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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 13, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-ISAAC BROWN.

There is no disputing the assertion that Mr. Neely, of Cuba, was born under a lucky star.

John P. Elkin.

EFEAT in politics is sometimes fatal; in other cases it is beneficial. The concensus of well-informed opinion in the case of John P. Elkin is that it belongs within the latter class.

We should have liked to see Mr. Elkin win at Wednesday's convention and we have no apology to offer for the part we took in supporting his candidacy. In pursuance of a pledge given before Colonel Watres announced that he would contest for gubernatorial honors. a pledge the more willingly given because we then recognized in Mr. Elkin manly qualities since largely revealed to the people generally, we followed his fortunes through the magnificent campaign he made and are with him in defeat with as thorough a confidence in his future as if the convention's choice had fallen upon his shoulders. But we also recognize that defeat at this time and under the circumstances by which it came has well-defined advantages.

Heretofore Mr. Elkin has been known to the public mainly as a lieutenant of others. Their mistakes were visited upon him for censure; their faults charged to him for punishment. Because he would not turn his back on men who had befriended him, Mr. Elkin was held to account for the vicious unpopular administrative acts commitfeat of his gubernatorial aspiration liberates him to stand hereafter upon his own feet, the lieutenant of no man-a proceedings at Harrisburg that someleader with credentials direct from the

vigorous and manly fight. It failed jority party. When as many as twoamong the delegates for reasons not score delegates elected and committed necessary to repeat, but it has not in the interest of a certain candidate failed among the people. What is can be induced at the last moment to known as the Elkin organization-a transfer their support to a rival canforce measured at Harrisburg by upward of 150 delegates whom money could not buy nor temptation swerve- ary, it requires no comment to conwill not disband. Neither will it lay vince the average man that something down. It has chosen deliberately the is wrong. In the present campaign the leader whom it will follow, and it smil- beneficiary of this peculiar kind of misingly awaits his call. It is not a mer- sionary work is acquitted of responsicenary organization, but a band of bility and will doubtless receive the young Republicans who, with malice party's united and earnest support, betoward none, propose to take an active part in the politics of the future. Its able attainments: but the system is membership can survive defeat and vicious and unless remedied will yet profit by experience. The road is long that has no turning, and the road they tread has victory for its goal.

At 42, in the height of physical vigor giant among the younger Republicans of the country, and rich in the esteem and admiration of those who know him best, including many compulsorily aligned against him in the recent fight, John Elkin can afford to bide his time. When he went down on Wednesday It was with colors flying. The colors have not been lost nor captured and he will not stay down.

the beet sugar man.

Net a Profitable Issue.

THE MAGNANIMITY of England's peace terms in South Africa inspires in Harper's Weekly the hope that the United Sates may be similarly generous with the Filipinos when they shall have decided to prefer the pruning hook dagger or bolo. Incidentally the "journal of civilization" applauds the resistance which the Filipinos have and by inference these them to keep it up until they force terms which

If four contemporary has been reading the party platforms adopted in the which have held Republican conventions this year it must appreciate the policy of the authorities at ington in regard to the Philippines is not likely to be reversed without a change of parties. If that is what it is seeking its course is not shrewdly directed. The American people are not harrowed by fears that their officials will be tingenerous with those Filipinos who instead of practicing assassination with American sovereignty, settle down and behave themselves. There has

Potential Commission of the Commission

out-throats and back-stabbers, if some of them have not been handled with kid gloves by exasperated soldler boys, we must remember that the provocations are exceptional and that human nature is not yet proof against tempta-

Idealists eager for ideal conditions in he Philippines must expect to be disoppointed with American sovereignty. But for that matter, they would, if they paid attention, be disappointed with any kind of sovereignty in the Philippines. No sovereignty is perfect. No government is without mistakes and almess In the most collectened communitles of cultured New England, the section most critical of what is going on in the newly acquired archipelago there are many things in government, if we may believe the local press, which need remedying; and a large number of abuses which justify the employment of caustic rhetoric in their discussion. Yet no New Englander would trade the sovereignty which is over him for any other sovereignty; and, reasoning humanly, it is not difficult to believe that a time will come when the superiority of American principles of government as adjusted in the Philippines to local conditions and requirements will so strongly commend itself to the appreciation of the more capable Filipinos that any suggestion of a change would be as repugnant to them as would a similar suggestion if made

We do not believe that a successful campaign can be made by the Democratic party with abandonment of the Philippines as the chief plank in the obstructionary platform. However, if the Democracy thinks differently, a poll of the people on the subject will have educational value.

