

WEDNESDAY.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

the culprit, followed by proper punish-WILLIAM A. STONE. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL APPAIRS. JAMES W. LATTA. TUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT. WILLIAM W. PORTER. WILLIAM D. PORTER. CONGRESSMEN-AT-LANGE,

GALUSHA A. GROW, SAM'L DAVENPORT COUNTY.

CONGRESS. F. J. KOOSEB, of Somerset. (Subject to decision of District Confere

STATE SENATE. JOHN S. WELLER, of Bedford County. ASSESTILY.

WM. H. KOONTZ, Somerset S. A. KENDAI L, Meyersdale. ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

A. F. DICKEY, Somerset Township DISTRICT ATTORNEY, RUFUS E. MEYERS, Somerset.

POOR DIRECTOR, ADAM S. MILLER, Somerset Township.

THE saddest chapters in the history of the war of 1898 are now being THE familiar phrase "The skeleton

The States that are now taking their sick soldiers home are simply performing a duty that should have been done by the War Department.

WHEE Abraham Lincoln ran for reelection in 1865 the Democratic platform pronounced the war a failure. There have been later indications that the Democratic party is a poor judge of

THE Republican State ticket is comcomrades of the old war and the new are going to stick together.

Caba and Porto Rico in time this fall | not speedily made, and the succ for the Government to establish the the ticket is thereby jeopardized. American system of education. The schoolmaster will take the place of the to the temple of learning.

lock in this section of the State. The Indiana on Thursday, when, on the 431 ballot Sommers M. Jack, of Indi- the HEBALD. Mr. Elkin speaks from ana, received the nomination.

PENNSYLVANIA voters refused, by refuse to indorse him indirectly in ter the Pittsburg Times says editorially: voting for members of the Legislature in 1898 who will support a Bryan can- campaign were put forth yesterday—an didate for United States Senator.

THE organization of a political club | Chairman Elkin, of the Republican State in Chicago to promote a presidential boom for Colonel Roosevelt in 1904 is | Col. Stone, the Republican candidate for an admission that President McKinley will be re-elected in 1900. It is also a positive assurance that there is no hope doings in Pennsylvania by disappointed for Colonel Bryan either in 1900 or 1904.

IT is all very well to expect our soldiers to bear hardships uncomplainingly, but it is rather going to extremes to require them to starve to death with great party with which they have been so cheerful submission to official authority, simply because the incompetents | Chairman Elkin are perfectly willing to happen to be superior officers.

THE Democratic candidate for Gov. but they are not on that account going to ernor of Georgia says that "Free silver | ignore the great National issues that are is not a cardinal doctrine of the Demoeratic party." It amounts to that in geographical spots. A cardinal Demothing they never meation in another

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, with other mem- enemy. Col. Stone well says that we have now started on their mission, which ought to prove a pleasant, and enough. The Republicans rescued the by no means a difficult task. The peo. country in 1896, and in less than two government, would unravel the muddle, ple of that island are rejoiced at the years they have more than redeemed evides that they are coming under the government of the United States, and on March 4, 1897, brought about, and they the hard problems that have arisen in are not so fickle as to take the foremost Cuba do not exist in Porto Rico.

THE obstructions thrown in the way tage of two years ago and to administer of Miss Clara Barton's rescue of the the final blow to the political heresies suffering in Havana is strictly in ac- which so defiantly reared their heads cord with Sparish pride, which holds then. fast to its ideal of honor, and will die before making any concession, not forced, to the hated conquerors. When this feeling is supplanted in Cuba's capital by American sense, conditions will be different.

Among the volunteer regiments to be the faith of the people of the State in Reretained in the service for the present, according to a recent decision of the Secretary of War, is the Fifth Pennsyl- phenomenal majority, 200,000 is now not vania, to which Company I, of this considered as unusual or remarkable." place, belongs. This will be unwelcome news to a majority of the members of Company I, who, now that there is no fighting to be done, are anxions to be mustered out and return to

send them home. The war is over. It | Further he writes: the volunteers in the camps in various my flagship, the Christina, received a is the very some of absurdity. parts of the country desire to be mus- constant rain of fire. One shell put out tered out, there being no chance of their seeing any fighting, but it is allowed that the officers are approved to a vast majority of them are getting firing till there was only one gunner and the junction of the White and Blue Nile,

