t situations, SAASSESSES SAAWA constant, Pa. tors a feetile proca, up starrs. EURIE E SCULL,

RED. W. BILCELEEK, ALLUMNES-AL-LAW, you Princip House now, opposite Cour. R SCUTT,

L. J. EUUSEE, ATTUENEY-AT-LAW, H. KOUNIA OUNTZ & OULL, ATTORNEYS ATLAW. Somerset, Pa.

A. L. G. HAY. VALENTINE HAY. HAY & HAY, ALBUMANTS-AT-LAW, JOHN H. UHL. ALTURALY-AT-LAW, was promptly attend to all but sees with

less to the conjugation of con-JOHN O. KIMMEL, Allunani-Allaw, # El Miller to all Overliess entritished to this ter in Seasched and sequenting countries. With prospense aim memory. Onlice on Maller Cross area, above Control is Gracely State.

JAMES L. PUGH, ATTURACT-AT-LAW Sout 1, Pa. omerin Mammoth Block, up rs. En-share of Main tross street, offsetions mak, chales atten, tries examinen, and all ingal business alternace to with proinpines and socily. & J. COLBORN. L. C. COLBORN.

TOLBORN & COLBORN, ATTURNETS-AT-LAW, Albudies entrusies to our care will be grouply and initiality alteriord to. Collec-tus materia Somersel, recoord and adjoinof munics. Surveying and conveyancing H. L. BAER, ATTURNEY-AT-LAW,

Sometset, Pa. WIR practice in Somewest and adjoining REPAIRING A A. H. COFFROTH. W. H. KUPPEL OFFROTH & RUPPEL, Somerset, Pa.

J. W. CAROTHERS, M. D., PHYSICI-N AND SURGEON, Somerset, Pa. office of Pairto. Sirect, opposite U. B. office talls at office.

All thomas entrusted to their cure will be

DR P. F. SHAFFER, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON, lenders his professional services to the cities as a Somework and variety. Office corast man transport and variety.

DR J. M. LOUTHER. PRISICIAN AND SURGEON. Ditte on Main street, rear of Drug store.

R. H. S. KIMMELL.

Tenders his professional services to the citi-ties of Samered and vicinity. Unitess pro-second copyright is can be found at his of-ies with St., that of Danssond. DE I SMCMHLLEN

Over speces attention to the preservation of a rates tests. Artificial sets inserted, a special set of the preservation of the

C. H. COFFROTH, Funeral Director.

Max 66 Main Cross St. Residence, 340 Patriot St. FRANK B. FLUCK,

Land Surveyor AND MINING ENGINEER. Listie, Pa.

CO-OPERATIVE MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., BERLIN, PA. let insurance at actual cost by insurisg at home. We insure Town and

Farm property. Write for information. JAT. J. ZORN, Secretary. 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE



The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 21.

foods and medicines.

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypo-

phosphites. We are willing

tors have prescribed our

Emulsion for paleness, weak-ness, nervous exhaustion, and

for all diseases that cause

Its creamy color and its

pleasant taste make it especially useful for thin and

No other preparation of cod-

liver oil is like it. Don't lose

time and risk your health by

taking something unknown

that SCOTTS EMULSION

has stood the test for a

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

momma

THE-

Somerset, Penn'a.

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus, \$34,000.

UNDIVIDED \$4,000.

DEPOBITS RECEIVE IN LANGE AND SMALL

AMOUNTS, PATABLE ON DEBAND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, "ARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED

-DISCOUNTS DAILY .-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

EDWARD SCULL : PRESIDENT VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT

The funds and securities of this bank are securely protected in a celebrated Contass BURGLAR PROOF SAFE. The only safe made abso-

A. H. HUSTON.

Undertaker and Embalmer

A GOOD HEARSE,

and everything pertaining to tunerals furn

SOMERSET - - Pa

Jacob D. Swank,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Next Door West of Lutheran Church,

prepared to supply the public

elry of all descriptions, as Cheap

All work guaranteed. Look at my

stock before making your

purchases.

J. D. SWANK.

BEAVER, PA.

ARTHUR STAPLES, A. M., President.

Washington Seminary,

Washi ngon, Pa.

Fail term opens Sept. 14. Superior advantages in all departments. For catalogue address

KEFFER'S NEW SHOE STORE!

SHOES, OXFORDS and SLIPPERS.

Black and Tan. Latest Styles and Shapes

at lowest

.....CAS H PICES

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

on the Stove I

.

cent

Give run

8

0

iderb

ס

222

3

arket.

E

~

2

no

can

2 5

2

Naphtha. 1 rket. With

Bros., of New York & Pitteburg.

corner of square.

Adjoining Mrs. A. E. Uhl, South-east

SOME SET, PA

MRS. M. N. McMILLAN.

SPECIALTY.

. . Musical Institute,

Somerset, -

as the Cheapest.

Beaver College and

CASHIER

CHAS. O. SCULL,
JAMES L. PUGH,
JOHN R. SCOTT,
FRED W. HIESECKER

HARVEY M. BERKLEY,

For twenty-five years doo-

to trust in his answer.

cate children.

and untried. Keep in

quarter of a century.

loss in flesh.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2466.

Have Aroused Feelings of Loy-

alty and Party Fervor.

Troops Still in Cuba, and the Crafty

ence Show No Signs

The presence of President McKinley

THE WAR NOT OVER.

phasized by your votes as the will of

the American people. These gentlemen

of Spain, now in Paris as commission-

feat of Mr. McKinley as Jefferson

Davis was for the defeat of Lincoln.

