference to you, Miss Charters, if I broke up here, would it?"

"No. I think not." replied Annabel. "I suppose I could find another place. But I don't like the idea of your throwing up your hands in this way.

Stick to it a little longer.' Ford looked at her with a faint

"Perhaps you and I could change places with mutual benefit," he said derfully successful. His energy was Then he suddenly added: "But, here, fairly magnetic in its intensity. It I might as well explain to you why I feel particularly blue this afternoon. Read that," and he tossed her a dainty to all the social requirements.

And this was its contents as Anna-

My Dear Ford:-Your letter was so very frank at first I thought you were tooling. papa assures me that you are right. He said that you seemed to have lost your grip. Of course, you can readily understand that a girl brought up as I have been could scarcely be fitted for a poor man's wife. I'm not a hero-ine, I know, and I feel quite sure that hardships and discemferts would break me down. Of course, if there is anything to look forward to I would be quite willing to wait. But papa deesn't think there is. So we must look at deesn't think there is. So we must rook at these facts in a common sense way, and, really, I feel quite sure that the best thing we can do is to drop our engagement at once. I will return rout ring by a special messenger. I hope that

the proper prices.

of prices,

HE sleck, brown head bent | you will see this matter in the same light that

"Well?" said the young man, interrogatively. "Well?" echoed the young woman 'Can you blame her?'

The young man started. "You are not very sympathetic," h

said. "I don't see that this is a case that calls for sympathy," said the young woman. "In fact, I think you are to derstand that my services will be which she was so nimbly manipu- longer required. I can speak all the more freely on this account. From my point of view this young woman," and

right along. She was on too high a financial plane for you. You kept yourself poor trying to please her luxurious tastes. You are suffering from late hours and shaky nerves. I think you will do a great deal better in every way now that you are free."

"I must admit," said the young man, slowly, "that there is a good deal of truth in what you say, although you are not over-gentle in the way you break it to me. My pride has had deuced hard wrench.

"Pocket your pride," said Annabel Charters. She looked at him sharply. What are you going to do, now?" "Blest if I know," said Ford. Annabel looked at him a little scorn

Then she suddenly smiled. "I'm going to make a rather curious proposition to you, Mr. Hampton," she

"I'm going to suggest that you and I form a partnership in this real estate business and give it a fair trial Wait a moment. We will share and share alike. You have some experimake a very handsome thing out of the land. But, as you know, I have capital. And we will both agree to written the owner, telling him that I put our best efforts into it. What do you say?"

Ford Hampton stared at her in

"I don't know you," he sald. "You startle me. You never were like this before. How could you be so-so docile and quiet all these months?"
"I was biding my time," she laughed.

"But don't let us drift away from What about my propost business. tion?

"I can understand," said Ford, "how you can possibly think of me as partner-knowing me as well as you do. "I certainly wouldn't think of it if I didn't know you," said Annabel.. "Besides, you understand, you are to turn over a new leaf. What about the prop osition?"

"I accept it gladly," said Ford, and extended his hand. Annabel took it heartily.

Then Ford went to work with a vigor that he never dreamed he possessed He mapped, and plotted, and bent every energy to starting the sale of the new allotment. And he was wonfairly magnetic in its intensity. It seemed to draw people to him. It was beom-compelling

"I didn't think I had it in me," note, mildly perfumed and quite up said with a laugh to Annabel at the close of a particularly busy day. 'Tut I fancy I have guessed the secret. My no longer working exclusively for myself. I am working for you, too, You own an undivided balf interest in my best efforts, and that's what keeps me

> Annabel bent over her desk with a ittle blush.

"Well, and how do we stand at the It was a question she often asked 'm, presumably because it delighted

a-going.

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just received, a very choice new se-

him to answer.
"Excellently," he laughingly answered. "It six menths we will be able to pay back the money you borrowed, and

I'm perfectly confident that we will have everything cleaned up by the end THE REPUBLICAN of say 15 months. Then the balance of will be our own velvet."

"Good," she cried; "very good, in deed! You see I wasn't mistaken in you. All you needed was an arous-

"I met Miriam Barnes on the street oday," said Ford. Annabel looked up a little anxiously,

"Yes," she said, "and Mirlam smiled on you?" 'She did," laughed Ford. "And you?" Inquired Annabel. "Oh, I gave her one of my courtliest

bows, and passed right along." "We mustn't hug the shore too close she abruptly said. We can begin to take a few chances. We want Miriam's papa to increase his good opinion regarding us. What do you think of taking hold of the Summer tract in the East End?"