bushel of wheat for every man, woman and child in the United States, and the with only two available guns, continued town and forts near by were captured. people of Kansas declare that, had they of action her commander and half given by the English gunboats, which known that Cuba, Porto Rico and Ha- the crew at the two guns. The Castilla forced their way up the river after clear- The fact is that the great mass of taxwaii were to come under the United kept firing with one stern gun till sink- ing the banks of Dervishes. States flag, they would have raised a ing and on fire, when she was abandoned The Dervishes are a set of religious bushel for each of the inhabitants of in good order. On the renewal of the fanatics. The originator of the order, at | The state revenues are raised mainly those isles of the sea. Now all that attack by the Americans, at 1:30 in the least of this particular branch, was Mahe'i by the taxation of corporations, collat-Kanses needs to do is to unload her morning, and the final destruction of my whose remains lie in Omdurman, which Populists, and she ought to be su- romaining armament, I gave orders to was in consequence defended to the last. premely happy.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY says that all the gans," charges of mismanagement and neglect at army camps will be thoroughly investigated, and if there are guilty par-

such an offense, nor is he a man to punsh without an investigation. That here have been some cases of ineffilenly summoned to the field is not to be doubted. They are exceptional, and yet not to be excused. The business of afting charges of neglect is one of stern sationalists. For every soldier that has a caster Inquirer. een wronged by incompetence there will and ought to be a singling out of

Ar a meeting held in Altoons Saturday the Blair county Democrats and purpose of trying to defeat the election of the regular Republican nominees, Senator Quay. The Democratic committee withdrew one of their Legislative candidates, substituting the name of an anti-Quay Republican. The Altoona Tribune says:

"The Democrats and anti-Quay Repubicans are jubilant over the fusion. They claim that Messrs, Stewart and Stall will win out, and the Democrats nurse the hope that by means of the fusion they will be able to elect their entire county ticket. There is many a slip, however, between a County Committee meeting

and a November election." THE Republican Congressional Conference is again in session at Johnstown, and it is hoped that it will complete its labors and give the Republicans of the district a suitable candidate opened at Pittsburg to-morrow, and it is high time that the ticket in this congressional district was completed, to the end that the campaign in the several counties could be vigorously comarmy of the United States' is beginmenced. Every day's delay in making ning to have a new and sadder appli-

Don't lose your vote. If you have counties of the district, and it is claim- in Congress and would not object to not already done so, get registered to- ed in at least two of them that if a conday, the last day on which you can gressional nomination is not speedily made the success of their county tick-

ing, fully prepared to put a popular er, but this is unkind. posed, from top to bottom, of good, the Republicans of the district ample election, with two candidates in the field, were soldiers, and this is the year when the protracted conference, and time to ture had abolished the miserable con to a strict accounting by the Republican furnish food for gessip. Pract and order will be restored in voters of the district if a nomination is To make a guess at the nominee would

in the district. There are men who think THE reply of Chairman Elkin, Chairsoldier, and the blockhouse give way man of the Republican State Committee, to the charges made by Mr. John is to create a deadlock and then go into Wanamaker against the Republican an independent fight with the support of THERE is one less congressional dead- party is so complete that it will arouse the attention of every Republican voter | The public can have its choice." Twenty - first District Congressional in the State. We publish it in full else-Conference came to a sudden end at where in these columns, and earnestly

and will do so from now until November;

fail to warn the people of the ultimate of

"An anti-Republican victory in Penn

issue dodge as a victory for every heresy

been fighting with discoveries long

when it is necessary to clinch the advan

have been made for many years, but du-

ring that very time, instead of decreasing

whereas 40,000 was once regarded as a

Admiral Montojo's Story.

