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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Governor-B. W., PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN. Becretary of Internal Affairs-ISAAC B. BROWN.

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First District-JOSEPH OLIVER, Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES, Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN, Election day, Nov. 4.

And now Senator Quay is quoted as saying "me, too," to Senator Platt's prediction of a speedy end of the strike. Let us hope they are true prophets.

Baldwin's Fallure.

HE BROOKLYN millionaire negroes an alarming prevalence of venwho endowed so invishing and ereal diseases, constituting a menace luxuriously the Baldwin exnot only to themselves but also threat pedition to the North Pole ening with infection their white asso-

has not even the poor satisfaction of clates. Another disease which is fast knowing that the attempt proved aborravaging the blacks is tuberculosis. In tive through no lack of strenuous slavery days this was almost unknown. effort. Mr. Baldwin was provided with Today it is frightfully common, and all the paraphernalia for the journey the death rate shows its effect. From that a century of the experience of the report of the Georgia sanitarium for others could suggest. No other exthe year ended Sept. 1, 1900, it appears plorer faced the hyperborean rigor that the death rate, based upon the within the Arctic circle with a larger total number under treatment, was 5.8 or healthier pack of the indispensable per cent, in the white department and Esquimaux dogs. He had tons upon 11.5 per cent, in the colored department. tons of food which all the discoveries From the last report, being for the of preservative art or chemical science year ending Sept. 1, 1901, a death rate could supply. The members of the examong the whites of 6.7 per cent. appedition were Mr. Baldwin's own selecpears, while in the negro department tion and upon his judgment alone it reached 17.1 per cent. During presrested the responsibility for their efficient year the ratio has been even greatency and behavior. So much, or rather er, and this, despite the fact that their so little, for his preparations. We must now turn to the cause of its ridiculous failure, so far as they have been rethis inferior vitality among negroes to vealed.

the weakening influences of venereal In the first place, Mr. Baldwin was diseases and tuberculosis. to reach the North Pole and nail the But his paper gives other surprising Stars and Stripes on its veritable apex. Nothing else would do. No meaner 1860, there were in Georgia forty-four measure of fortune would be deemed

Notwithstanding the rivalry of Germany and ourselves, England was never commercially in a more prosperous condition. May all nations continue to grow on the same lines. There has been no outcry in this

Vt., which is worthy of remembrance. country by ship builders or ship owners against the Morgan purchase of "Our complex industrial civilization ready made ships. It is alike ridicu- means that we cannot rely as we forlous and unfortunate that the Morgan merly could upon such simple methods feet could not immediately have passed as suffice while men are brought close under our flag. The boats are in fact together with their relations inextricand reality an American asset. They ably interwoven. We must meet the were purchased by American capital; new conditions, where necessary meet them by legislation-if legislation cantheir profits will enrich American capitalists; their direction is altogether not serve then meet them by combinain American hands. The fact that they tion among ourselves as you here bearing the banners in this procession have are manned by British crews and must met them. Much of great good can ontinue, in spite of American ownercome by such associations, something ship, to fly the British fing is simply

can be done through wise legislation, an evidence that in the framing of but do not forget, gentlemen, in the last shipping laws our lawmakers have not resort you cannot find a substitute for kept pace with the forward march of American enterprise. The time will a man's own energy, resourcefulness come when a wholesale naturalization skill, courage, and honesty. Work act substituting the Stars and Stripes through association in combinations with your fellows, but do not, under for the Union Jack on these allens of any circumstances, let any man lose the blue will be advocated by Amerihis own capacity for self-help." can public opinion. In the meantime, other words, put the man above the let us have ship subsidies and thereby union. more ships which are American in

Miss Coles, editor of Storms and

The merchants of Dayton, O., have

signed an agreement to do no adver-

tising except in regularly published

he was very largely unfitted would be

which actuated his emancipation.

paradox of the humane purposes

Signs, predicts that there will be better The various orators who have had a feeling between labor and capital this shot at General Gobin the past few month. Miss Coles has already won days apparently forget the fact that no fame as a weather prophet, and if she peaceable citizen, union or non-union. can be as successful in foretelling will be harmed by the measures taken events of the strike situation, Kingston to protect the soldiers from insult and will be able to take on additional glory injury. as the headquarters of prognostication

Future of the Negro.

name as well as in fact.