Every blow aimed at the president,

every vote thrown against him, every

Intemperate speech, every morsel of

scandal swept out of the gutters of a

rember, it will invite a renewal of the

"We cannot take too high ground in

There is today not a majority of Re-

sound on financial questions. United

cerat or Populist, or any antagonist to

Quay probably has been the worst

maligned man in the state of Pennsyl-

vania, but he comes out of every at-

ple. Heretofore he has pursued his

enemies with the courage of a Napoleon

and has a judgment against some poor

prosecuted to judgment and himself

sindiented he lets up on his maligners.

This will hardly be the case this time.

- Clearfield Journal.

of Yielding.

Spaniards in the Paris Confer-

Your Doctor

Your doctor knows all about Hon. Henry W. Palmer Exposes The next time you see him, tust ask him what he thinks the Weakness of the Wanamaker Plea.

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF STONE.

Good Reasons Why the Republican Candidate Should Be Elected and His Opponents Defeated.

Philadelphia, Oct. Il.-Before an aulience which crowded the Academy of Music this evening former Attorney General Paimer said: The governor of a great state like Pennsylvania ought to be a capable, truthful and honest man.

refused began a series of publications In the past Pennsylvania has been in high officers of the state serious wrongthe habit of selecting her governors doing. from her ablest and most conservative itizens. In my recollection the place has been filled by many such: Johnson, Bigler, Pollock, Packer, Curtin, Geary, Hartranft, Hoyt, Pattison, Beaver and

Hastings. They were all honorable men; some of them able lawyers, some brave solliers; all of them high minded, capable and honest. The custom of putting uch men in the governor's chair ought iot to be abandoned.

THE CANDIDATES. Let us see how the men who now ask the people for their suffrage compare with those who have gone before. him long, and believe him to be both | within his own knowledge, and all the capable and honest. He is an able law- information that he had received that of Washington, the father, and er, a man of wide experience, and, left | which led him to make the publication | Lincoln, the savior of the country. With to his own devices, would give the and nothing of the kind, however, re- them it will be enshrined forever. Shall state a good administration. The objection to him lies in the fact that he cates principles and policies hastile to costs of prosecution. A new trial was the best interests of the people.

I am not sure that if the state were judge, "that there was abundant evithe state offices, if anything is wrong. are as malicious and vicious as that on that will discourage the enemies of The capacity of our friends, the ene- which he was convicted. We conclude sound currency and American industry, my, to help themselves whenever they most reluctantly that the Rev. Dr. have an opportunity, has been demon- Swallow is an untruthful man, and that strated very often. I am not sure that the form and pertinacity of his unf all he says of Quay and Quayism | truthfulness proves him a bad, dishonwere true that a transfer of power to est and dangerous man. uffey and Company would be an im- Suppose this man were made govent. The Altoona convention, ernor of the state. He would be the

at which he was nominated, was the chief executive, the officer charged most thoroughly bossed convention that | with the execution of the law and the ever assembled. The election of Mr. Jenks would, in the estimation of very conservative

cance, inasmuch as it would give the Walte cost the state of Colorado millifriends of free silver such encouragement to renew their warfare on sound money and protection to American industry, that it surely would be necces- the bodies of dead rioters. sary to fight the battle again in the next presidential election. The san- stood for something that some people guine believe that they could be whipped again, but all agree that the cost of the fight in disturbed business relations and paralyzed industry would be The conclusion as to him must be

that while he fills the bill in respect to character and ability that should be expected in a governor of a great state, that his election would cost a price with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- that the people could not afford to pay. One of the reinforcements that the The other candidate, received a major-Griffin combine has been able to secure lity of votes in the Republican convenis the Hon. John Wanamaker. Having been in the past affiliated with the Re- he is unfit for the office by reason of publican party, and having enjoyed its | want of capacity or want of honesty, is highest honors, is now employed in furnishing Chinese stink pots for the His record is an open book. It may be Democracy for use on the Republican | read and known of all men. He was the osts. He pretends to be waging a crusade in the interest of purity and re- in the One Hundred and Eighty-seventh form. He is pretending to ask Republicans to purge the legislature for the purpose of defeating Senator Quay and electing John Wanamaker, but if he is advocating the election of any Re- tranft. He climbed up the ladder that publican congressman or any Republican state officer it has not appeared in

his public speeches. He was a candidate before the convention for the office of governor. When he failed to be nominated, by every rule of honorable politics he was bound to Located on the Ohio River, 25 mil's from Pilisburg, Sixteen teachers. New buildings and equipment. An ideal school for girls. Fall term opens Sept.7th. Write for catalogue. stroy the Republican party and give this great Republican stronghold into the

osgession of the enemy. The burden of his complaint is that Senator Quay controls the organization. and that the last legislature was corrupt, and that some of the state officers were rascals.