A copy of Admiral Montojo's repo-

The admiral says that in addition to the

For Rent.

has been received at the navy departr

lect of this State issue cry.

commend its perusal to every reader of in Johnstown on next Tuesday. The Re knowledge, not from hearsay, and Congressman Hicks, which was endorsed when he speaks of what the R publi- by the Johnsown Tribune and other lead can party has accomplished for the 330 000 plurality, to indorse Bryanism people of Pennsylvania, he simply was embodied in a resolution offered by in a direct vote in 1896, and they will gives facts. In speaking of this mat. Mr. Barker, one of Cambria county's con-"Two notable utterances in the State

"The resolution provided that if a non inthorized interview, in answer to the renatter be referred back to the people that the Rapublican committees of the enimittee, and the speech delivered by the Republican voters of the district abuse tost, during the past few weeks, has been heaped upon the party and its and defeated factionists these utterances will be refreshing reading to good Republicans who, on account of the clamor may have begun to fear that there was

"If a nomination is not made next week something terrible the matter with the the Barker resolution should be passed and the people of the district given the long affiliated. Both Colonel Stone and right to make a nomination. The interests of the Republican party of the dismeet their opponents upon State issues, trict are vastly greater than those of any individual candidate, and no one of the candidates before the conference who really has the interest of his party at heart undoubtedly involved, or for one moment will jeopardize its chances of success by usisting on continuing the grind of a mil which means nothing and can do nothing cratic principle in one State is some- sylvania would at once be hailed by the except that which is dictated by the can lidates before the conference. very persons who inaugurated the State

'The proposition is eminently fair; each ne of the candidates would have a like chance before the people to secure the bers of the Porto Rico commission, want no discoveries in politics. We have coveted nomination. The will of the people, as thus expressed at the ballot box which is the cardinal principle of our and the person thus nominated would be assured the united support of the Repub icans of the district.

tired of the prosperity which the change "The Republican party of the 20th district can not afford to chance the desperate hazard forced upon it two years ago, Republican State out of line at a time Unless a nomination can be made at an early day, this resolution provides the fairest and surest way in sight."

> Wansmaker is out in another fiered blast against Quay, who was all right until he refused to help make Wanamaker United States Senator, since which time of history. No one did more dishe has been a very wicked politician.

Candidate Jenks says he is against superior strength of the American ships Quay. And the idiots who started the at Cavite be owes his defeat to lack of story that he is a candidate in Quay's unners, the inaptitude of the machinists | interests are to have another guess. But If the volunteers want to go home, and the scarcity of rapid-firing cannon, who in the world ever expected an old moss-back Democrat to favor a good Reis asserted that ninety-five per cent. of "The Americans fired most rapidly, and publican like Senator Quay? The story

Omduman, where the fight took place doubt it will survive even Mr. Wanare opposed to and hand-steering gear were shot away last Friday between the English troops maker's secession with unbroken heart being mustered out for the reason that in turn. The broadside guns continued and the Dervishes, is near Khartoum, at and vigor unimpaired. more pay now than they ever could one seaman to man them. The ship be- in Upper Egypt. The number of Dering out of control and riddled with shot, vishes engaged appears to have been I gave orders to sink her and signaled about 30,000, while the English army the state are overburdened by reason KANSAS has raised this year one the Cuba and Luzon to assist in saving was much smaller. The victory of the of the expenses of the state adminis-

ing with me the flag and pennant, the ed Khartoum,

money in the safe and breech plugs from The Dervishes are fierce and warlike to recall the fact that Mr. Wanamaker and absolutely without fear. Their con- pays less tax in proportion to the duct on Friday seems to bear out this amount of money invested and he volestimate of them. They have been op- ume of business transacted than any

ON BOTH SIDES

The pronounced success of General Wanamaker in his gubernatorial camciency in the care of 200,000 men sud- paign last spring evidently encourage his friends in the hope that something remarkable will come of his present one. Possibly he has gathered some military fame in the late war which will commen of impartial justice. The charges must of success John meets with in politics is be specific, not rumors set affoat by sen- very encouraging to his opponents. - Lan-

The Bedford Inquirer says: The Republicans of this Congressional district are getting very tired of the deadlock business. The candid tes and the conferees as well, will likely hear from the people if this sort of thing is kept up much longer. The conferree system may Wanamaker Republicans effected a have its faults, but more depends on the fusion on the Legislative ticket for the character of the candidates and their con ferrees than on the system. If they are what they should be the welfare of the who are supposed to be friendly to party and the success of its principles will be given greater weight than mere individual ambitions. The people are getting thoroughly sick of the rule or ruin policy of small politicians and political jobbers and may take matters into their own hands, one of these days, in a way that will be very disappo n ing to the

men who ignore their wishes. In writing up the political situation in the Twentieth Congressional District, and Bedford county, James W. Israel, the versatile staff correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, among other things in

sizing up the Congressional muddle says: "It is the biennial Chinese puzzle, and the public is becoming impatient to know if it is to be a chronic political ex-