"What?" cried Ford. "That gilt-edged paradise! Why, we couldn't touch it with a circus pole. Don't you know that there are 200 acres of it, with a

STATE CONVENTION

[Concluded from Page 1.]

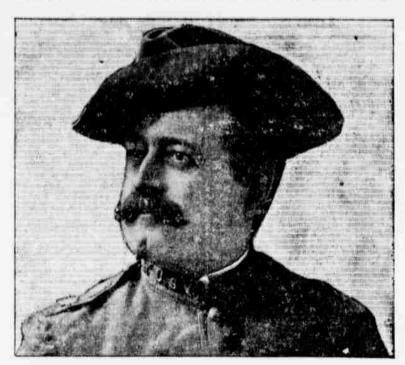
Philadelphia: Frank H. Buhl, Mercer, A. B. Roberts, Montgomery; W. C. Arnold, Clearfield. The secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the convention for Hon. E. B. Hardenbergh, of Wayne county, for auditor general, and he was declared the unanimous

Balloting then began for congressnan-at-large. Only one ballot was re-

quired, it resulting: Foerderer338 Arnold 40

We heartily endorse the wise, conservative, businesslike and clean administration of Governor
William A. Stone. He has met the fullest expectations of the Republicans of the state in the
administration of the high office to which he has
been elected. When he was inaugurated there existed an actual deficit in the state treasury of
more than three and one-half millions of dollars.
In his inaugural address he called the attention
of the legislature to the condition of the treasury
and pledged himself to a policy that would pay
off the indebtedness and thus restore the credit
of the commonwealth. Foerderer and Grow were declared the nominees. This ended the regular work of the convention, and Governor Stone was introduced. The governor said the state of Penn-

LIEUT. COL. RUSSELL B. HARRISON.



The latest picture of Lieut. Col. Russell B. Harrison, just appointed inspector General of he Department of Puerto Rico, who is a few days will go to his post. He was Colonel on the staff of Governor Mount when the war with Spain broke out. Since then he has been Provo Marshal of the 7th Army Corps, on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and received the surrender of Spanish forts at Havana, raising the first American flag in Havana over Fort Atares. While with General Wood as Inspector General he contracted a severe case of yellow fever and nearly lost his life.

"Good time to open it up, isn't it?"

nquired Annabel. "Splendid," replied Ford, "But what

"That's something," laughed Anna-"Great!" cried Ford. "But can we?" the owner has confidence in our little

"Our fame is spreading," said Anna-

snapped up like wildfire.

six months when he came into the office late one afternoon, his face glowing, his eyes sparkling.

"You look tired," he gently said. "I am tired," she answered, "I really think," she went on slowly, "that I will have to give up the business altogether. You are well started now, and do not need me, and I think some of going

away. "Going away!" he blankly echoed. Why, what would I do without you? You've made me the man I am. You've put new (life into me, I-I can't spare you." He looked at her

with a dazed expression. "Oh, yes, you can," she said with ghost of a smile. "You have learnd to walk alone very nicely. All you

seded was self-confidence." He came a little closer, 'Annabel," he said, very slowly, I-I will not ask you to stay here as ny partner-but as my wife." She looked up at him with glistenng eyes. Then she faintly smiled. "The revised arrangement is in ev ery way satisfactory," she demurely murmured,—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BUILDING SAND.

Half a Million Dollars' Worth Used Yearly in New York.

Building sand, used in mixing mor-

ar, must be sharp sand, to make mortar hold together, and hold to the bricks. Such sand is not found everywhere. It is widely distributed, and is found sometimes in considerable areas and sometimes in small patches. In opening a new road or grading an old one, or grading off property, a man may come across a deposit of sand suitable for building purposes. In such case he has found something that he can sell, instead of simply earth for the carting away of which he has to pay. The demand for building sand would depend upon its situation and ecessibility. It might be limited to what was required for the new buildings in the immediately neighboring

district; but the sand would be worth Sand, such as is used for building ourposes, is found on Manhattan Island, under the earthy surface, in those parts of the island that are not rocky, and it is likewise found in the territory included in the borough of Breaklyn, but the city's supply of building sand comes from other sources, from sand banks that are easily and cheaply accessible; some coming from Staten Island, and some | from up the North River. The greater part of it comes from the north shore of Long Island, from Cow Bay or from Hempstead Bay. It is brought here mostly in scows in tow of tug boats. Sand may be bought in New York and found here in stock like any other commodity, like sugar, for instance, or flour. It is sold by the dealer in building materials, who keeps on hand a supply, a diminutive mountain or hill of it, enough for current demands, or it may be shipped direct from the sand banks to the consumer. The price is ordinarily about fifty cents a cubic

