

The Republican State Convention Promises to Be a Memorable Occasion.



Many Candidates For Supreme Court Justice and the Soldier Favorites Will Attract Many Visitors.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, July 18 .- The indications are that the Republican state convention which will be held here on the 24th of next month will attract an unusually large number of Republicans from every section of the state. It is bound to be an interesting occasion. Chairman John P. Elkin, of the Republican state committee, has all the arrangements well under way and seems pleased with the general situation. All but about a score of the delegates have been elected, outside of Philadelphia, and many strong men are included among the several delegates. The stalwart Republicans will be in easy control of the convention.

Colonel Quay has been elected a delegate from Beaver county, and Senator Penrose will be on hand as the delegate from the Eighth district of the Quaker City. General H. H. Bingham, a close friend of President McKinley, and who is on intimate terms with prospective Speaker of the House of Representatives Henderson, will be among others of the coagressional delegation on hand to co-operate with the stalwart leaders.

FOR A STRONG PLATFORM.

The party managers are already giving consideration to the planks for the platform. It will unquestionably be a strong declaration of principles. The administrations of President Mc-Kinley and Governor Stone will be cordially indorsed and the opportunity will not be allowed to pass to pay a tribute to the patriotism and the bravery of the American soldier and sailor in the war with Spain and in the fighting in the Philippines. Special praise will, of course, be bestowed upon the gallant boys of the Keystone state. who will, it is hoped, by that time be back with "the fighting Tenth" regiment from Manila. Stress will be laid upon the evidences of prosperity witnessed all over the country as the result of the return of the Republican party to power in the government. The people will be reminded of the fact that the Democrats are again pressing William Jennings Bryan to the front for president, and that the Democratic organization in Pennsylvania led off with a declaration in the state platform expressing admiration for his "matchless leadership," and then nominated a full Bryan ticket, from Supreme Court Candidate Mestrezat down to Creasy, the nominee for state treasurer.

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES. The big field of candidates for the nomination of supreme court justice, with the knowledge that there is to be a free for all contest for this honor, will contribute largely to the attendance at the convention. Each of the aspirants for this honor will have his enthusiastic champions on the ground early, working up his particular boom. There will be headquarters and badges galore, and a lively time may be looked for. The various common pleas judges will all have many of the law-

lowing day. It has been such that as soon as the delegates to tate convention shall be elected they be invited to meet on the afternoon of the same day to take action upon Mr. Adams' candidacy. It is proposed that resolutions shall then be adopted setting forth Mr. Adams' qualifications for a seat in the superior court, his sterling Republicanism and the sentiment among members of the bar, irrespective of party affiliations, in favor of his nomination for this position. The supporters of Mr. Adams believe the Philadelphia delegation will be unanimously for their favorite and it is with a desire to have this fact made apparent to the delegates from other sections of the state that delegates has been advanced. There will be 243 delegates in the state convention, and of these 64 will go from Philadelphia. The nomination for the

superior court, it is believed, will be conceded to Philadelphia. There is no candidate in the field against Mr. Adams, nor is there likely to be. The impression prevails that his nomination will be made by acclamation.

HAWKINS, IF HE WANTS IT. There have been several stories set float by the insurgent leaders during the last week regarding the probable nominee for state treasurer. One of them was to the effect that former Congressman Huff had received a letter from Colonel Hawkins declaring that he would not be a candidate for state reasurer. The party wreckers have been demoralized since it became apparent that the stalwarts will cheerfully support the gallant commander of the "fighting Tenth" if he shall care to accept the nomination for treasurer.

"There is no truth in the report that received a letter from Colonel Hawkins," declares Colonel Huff, emphatically. "I did not write to Colonel Hawkins, nor refer to his probable candidacy to any one. I believe Colonel Hawkins, however, would make a more popular candiate than any yet Some of the colonel's closest named. friends have said that he will accept the nomination, if offered."

Colonel Hawkins' wishes in this matter may not be known until he arrives at San Francisco. If he should of the house, and that with his knowlconclude to qualify as a state senator. to which office he was elected during his absence with his regiment, then Lieutenant Colonel Barnett, of the same command, who has been commended in official orders for bravery in the Philippines, can have the nomination for treasurer if he desires it. The prospects of the nomination of either. Hawkins or Barnett will bring a good many of the men of the Tenth regiment here to boom their favorite officer. Hawkins and Barnett are close personal friends and there will be no friction between them over this matter of the treasurership. The name of General Schall, of Montgomery, will also be presented to the convention for this office and he may eventually carry off the prize.