"Congressman Hicks, of Altoons, has had three terms and wants a fourth. It is before the close of the present week. Bedford's tura, but Joseph E. Thropp, The State campaign will be formally who has the endorsement of that county, has the misfortune of being the late Thomas A. Scott's son-in law. He was also unfortunate enough to have been born in England. What is worse for his political fortunes is that he is anti-Quay. Thropp has an idea that he can win.

"F. J. Kooser looms up for the second a nomination from this on will militate time with the endorsement of Somerset against the county ticket in each of the | county. He would like to serve a term another until the census of 1900 will emonstrate that old Somerset has the essary 40,000 population to relieve it from judicial thraldom with Bedford. ets will be endangered. A nomination, Then Kooser expects to be elected judge, in order to have the candidate properly and this will satisfy his public ambition. placed up n the ticket to be voted in | "Alvin Evans once again comes to the

November, must be made on or before center with Cambria at his back, but it is Tuesday, September 27. The Demo- considered significant that two of his concrats of the district have not yet con- ferrees are Senator Stineman and Flory vened their conference, and it is under- Barker, the Cambria bosses. One of the stood that they are anxiously awaiting political rumors is that Barker would not the outcome of the Johnstown gather-"The four counties are to be commend-

candidate, and one of unlimited means ed in returning this quartette of patriots in nomination in the event of a nom- every two years. Whether it will be a ination not being made in time to give | deadlock, as in the last Congressional loyal Republicans, a majority of whom opportunity to heal up all sores left by will develop in time. If the last Legislamake a vigorous campaign. The sev- ferree system, as provided in one of Senaeral candidates should and will be held tor John Brown's bills, these perennial squabbles for nominations would not

> that Thropp will be named; others that Evans will be the successful one, and some who believe that Hicks' programme the National Congressional Com Says the Everett Republican: "The ingressional Conference will meet again

publican favors the idea suggested by ing newspapers of the district, and which ferrees, the adoption of which he advo

ination were not made by a fixed date the respective counties be directed to hold a primary election on a day named at which would have the opportunity to vote for any one of the four candidates. That as soon as it has been ascertained which one past candidates, or using them as of the candidates had the largest vote, the conference be reconvened and that person placed in nomination by the con-

The 20th and 21st congressional districts are baving their bleunial illustration of the beauties of the old conferree system arguments of Col. Stone and Mr. Elkin; Each county easts three votes for its own but to what they say it might be added, candidate and the balloting goes on from not as an argument, but as showing what day to day ad nauseam. The old relic of fast and evertasting. The Republican they amount to, that the same charges political barbarism has been abolished nearly everywhere, but there are a few districts in Pennsylvania that still retain it, to the havor of party majorities and the disgust of voters.-Uniontown Standard.

Slaughter of the Dervishes.

ties they will be punished. The Presitional Bank building. For particulars don't is not be punished. The Presitional Bank building. For particulars country along the Upper Nile, and the may not know, but it is currently reported and generally believed, that he support of the party that extended

him to the voters of the state. The kind State Chairman Elkin Dissects the Wanamaker Speech.

Party "Will Survive With Vienr Unimpaired," Having Endured the Secession of Such Men as Horace Greeley and Governor Curtin, and Lived Through Eight Years of Cleveland and Eight Years of Pattison.

event of the week is the scorch ply of State Chairman John P. Elkin to the tirade delivered by Mr. Wanamaker at the select gathering of his "business men in politics" last week. The chairman has just returned from Chickamauga, where he has been looking after the welfare of his brother, Lieutenant W. F. Elkin, and other fever stricken insylvania soldiers. In discussing the Wanamaker deliverance he said:

"As chairman of the Republican or-

ganization I have done everything in

Philadelphia. Sept. 2.-The political

us campaign this fall, the contending forces in Pennsylvania politics. In the making up of our executive and ttees we have been careful to give representation to all former factions in the party. In pursuance of this policy we have solicited the operation and counsel of all the leading and active party workers of the | Bedford state, regardless of their past political affiliations. The organization has refrained, up to this time, from entering into any discussion of the questions that have divided our party in the state. When the organization was recklessly and sometimes viciously attacked we have made no reply for the reason that we had hoped all differences would be fought out within party lines, and cision of the Republican voters at the polls on the issues involved. Since, however, the Republicans in the conven tion assembled have decided their platform of principles, and have nominated a ticket in accordance with the established rules and customs of the party, and since the primaries held in the various counties throughout the state have in most instances nominated their county ticket, and we still find an orthe overthrow of Republican suprem

acy, we feel it is time for the party.

through its organization, to make re-

OUTSIDE OF THE RANKS. 'No one will deny to Mr. Wana-

maker, or any one else claiming to be a per effort within the party lines to advance the cause he represents, but when, at a public meeting, called through the direction of himself and friends, he places himself on record in the following language: "Thus far we | States senator | It seems to me, com against the state Republican party and its leadership and manipulation,' and vania, independent of old party lines or no parties, to exterminate the machine, which 'machine' can only mean | guage: 'The whole business of electing the Republican organization, there can, under these circumstances be no impropriety in an organization thus assailed making answer in terms whose meaning will not and cannot be misunderstood. We can only interpret the utterances of Mr. Wanamaker to mean that he has placed himself entirely out side the Republican ranks, and is now determined to make such effort as he can to disrupt and destroy the party after the recent Republican state convention. Since that time, according to his own statements, he has been engaged in an attempt to bring out a new ticket. Certainly the following language

used by him at the Bourse meeting, can "'In view of the grave consequence impending, hurried conferences have been held lately with Dr. Swallow and others in accord with him, taking a broad and disinterested view of the present situation, stating the possibility of unification of all the forces opposed to the Quay machine, whether of the Harrisburg, Altoona or other forms, and making a thoroughly representative ticket, eliminating all present and might seem most practicable to form a winning ticket."

A FAULT FINDER AND PARTY WRECKER.

"This attitude of Mr. Wanamaker i not so strange in view of the fact that upon the occasion of the visit of President McKinley and his cabinet officers to Philadelphia, at the time of the unelling of the Washington monument he, through the public prints, criticised the present administration in its conduct of the affairs of the country. which criticism called forth replies from several of the cabinet officers at the time and a mild rebuke from the president himself. The attitude of Mr. Wanamaker during the past several months clearly indicates that he no onger pays allegiance to any party, but has concluded to place himself in the category of a political fault finder and a party wrecker.
"It is one of the undeniable privileges

of individuals to choose the party with which they ally themselves, and to whose purposes they lend their support. If Mr. Wanamaker has determined upon an endeavor to disrupt and defeat the party which bestowed upon him one of the highest offices in its gift (although by a decisive majority fairly ascertained after a free and open canvass of the sentiment of the state it refused him another office which he sought), that is his indisputable privflege, Nevertheless, I think he will be disappointed in the result of his se-

IT WILL SURVIVE "The sands shift and change about the bases of the pyramids, but those mighty structures themselves, founded upon the rock and standing four square to every wind that blows, abide steadand undiminished vigor, for many a year after Mr. Wanamaker and I and all of us are numbered among the men who are forgotten. With its heroic his tory and its promising future it stands for great principles and policies much more important than the ambitions and disappointments of any individuals in tinguished service in the building of it than Horace Greeley, yet when that his lot with its enemies, the Republican party lived on and Horace Greeley died of a broken heart. No Pennsylvanian ored in his party than our great war governor, Andrew G. Curtin, but when he raised his voice in opposition to it, his public career closed, and the party continued to add victory to victory and

strength to strength. The Republican

party survived eight years of Cleveland

and eight years of Pattison. I have no

A WORD ABOUT TAXES. "One of the complaints made by Mr. Wanamaker is that the taxpayers of stitutions. The charge is in keeping with others made by him-it is lackpayers of the state do not contribute a farthing in the shape of state taxation. eral and direct inheritances, license fees, fees of office and bonuses on sink each ship and reach the shore, tak- Mahdi founded the city when he destroy- taxes since 1866. In passing judgment