good half mile strung along the ave- sylvania is a great state, but the Republican party is even greater than the state. It is a grand organization and has survived the disappointments of men. It stood by Lincoln, and it has stood by McKinley during the three years of his administration, and it will bel. She paused a moment. "What do stand by him the next four years of you say to handling it on commission?" his administration. There is not enough energy in the Democratic party to ab-"I think so, I happen to know that sorb the surplus energy in the Repubtican party. Mistakes are made in all parties and by all men, a greater mis-"The owner lives out of town," said take is not to abide by the will of the majority. There is a good-fellowship and good cheer among the members of this organization. We should never for-A week later Ford was busy making get that Pennsylvania is the keystone a plan of the famous Summer tract to of this great national organization. No submit to the owner. He worked at it one doubts what will be the result of with a wild enthusiasm. Here was a the presidential election in this state piece of vacant land that hadn't its the next forty-six years, as there has equal in the county. The lots would be been no room for doubt since Freement, forty-six years ago. The Repub-The firm had been in existence just lican party is right in the judgment of the civilized world, and all we have to do is to stand just where we are. He congratulated the party that the convention was a quiet and harmonious gathering. When Governor Stone finished, the convention at 2.50 p. m. ad-

journed sine die.

Mr. Foerderer's Statement. Mr. Foerderer tonight made the following statement: "It is hardly necessary for me to say that I am highly gratified at the very handsome vote I received in today's convention. While the nomination came with practical unanimity from a representative body of the Republicans of the state of Pennsylvania, I do not take it as a personal compliment, but rather as a cognition of the loyalty of the city of Philadelphia and the vast business interests of the commonwealth. elected, I shall endeavor to perform my duties as a congressman faithfully and for the best interests of the people of the state.

PLATFORM ADOPTED.

Praise for the Administration of William McKinley.

Harrisburg, April 25.-Following is the platform adopted by the Republian state convention today;

The Republicans of Pennsylvania by their repesentatives in convention assembled extend congratulations to their fellow Republicans throughit the nation on account of the presperous conditions everywhere existing and the content-ment and happiness enjoyed by the American people under the administration of President Mo-Kinley. All these conditions have resulted from four years of Republican rule in our national affairs. We therefore confirm the doctrines

unciated in the last Republican national plat-

form and again congratulate the people upon the faithful fulfillment of all the pledges therein

The business, economic and social condition revailing in the country at the close of the leveland administration were deplorable. Industry was paralyzed; trade and commerce lar guished; business was unsettled; monetary values were uncertain, and the public treasury was depleted. All these conditions are now changed.
All branches of industry are active, and less than 1 per cent. of our population is unemplayed. Our export trade is larger than ever known in our listory; business is active and numerative; monetary values are permanently scitled; and in the public treasury a large sur-plus replaces the deficit of the last administra-tion. These splendid conditions are largely due to the wise and patriotic administration of the president. We firmly support and fully indurse his administration and again record the wish of the Republicans of Pennsylvania that he be renominated to lead our bosts to victory at the November election and to this end we instruct the delegates this day elected to favor his can-

didacy in the national convention. For the national defense, for the reinforcement of the navy, for the culargement of our foreign markets; for the coupleyment of American work-men in the mines, forest, farms, mills, factories and shippards we demand the enactment of legislation similar to tuat favorably reported to each branch of congress, so that American built, American owned and American manned ships may regally the carrying of our foreign com-merce. We congratulate the whole country upon the fact that the money question no longer di wise policy adopted by a Republican presider and a Republican congress, the gold standard i now accepted as the monetary unit of value. This places our business transactions on a stable main and will encourage capital to seek myest ment and labor to find employment.

System of Electing Senators.