Mr. Wanamaker and those who acted with him are credited with having spent \$200,000 to secure the election of embers favorable to his election to the office of United States senator. In the machine methods which he denounces se proved himself a past master. If he had been successful do you think that his victuous indignation would have MEN'S BOYS', WOMEN'S, GISLS' and CHILDREN'S prompted him to take the stump in this campaign to condemn the means by which he achieved success? If he comes your way ask him if he sent his agents into Wilkesbarre to assist the people of Luzerne to select their senators and representatives. Ask him how much money his agents spent to secure the nomination and election of men favorable to his interests. Ask him if he attempted to bribe the member-elect from \$1,036. State debt in 1860, \$40,000,000; Northampton county and gave a man named Tillare \$500 for that purpose. Ask him to show up his check book and bank account and tell how much that The cream of the country papers is found in Remington's County Seat Lists. Shrewd excursion into politics cost him. Ask him how much of the \$10,000 that was advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington paid the district attorney of Schuylkil county to settle the Van Valkenberg case and pay the cost incurred for law yers and delegates came out of his talks about a corrupt legislature.

pocket. If he can clear up these matters to your gattsfuction then listen to his I abhor and condemn the corrupt use ped, wreck the republic. I also abhor the agitation begun by Grover Cleveland, defeat Stone for the governorship and Lypocrisy that uses the rascals' tools in 1884. Its failure to provide revenue to cut Pennsylvania loose from its supas the crime. He is to support the government, the borrow- port of McKinley. entitled to as much respect as a burgiar | ing of enormous sums of money to meet | In the face of the great issues that would be who, failing to jimmy open a the ordinary expenses, destroyed the confront us it is farcical to declare that bank, should preach a crusade against | confidence of the nation. The panic this campaign is not of rational im-

desires and is seeking to accomplish The small Democratic contingent in the short of providential. last legislature could always be relied upon to act under the leadership of the the treasury of the nation began to fill legislation. What would they do if they

controlled the general assembly? If bad men have crept into office in sky; gold began to flow into the counthe Republican party let them be re- try, and the price of wheat and of all tired. The Republican party will at- farm products advanced. Somehow the tend to that in due time without the aid Republican triumph restored confidence of Dr. Swallow or the Democrats. speech he made the following declaradid a deed, nor do I have knowledge strated anew the invincible pluck, the ments on this subject:

of a donar wrongtuity spent by me or splendin courage of the American for dier. Manila and Santiago surpass Tra-If Mr. Wanamaker will add to this faigur, and write the names of Ameristatement one showing the amount of can sailors, Sampson, Schley and Dew-money that he actualy paid in his con- ey and Hobson and Wainwright side test for United States sensior and give by side with that of Nelson on the head

the names of the agents who disbursed roll of fame.

It, the public will be able to judge. Shall we garner the fruits of the powhether he ought at least to have litical victories of 1896 and the martial Shall we garner the fruits of the popotories of 1898, and keep the flag known that money was improperly used and that his agents were guilty tiying where its gorgeous folds have of bribery of the most flagrant kind. been unfuried, or confess that Ameri- Republicans Not Willing to Stul-"Qui facit per alium facit per se," is | can ability and character are not equal an Monored maxim of the what one to the opportunity that the god of battle has thrust in our way? Shall we An honest canvass for United States | assist in the storm of detraction that senator ought not to have cost \$100. has assailed the administration and the If Mr. Wanamaker and his friends conduct of our war, and join in the spent, as it is generally believed, more pessimistic views of a Cleveland and than \$200,000, it is idle and childish for Bryan, who doubt the capacity of the him to shield himself under a declara-American people to justly and successtion that the rascally business was fully meet the responsibilities that a actually transacted, not by his own war waged for the sake of humanity

does by another he does himself.

him show up his check book.

DR. SWALLOW.

as charfain of the senate, but being

charging upon the governor and other

These charges involved criminal acts,

and if true were sufficient to send the

whole board to prison. Being made by

him to make it.

mote, was excluded."

mander of the militia.

chief executive of a great state.

COLONEL W. A. STONE,

as second lieutenant, commissioned as-

ion was favored by Senator Quay.

1 rogress and liberty.

deal of this kind of ruln.

CONFIDENCE

be uninteresting.

trial:

hand, but by the hand of another. Let has cast upon them? Let them be answered. The Republican party is able to take care of its own rascals, if there be any. We will The next candidate is the Rev. Dr. not burn down the house to get rid of Swallow. He is said to have com-menced life as a preacher, but in this the state cheese, if such there be. Dea troublesome brood of mice that nibble high and holy calling he did not con- feat now could not be explained. We tinue. His present occupation is keep- will not adopt a remedy that would ing a book and stationery store and be worse than the disease. Would a publishing a small paper in Harrisburg. house of hungry Democrats be an improvement over the house of 1896? He made application for appointment Let all Republicans who glory in the same and who believe in sound money. protection, prosperity and patriotism, rally to the colors. Let all sound money Democrats see to it that their

labors and sacrifices shall not have

Let us send greeting to William Mc-

been in valu.

therefore, would be accredited with, a | glad tidings that Pennsylvania stands | disposition to speak truthfully and not fast by her glorious record of Repubslander a neighbor, they excited wide lican victories, and that she approves Interest, and the trial was eagerly of his statesmanship, self sacrificing watched. Dr. Swallow was zealously labors and splendid courage. This defended by able counsel and was given plain American citizen has borne upon every opportunity to give the grounds | his heart lo, these many days, the vast of his accusation and what induced and unmeasured responsibility of a sudden war. No labor has been too se-Upon this subject the judge says in vere for him to undertake, no sacrifice his opinion refusing a rule for a new | too great for him to undergo, that the "To establish the defense that nation might pass in safety through First-Let us consider the qualifica- the publication had not been malicious- the dire ordeal of war. During the ions and claims of the candidate of ly or malignantly made, defendant (Dr. | many weeks and months this patient the Democratic party—the Hon. George Swallow) testified at length, giving a man has grown in the hearts of this number of newspapers with informa-A. Jenks, of Jefferson. I have known detail of all the facts claimed to be people and in the estimation of all the world. He has written his name with | the members of that body.