The insurgents are being turned down in so many quarters that there is no wondering at the desertion of their cause by some of the most active of their former newspaper supporters. In Chester county, when the in-surgents were defeated in the Republican convention, they made a deal with the Democrats which resulted in the defeat of the regular Republican candidates for the legislature. These bolters were again defeated at the recent Republican primaries by an over-

whelming vote LEADER BLISS **OUITS THE BOLTERS**

and I would vote as they direct." "Do you think that, in the event of

a special session, Quay could secure the necessary votes to insure his elec tion, that is, that he could draw the required number from the insurgents. it being admitted that Colonel Guffey would still control the Democrats and hold them solid for Jenks?"

"Without particularizing, I think he could. I am satisfied that Senator Magee and those who joined with him when he left Quay and went to Hon. B. F. Jones would, now that Quay has been acquitted, give him earnest sup-With Magee for Quay there port. would be no doubt of his ability to sethe idea of holding a meeting of the cure the necessary '13' votes, or more if required. Wanamaker could not prevent it, as he did not personally control a half dozen of the independent votes.

GRADY WAS NOT SURPRISED. Stalwart Republican members of the legislature have commented pretty widely upon the Bliss declaration.

"The declaration of Bliss was no surprise to me," remarked Senator John C. Grady, who was chairman of the joint Republican caucus on the United States senatorship. "My summer home," added the sage of Gradyville, "is in Delaware county, and I have an opportunity to know something about the sentiment of the Republicans in that locality. In my chats with Mr. Bliss for some time I have noted the trend of his mind, and as he is a frank and manly fellow, I looked for just such a public declaration as he has given. I am convinced that there are others among the socalled insurgents who feel as Mr. Bliss evidently does in this matter, and now that the ice is broken I am prepared to hear from almost any of the others." "I am glad to see," romarked Rep-

resentative Chew, of the Eighth district, "that Mr. Bliss has had the manliness to admit that he believes there is a change of sentiment in favor of Colonel Quay, and that if he were given the opportunity he would now support the caucus nominee. There can be no doubting the fact that Bliss is one of the strongest mon on the floor edge of parliamentary rulings and his ability as a clean cut, forcible orator, he is able to take care of himself in any contingency. It is my belief that since the acquittal of Colonel Quay there are a number of other members of the legislature who refrained from voting for him while the conspiracy case was pending who, if they followed their own inclinations, would today line up for the caucus nominee. Now that Mr. Bliss has so courageously spoken, I fully expect to hear from others before long.

AND A FLINN MAN, TOO. Representative W. W. McElhaney, one of the most active of Senator

Flinn's Allegheny insurgents during the senatorial deadlock, has also been talking in an unusual way. "Information has come to me within a fortnight," he said a few days ago, which leads me to believe that arrangemtns are being made to reconvene the legislature and elect a United

States senator. It is my opinion that the legislature, if reconvened, will elect Colonel M. S. Quay to succeed himself. "This matter has been under consid-

eration for some time, according to my information, and the plans are being quietly worked so as to not stir up the subject and make it an issue in the fall campaign. It is the provalent belief that whether elected or not Senator Quay will be seated by the next senate.

"Would Quay get any Democratic votes?'

THE ROLL CONSTITUTES A NATIONAL SAINTS' CALENDAR.

It Is. In Fact, the Walhalla of Departed American Beroes, the Westminster Abbey Where Our Illustrious Dead Have Their Monuments.

There are 2,743 counties in the United States, and the titles by which these numercus divisions are known present material enough to form the basis of a profound study in the derivation of geographical names

Had there been given in the beginning to the American people the task of agreeing upon nearly 3,000 such names invention and choice would doubtless have been paralyzed by its magnitude. The way this problem has solved itself during the past century certainly throws some side lights on national characteristics, and if the list of names evolved is on the whole not a very melodious one or as good a one as might have been expected considering the material there was to choose from it is yet better than the beginnings made 80 or 30 years ago would lead one to expect.