His stendfast adherence to his avowed purpose has resulted in wiping out the deficit and the accumulation of a surplus of almost four million dollars with which to pay the school appropriation, which can be liquidated in full at maturity for the first time in several years. The state is now upon a sound financial basis for all of which we cordially commend our chief executive and the accounting officers of the commonwealth. We also commend the governor for his vigorous and impartial enforcement of the pure food laws, in requiring the prosecution of all known offenders without regard to persons, position or party. Quay's Appointment Approved. We again record our firm conviction that in the appointment of the Hon. M. S. Quay as a member of the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, Governor Stone was acting within his constitutional authority and the thanks of the Republicans of Pennsylvania are due to Hon. John J. Elkin, attorney general, for his masterly and logical argument before the elections com-mittee of the United States senate clearly demonstrating the existence of this power in the chief executive of the state. We deplore the action of the United States senate in denying us the right of full representation to which we are en-titled under the federal constitution. We still contend that the governor had constitutional authority to make the appointment and in selecting the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay he was acting in accordance with the clearly expressed will of a large majority of the Republicans of the state. We express our confidence in Senator Quay's lendership and we believe in his political and personal integrity. A great wrong has been done him which the people will right at the proper time and therefore we urge and insit that the Hon. M. S. Quay shall be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate, in

snations by the people in the same manner that enter state officials are elected, and we hereby instruct our delegates at large to the Republican national convention from Pennsylvania to offer and support this resolution in the convention of

of the commonwealth.

His steadfast adherence to his avowed pur

which he has so long served the people with such distinguished abality and fidelity and to this end we pledge him our hearty and cordial sup-We commend the Hon. Boies Penrose for his earnest insistence upon the right of Pennsylvania to have full representation in the United States senate. We still adhere to the decrine that each state is entitled to two representatives in the upper branch of our national congress, either by selection or appointment and we therefore commend the efforts of Senator Penrose in insisting upon the senate scating the Hon. M. S. Quay on his credentials of appoint-ment received from the governor. We also commend the senator for the timely diligence and ability with which he looks after the many and varied interests of his constituents. The Re-publican party of Pennsylvania has always stood for an honest ballot and a fair count. In the furherance of this idea an set was passed in 1801, known as the Baker ballot law, for the purpose of protecting the citizens in the exercise of the

elective franchise. This act was passed by a Republican legislare at the instance of the Ballot Reform ass cration and was intended to secure a secret and honest hallot. Further safeguards were thrown around the hallot law by the supplemental act of 1803. In addition, however, to these laws we favor such legislation as will enable the courts to open the ballot boxes upon the petition of citizers, duly presented, in all cases where complaint is properly made, alleging fraud in the holding of an election or the counting of the vote cast so that if fraudulent ballots are placed in the boxes or a false count has been made it can be exposed by the courts with expedition lot detected and brought to speedy justice.

Faith in the Majority.

We believe in the for damental principle of govascertained, shall always prevail. that this principle applies as well to political parties as to other governmental affairs. The will of the majority must always be ascertained under the rules, customs and unager of a party organ-ization. Therefore the primary elections, the county and state conventiors, the senatorial and congressional conferences and the party caucus have come to be an integral part of the machinery of party organization for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the majority of those who have a right to participate theroin. We declare it to be the test of party featy to observe these rules and in ascertaining the will of the majority by attending the party convention, conference or caucus and when the will of the majority has been so ascertained it is the duty of every person, who claims to be a Re-publican to abide by that decision.

Administration Commended.

commend the business-like administration he officers of the commonwealth. Audito General Levi G. McCauley and State Treasurer James S. Beacom have been vigorous in the performance of their public duties, especially in the matter of the collection of delinquent taxes against corporations and others. We det that this policy be continued until all are promptly paid and all delinquents stall have paid their arrearages in full. The retiring state treasurer, Hon. James S. Beacom, came into office at a time when the state treasury was de-pleted, but has so managed he fiscal affair-of the commonwealth as to have generally merited and received the commendation of all fair-minded people. Warrants have been promptly paid when presented, and there is at present no outstanding floating debt and the credit of the commonwealth is a matter for public congratulation and pride. This very creditable record is the best testimonial of the efficiency of the retiring state treasurer and meets with the approval of the people who elected him to office.

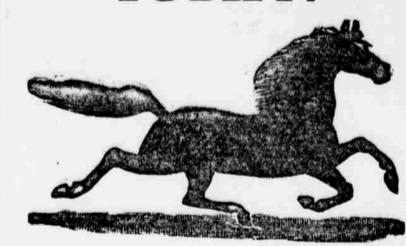
We declare against all unlawful and illegal
combinations of capital to the detriment of business and trade and against the best interests of the laboring people. We also favor the mactment of such immigration laws as will otect the American laborer from the unfair impetition of the cheap and pauper labor of

CHANCES IN ALASKA.

Mining Considered as a Cold-Blooded Business Proposition. Warren Choney, in Ainsiee's.