Dr. Swallow was convicted and senseem to reward him with the dishonor. is the candidate of a party that advo- tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and the of defeat for any reasons under the shining cunopy of Heaven? refused on the ground, as stated by the "This year national issues are paraturned over to Mr. Jenks and the Dem- dence in the case to warrant a verdict." party of Pennsylvania owes to the na- was this difference—the doings of the ocratic party, as now managed and His charge respecting the burning of | tion and to the Republicans of all the | legislators last year were as never be controlled, that any improvement the capitol, the building of the rose states a special duty to maintain its would be made in the management of house, the lumber used in Grace church organization and roll up a majority

the state that gave him 300,000 majority

A NATIONAL STANDPOINT. Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee Speaks of

Colonel Quay. "The sensational arrest of Senator Quay and his son, which has caused so much comment throughout Pennsylvapreservation of the peace-the comma, has attracted not a little attention Would be turn out to be an Altgeld people, be a calamity of national signifi- or Pennoyer or a bloody bridles Waite? D. Fry. the well known Washington newspaper published here merely says: ions with his foolish talk. Altgeld strewed the streets of Chicago with reason, that it is not a Democratic the embers of burning property and scheme, but it is part of the campaign As a Prohibitionist Dr. Swallow which has been carried on by a group of Pennsylvania Republicans for sevbelieve in; as a crazy quilt candidate, having but the single idea of building tion for such a suit, but fair minded himself up on the wreck of other men's reputations, he stands for nothing. H: to Quay and Quayism, are apt to reis turning his back on all the precepts

gard this as a political trick." of his holy calling. He would seem to "Republicans here bitterly denounce be a very unsafe, incompetent and unfit the action which has been taken. Their person to entrust with the office of views are crystallized in an authorized interview with Chairman Babcock, of the Republican congressional committee, who says: 'This attack upon Senator Quay should cause all good staiwart Republicans to rally to his suption, was duly nominated, and unless port. If the attack had been made been committed, or if the charge had entitled to the vote of every Republican. been made after the campaign had been concluded, or if it had come out at any other time whatever, I should son of a Tioga county farmer, a private not doubt Senator Quay's honesty, but

I should not look at it politically. Pennsylvania volunteers, mustered out "But, coming at this time, it is palpably a piece of Democratic and antisistant and adjutant general with rank Republican trickery, and is palpably of lieutenant colonel by Governor Hardone for a political purpose, that in my judgment every Republican in Pennhas served many a man. He was a sylvania should see through it. I do school teacher, studied law between not believe the Republicans of Penntimes, fighting poverty and gaining a sylvania can be stampeded by such poprofession. Moved to Pittsburg, was aplitical methods. Senator Quay and his pointed district attorney of the United son borrowed money from the bank States, was removed by Cleveland for and paid it back. That is plainly ap-"pernicious activity" in politics, which parent in the newspaper acc onsisted in making some speeches for know Senator Quay well, and have had General Beaver in the gubernatorial financial as well as political dealings campaign. Was sent to congress from with him, and have never known him to his district in 1890. He has made a good be guilty of a dishonest transaction. I record and a diligent and faithful con-His capacity to fill theoffice with credit to himself and the state no one by their votes at the polls. I am condoubts. His honesty has not been quesfident that the Republicans of that tioned by any person. The sole complaint against him is that his nominaby their ticket."

TWO IMPORTANT CONTESTS.

I hold no brief for any man or set of men. I believe in honest government and pure politics. I am here because I Political Issues Alike in the Empire felleve the welfare of this state and and Keystone States. country is bound up in the success of The same issues are involved in the the Republican party. It stands for great political contests in Pennsylvania honest money and for protection to and New York, where the important American industry. It is the party of matter at stake in each case is the election of a United States senator. The For thirty-eight years the country fact is that the combined anti-Republihas been under Republican rule. A comparison between now and then may not making desperate efforts to get con-trol of the United States senate. The In 1861, when the Republican party free silver Democrats are particularly

came into power, we had 30,000 miles active in this direction. of railroads; now 200,000 miles. Thir-Every effort is being made to break ty-one millions of people; now 75,000,000. Sixteen billions of wealth; now \$5 bilof the opposition to the great policies lions. Per capita in 1861, \$514; in 1890. of the Republican administration Here in Pennsylvania Democrats, Pronow \$1,250,000. In 1860, a bankrupt govhibition orators and men once Reernment that could not borrow money publicans have united in a campaign at 10 per cent in any market of the of vituperation, scandal and proposworld; now the government borrows terous exaggeration. They have charg-\$200,000,600 of the people in the face of ed against the Republican party ala foreign war at 3 per cent. The loan most every crime in the category, and was subscribed seven times over and from every stump they are continually commands 5 per cent premium. Evibearing false witness. All the foes of dently the country can stand a great Republicanism are uniting in fusion movements to send Guffey, the Democratic leader, or some other foe of Re-Confidence is essential to success in publicanism to the United States senbusiness or war. The Wilson tariff bill ate, thus destroying Republican conof money in politics. It will, if not stop- was the culmination of a free trade trol of that body. They are trying to

which paralyzed industry and sent 2,- portance and that the conduct of a They should be remedied. I grant it, but | ing stock of gold in the treasury, gave dates in the field. These men have not McKinley may be regarded as little gaged in venting its personal spite. should the Republican voters be turned