For at that time, when the first great waves of population rolled westward and a large part of the counties in the midwest were laid off and named, there seemed to be a regular poverty of thought on the part of those who bestowed geographical designations. Jedediah Morse, a quaint ald geographer of about the year 1810, thus complains of this when speaking of the state of Ohio in particular: "While we are on the subject of towns we cannot forbear alluding to a practice of very perplexing effects which prevails more or less in all our new states, but particularly in Ohio. We allude to the custom of naming a great many towns in the same state after some distinguished character or after older settlements. In the single state of Ohio there are 9 towns by the name of Salem, 9 by the name of Greene, 9 Jeffersons, 9 Madisons, 10 Waynes and 13 Unions, besides a multitude of less frequent repeti-tions. Indeed we confidently assert that the names of a majority of the towns in Ohio are repeated from two to a dozen times

The same was true of the several newly formed western states in naming their counties. One after another slavishly recented the county names of its nearest neighbor, and the result is that the county rolls of such nearly related states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are singularly alike There are the same Washingtons, Jeffersons, Franklins, Marions and so on down the list, and the rest of the newer states have followed their lead until nearly all the great men of American history have each given names to from a dozen or so to as many as 30 counties.

During colonial times a greater part of the county names adopted were those of British shires and localities and of members of the English royal family. Thus all of the original 13 states have their Cumberlands, Montgomerys, Somersets and the like, and the whole nomenclature of Massachusetts, Connecticut and some other states is composed of English geo-graphical names. Virginia and Maryland in the south adopted more extensively than the northern colonies the custom of naming counties after princes and rulers for whom the Puritans ever had but little love Thus Virginia has not only a King and Queen county, but King George, King William, Prince Edward, Prince George, Prince William and Princess Anne be-sides. In Maryland counties there are found thus remembered Prince George and Queen Anne.

The Declaration of Independence, however, at once put a stop to the adoption of English names for new counties. The names of American patriots blossomed forth everywhere as the favorites to whom this distinction was given. Even the beautiful native Indian names, which as early as this period had often been bestow

ed, were now less frequently given. It is "He could and would if they were only a few of the original 13 states and of beded. There are also grounds for their earliest successors that made much

ly the Cayuga, Chantauqua, Chenango,

Speaking of these Indian names, it is

Maine as Androscoggin and Sagadahee

But the red man's names form but an

Americans of national, state or even local

reputation. In fact, this roll constitutes

a sort of national saints' calendar, the Walhalla of departed American heroes, the

Westminster abbey where the nation's fl-

lustrious dead have their monuments.

Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar is

reported to have said something to the ef-

fect that "here goes for a peerage or a tomb in Westminster abbey." Unfortu-

nately fate awarded the battle to the great

admiral in his hour of triumph, or rather

a tomb in St. Paul's which was still less.

But Perry, at the battle of Lake Erie, might still better have said, "Here goes at

any event for a name spread over ten great

American counties," for that is what his

Treatment That Saved a Maine Man From Death by Lockjaw.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal has an interesting story of how one man was cured of lockjaw in the olden days, before the modern and more successful treatment of antitoxins had become known to the physician. Isane Rich had cut off the end of an index finger, and, after the wound had been dressed and he thought he was and been dressed and he through he well on the read to recovery, lockjaw develop-ed. Dr. John Lineolo, the family physi-cian, who had treated him, broke the news to Rich and told him of his imminent danger of dying.

"Ike," he said, "you've got to die, and hanged if I ain't sorry for you," and he turned away quickly, for he was very fond of Rich, and—well, it isn't pleasant work to pronounce the death sentence on your friends, no matter how long you have practiced medicine.

"But, Ike," he went on, "there's on thing more that I've heard of. I don't know as it will do any good, but, by gum Ike, I'm going to try it if these other gen tlemen are willing. I have read that they have recently been using turpentine for certain treatments over in England, and it is said that has worked well. I don't know as it will do any good, but it can't do any harm, for you have got to die anyway

The doctors agreed that the experiment would not endanger the patient's chances, since he must die in any case, and they expressed a willingness to assist their colleague in the undertaking.

Turning the patient face down, they ran a stream of spirits of turpentine down the channel which the ribs make where they join the spine and then touched a lighted match to the spirits. The blaze sped down the spinal column almost like a train of gunpowder. Dr. Lincoln was keeping an anxious hand on the muscles beneath the arms. As the flames died out the muscles showed no signs of relaxation.

A second time they sent the fire down the channel. This time the flesh was showing raw, but still there was no movoment in the rigid muscles.