Our esteemed contemporaries of the smoky city seem to think that the new Pennsylvania railroad flyers are placed on the schedule solely to enable people to get to Pittsburg quickly. The fact is they are for the purpose of enabling those whose business calls them to Pittsburg to get away quickly.

Time to Keep Faith.

Unequivocally and with emphasis this convention declares for a pure and hon-est ballot in the state of Pennsylvania, and for the enactment of such laws or he amendment of existing laws as most effectively and speedily accomplish this most desirable purpose. The Republican party of Pennsylvania stands prepared to aid any or all other parties in emedying any defects that may exist in the present system of popular suffrage or to advance any new plan that will and fair count.-Republican Platform.

HERE IS one law which in the light of experience seems desirable in the interest of cleaner elections. That is a law establishing uniform open primary elections, to be held in every county simultaneously. While Wednesday's convention exhibited instances in which delegates instructed by their constituents proved perfidious under exceptional temptation, it is hard to believe that there would be perfidy on a large scale if the Republicans of every county should openly instruct at a uniform primary,

This plan has been tried in certain other states and it has worked well. A rule requiring that the lowest name in the convention balloting be dropped until one candidate shall receive a majorlegislation instigated by those lately ity would prevent the deadlocking of foremost in attacking him; and for the the state convention by reason of a Bat multiplicity of names While the millennium in politics is

evidently remote in Pennsylvania it is not difficult to deduce from the recent thing must be done to make conventions representative if the Republican The fight waged by him was a clean, party in this state is to remain a madidate who had not been able to secure the endorsement of a single open primcause of his high character and respectwind up in disaster.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania will look to the administration of Governor Pennypacker to carry out in good and mental strength, a recognized faith the pledge quoted from the state platform at the head of this article. Pledges similar in tenor have been made before and afterward ignored or repudiated. The time seems to be ripe for keeping faith in this matter.

From January 1, 1901, to June 30, 1901, six months, compared with the same months of 1900, our main purchases from our Caribbean branch establishment, Porto Rico, increased as follows: Hope springs eternal in the breast of Straw hats, \$76,429; oranges, \$17,248; tobacco, \$368,337; coffee, \$4,061; sugar, \$818,351. Quite as important, in our interests as a family, is Porto Rico's sucess in sales to foreign countries. Hence it is instructive to note that her sale to such countries of coffee in 1901 was \$1,-458.856, against \$807.811 in 1900, an increase of \$651,045. Her increased excise revenue in 1901 over 1900 was: Rum, \$32,160; beer and wine, \$4.047; tobacco, \$17,057. Porto Rico has no cause to complain at her identification with the great

republic. Operators in a Brooklyn manufacturing plant claim to have been using with success crude petroleum under their botters in place of coal since the strike. There is no smell and no smoke, and it is held that Texas petroleum is cheaper than coal. If the Brooklyn engineers succeed in escaping the fate of the kitchen maid who occasionally hurries the range fire from the oil can, the experiment may make converts elsewhere in due time,

Since the amended national bank act of March 14, 1900, our trade facilities have been increased by the organizaand treachery, choose the paths of tion of 969 new national banks, with peace and self-development, avail them- \$53.644,000 capital. After deducting those of the opportunities which go which have gone out of business for various reasons, and adding the increase of capital made by others, the never been any real danger that this net increase is 849 banks, with \$58.971, class of natives will not get all the liberality that they can stand. As for the Banks do not multiply in dull times. net increase is 849 banks, with \$58.971,100 capital. New banks mean new business.

COMMENTS ON THE CONVENTION'S WORK

The Insurgents Pleased.

From the Philadelphia Press. THE REPUBLICAN state convention has met the high requirements of the hour. It has justified the hopes and expectations of those true and patriotic Republicans who want to see the Republicanism of Pennsylvania brought up more nearly to the level of

the Republicanism of the country.

The nomination for governor rises to
the just public standard. The platform. unlike some of former years, is a sound, restrained, judicious declaration of Republican principles and policies, with no uncertain voice on the sallent and con trolling issues of the day. Beyond and above all the audacious and determined attempt to put the brand of a recreant and repudicted state administration on the Republican organization and to commit the party to the perpetuation of its kind has happily been baffled and defeated.