The Dingley bill was speedily passed. | away from their ticket? No Republican should allow himself volve; the smoke of countless chimneys vote to any candidate for the legislaof manufacturing plants curled to the ture. The Republican candidates should be loyally supported.

to the American people, and hand in spiracy against United States Senator ruption unrestrained? I am aware that in his Philadelphia hand with confidence came prosperity. Quay contine to come from the editors "Whoever will carefully go over the poech be made the following declara- laws of 1897, as published in the statute "As I shall stand before the the world's history and blazed a new pers of Pennsylvania. They generally judgment seat to answer for all things. path for the tread of Anglo-Saxon free-regard the move as a boomerang. Here that not a single wicked or intentionaldeclare before you all that I never dom. El Caney and San Juan demon- are a few of the latest editorial com- ly injurious law can there be found.

tify Themselves and Their Party.

MEET EVERY ISSUE.

The Legislative Records Calmly Reviewed and Facts Presented Showing That the Republican Voters Have Risen to the Occasion.

"Now that the campaign orators have pretty well covered all the important issues of the present canvass in this state, I am convinced that Republicans generally are going to stand by their party nominees," remarked General Henry H. Bingham to a Philadelphia interviewer a couple of days ago. "They have very properly come to the conclusion that it is useless to look to the Democratic party for reforms. Pennsylvania is a Republican state one who had been a minister and who, Kinley on the 8th of November, the and it would be an insult to the honesty the Democracy. That proposition has direct aliusion to politics, while on and intelligence of Republicans to say proven a failure every time it has his travels west, in his private talks that in Pennsylvania, with her great been tried. The Democracy of Pennsylvania whom he met in the sevonly come through Democratic chan-

HE SPEAKS BY THE CARD. topic of reform was under discussion, reference was made to the comment of Frank Willing Leach on the record of the last legislature, he having had supervision of the work of supplying a

"It cannot be denied," said Mr. Leach. "that the performances of the last legislature were not acceptable to the people of the state. But I speak advisedly when I say that it was not one whi worse than any one of the dozen legislatures which have convened since the mount." This year the Republican new constitution went into effect. There fore, made known to the people. While, however, the last legislature was no worse than its predecessors, it was but enough. But it is a mistake to assume that all the legislators were corrupt. or that the wrongdoing was confined to the Republican party or to a faction thereof. There were many conspicuou members of the two branches who valiantly battled for the people, but it is historically incorrect to assume that all of them were from the socalled '76' who supported Mr. Wanamaker for the much lauded '76' proved derelict becorrespondent. The only Democratic fore the sesion closed. Of course, many of the 76 did heroic work for It is assumed, apparently with good the people which should never be forgotten, but so did other members of both houses who had not been Mr. Wanamaker's supporters for the senaeral years. Ordinarily it would be as- torship. In other words, both the sumed that this was sufficient founda- wrongdoing and the rightdoing, so to speak, were non-factional, and it is a

persons, even though strongly opposed perversion of history to claim the re-"Nor was the wrongdoing partisan. Those now engaged in a crusade against the Republican organization are forming alliances in many of the counties with a view to the election of Democrats to the legislature. While in the last legislature some of the Demoeratic senators and a number of the Democratic members of the lower house, led by the incorruptible Creasy, when the alleged crime is said to have of Columbia county, were always found upon the side of the people, others, and generally the majority, gave their support to the various vicious bills which it was sought to enact, and which the

recent Democratic state convention so vigorously assailed. "In a word, it is strikingly unjust to charge all that was vicious in the last legislature to either party, or to either faction of the dominant party. It was simply a case of some corrupt men getgotten into every legislature since a own interests at the expense of the people's."

PROFESSOR HAMILTON'S REVIEW. On this point, Professor John Hamilton, of the state department of agriculture, and a director of the Farmer's believe that the honorable Democrats Institute, of Pennsylvania, talked inter-in Pennsylvania, and there are thou-estingly the other day. He has made a the election. This course would have sards of them, will resent this action careful study of the work of the last fully subserved the ends of justice, and legislature

"Bad deeds are indefensible," said magnificent commonwealth will stand Professor Hamilton, "whether com- the country." mitted by an individual, a legislative body or a political party, and I have no desire to defend a single bad action. but my investigations disclose the fact that the objectionable votes were cast | by Republicans and Democrats alike it have been a fitting time to 'fuse' in the last legislature? Why did not the when they had an opportunity of doing can and anti-McKinley forces are valuable service to the people of the state, instead of leaving it until new? The facts show that neither Mr. Quay nor Mr. Wanamaker nor Mr. anybody else controlled the last legislature. It was a law unto itself. One or two prodown Republicanism in the interests pie attempted early in the session to tell members what they ought to do and how they ought to vote, and the reception these gentlemen received prevented forever after the repetition of a similar attempt. The record shows that no party or faction of a party possessed all of the virtues, and it also shows that neither were wholly destitute, but that they were all alike in this respect, sometimes doing well and sometimes doing ill. Much oftener, however, we can truthfully say, well than ill, as you will be convinced if ords show that the charges that Republicans alone were in guilt in the passage of objectionable bitls is untrue, for the vote shows that the Democrats were equal participants in whattriotic policy. And that is just what It is a campaign which continually covered why women have sogrand voices volved.

RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEM-SELVES.

"The record of that period shows that But I suspect some of you are saying. | 000,000 men into idleness and their fam- | dead and buried legislature or some lo- whatever mistakes or crimes that legif these charges made by Mr. Wana- illes to face starvation was the logical cal issue of the past must alone be de- islative body had attempted were maker are true, whether the informer is a saint or a sinner makes no difference. for farm products, an ever diminished honorable, honest and manly canditate the governor of the state, and never became laws. Five hundred and thirtythe remedy lies not in the direction of the advocates of free coinage an op- been attacked, and no one dares at- two bills were read in place in the senimposing the calamity of a Democratic portunity they never enjoyed before, tack them. Then why, merely to please ate that session, and i.eri were offered administration on the state, which he and never will again. The election of a Jenks, or a Swallow, or a league en- in the house, making 1,553 in all. Of these only 496 ever passed both bodies, and of this number 86 were either wholly or partially vetoed by the governor, leaving 409 as the accomplished state chairman for any especially vicious up; the wheels of industry began to re- to be induced to give a complimentary and completed work of that legislative term. Sixty-eight per cent of the bills presented the legislature killed itself, and when the governor had completed his revision, 76 per cent had fallen by Expressions of condemnation of the the way, and only 24 per cent came into action of the politicians in the con- force as law. Does this look like cor-

books of the state, will be convinced "Upon this, then, their final and position to the measure.

completed work, the Republican party, which has been entrusted with power to furnish salutary laws for the government of the state should be judged. Not upon old, dead and buried bodies, but upon the living law, and the book itself will be its own and the party's rlumphant vindication.

"The last legislature, if it was no better, was certainly no worse than many of its predecessors." REPUBLICANS APPLY THE REM-EDY.

In this connection Republicans are

reminded that when they hear the

record of the last legislature criticised.

they can direct attention to the fact

that the Republican party is big and broad and honest enough to meet every exigency that may occur in its Over a Hundred Thousand of the Enemy's history. Recognizing that the party has suffered by the objectionable work of some of its members, the Republican voters at the primary elections held but recently, at once proceeded to apply the proper remedy. In the last house of representatives at Harrisburg out of 204 members there were 171 Republicans, and of that number 102 within the borders of the Keystone have not been renominated. Of the 69 State in attendance at the peace jubiothers, 29 of these voted for Wana- lee celebration in Philadelphia, cannot maker for senator, and only 28 for but be an inspiration to every Repub-Penrose, and two voted for other candi- lican in Pennsylvania. The magnificent dates. It will thus be seen that the Re- speeches of the president on his tour publican party has sized up the occas- to the Omaha exposition teemed with ion, as it always has and always will patriotic sentiments and aroused feeland the people of Pennsylvania will ings of admiration and pride in the show their confidence in that party when breast of every Republican and sound they go to the polis at the coming money Democrat who in any way election and stand by its candidates, aided in his election and the They have had too many experiments throw of Bryanism in 1896. While in at trying to bring about reform through no instance did the president make any Republican majorities, reforms can sylvania now is in the control of men eral states it was made quite apparwho have no standing in the commun- ent that he is exceedingly anxious that ity because of their close affiliation there shall be nothing in the returns with the Bryanite national organiza- of next month's election which will in tion. If they by any chance could get any way indicate lack of interest on the In this connection, and while the control of either branch of the Penn-part of the people, and particularly sylvania legislature, or have the bal-among his fellow Republicans, in the grave situation which now confronts tions, their influence for harm would

Pennsylvania Editors in the United States Senatorial Campaign.

THEY ARE FIGHTING FUSION

Republicans Urged to Stand by Reguand For Congress, and Are Told Why They Should Do So.

is battling for increased prosperity for York Tribune on this subject is inter- dent McKinley, while Republican dethe country, and he calls upon Pennsylvania and New York and the other states to support him." says the editor in the national capital," writes Smith United States senate. Not a few of the Philadelphia inquirer. "Shall be not have this support from Pennsylvama? He cannot have it if we are to turn the state over to his foes or to men who are willing to risk the glory and honor of the country to gratify

their own personal spite. "We have arrived at a most important point in the history of this country. We are face to face with the greatest problems the nation has had to deal with for more than a quarter of a century. Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines must occupy our attention. Wise leadership is absolutely essential, for the affairs of these islands must be settled, and there foom up ahead new markets for our manufatured goods and the building of ships of commerce which will carry Immense cargoes under the flag of the Union all over the world. Can these questions be settled with a Democratic party nagging and ir ing to nullify the good

work of the president? "No, Pennsylvania will stand by Me-Kinley and will elect a Republican legislature which will send a Republican to the United States senate, and she will elect almost a solld Republican delegation to the lower house of congreen."