"We'll try it once more," said the doc tor, "and then if there is no change we must acknowledge that we are beaten.' Grimly they lighted turpentine for the third time and watched it burn its way down the raw and bleeding flesh of the patient.

This time the long tense muscles gave way, and Dr. Lincoln dropped the arm he was holding and shouted:

"Ike, by gum, you are going to live!" and then he added, "If turpentine's good enough to burn along a man's spine it's good enough to dress the wounds with." From this time on Mr. Rich continued to gain steadily, and within a few weeks was as well as over. In dressing the wounds along his spine nothing was used but the raw spirits of turpentine. When he recovered his powers of speech, Mr. Rich was asked about his sensations during the flery ordeal through which he passed. The first time, he said, he felt absolutely nothing. The second time it seemed as though some one had lightly drawn a feather down his back, but the third time he experienced all the agonies of fire applied to raw flesh.

Rush of Blood to the Face.

Judge Blank was in a reminiscent mood. "Ah, yes," he said, "sleigh riding in those old days was different from what it is We didn't use a sleigh, in fact. now.

"It was usually a bobsled or a pair of bobsleds," he proceeded, "with a wagon bed for a body, filled with straw, and we sat down in the straw, ten or a dozen of us-it was always even numbers, mind you-with a discreet farmhand for a driv-

"We didn't care how cold it was. We bowled along merrily over the country roads, and if we hadn't sleigh belis enough we used cow bells. Race? Yes, we used to race sometimes.

"It was during one of those old fashioned, country bobsled rides, by the way, that I won my wife. The moon went behind a cloud, and I asked the fateful ques

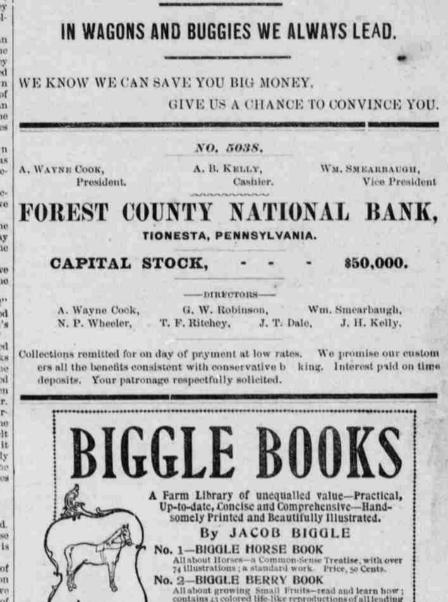
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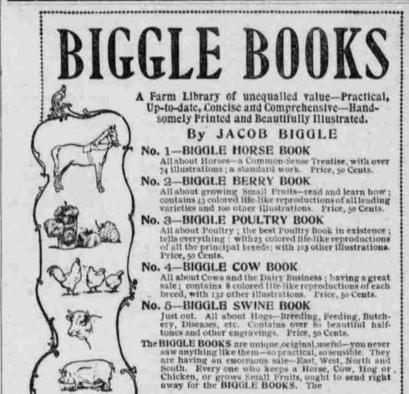
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yers from their respective localities on deck to sound their praises and a good natured rivairy in this direction will make the occasion a memorable one. The great interest aroused in the party throughout the state over this contest cannot but stimulate interest in the organization and enlist many new workers in the Republican cause. Lancaster county will have a big contingent here urging the nomination of J. Hay Brown, if he shall conclude to become an active candidate for the supreme bench. Judge W. D. Parker, who has the Allegheny delegation at his back, will also have a large following. Lackawanna's favorite, Judge Archbald, has a host of friends, and from the adjoining county of Luzerne there will be a strong party of admirers of former Attorney General Palmer to urge his claims. Judge Mc-Connell will have enthuslastic support from Westmoreland, and McKean will put up a good fight for Judge Morrison. The Indiana delegation has entered Judge White for this grand prize and Judge Miller, of Mercer, and Judge Wallace, of Lawrence, will each have ardent advocates here to press their claims. There may be several ballots required to decide the winner. It will take 122 votes to nominate.

PHILADELPHIA'S CANDIDATE.