The Republicans of the state may well feel a sense of relief and the people of all parties may well rejoice that the great office of governor is to be re-deemed in the clean hands of Judge Pennypacker. He is a man of rugged and sterling honesty, in whose rectitude of purpose and integrity of action the most implicit confidence may be unhest tatingly reposed. Twelve years of stainless service on the bench have attested his probity and his courage. He knows the earlier and the glorious history of Pennsylvania: he has deeply studied its best traditions and influences; he has pride of race and blood and honor. A jurist of learning and purity, a scholar of solid attainments, a patriot of civic virtoe and true public spirit, a man of independent mold and resolute will, he will carry into the governor's chair the at-tributes which assure faithful, upright and fearless administration. No ripper bills without his resistance

and his veto! No stolen franchises with his sanction! No glaring assumption on his part to nullify constitutional amendments! No spoilation of schools or coun-tercheck of charities! To make a good governor is unfortunately not necessarily to make a good legislature; but It much to gain a governor who will stand as a wall of adamant against victous legislation. That gain we secure in the romination of Judge Pennypacker. It is the talisman of a united party. The con-science of Republicans who have stood aloof for some years or who have voted their open protest will readily accept They stand for good government and so does he. They stand for public honesty, and so does he. They want a governor whose character is his suffi-cient pledge, and Judge Pennypacker omes up to the standard.

The action of the convention is the

fruition of the policy which the Press has faithfully and earnestly advocated. It is the vindication and the realization of the counsel which has been steadfastly given in these columns. The Press is naturally and deeply gratified with the adoption of a course toward which it has steadily pointed the Republicans of Penn-sylvania. It is earnestly Republican from conviction; it believes in Republican principles; it accepts and encourages Re-publican organization as the medium of Republican faith; but it takes its party for the sake of its principles, and not its principles for the sake of its party. When publican demands it must equally be The Harrisburg convention fulfilled this

while one of them made itself the deten-der of a false administration and the champion of a false polley, the other had the wisdom to put itself on the side of right. Had it been a mere wrangle of factions simply for factional gain on either side, the body of citizen Republicans who are not mere camp followers might have looked on with indifference. But when they found one faction contending to keep the organization in the odium from which it had suffered and of the content of the other responsive to their own de-mand for a nomination which should pledge better administration, they could not be passive spectators, but welcomed and aided those who, for whatever rea-

son, were working for the same result as themselves. Senator Quay had the sagacity to re cognize a threatening danger and the sense to avert it. He comes out of the convention with added prestige as a party chief. His fight was with his own Heutenants, trained under his own eye in his own methods, and he has shown that he is still the master of politics. He might have kept hands off and seen his ambitious staff officers make up a cabal of their own and rush the party headlong and recklessly into a rashness and folly that would have brought inevitable catastrophe. It is to his credit that he out hands on and prevented the mistake. He saved the party from a disastrons blunder by his intervention against some of his Hentenants, and he was himself saved in the resulting fight because he took a position which aligned him with the better Republican demands. If this induce him to follow the line which has for him and for all concerned.

We accept and welcome Judge Penny-

packer for what he himself is. We know his quality. The bench, the bar and the people of Philadelphia and of the surrounding country know it. The people of the whole state will come to know and appland it. Come in what way it may, wholly his own. His nomination saves the party from a break, and his gover-norship will save the state from shame.

The Wanamaker View.

From the North American.

Another turn of the kaleidoscope, and Penrsylvania is startled by a new and strange picture. Quay a conqueror of otion, iniquity overthrown by ini-virtue made the willing creature vice-when was more sardonic spectacle presented to an amazed people? Dominating it all is the figure of a small, old man with seamed face and bent shoulders. Fate reserved for his last days the greatest triumph of his career. That which the whole people could not do, he has done. For years futile assault has been made upon entrenched govern-At his bidding the walls are razed and the defenders scattered. He has served himself first, but the state also, in destroying the evil power of the Stone-

Of this victory the spoils assuredly are his, and no less the dishoner of the means employed. For the strength of his side was but a matter of degree. ing no other way, troubled with strong delusion, his enemies sent against him bribery and Intimidation full panoplied. But when will the pupil prevail against the teacher, or the apprentice, however eager, approach the handlwork of the master craftsman? Well might the end have been known from the beginning. Stones and the Elkins are not only The Stones and the Elkins are not only defeated, but made ashamed, because, counting their desire equal to Quay's, they blindly measured their skill and daring against his.

All the greater is Quay's victory since

the Republican party of the state, as be-tween Quay and Elkin, declared openly tween Quay and Elkin, declared openly for Elkin. In this, let it be understood, saws of defeat. Cool, resourceful, self-high office. His fitness was nowhere and ties rarely equaled in American history. at no time in question. Not once was appeal made to his record. Never before was a light at the primaries waged without promise or piedge, platform or policy. This alone was made the issue: That Ellin, who had suffered obloquy and dared disgrace in the service of Quay, had been thrust aside from reward by an insatiate despot. The Elkin plurality at

the primaries was therefore but a protest against the cold-blooded ingratitude of a relentless and well-served bossism. Nevertheless, though the sentiment was a sordid affront to decency, it was real and widespread, and that it was throttled

by Quay must be counted by the tale of

his achievement.