N A PAPER recently read before the Georgia Sociological society,

periodicals. It is the kind that pays. Dr. M. L. Perry, pathologist to In their efforts to avoid a will con the state sanitarium, at Milledgeville, Ga., presented some interesting test, the Fair family has shown chilly and even startling data in relation to disregard for the welfare of the strugthe social life of the southern negro, gling lawyers. The recent census reported the negro

population of the United States at S.-840,789, of which over 90 per cent. are The Fight for the resident in the South. The fact that a tenth part of our population is of negro origin invests with importance the relation of the negro to disease. Dr. Perry reports among Southern

Special Correspondence. New York, Sept. 2. THE CONTEST for control of the next house of representatives has com-menced in carnest. From now until

election day the great battle be-ween the Republicans and Democrats for the election of representatives in con-gress will be waged without intermission. the National Republican congression: ommittee has located its headquarters 1 New York, in the St. James building, and is planning the campaign and laying out lines along which the battle will be Hon, Joseph W. Babcock, o. ought. visconsin, who has conducted four suc essful campaigns for congress, is again t the head of the committee and is in active management of the work. He is assisted by Congressmen Hull, Sherman and Overstreet, who also were associated

The literary feature of the campaign is being handled by Representative Over-street. The text-book is being distributed to the congressional nominees and

of the land will be afforded opportunities to listen to some of the most brilliant

orators in the country. Prominent speak ers will be sent into every congressional district where there is a contest, and the statistics. According to the census of principles of the Republican party and its issues will be set before the people. Colonel Henry Casson, of Wisconsin, ser-genut-at-arms of the house of represen-

be misled, and want especially to call attention to the fact that the tables that have been published are misleading, and that the committee is not responsible for their publication."

Here is an excerpt from the presi **ABOUT JERSEY "TRUSTS."** dent's Labor day speech at Rutland

> McReynolds in the World's Work. With 9,500 corporations created by the state since 18%, and with the prospect of increasing thousands yearly, one would expect that under such a law office space and clerks would be at a premium in the state. But the law has given growth to one of the queerest freaks in all the busi-ness world. They are known as "Cor-poration Agencies" or "Trust Compa-nics," and probably have no counterpart bewhere. elsewhere. One of these agencies alone will maintain the "principal office" of hundreds of corporations at once and comply with every requirement of the law. They are in effect enormous bookkeeping concerns conducted on the co-operative plan by a host of corporations. Massive libraries, as it were, of stock books may be seen there, in charge of an army of scribes who register and post the transfers of stock daily that a correct record may be available for the inspection of stockholders.

Outside, at the entrance, is the stereo-typed legend. "Principal Office of," etc., with a register of the companies repre-sented. These names are necessarily in In small characters, but even then it not inrequently happens that the list threatens

o require more space than there is farade to the company's buildings. The constant modification of these lists, no essituted by the creation of new corpora-ions and the dissolution of old, has led to the invention of an elastic sign, h which separate slabs with the name printed thereon may be inserted and re moved at pleasure, so that the catalogu may be kept constantly up-to-date. At the entrance of the New Jersey Cor

porations Agency in Jersey City are the names of nearly seven hundred corporations, whose total capital aggregates more than a billion dollars. The Corpora-tion Trust Company of the same city boasts of more than 1,200 "principal of-boas" with a capitalization of boltware with a capitalization of between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000. The New Jersey Guarantee and Trust Company of Camden has on its doors 770 names.

THE SUSQUEHANNA'S FLOW.

A recent report of the division of hydrography of the United States Geological Sruvey presents figures of interest re-garding the flow of the Susquehanna and other Pennsylvania streams. During the year 1899, when estimated monthly dis-Control of Congress OLD charges were worked out from currentneter measurements, the maximum flow for the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, which occurred in March, was found to be 194,950 cubic feet per second, the minimum 3,475 cubic feet per second, occur-ring in October, and the mean discharge for the year 31,300 second-feet. The area of the drainage basin above Harrisburg is 24,030 square miles.