The action of the Philadelphia delegation may have great influence in determining the result. The Quakers have a candidate of their own for superior court justice in Josiah R. Adams. They may, therefore, deem it advisable to settle their votes among the several candidates for the supreme court, so as to arouse no antagonisms to their favorite. Philadelphians who have been here recently say that arrangements have been made to present the claims of their candidate, Mr. Adams, to the convention, so that there shall be no doubt of the fact that he is the choice of the Republicans of that city for this nomination.

Unusual conditions, they explain, making it desirable to have the nominations for county offices made at the same time the delegates to the state convention are chosen, have deferred the selection of the state delegates until within a few days before the state convention convenes. Otherwise the delegates would have been elected before this and gone on record in favor of Mr. Adams' nomination for the superior court.

The Philadelphia primaries will be held on Aug. 21 and the representative district conventions which will elect the delegates to the state convention that will nominate two candidates for the common pleas court, one for sheriff, one for coroner and two for county

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-Hopkins sells the shoes and rubbers. agents,

Delaware's Representative Says Sentiment Has Changed in Quay's Favor.

SEVERE BLOW TO THE INSURGENTS.

Evidence Multiplies That Many Who Failed to Support the Caucus Nominee For United States Senator Are Now Ready to Do So.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, July 18 .-- A bomb was thrown into the camp of the Republican insurgents of Pennsylvania during the past week, and its explosion has spread consternation into the ranks of the party wreckers throughout the commonwealth. Representative Ward R. Bliss, of Delaware, in an authorized public statement, declared that the legislature should be reconvened, and that Colonel Quay would then be reclected to the United States senate. Bliss was admittedly the most adroit and aggressive fighter on the insurgent side. He presided over both of the rump meetings held in the hall of the house, once to denounce General Gobin, the presiding officer of the joint assembly, and the other to arraign Speaker Farr. These spectacular demonstrations, if they accomplished nothing more, helped to add fuel to the fires of factional politics, which the in-surgent leaders sought to build up in

the hope of bringing about a withdrawal of the regular Republican caucus nominee for United States senator "in the interest of party harmony."

BLISS SHOCKS THE BOLTERS. "It is my opinion," said Representative Bliss, "that if the governor calls a special session of the legislature for the purpose of electing a United States senator Colonel Quay would be re-elected. His trial and acquittal entitles him to such a vindication, and it is my opinion that he will receive .t. I opposed Senator Quay because my constituents, the people of Delaware county, did not want me to vote for an indicted candidate for United States senator. It was not a question of Quayism, but one of political propriety. Quay has now been vindicated, and in Delaware county there has been a strong revulsion of opinion. The peo-ple now desire that he be returned to lature of his state."

"Would you vote for Quay if a spe-cial session was called?" Mr. Bliss was they are satisfied that in due time his asked.

A diseased stomach surely undermines health. It dulis the brain, kills energy, destroys the nervous system, and pre-disposes to insunity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day. Its ingredients are such that it can't hole comerciant theath 6 Wills are

believing that a part of the Philadeluse of this source of supply. The more phia deletation which declined to en-ter the caucus or support him in the recent western states, although having abundance of such material, have drawn from it very little. Loss than 400 of the last session will now do so." The views of Mr. McElhaney, evicounties bear names of this kind, but they dencing so radical a change of opinion are among the most beautiful in the list, and following so closely those exand it is much to be regretted that they pressed by Representative Bliss, will were not more extensively used. Certain

attract much attention. M'KINLEY FAVORS QUAY.

Onondaga, Oswego and Saratoga of New York, the Lackawanna, Susquehanna, "It is beginning to appear," said Congressman James Rankin Young, in disthe Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Scioto and Tuscussing 'he political situation, "that the visit of Senator Quay to the White House on Monday last had more signiticance attached to it than was understood at the time. The cordiality of Jeffersons and Lafayettes. his reception by the president and the fact that he was asked to join Senator noticeable that they are generally rough Penrose in supervising Pennsylvania's and guttural in the northern parts of the allotment of officers to be raised for country and more liquid in the south, service in the Philippines, were worthy Thus contrast such county names from of something beyond mere passing comment. The feeling among the polwith the Alachua and Suwance of Florida iticians is that the visit admits or but or Michiliwackinac and Gogebic from Michigan and Snohomish and Klickitat one interpretation, and that is that Mr. McKinley wants to see Mr. Quay from Washington with the soft and sibilant n member of the senate. The senator Tuscaloosa and Tallapoosa of Alabama, is too strong a personality to be al-In the central states the names are generlowed to drift to the rear just at this ally of a type equally removed from these time. It seems to be beyond a reason-able doubt that the senate will admit extremes of ruggedness and softness. Mr. Quay on the certificate he holds inconspicuous part in the roll of counties, more than half of which commemorate