If there is gold in Alaska that will ake years in the finding, and the population at present and to be indicates permanent white occupation of the country, it is extremely pertinent to inquire whether or not it is worth while to try under the existing conditions to get this gold. This is not so easy a question to decide as would appear. Most writers on the subject have been inclined to take a pessimistic view. The waste of health, energy an l money resultant from the unreasoning haste of gold seekers, the rigorous conditions of climate, the natural inaccessibility of Alaska limiting the search to the people fitted to undertake it. bave all combined to make prophets gloomy and advisers sour. It must be admitted, too, that the proportion of success to failures has been pitiably small. It is probably a large estimate to allow that one in ten of the gross number of the adventurers has taken as much out of the mines as he put in. This would seem to show conclusively that mining in the Yukon does not pay. But a careful consideration of the condition of the case will reveal that this is not necessarily true. The general argument against runs somewhat thus: The output of gold from a given camp amounts to a given figure for a given time. A stated number of people has been in the camp during this period.

the confidence of the people and frequently a state fails of representation therein, contrary to the intent of the framers of the constitution and the will of the speople. We declare, therefore, that the time has come to change the system which has not met with the expectation of its founders and which is not favored by the great masses of the people. We declare in favor of an amendment to the federal constitution which shall provide for the election of United States senators by the people in the same manner that WALDRON'S Auction Sale of Horses TODAY.



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Is one of the strongest guarantees of excellence that was ever attached to a manufactured article, and is so recognized in all parts of the country. Valuable as it is, it costs the buyers of the Stieff Piano nothing. The favorite fiction of the piano dealer who cautions you against "paying for a name," loses all effect when you consider that the prices of Stieff Pianos were relatively the same forty years ago, when the name was unknown, that they are today. Price was made imperative by the cost of superlative quality just as it is today, and always will be so long as that quality is maintained. But get prices from us. They are much lower than some people would have you believe, and favorable terms are made to such as desire them.

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number of people and thus get the return per man. Compare this with the determine the question of gain or loss.

The individual cost in these instances was rightly reckoned at from \$600 to \$1,000. It will be seen readily that the output of the camp must have been fabulous even to have equalled the aggregate of expense. The fallacy of this method of reckoning lies in thisthat it is not fair to measure against the output of a camp the total expense of all the people in it, or to assume that because the outfit of an individua! cost \$1,000 at the beginning of the rush it will continue to remain at this figure. Again, as a matter of fact, the output of the camp increases steadily as compared with a fixed amount of labor because of the increased efficiency of that labor through better understanding of conditions and through the introduction of better

methods. In any business enterprise we expect large number of failures as a matter of course. The figures of the commercial agencies show that but one of ten enterprises is carried to success. As a cold-blooded business proposition therefore, Alaska mining is as good a business venture as merchandising or farming. What is more, the proportion of success to fallure in Alaska is really greater than one to ten. It is estimated that at Dawson only one in six of the inhabitants is engaged in The five are carpentering keeping saloon, working for others, or waiting for something to turn up. The failure or success of the five should not be included in the miner's account. It is evident that with the smaller number to add items to the expense account the ratio of expense to return would be materially lessened in the miner's favor.

Another fact against the statement that the Alaska mines do not pay is the shortness of the period on which estimates are based. No man in ordi-It has cost each one of these people a nary business expects to make a profit certain sum for transportation, outfit of 100 per cent, the first year on the

and maintenance during the time al- capital invested. Usually a much longer time elapses before profit is reached. The conditions of mining in Alaska are such that no man can exost per individual, and the result will peet a material return from his claim until he has been in the country #wo years. As a rule, it takes a wear to learn to prospect and to find a paying claim. This accomplished, at least a cason must be spent in developing and getting the pay dirt into the dumps. At the beginning of the second season the real clean-up begins, and the miner finds his ultimate return. It is obvious, therefore, that the returns from a single year-especially as the mines have been operated less than three years altogether-are too incomplete to constitute a correct basis of esti-

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Indian Summer.

A soft wind moves through all the garden walks, And, stirring gently, as it enward blows, Bends down the tall heads of the hollyhocks, And strips the petals from a faded rose.

That sigh and pause and sigh again and sway, And pigeons, preening burghers of the sun, Strut in its warmth the whole couldn't day,

he velvet nights, the days of lessening heat The growing symplomy of Autumn's strain, All weave in one a melody complete, The echo faint of Sommer's last refrain Alice Van Leer Carrick, in the New England

MEARS & HAGEN, 415-417

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