transacts a business each year of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, that he has inthese favors. There are necessary exthat those who are favored by the party should help bear its burdens, and it would seem from his testimony dise in which he traffics from \$3,000,000 to \$5,060,000. On the great volume that Mr. Darlington thought it was proper that he should contribute, and siness transacted by him and on the arge investment he has in merchanhat he should have in return therefor dise in which he trafficks from \$3,000,000 continuance of his deposit. Whatever state government the mere pittance of may be thought of the transaction \$1,000 annually. On these goods, wares was certainly not one of which Mr. and merchandise he pays no municipal, Wanamaker can complain, for it relocal or state tax, except the \$1,000 embles closely his action in the cam above mentioned. It is true he pays paign of '88, when, it being understood local taxes upon his real estate, bu that, having collected, or being about that is entirely outside of the investo collect, some four or five thousand ment in his business proper. If Mr. Wanamaker had the \$5,000,000 which he dollars from manufacturers and others participating in the benefits of tariff s now supposed to have invested in his stores invested in farms and other egislation, he exacted a promise from the national committee that he should real estate he would pay annually from be appointed postmaster general. \$75,000 to \$125,000 in local taxes more

than he does at present. THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT IT. "Under the financial system which has been inaugurated and built up during the past 20 years, and for which the Republican party is responsible, 66 of the S counties of the state receive more oney from the state than is paid in by them. It has been the policy of the Republican party to provide a system of state taxation that places the burdens of the state upon the corporations and other wealthy and favored instithe moneys shall be deposited, and pro tutions. In this way a fund is raised vides for the taking of sufficient se that is distributed to the counties in the shape of appropriations to the common schools and in payment of the ganization, and received its earnest salt ries of judges, county superintendents and for other like purposes. In this way the burdens of local taxation ate and house with practically a unaniare equalized and lessened. It is an abuses of the former system. interesting lesson to take up the reports of the state officials, which show how much money is received by the state from each county and how much larger sum is returned by the state to the county. For instance take the fellowing countles:

Treasury. Receives \$9,598 67 20,880 25 2,133 56 14,477 87 22,789 62 103,935 38 171,259 83 73,752 27 Chester 11,067 23 Jefferson 5,216 97 31,388 53 Juniata 54,489 71 246,114 38 Lackawana

"It will be demonstrated to the people of Pennsylvania and of the United States during the present campaign that our state during the last quarter of a century has been the most happily governed state in the Union; that her advance in wealth, population and general prosperity has been phenomenal. During that time the state has never lost a dollar by reason of default or dishonesty of any of her state officials. Such, Indeed, seems to have been the opinion of Mr. Wanamaker himself until very recently, for it is only within the last year that he has intimated anything to the contrary. Of ourse, we have been subject to the criticism which is inseparable from the conduct of public affairs whose control is disputed by enemies of the party and persons having disappointed ambi-

When an army breaks camp to the camp fires, and there is always some belated dog to bark after every

triumphal procession "The strictures made by Mr. Wanamaker on the last election of a United have carried a banner of protest with bad grace from a defeated candidate, and explain the soured feeling emanating from that source ever since then follows this up by the further I was not personally familiar with the nils of that campaign, but from re am surprised that Mr. Wanamaker should make use of the following lana United States senator was an arith metical problem and a check book." Mr. Wanamsker's managers undoubtedly impressed him, more in their own than in his interest, with that theory, and he, no doubt, speaks from his personal knowledge and experience. ROASTING THE PIGS.

"I am surprised that any person with the intelligence of Mr. Wanamaker should be guilty of repeating, by laue do at least, that the burning of the state capitol was the result of a conspiracy of state officials, and for the purpose of destroying public records which might incriminate them. If Mr. Wanamaker and those who report these silly charges would take the tim to investigate they would learn that the capitol building burned down con-tained no records of value. The records of the auditor general's and the state treasurer's departments were kept in a separate building, having another building between it and the building where these records are kept. There was not a single record of the treasury building burned down. This senseless fabrication reminds me of the interesting story told by Charles Lamb of the 'The hut of a Chinaman having burned down, and some young pigs that were there among its tenants having been easted, the Chinaman proceeded to devour them with intense satisfaction He was so well pleased with the viands that he turned incendiary and burned to his neighbors, in order to roast the pigs therein confined. He continued his hazardous course until it got that the pigs might be roasted without the burning of the dwellings.' It will occur to any one who reflects a moment that if there were any papers in Harrishurg for which destruction was necessary for any purpose, it is not likely that they would be carefully preserved and filed away in the public buildings, and if they had been so preserved and filed it would not be necessary to burn the building in order to burn the papers. The pigs could be roasted

