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THE CONVENTION CALL PALM DEFENDS HIS BILL. Quite in line with the work of those who have been misrepresenting the work of the Republican leaders and Chairman Reeder's Formal Notice | the members of the majority party in the legislature are the efforts to create the impression that the recent passage of a bill regarding commutation of PARTY PLEDGES FULFILLED sentences of prisoners in the penal institutions of the state was in the interest of friends of certain political The facts are that this legislation did not emanate from Republicans at rall, but is the result of a bill introduced in the house by Representative Palm, of Crawford county, one of the Democratic leaders on the the floor of tion is out, arrangements are being the house and an influential supportmade for the election 🏶 delegates to | er of Col. James M. Guffey in the Democratic state committee. Representahave not already chosen their repre tive Palm has taken exception to the micrepresentations aimed at Republican leaders and in a public statement he shows that the legislation is absowhere there are rivalries between con- lutely in accord with the most adflicting local interests. There is a vanced thought of those having to with COMMUTATION OF SENTENCES. "The commutation law about which so much has been said," declared Represontative Palm, "is a just measure, and much of the comment concerning it indicates that neither the old law nor the present one is understood. The bill came into my hands represented as Gen. Frank Roeder, chairman of the I would have introduced it just as willingly if it had come from the hand of a convict, because a good thing is good no matter where it originates. never suspected, nor do 1 now be lieve that the purpose of the bill was anything but general, for had I any eason to think that its subject was special I should have changed it so as not to apply to those now in prison. "Instead of the law being liberal beyond reason it is almost identical with the laws of New York. New Jersey and Ohio, and the assertion that criminals will seek Pennsylvania as a field for their operations because of her liberal commutation law is too absurd to notice. Those judges who are finding fault with the measure on the ground that it may sometimes make a month or two difference in the imprisonment. f United States convicts would better ok at their own gross inconsistencies. Judges have been known to differ 17 cears in their sentences for the same offense and under similar circum tances. Even the same judge will give a man three years for an offense at ne term of court and the next give anther seven years for the same crime. he only difference in the cases being n the condition of the judge's stom

ceive the full commutation, the whose conduct is middling may receive a part of it and the worst can be cut off with none, depending entirely on the merits of the case.

AN EQUITABLE ARRANGEMENT. "The old law did not take months into consideration, and as a result the prisoner sentenced for three years was liberated the same day as the one who received a sentence of two years and ten months. Again, the convict who was sentenced one year each on five indictments received but one month's commutation, while the one sentenced for five years on a single count received an allowance of nine months. This was a manifest injustice and has been corrected in the new law.

sent in favoring the bill, intelligent men wrote letters asking for its passage, and if there was a single obar of it. Even the newspapers let it pass three readings in each house before they thought it worth mention-

"A letter from the Rev. Joseph Welch, moral instructor in the East ern penitentiary, received while the bill was pending, says: 'I learn that your commutation bill passed second reading with Warden Wright's amendment-workhouses in IL So far all right, but we need a provise to cover a point suggested by Warden Wright, which I have prepared. Please hold the bill till I see you. I hope we can get it through, as I think it the greatest advance ever made in penology in Pennsylvania.

PARTY PLEDGE KEPT

Republicans to Restore Million Dollars Withheld From Schools.

GET \$11,000,000. WILL ALSO Before the Adjournment of the Legislature on June 27 an Effort Will Be Made to Pass a Number of Reform Measures.

(Special Correspondence.) (?piectal Correspondence.) Harrisburg, June 4.—Another pledge given to the people by the Republican leaders is about to be fulfilled. The legislature will make an addi-tional appiopriation of one million dollars to the public schools to make good the cut of that amount necessi-tated by the depleted condition of the state treasury when Governor Stone was obliged to veto part of the \$11.-000.000 which was appropriated to the 000,000 which was appropriated to the public schools by the legislature of two years ago.

years ago. The supreme court, after a bitter con-test made for factional political pur-poses, sustained Governor Stone's con-tention that in case of emergency he has the incluse are an emergency he has the right to reduce any appropria-

tion. Through the diligence of the Repub-lican state officials, who have been compelling delinquent corporations to pay their taxes, the finances of the commonwealth are now in a healthy condition As it became apparent that the reve-

MODERN CHAUTAUOJA.

This Year's Assemb'y Will Be Greatest Ever Known.