FIVE MORE FUSION FIGHTERS. "Patriotic reasons demand," adds the Lancaster Examiner, "that the results ting into the legislature—and they have of the coming state and congressional elections should be in the nature of a Republican form of government was full and hearty indorsement of the devised-who sought to further their president, perfectly free from anything that could be construed as opposition or dissatisfaction with his war policy and the subsequent peace negotlations. Therefore, the case against Senator Quay, whether instigated by Democrats, Republicans or by persons netuated only by a sense of duty. at the same time would have been free from any harmful tendencies against

"All the foes of Republicanism," rewar. It will give a premium upon dismarks the Chambersburg Repository. Joyalty, and invite a contingency in 'are uniting in fusion movements to send Guffey, the Democratic leader, or Santiago and Manila will be as water some other foe of Republicanism to the spilled upon the ground. United States senate, thus destroying of all factions. We hear a good deal Republican control in that body. They support of the president. More than of talk now about 'fusion.' Would not are trying to defeat Stone for the gov- at any time since Lincoln proclaimed ernorship and to cut Pennsylvania emancipation, it is our duty to be with loose from its support of McKinley. In our leader in these glorious wars. Not 76' and the Democrats 'fuse' then, the face of the great issues that con- in a dublous, uncertain, half hearted Cariguano theater. Though her voice front us it is farcial to declare that fashion, as a mere expression of party was weak, the dramatic gen'us which this campaign is not of national im- zeal, but firm, outspoken, incandescent,

"Apathy or indifference should not be due time. Upon these there will be allowed to interfere with setting out legitimate, welcome differences of opinthe full party vote in order to strength- jon. Hefore we arrange the household en the hands of the national adminis- let the fire go down. A war is not over tration and insure that the fruits of the in a day. The sea throbs and sobs asked what the Benver biennial did for late war shall be gathered," writes the long after a hurricane, and we are now the Federation of Woman's Clubs, said: editor of the Norristown Herald. "A in the throbbing and sobbing of the | "First and last, it was an eye opener on Democratic majority in the new con- war with Spain, which can be settled gress would be regarded, at home and promptly only by the American peoabroad, as a vote of censure on Prest- ple standing loyally by their president dent McKinley, to whose wise and at the coming election." prompt action was due largely the speedy settlement of the quarrel with

"The Republicans of Pennsylvania know that this is a Republican year." declares the Allentown Chronicis, "and on finance, the Republicans would have they are going to hold up the hands of | a bare working majority. Send a Demyou go over their entire work. The rec- the president by electing the Repubbe a great note if the next congress will be further embarrassed in his ad- in a paffy "Frenchy" bow. should contain a majority of men op- mittedly sound and wise policy.-Readever harm the passage of the bills in- will happen if the Republicans do not violates the commandment Thou shalt while men have deeper ones as a rule.

islature this fall means the election of success, the anti-Republican campaign male laryng which were absent from a Democrat to the United State senate seeks to defeat Stone for governor, capin January," says the Titusville Her- ture the legislature and turn the United the male larvax. ald. "It makes no difference how ex- States senate over to the foes of Presi- Both Swallow and Jenks are running cellent a Democrat may be, his voice dent McKinley. Are the Republican around over the state dumb as oysters will be raised and his influence and voters of Pennsylvania going to per- on the great questions which must convote will be cast in favor of free sliver. | mit such a campaign to succeed?- front President McKinley in the next free trade and the rejection of the Bryn Mawr News. great fruits of the war with Spain. The vote in the senate is very close, and the loss of a senator from Pennsylvania might very seriously embarrass the adtack stronger than ever with the pecministration in the execution of the wise, sound policies which it has in And these are the opinions of but a

few of the leading editors of Pennsylvania who are battling bravely against the Democratic scheme of fusion on the legislative nominations.

Women in Victoria will in foture have the privilege of helping to elect tart Ind., the Clark Homeopathic the members of the legislative assembly. A bill has been passed giving them the suffrage. There was almost no op- ernly equipped and valued at \$15,000. te appear. Bridford Era.

AS SPEAKER REED

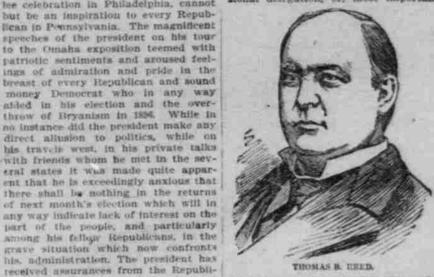
The Distinguished Leader Has No Concern About the Pennsylvania Election.

He Tells of the Democracy's Hopes, With Their Cries of Local Issues, in Several Important Contests, But Has Absolute Faith in Keystone State Republicanism.

Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, represents the type of statesman that has always been popular with Pennsylvania Republicans-bold, stalwart and stanch in his adherence to the principles of the party and aggressive always in his de-The President's Patriotic Speeches fense of those principles. In a recent letter from the speaker to a well known Republican of this state the distinguished representative from the state of Maine took occasion to express his appreciation of the many flattering invitations be has received to address WAR PROBLEMS NOT SETTLED meetings in Pennsylvania during the

present canvass. You can be assured," said Speaker Reed in this correspondence, "that f must have a keen sense of feeling for the many kindly and urgent requests I have had to go to your state. Were it not for the fact that I honestly believe my services are more needed in what we ordinarly designate as doubtful territory I would certainly give myself the

pleasure to be with you. Pennsylvania a doubtful state on either her governorship, her congressional delegation, or, most important



can leaders in all the doubtful states of all, her selection of a Republican for that his riecent public utterances have. United States senator, seems to me a had a wonderful effect upon the voters preposterous proposition. This citadel in reminding them that an opportunity of Republicanism in question, with the will be presented in a few days for grave issues involved in the present them to go to the polls and give by campaign appears almost ridiculous. their ballots, in the most direct way. The success of the Republican party at possible, a vote of confidence and ap- next month's election is as of great proval of the national administration. Importance to the nation as it was that The lining up of the Republicans in the party which saved the Union in the such states as lows. New York, New days of the civil war should have Jersey. Massachusetts and the others charge of the administration of the afin which there are debatable congres- fairs of the government upon the close