without the risk and hazard of burn ing down valuable buildings. ABOUT BROKEN BANKS. "The attempt of Mr. Wanamaker to nnect the Republican party with the failure of the People's bank, the Guarantors' and the State Insurance cor pany is, to say the least, far fetched. The Republican party is no more responsible for the failure of these institutions than it was for the failure of the Keystone bank, of unsavery memory, and I presume Mr. Wanamaker publican party wrecked that bank, The fact is that the state has not lost

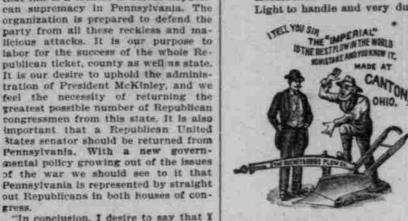
a single penny by reason of the fallare of any of these institutions. "Mr. Wanamaker also attacks the recent Republican state convention. With the facts attending that convention the publican party is already familiar, gubernatorial honors submitted their candidacy to a vote of the people. The lelegates were elected under party rules. At the convention air. Wanamaker, finding that he did not have a sufficient number of delegates to nominate himself, withdrew from the contest and transferred his delegates in a body to another candidate, who num bered among his delegates many of the most prominent organization men in was not successful, and the convention nominated another candidate. All the contests brought before that convenion were decided in favor of Mr. Wanamaker and those with whom he combined his forces. In not a single instance was a decision made in favor of the prevailing candidate. On the floor of the convention the fullest intitude was given to Mr. Wanamaker and his friends, and no decision was e against their interests. The convention was conducted in a spirit of generous fairness, and no reasonable person can find fault with anything that was done in its proceedings. THAT CHESTER COUNTY TALE.

"While it is not within the purview of this interview to discuss the charges made by Mr. Wanamaker in reference to the deposit of state funds with the Chester County Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit company, yet I feel that it is proper for me to recall the facts in reference to the legislation upon the subject. Prior to 1897 the state treasurer, under the law, was personally responsible for all state moneys which came into his hands. He was required to give a bond for the safe keeping of these funds. Under this system the treasurer and his bondsmen, being responsible for all state moneys, claimed and exercised the right to select the depositories in which state funds were ocated. Mr. Darlington, as it appeared from his testimony, was a bondsman of the state treasurer and had a deFROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sore-Her Story of the Case, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was afflicted with a ington and Mr. Wanamaker in the transactions above mentioned, it is a ury is concerned. The legislature of 1897 passed a law which provides for in-EAKER, Whittlesey, Ohio.

Made at Canton, Ohio, the best plow on earth, can now be seen at J. B. "It might as well be understood nov Holoerbaum's Hardware Store that this is a contest to defeat Republi-Light to handle and very durable



shall not enter into any competition with Mr. Wanamaker in defaming the state of which I am proud to be a citieen, and besmirching the good name of ts people in the eyes of the country. I prefer rather to exalt and giorify it within all proper bounds of language. God has blessed its hills and valleys inder the ground, far beyond Golconda and the Klondike, and the genius and industry of its people have developed t into an imperial domain. I prefer to look at it with eyes unjaundiced by any disappointed ambition, and to think of it as it is, the home of education and integrity, morality and religion, rather than to proclaim it as a breeding ground of iniquity, whose people choose habitual criminals as their representa tives to enact their laws and adminis-

"Whatever may be thought, however

about the political morality of Mr. Dar-

thing of the past so far as the treas-

terest on deposits of state moneys in

banking institutions of the state. The

law imposes upon the state treasurer

nission the duty of selecting the bank

ne institutions of the state in which

curities therefor. This law was drawn

by the chairman of the Republican or-

and active support. It passed the sen

IT IS ANTI-REPUBLICAN.

nous vote, and I trust will correct the

and the members of the revenue cor

GEORGE H. WELSHONS. MUSTERING OUT THE TROOPS.

ter their public affairs."

places of enlistment.