SALISBURY A RECLUSE.

Justin McCarthy in the Outlook.

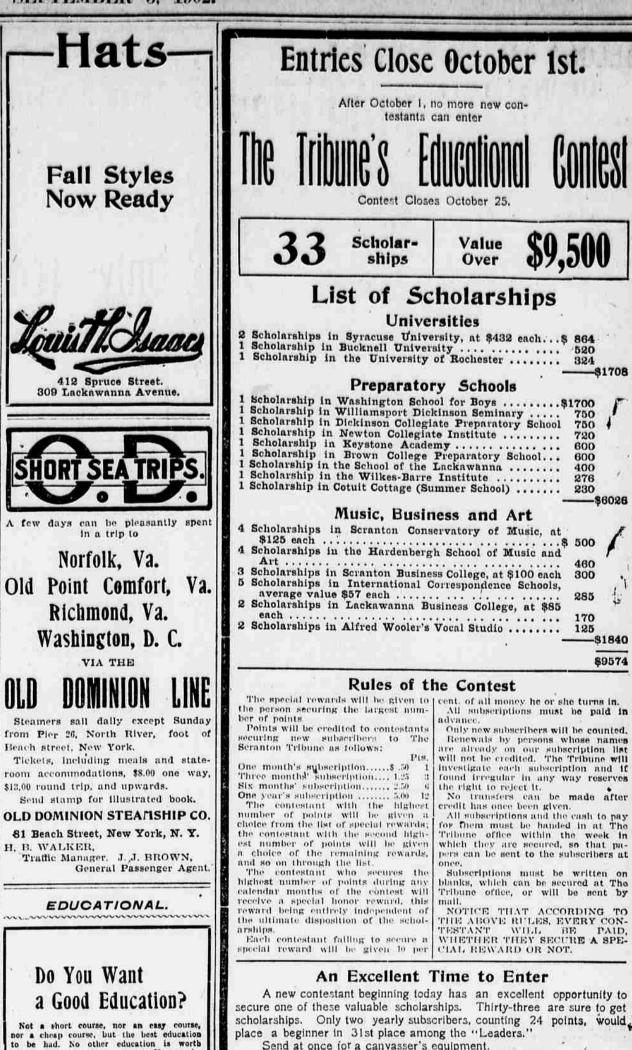
On one occasion, when a report had got about in the newspapers that Lord Salisbury was often seen in friendly comanionship with the late Mr. Parnell in the smoking room of the house of com mons, Lord Salisbury publicly stated that he had never, to his knowledge, seen Parnell, and had never been once in the iouse of commons smoking room.

THE WEATHER MAN.

He stood outside the portal wide. Nor would be enter in. For he was sore atraid, and bore A heavy load of sin Upon his soul, and mournful dolo He made, as angels fair And Scraphim and Cherubim Espied him trembling there.

"Ah, no?" he cried; "I'll stay outside-That place is not for me! ['II go below to lasting woe And burn eternally! There's no atone for sins I've known-I'll pace no golden street;

spending time and money on. It you do, write for a catalogue of I'll take my grip and downward slip, To mingle with the heat?"



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with him in some previous campaigns.

chairmen of state committees. Speeches of note delivered in the last congress, er, and this, despite the fact that their care and treatment is the same. Dr. Perry is inclined to attribute much of As the campaign progresses the voters

This was not a scientific expedition. That is to say, it was to be first and foremost emblematic of the large enthusiasm of American adventure. The next mortal who reached the North Pole was to find it staked out as Baldwin's Heights, Peary, Nansen, Jackson, to mention only contemporary competitors of Mr. Baldwin in the race, were particular to insist that while they aimed to reach the highest latitude possible or even the Pole itself, they were primarily prompted to linperil their lives and to endure the incalculable hardships of the journey in the interests of science, and the scientific world is immeasurably indebted to them for their observations and discoveries. Now where they so admirably succeeded in their commendable ambition, Baldwin in his egregious pretensions absolutely failed.