sional districts, within the last week of that war. has been the subject of general com- "Republicans cannot afford to allow personal prejudice to influence them as against their party nominees this fall. No one knows better than the presi- The whole civilized world is watching dent the serious nature of the problems. America, and speculating as to the yet to be solved in connection with the ability of our government to meet the Spanish war. Great peace jubilees, in serious problems that confront us. A lar Candidates For the Legislature the minds of many, while calculated to large Republican vote at the coming keep alice the spirit of patrictism, are election will be recepted by the Euin fact, misnemers. The war is not ropean nations as evidence of the fact over by any means. A special dis- that the people of America are in ac-"A patriotic president at Washington patch from Washington to the New cord with the administration of Presiesting. It directs attention to the fact feat would be taken as indicating that that there are still 120,000 soldiers of the our people were opposed to the war Spanish army in Cuba, with all their and were not sustaining our govern-

accourrements of war. While it was ment. thought that the Spanish government THE LOCAL ISSUE TRICK. would have had the greater portion of "Let no Republican be misled. If this army out of the island by this time. there are matters in the affairs of your it is now stated that no efforts will be state that need correcting the Repubmade to send these troops home before lican party, that has had the confidence Dec. I. The municipal affairs of Haof the people for so many years, can vana are still in the hands of the safely be trusted to meet any demand Spanish officials. The reports from for reforms. We hear the cry of local Paris regarding the peace commisissues and state irsues in New York. rioners all show that little if any New Jersey, Iowa and elsewhere, as progress has been made toward reachwell as in Pennsylvania. It is a catching a settlement of the many questions ing phrase, which the Democracy are involved. The crafty Spaniards are emnot slow to take advantage of, but ploying every known trick of European what would be the result if enough diplomacy to thwart the efforts of the Republicans could be caught in each American commissioners and the best of these states by this device of our advised correspondents of the great opponents to swing those states from newspapers cable their editors that their Republican moorings? In each they are unable to give any assurances of these commonwealths a United that the commissioners will reach an States senator is at stake, as well as early agreement. They declare that the congressional delegation and the there is nothing to indicate that the governorship. What a calumity to our commissioners are any nearer a settlecountry if a Beyanite legislature should ment than they were the first day they be chosen in any one of these states to send a Bryanite United States senator A WARNING TO REPUBLICANS. to Wastington. What a terrible thing Congressman James Rankin Young to contemplate for this to happen in gave a timely warning to Republicans Pennsylvania. But I have already of Pennsylvania a few days ago, when written more than I had intended to. he publicly declared. "As yet there is but you can say to my friends in your no peace. Let us cherish no such it- state that I have so much confidence in bission. There will be no peace until the intelligence and loyalty and pathe Paris commissioners sign and seal trictism of Pennsylvania Republicans the bond. The president's wishes will that I am giving myzelf no concern only be regarded when they are em- about the result of the election there."

Mies Emily Means, who has been president, perfectly free from any ers, are well informed as to this cam- elected principal of Abbot academy, paign. They are as anxious for the de- Andover, Mass., was graduated from Abbot academy in 1869 and was connected with the faculty as a teacher from 1878 to 1892. For one year she was associate principal of the academy with Mrs. Philena McKeen. Miss Means has studied art in Paris, being a pupil polluted journalism, weakens the hands of the president, and tends to ham- at the Julian studies and under Conture. string our commissioners in Paris. If She was also a pupil of W. M. Hunt in there should be such a calamity as the Boston. She is accomplished in modern defeat of the administration in No- languages and is well rend in mental and moral science. She has frequently lectured in public upon all these subwhich the blood and treasure spent at jects. - Exchange.

She Still Has Power. Adelaide Ristori, notwithstanding her age and infirmity, recently made a trip to Turin, where she recited the fifth canto of Dante's "Inferno" at the made her world famous still animated Auxiliary questions will be met in her delivery and elicited great applause.

> Mrs. Platt of Denver, vice president of the National Federation, on being suffrage. It gave suffrage the greatest impetus in a quiet way that this generation has yet seen, and the next two or three years will prove that statement.'

A cool tie is made of a length of dotpublicans in the United States senale ted swiss about ten inches wide, the pointed ends being finished with accordien plaited ruffles of the material. This tie is then wound around the lican candidates for congress. It would the Republican party, and the president throat a number of times and then tied

She found under the microscope two "The election of a Democratic leg- the violation of this commandment for small wedge shaped cartilages in a fe-

congress, but confiring their speeches to the parrot cry of Quay, Quay, Quay, and indulging in passionate tirades of personal abuse of individual Republicans. On the side of the opposition to the Republicans, it is a campaign of cowardice and vil fleation. What a spectacle for thoughtful people to con-

fool in almost every county of the state, but not like most men, when once | Should the plans of the anti-Quay element succeed it would be at the expense of Republican supremacy in this state. This price is too much to pay in order to defeat or promote the ludivalual interests of any men or set of men.-Easton Free Press.

template.-Uniontovn News.

Mrs. Hannah Clark has given to Elk-The arrest of Senator Quay was in-Hospital and Training School For Sur- tended as a bombshell explosion, but geons and Nurses. The building is mod- somehow the prearranged effects failed