In the present and future of Quayism, needs no seer to discern that there is greater menace than ever before threat-ened the state. It has crushed revolt, shackled the men who had made themelves infamous in its service, and en-renched itself behind a fatuous respectability. From weakness it has plucked strength. In that certain elements of political villality have been routed, the cople may congratulate themselves. In but the greater force for evil has taken ew power, they may well look to the de-

enses of their state's honor. One word now as to the candidate. As judge, as a scholar, as a private citi-ten, Judge Pennypacker needs no eulogy. From this time forth, his record in these relations may stand free from comment. But by his own will be has covered a spotless ermine with the stained robe of purchased preferment, and that must

The Stalwart View.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. This journal has believed, it believes he Republican voters of Pennsylvania as their candidate for election to the gover-norship was John P. Elkin, and believing that, it would have been false to the principles which it has constantly pro-fessed, recreant to what it has always regarded as its duty and faithless to its alous conditions. Both candidates are part as the representative and champion of the people, had it not done its utmost marked ability, and either one as the and its best to bring about his nomina-tion. It has failed, no matter how, and not more for itself than for the welfare of the organization whose interests in their differences within the party. There this as in other conflicts it has sincerely have been exceptions, but the law of had at heart it profoundly regrets the majority rule, on which rest the foun-

circumstance.

But what can be regretted cannot be changed. It has been a fierce contest and exciting struggle, and Elkin has gone down fightling with his boots on, but the Republican convention has spoken and the Inquirer as a loyal Republican paper.

As to the choice of Bradford county, the Inquirer as a loyal Republican paper. has no other thought than loyally to accept its decision. It is no insurgent, no bolter. It believes with Mr. Elkin that timent in favor of his nomination has fights kept within the ranks do not harm the Republican party. All men have a right to aspire to office, and Mr. Elkin fight that surprised both his friends and

feature of the convention. But there will be no faltering upon the part of Elkin. te will be found fighting for the whole ticker, and fighting to win. He is still a oung man, and a brilliant career is sure-

y cpening before him. It is essential that the administration at Washington should be supported. Great issues are involved that make for the weal or woe of the United States. The Republican policy, financially, com-mercially and in foreign affairs, must be upheid. The country has a right to look to Pennsylvania for strength, for not culy is a governor to be elected in Nothe organization is faithless to true Re-publican standards, it must stand con-demned; and when it meets the best Re-by the legislature, and the legislature must have a Republican majority to elect a Republican senator.

In Judge Pennypacker himself, Pennrequirement. If it was a struggle between two factions of the Republican machine, it is none the less true that while one of them made itself the defendance of them made itself the defendance of them made itself the defendance of the made itsel a Fernsylvanian who loves Pennsylvania end glories in its greatness, he is a safe guide to place at the head of the admin-istration. There is nothing that will advance the interests of the commonwealth that he will not do; there is nothing in

that the close legislative districts are entrica.

The Democratic View. From the Philadelphia Times,

The opposition to Senator Quay's dictatorship within the Republican organ-ization never appeared so formidable as at the meeting of this year's state con-vention. Never before was his personal power manifested with more crushing force. His victory over all classes of opponents is complete and overwhelm-ing. He named the committees, told them what to do, selected the officers of the convention, had himself appointed state chairman, under suspension of rules, and finally nominated the candi-dates he had personally chosen. Colonel Watres, who had professed to be making in Independent campaign, retired the ballot, and the enthusiastic Elkin bowed before the superior power of the great master of political intrigue. In the politics of no other state has the

enc-man power developed to an extent o compare with that exhibited in Pennsylvania. In any other state we should expect so arbitrary a dictatorship excite resentment, and such a revelt that which Quay has just crushed to leave a dangerous discontent. But the discipline of the party organization defies all attack, and the men who have tried to assume the command of the machine hemselves will be the most eager to reestablish their relations with the dicta-tor. Long before the election, the machine will again be running smoothly throughout the state under the senator's personal direction, and Stone and Elkin and their associates will have resumed their places among its most devoted ad-herents. And the great body of the Republican party will accept Quay's or-ders as humbly as did the delegates at

Harrisburg. Little regret can be felt for Elkin's fallure, except that his effort was made through a popular appeal that commanded some sympathy. Otherwise, he represented no principle that was distinguishable from Quay's. The only candi-date who was professedly opposed to the machine system made so poor a showing at the last as to emphasize once more the hopelessness of "reform within the party lines." The party, as represented in its organization, has no desire to be reformed, and no use for independent candidates.