Mr. Baldwin seemed to have begun to lurch on a sea of trouble before the prow of his ship had quite turned northward from Aberdeen. He was right undoubtedly in insisting upon being regarded, or addressed if necessary, as the plenary leader of the expedition, but the man in such a position who could not keep from quarreling with the commander of his ship over these ceremonial matters before he had reached the point of his departure over the frozen seas had much better have stayed at home.

tinues:

people

There is a suspicion that the reporter who gave Mr. Platt's interview upon the strike question did not see Mr. Platt.

Helpful All Round. IR EDWARD BARTON, premler of the Australian Federation, believes that the Morgan The ship combination is a very

good thing for England. A good thing undoubtedly it is for both countries, financially, politically and commercially. Financially, because Great Britain is the recipient of an immense sum of giving comparative brain weights in the money which will naturally be employed in expanding and fortifying her Industrial activities; a good thing for the United States in that we have become possessed of a magnificent fleet which will form the nucleus-of our maritime industrial independence. The political importance of the acquisition of the paladin of finance is not so obvious, but it is none the less real. The International association between Great Britain and the United States does not rest upon sentiment, but upon mutual reciprocal obligations. Sentiment, to be sure, counts for much; but in the long run it must be reckoned subordinate to the capillary attraction of

buying and selling, which keeps the arterles, and the veins of the life of nations in a healthy and natural condition "England is our oldest and most profit-

to solve the negro problem very much able customer. We have no wish to as the Indian problem is rapidly being see her eclipsed either as a great power solved-namely, by neglect leading to or a great industrial country. It is gradual extinction, steps will have soon one of the most delusive fallacies of to be taken to educate the negro in narrow minds and obfuscated tradi- sanitation and to put him to congeniai tions-that the increasing wealth of one work. Letting him die out in a sudsoughry is a detriment to her neighbor. den freedom for which it appears that

usane negroes. The negro population at that time was 465,698. The ration of insane to the total population was thus 1 to 10.584. In 1870 there were 129 in The congressional committee considers It necessary to warn the Republican vo-ters of this country that the coming light sane negroes out of a total colored population of 545,142, or 1 to 4,225. In for congress is to be a vigorous contest and that it will be necessary for them 1880 the census shows that there were 411 colored insane out of a total of if they want the next house to be Repub-lican, to turn out on election day in full 725,133, or 1 to 1,764. In 1890, according to the census, there were in Georgia strength. All general conditions through out the country are favorable to the Republicans. But the danger of apathy an 560 insame negroes out of a population of \$58,815, or 1 to 1.533. The census of indifference always is the greatest in such a time. The people are apt, onless their attention is called to the necessity. 1900 gives the negro population of Georgia as 1,034,813. The bulletin givfor vigilance, to take a Republican vic-tory for granted and not turn out in full ing the insane population had not been issued when Dr. Perry spoke, but there The Democrats are starting out to make this an "old-fushfoned Democratic were in the state sanitarium on Sept. 1, 1900, 799 colored patients, and from the number of applications for admission at that time he estimates that there were, at least, 100 more insane in the state. Reckoning on this basis of sues." While it might be supposed that

campaign." Demagoguery and demorali zation will be rife from now on. The 900, we find the ratio of insane to the history which had been threshed over the issues which had been threshed over in two presidential campaigns, in both of total colored population in 1900 to be 1 which the Democrats had been beaten to 1,149. Thus in forty years the total were dead, such is not the case. authority of the secretary of the Demo negra population in Georgia has been cratic committee, the contrary is stated Secretary Edwards, of the Democratic a little more than doubled, while the number of insane has increased twentycongressional committee, in an authorized interview in the Washington Star, July fold. No other such rapid and radical 21, 1992, said: "The Democratic congres change in the mental stability of a race