from Governor Stone. "The levislature should, nowever, be called torether, and Colonel Quay should be promptly re-elected for the full term to succeed himself. There is no leading Republican outside of the state, it is believed, from President, McKinley down, who will not say, if asked his opinion, that this is the fair and proper thing to do. Since the acquittal of Mr. Quay the insurgent Republican members of the legislature, as they are called, have no valid or reasonable excuse for holding off and refusing to abide by the decision of the majority, reached in due and regular form. There is no getting away from the correctness of this view of the case, and it is because of its soundness in political ethics as well as in political procedure that Mr. Quay has the sympathy of not only the administration and of the entire Republican, but of the greater part of the Democratic membership of the senate."

NO EXTRE SESSION LIKELY. Despite the statements to the contrary, it is known that Governor Stone has at present no idea of calling the legislature in outra asssion; neither is it believed that Colonel Qday has expressed a desire that the legislature should be recoavened. The latter's the United States senate by the legis- friends are naturally pleased with the evident drift of popular sentiment in favor of the Beaver statesman, and

vindication will be complete.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of the Hotel Dorrance, Prov-idence, R. J. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant suf-ferer from diarrhoea, the frequent at-facks completely prostrating me and ren-dering me until for my duties at this ho-tel. About two years are a transition tel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoca Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effect was immediare.

Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would ortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has seen very satisfactory and

blushing fearfully. "Why so?"

"Because 1 froze my feet!"-Youth's Companion.

she Was Careful.

"Now 1 propose"— began Mr. Dinkey. He was interrupted at this point by his auditor, Miss Beacon of Boston, who spoke substantially as follows:

"Mr. Dinkey, accuracy of language de-Tioga and Wyoming of Pennsylvania or mands an explanation at this point. Do you use the word 'propose' as a synonym carawas of Ohio are more euphonious and pleasing to the car, as well as more disof 'purpose' or in its matrimonial sense?' Later developments showed that Mr. Dinkey used the word in its matrimonial tinctive and thus more serviceable, than the monotonous repetition of Washingtons. sense.-Harper's Bazar.

"Who Is Who?"

"Your grandfather used to saw wood for my grandfather.

"Yes; I've heard him tell how your grandfather beat him down on his price. and half the time didn't pay him."-Chicago Repord

The heart of a vegetarian beats on au average 58 to the minute; that of the meat enter 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in 24 hours.

The willow is one of the most adaptable of plants. A willow switch stuck in the wet ground will almost invariably take root

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OFTICIAN.



Mr. C. M. Powers and "The Old Reliable" established a Good Record. for Amateurs, at the tourneyment held in Peoria, Ills, on May 12th. He made an average for five days, at live birds and targets, of 97.2 at targets, shooting at 540, and 98 out of 100 live birds, having a run of 97 straight during three days. At the New York State Shoot, held at Buffalo, N. Y., June 6th, 7th and

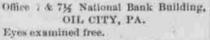
8th, he again won high average, 95.4, defeating 182 contestants, including experts and amateurs.

Mr. Fred Gilbert, with a Parker Gun, at Sioux City, Iowa, June 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, shooting at 910 targets, scored 97.3.

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-Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes.

countrymen have awarded him, a monu. ment certainly more lasting and imposing than a little bit of bideous marble, with a full quota of epitaphic mondacities .- Indianapolis Journal Dean Swift and the Masons. When the masons were building it (as most tradesmen are rogues), I watched them very close, and as often as they could they put in a rotten stone, of which, however, I took no notice until they had built three or four perches beyond it. I am an absolute monarch in the liberties and king of the rabble, my way with them was to have the wall thrown down to the

place where I observed the rotten stone, and by doing so five or six times the workmen were at last convinced it was their interest to be honest .-- Unpublished Letters of Dean Swift

Now, as

write

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than tempo-rary relief, until we tried Cha .. berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy .-- G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.

Thomas Rhoads, Centerfield, O., writes: "I suffered from piles seven or eight vears. No remedy gave me relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less than a box of which permanently cured me." Soothing, healing, perfectly harmless. Beware of counterfeits. Heath & Kill-mar