Evidences Are Multiplying That the Summer School Idea Has a Firm Hold on the American Public-New Features Added That Will Greatly Enhance Its

Popularity. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 4 .-- It rrows more and more apparent as the years pass that the Chautauqua Assem bly and Summer School idea is gaining a firmer hold upon the American public "Petitions from all over the state Last year over 120 assemblies were held from ministerial and other bodies were in 35 states and territories, the attendance at which aggregated 1,000,000 of people. With 15,000 people in daily at tendance at the mother assembly, with ction to it in either house I did not hundreds of thousands at branch assemblies, with 2,500 students in her summer

schools and 25,000 readers in her circles. Chautauqua has been truly called "The largest institution for higher education in the world." The spirit of enterprise and activity which the new management of

"the Mother Chautanona" has awakened seems more manifest this year than ever. Many cottage owners have undertaken repairs, and in nearly every instance these are in the form of enlargement. A number of new cottages of attractive and valuable dsign are also in process of construction. The demand for cottages, rooms and boarding is imprecedented while the increased number of request for information and circular and

ments of the summer program, daily received at the central offices, indicate a record-breaking season. The extraordi nary array of talent on this year's pro-gram, which is probably it strongest

scattered throughout the country will many of them for the first time in years take advantage of the Pan-America year, and visit again the nearby Chara tauqua, the shrine of the early associa-tion of their friendships and recreations

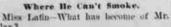
In its desire to keep abreast of the fines Chantanqua has added to its ab-ready long list a school for fibrary train-ing. This will continue from July 11 to Aug. 6 under the direction of Molvil Dewey, director of the New York State Unary, 1 will be here for its immu-

library. It will also have for its imme diate directors Miss Elizabeth L. Foots the New York Public library and Miss Mary E. Hazletine of the Pendergast Free library of Jamestown, N. Y. There will also be special lectures by promin ibratians from various parts of country. The course is intended for those dready engaged in library work, or who have appointments to library positions In addition to the Chantzuqua library the students will have access to the Peuder gast library at Jamestewn as a place for reference and work. The strong corps of instructors and lecturers and the ideal situation for the summer work give pron ise of attracting a great number to the school. Judging from the applications reported the school bids fair to be crowd-

ed to its capacity for this year and what was started as something of an experiment promises to continue as one of th regular departments of the great summa selmal.

The School of Domestic Science which As it became apparent that the revenues of the state were increasing Gov-ernor Stone and other Republican leads respledged themselves to work for the restoration of the money which was held back from the schools. This was made one of the piedges to the people in the last Republican state platform, and Governor Stone included a recom-mendation on this subject in his mes-sage to the legislature. In accordance with these pledges Sen-ator Snyder introduced a bill provid-ling for an appropriation of sit.0990,000 to the general appropriation of sit.0990,000 to the schools, which has alrendy been recommended. There was a conference here last make a summer definition of State and the school of Domestic Science which was started at Chantauqua a few years startly and the scope of its work has reade one of the product a science. The school will continue under the successful directors of the past and many additions have been made to the teaching staff. Miss Anna Barrows, editor of The Kitchen Maganine, will be the faculty will be Miss S. M. Elliott of Boston, Dr. W. S. Bainbridge of New York, Miss Idna D. Day and Miss Seraph A.

alrendy been recommended. There was a conference here last week of a number of influential Re-publican leaders with Senators Quay Respublican leaders with Senators Quay and H. Montgomery of Allegheny college others skilled in the branches taught in the school. The continued enlargement These payments are to be made in bulk and entirely independently of the regulations of the school. The continued enlargement of the school. The continued enlargement of the school made necessary by the in-creased demands upon it evidences the problem. The continued enlargement of the school made necessary by the in-creased demands upon it evidences the growth of interest in and demand for economies. Dr. Edward Everett Hals will again visit Chautanegua this year and deliver a the school of dollars to the Snyder bill, so as to pay this additional million of dollars to the schools in instalments of 2550,000 each on the trates of lectures of railying day. Aug. I, and the lectures on the days following. These payments are to be made in bulk and entirely independently of the regu-lar appropriations. pment of modern China and the events ading up to the recent crisis. This is a particularly timely subject and one of undoubted interest.



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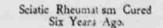
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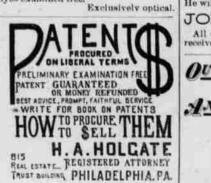
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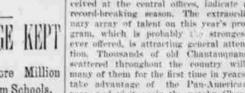


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to Pennsylvania Republicans.

Representative Palm, the Democratic Leader, Explains His Bill Regarding leaders.

the Commutation of Sentences and Disposes of Many Misstatements.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, June 4 .- Now that the call for the Republican state conventhe convention from counties which sentatives. There is not apt to be any serious contests over the election of delegates, except in a few instances growing sentiment in favor of harme the caro of criminals. nizing the differences that existed during the long fight over the United States senatorship, and it is not believed that there will be any drawing of lines in the convention between what were formerly "stalwart" and "insurgent" elements in the state.