sional committee is standing squarely of the Kansas City platform. That is th is recorded in history. Dr. Perry cononly Democracy we know anything about, and it will be the only Democracy This outburst of insanity becomes still more remarkable when we consider that there is until another national conven tion shall be held." for generations prior to 1860 the colored

tion shall be held." Chairman Babcock, of the Republican congressional committee, has given out the following statement, the only author-ized statement he thus far has made in this campaign: "My attention has been called to tables published by the press generally, pur-porting to come from the Republican congressional committee or from some one alleged to be familiar with our sup-posed estimates. Now, the facts are that the Republican congressional committee has never published a table by states haring the five campaigns that 1 have had been free from mental dis ease. It has developed, therefore, with congressional committee, has given out the following statement, the only authorout the slightest hereditary taint. What their condition will be at the end of the ized statement he thus far has made in this campaign: next forty years can only be conjectured but considering the fact that the rising "My attention has been called to tables published by the press generally, pur-porting to come from the Republican generation will have to contend with a marked hereditary predisposition from which their fathers were free, the outcongressional committee or from some one alleged to be familiar with our sup look in this direction is certainly not en couraging. Even now the brain of the negro does not appear to be able to susposed estimates. Now, the facts are that the Republican congressional committee has never published a table by states tain a mental strain as well as that of a white man. This is shown by the fact. during the five campaigns that I have been connected with it. It is impossible well recognized in asylum practice, that the colored insane tend to pass through the primary insanities and become de at this time to even predict, by districts, with any degree of accuracy, what the result may be, for the reason that only about one-half of the nominations have been made, and but few of the state or mented more quickly than do the whites, A word or two upon the comparative brain capacity of the two races may be congressional committees have as yet been organized, and local conditions are same, but I have taken for comparison the brains of 100 patients of each race dying insame. The following table gives such in many places where the nomina tions have not been made that it would be folly to predict what the result might the average brain weight in these cases together with the average normal weight Average weight of normal brain in hube in those districts. The Republican congressional committee will publish no tables during the campaign, but at as man male, 1,403 gms; femalo, 1,257 gms Average brain weight in 100 white paearly a date as possible, when the cam paign has progressed sufficiently to en tients dying insane, male, 1,33 gms; fe-male, 1,197 gms. Average weight in 100 colored patients dying insane, male, 1,229 able us to secure reliable information, we shall give the public the benefit of it. "I believe the Republican party will succeed and elect a majority of the next house; but we must not forget that since gms; female, 1.022 gms. The average weight of the brain of the regro is thus seen to fall below that of the white man by something more than 100 gms, or by something more than 100 gms, of about 316 oz. It is true that the degree General Grant's first term in off-years the Republicans have succeeded but once in electing a congress in harmony with of inteligence is indicated more by the development than by the weight of the brain, but, other things being equal, tho average brain weight of a race may be the administration, and that was in 1998 "The general state of prosperity that the people are busy, and, having confidence in the Republican administrataken as an index of its mental capacity.

confidence in the Republican administra-tion, take it for granted that the Fifty-eighth congress will be Republican, and overlook the fact that there are about one hundred southern districts solidly Democratic, in which experience has taught us the futility of attempting to make a campaign and in many of which Beauchlean values are althout disfear. If these figures and deductions are correct, there would seem to be renewed call upon American philanthropy for freedmen's aid. Unless it is desired Republican voters are either disfran-chised or a free ballot and a fair count denied, so that we must win 70 per cent, of the debatable districts in order to se-cure a bare majority of the Fifty-eighth congress, and must carry 75 per cent. of the debatable districts in order to have a safe working majority. "I do not believe that the public should

tatives, is in charge of the spellbinders

St. Peter caught the frenzied thought And hastened to find out What all this cell and great turmell. Was being made about. he loud ex-What are thou named?" claimed-"And why this mighty grief?

And what hast done, that thou bast won 'Mongst sinners place of chief?'

then answer made the weeping shade "Oh, Master, wee is me I'm of the clan of Weather man!"-"What! We've a place for thee! "Join with us in our mirth! We know thee well-thou'st had thy hell In bunches down on Earth?"

-Baltimore News



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