It will Take Time and Rigid Examination. which is expected to begin this week, will equire some time. This is one reason why the soldiers will go back to their T Bar Steel Pulverizer Land Roller own States for their discharge. Another reason given for sending the troops back to their respective States is to comply with the agreement of collstment, that all soldiers when mustered out will be provided with transportation to their

The general orders relating to the mustering out provide that to those officers and men who have served beyond the limits of the United States leaves of absence and furloughs for sixty days will be granted respectively, while to those who have not served outside of the coun try the leaves of absence and forloughs will be limited to thirty days. Except for the necessary guard details,

e c., of officers and men, leaves of absence for sixty days, and furloughs for the same period will be granted all officers and enisted men of organizations which have served beyond the limits of the United States, and thirty days to officers and men of organizations which have not served beyond the limits of the United States. when such organizations are ordered to be mustered out of service. Such leaves of absence and furloughs

will be granted by the commanding officers after the organizations have arrived at the State rendezvous, all to take effect on one date for thirty days, or sixty days, as the case may be, and all officers and mon must without fail report at the rendezvous on the thirtieth or sixtieth day thereafter. Any officer or man failing to so report will be considered and reported as a deserter, unless prevented from doing so by sickness, which must be satis factorily explained by the certificate of a reputable physician. The furloughs are to allow time to pre Call and examine my stock before you

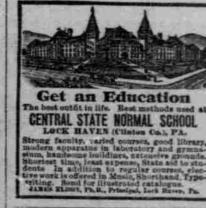
pare the records and necessary discharge papers; as when mustered in, a company at a time will be called. The final examination will be more rigid than the first, Every effort possible will be made to prevent illegal ponsions. The result of the physical examinations will be compared and allowanes made for ungained health, chronic diseases, etc. A soldier whose health has become worse because of army service will get a certificate to that effect. An inventory will be taken of all the property in the possession of the soldiers, and the Government will deduct from the

pay for deficiencies and excesses. The volunteer soldiers who desire preserve their arms and other accounts nents as relies of the war will be allowed to buy them at cost prices, the amount to

be taken out of their pay. A Springfield breech-loading rifle or earbine, 45 caliber, may be retained by the volunteer at a cost of \$10. A Colt revolver, caliber 38, will cost him the same amount. There is no difference in t ost of a Colt of 45 caliber.

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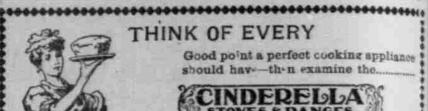
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Whereas. The citizens of the borough of Somerset, in the county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, do habor under many disadvantages owing to the want of a suitable municipal building, and also on account of the lack of a proper system of public sewerage in the said borough, and.

Whyreas. Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly relating to boroughs, approved April 3, 1951, (P. L. 32) and its several supplements, the borough, under its corporate powers, may supply such wants, and

Whyreas. The Acts of Assembly, approved April 2, 1954, (P. L. 35) and June 2, 1881, (P. L. 25) and their several supplements confer the authority upon the several boroughs within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, through their corporate officers, to create an indebtedness for any lawful purpose, not exceeding in amount seven per centum of the amount of the last preceding assessed valuation of the invalle property thereta taxable for county purposes.

Themselves, He it ordained by the Burgess and Town Connect of the borough of Somerast, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that in accordance with the provisions of the said several Acts of Assembly, that for the purpose of creeting a suitable minimum belief the county of the suitable provisions of the said several Acts of Assembly, that for the purpose of erecting a suitable minimum belief the county of the suitable provisions of the said several Acts of Assembly, that for the purpose of erecting a suitable minimum of the said borough in the harden of the said borough in the harden of the said borough of Somerset my require, the bonds of the said borough of Somerset to the said borough already existing being within the seven per cent finitation fixed by law shall be issued and negotiated. Thursday, Sept, 22, 1898 At I o'clock P. M. madred and seventy-four acre-naving a good frame dwelling earn and outbuildings therein barn and outbuildings there in erects.

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Passed the 17th day of August, A. D. 1888.

J. A. FREASE,

Attest President Town Council.

R. F. Mayens.

Approved the list day of August, A. D. JOSIAH H. PISEL.