CALL FOR THE CONVENTION. The call, which has been issued by follows:

"To the Republican electors of Pennsylvania:

"I am directed by the Republican state committee to announce that the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their chosen representatives, will meet in convention at the Opera House in the city of Harrisburg on Wednesday, August 21, 1901, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to wit: "One person for the office of jus-

tice of the supreme court. "One person for the office of state

treasurer. "In accordance with the rules gov-

erning the organization the representation in the state convention will be based on the vote polled at the last presidential election. Under the rules each legislative district is entitled to one delegate for every two thousand votes cast for presidential electors in 1900, and an additional delegate for every fraction of two thousand votes polled in excess of one thousand "By order of the Republican state

committee. "FRANK REEDER, chairman. W. R. ANDREWS, C. E. VOORHEES,

secretaries."

coming state convention as a very interesting occasion. There will be many subjects for felicitations when law is to compare it with the old Unthe representatives of the party from der the old law the authorities were different sections of the state come to obliged to grant every convict all the gether. Those who will be delegated to frame the platform for the coming that the very best behaved prisoners campaign will have an opportunity to and the very worst each received the point with pride to many pledges that full amount in every case. Under the have been anccessfully carried out by present law the best prisoner may re-

sch. It is said that one Philadelphia Republicans look forward to the judge gives twice as long a sentence in the forenoon as he does after dinner. "The fair way to judge of the new commutation or none. The result was

and Perrose and Governor Stone, and after there had been a long talk over matters before the legislature Attorney

lar appropriations.

The determination of the party lead-ers to support a resolution for an ad-journment of the legislature on Thurs-day, June 27, was promptly carried out by the adoption of such a resolution in both the senate and the house. OTHER LEGISLATION FAVORED. It was also desided to proce for the

It was also decided to press for the passage of the various apportionment bills and to urge an appropriation of four and a half millions of dollars for the completion of the state capitol hattding

It is understood that the Republican leaders in the general assembly are to advocate the most liberal appropriations to the hospitals and charities of the state consistent with the plans for an economical administration of such Institutions The issue for ballot reform has taken

a decided turn within the last few days and Senator Focht, of Union, is now quite hopeful that he will be able to pass his ballot reform bill. Senator Penrose says that the influential Re-publicans in the senate and the house

publicans in the senate and the house will aid as far as possible in bringing about the result. They have no doubt of it getting through the senate, and if the so-called ballot reformers in the house do not give it their votes the responsibility for its defeat will rest with them.

Lightning Burns \$200 In 1 fills.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 3.- During the thunderstorm which occurred Saturday lightning struck the house of John Corrigan, a farmer living just outside the rity limits, and consumed \$200 in notes which were kept in a bureau drawer. The ashes will be sent to Washington to be redecined. The house was turn com-pletely in two and Mr. Corrigan, his son and daughter were rendered unconscious for half an hour.

ng Boy Is In Australia, Homesick. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 4.-Mr, and Mrs. George Alden, the parents of Louis Alden, the boy who disappeared from his home in this city five years ago. have received a letter from their missing son, dated in Australia. The boy states that he has been sick and would like to come home. His parents had long mourned him as dead,

dy of Child Found Floating In lliver, BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 4.-A pecial to The Leader from Owego says Arthur Waller, while fishing yesterday morning, found the body of a male child floating in the water. The remains were contained in a cardboard box,

Governor B. B. Odell of New York will deliver an address on Grange day, Aug. 10. His prominence and popularity will probably attract a crowd equally as large as that which greated Governor Roos velt two years ago.

Reports of the principal lectures, ad dresses and sermons will be published in the Chantanqua Assembly Herald July 6 to Aug. 21.

Rev. F. D. Gamewell, so wadely know as a member of the besieged legation in the British embassy at the Chinese cap ital during the recent Boxer movement will lecture upon the experiences of besleged in "The Siege in Pekin." 110 will be remembered as the one who gave much valuable assistance to the military authorities in the prepartion of the loga tion defenses during the many attacks made upon it. Water sports have always been an im

portant branch of recreation at Chautan-qua. The lake with its open stretch for miles in either direction is constantly dot-ted with sailing craft and rowboats, and the beach is thronged with bathers. Th year the management has set apart a spe cial Aquatic day, Aug. 9, for this it portant branch of athletics, in order that everyone may have a : opportunity to en joy the races.

Last senson a new golf course was laid out at Chautauqua, just outside of the north gate. The links are situated of the beautiful rolling country overlooking the lake and became a very popular re sort for lovers of the sport throughout the season. The turf was new and nee essarily a little rough, but there is proise of a beautiful course here by the opening of this year.

Married After 15 Years of Mute Courtship BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 31.-After a courtship extending through the past 15 years Solomon Kimball of Mer-idale, Delaware county, and Miss May Beemis of Truxton, Cortland county, were married at the bride's home Wednesday. Both bride and groom are mutes and their acquaintance was formed

at the institute for deaf and dumb at Rome. Through correspondence and silent manipulation of their fingers on o cashing when they met the loveninking had been kept up since that time.

The Japanese talko, or drum, is placed upon a permanent support and rests upor pivots.



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