Judge Pennypacker, who is Senator Quay's personal choice for governor, and was taken solely on his command, is an excellent type of the sincere Pennsylvania Republicans who look upon Quay as a mighty statesman and are content with anything that he does. He is the con-cession to the respectable element, while the two Browns, who are associated on the ticket, represent the machine workers, who equally take their orders from Quay, but are more familiar with the nature of his methods and with their practical aims. It is altogether a characteristic ticket and entirely litustrates the triumphant power of the great Pennsylvania dictator.

Some Further Opinions.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The action of the Republican state convention at Harrisburg demonstrates singular facility with which Ser

to the solid vote of the Philadelphia dele-gation and the fidelity of Israel W. Dur-ham, and to the reinforcements supplied in the hour of need by ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres.

Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker, the Republican nominee for governor, pos-

serses abundant qualifications to form the duties of that high office credit to the commonwealth and to him-self. He has been an ornament to the judiciary, a man of unsullied integrity, of sound scholarship and of thorough acquaintance with public affairs. Of irre-proachable personal character, he may be depended upon, if chosen to be the state's executive, to conduct the affairs of his office with dignity, prudence and regard for the public interests. If Senstor Quay had determined upon the nomi-pation and election of a candidate that he could control as a part of the maof Judge Pennypacker is a distinct deference by the machine to the advocates of good government.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The present governor of the state is Quay's governor. To serve Quay he has ruined himself. The late legislature elected Quay to the United States sen-ate, and to please Quay made itself infamous. And now, flinging aside the in-struments he has used to help himself and to discredit and dishonor the commonwealth, he seeks to keep his disastrous hold upon his party and upon the management of public affairs by electing another Quay legislature under the screen of a decent gubernatorial candidacy. It is a bold game. Can it win?

From the Towarda Reporter-Journal. The will of the majority should rule, and the nomination of Judge Pennypacker will be heartily received and en-dorsed by Republicans throughout the state. The struggle for the nomination has been a memorable one, and has pre-sented some peculiar features and anomparty's nominee would have its hearty support. Pennsylvania Republicans, as a rule, have had the good sense to settle dations of our government, has generally been observed. It will be observed now,

there is no doubt it was John P. Eikin. The delegates from this county were innonorable and manly contest.

The past few days aroused animosities, which grew out the desertion of Elkin by certain delegates elected and instructed for him. This is the unbandary of the past of the property of the people with plain words and fair statement, and asked simply that there might be fair. vail. His has been one of the pluckiest fights for a gubernatorial nomination ever known in the state, and as it progressed, it was made plain that John F Elkin was a fair fighter and at the same time one of the most skillful political organizers that Pennsylvania politics has developed. All honor to him for his liant struggle, and may better luck at-tend him next time.

Elkin to Pennypacker.

I have fought the best fight I knew how, but you have won and I am now as earnestly for your election as I would have been for my own had I succeeded in making the nomination.

An Unconstitutional Ripper.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Cleveland, June 12.-Judge Babcock, o that the board of tax review, as pro ed by the late legislature, is unconsti tutional. The decision is a victory for Mayor Johnson, who attacked the validity of the law.

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Rules of the Contest.

The special rewards will be given to utilimate disposition of the scholar-the person securing the largest num-ber of points.

Eact contestant failing to secure a Points will be credited to contestspecial reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he or she turns in All subscriptions must be paid in adants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

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One year's subscription..... 5.00 12 The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

The contestant who secures the highest number of points during any calendar months of the contest will receive a special honor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the

Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names are already on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will investigate each subscription and if found irregular in any way reserves the right to reject it.

No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.

All subscriptions and the cash to pay for them must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers can be sent to the subscribers at once.

Only new subscribers will be counted.

NOTICE that according to the above rules, EVERY CONTEST-ANT WILL BE PAID, whether they secure a Special Reward or not.

Special Honor Prizes for June.

Two Special Honor Prizes are to be presented to the contestants securing the largest number of points during the month of June. Only points scored during June will be counted.

First Prize-Ten Dollars in Gold. Second Prize-Five Dollars in Gold.

Special Honor Prizes for July, August, September and October will be announced later,

Those wishing to enter the Contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered. Address all communications to

CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

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