FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895

Figures on the State Contest. Phila. Press Aug. 12.

the election of fifty delegates favor- of Jersey City, Hoboken and Eliza able to Chairman Gilkeson out of beth, the villages of Dobbs Ferry turns show that Quay will likely America was Recompense Leake. have a majority of twenty-six in the county convention. W. H. Andrews "One of the four sons of Recompense showed a realization of the crisis to Leake was James, my great-grand-Senator Quay's cause in Adams father. One of the four brothers county by traveling to Gettysburg was Robert Scarsdale, the father of to prepare his lieutenants for to-day's John George Leake, the millionaire. convention struggle.

Convention have now been held in went to Maryland, where he married all of the counties except seven. a Catholic lady. One child James The counties of Cameron, Chester, was my father, s father. He died in Fulton, Lehigh, Lycoming and Mif-Kentucky in 1807. His six children flin hold their primaries next Saturday, the 17th inst, and Philadel- James Leake, Richard Leake, Nellie phia closes the polling on the 20th. With the elections so nearly completed, it is now possible to make up an approximately correct statement of Richard are numerous and are lo-

mates originally published by the found in Missouri, Kentcky, and "Ledger" at the beginning of the Maryland. contest makes a good starting-point. It was an impartial calculation from a neutral source, and, when correct- only one heir, who never married ed by the actual figures of the elections held since its first publication George left his large estate in it constitutes the fairest and most Jersey City, Hoboken, New York trustworthy basis of judgement and Harlem to a boy named Watts, which is accessible. We first pub- providing he changed his name to lish the table just as it was originally Leake. This he never did and died given in the "Ledger:"-QUAY DELEGATES.

2 Fulton Adams Allegheny 4 Green 2 Indiana Armstrong Beaver Bedford 3 Jefferson Lackawanna 5 Lancaster Blair 2 Luzerne McKean Cambria Mercer Cameron Philadelphia Chester 2 Potter Schuylkill Columbia Somerset Cumberland Tioga Dauphin Delaware Venango Washington Wayne Erie Fayette

Total Franklin HASTINGS DELEGATES, Allegheny 21 Luzerne Lycoming Montgomery Blair Bradford Northampton Bucks Centre Schuylkill Westmoreland Huntingdon Lackawanna Lancaster Total Lehigh DOUBTFUL DELEGATES.

2 Union Allegheny Lebanon 3 Clinton Monroe Mifflin 1 Pike 2 Snyder 1 Wyoming

Perry 2 Snyder 1
Sullivan 1 Wyoming 1
Susquehanna 2
Philadelphia 9 Total 27
This table gave Hastings 145, just a majority of the convention, which consists of 239 delegates.
Taking the Hastings column we now correct it by giving the gains and losses as shown by the subsequent elections, or by the known position of delegates. In the case of Philadelphia we conservatively position of delegates. In the case of Philadelphia we conservatively assign only five of the nine doubtful to Hastings. The known gains and losses for Hastings are compared with the table are then as follows:

GAINS. Allegheny 2 Philadelphia Sullivan Adams Bedford Washington Wyoming Cambria Lackawanna Montour Total 23 LOSSES. 2 Schuylkill Huntingdon Montgomery Net gain for Hastings Original Hastings Column 155 Total for Hastings Leaving for Quay 134

Majority for Hastings

It will be noticed that all of the counties that hold their elections next Saturday are placed on the Quay column except Lycoming and Lehigh. Lycoming is certain, nor can there be any reasonable doubt about Lehigh. Even if it were lost it would still leave 151 for Hastings and on the other hand, if he should carry Chester it would bring his vote up to 160 and give him a majority of more than 30. ity of more than 30.

This is a conservative s'atement.
It would be possible to make other corrections in favor of Hastings, but we have indicated only those which are well understood. The review shows that the final round-up leaves the convention clearly in the hands of Governor Hastings and his friends.

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Claims Many Towns,

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Mary P. Evans, the litigant in the celebrat ed Gaines will case, which is now in the Court of Appeals at Albany, has another lawsuit which she says she intends to push to the end. Shoud Perry county's two delegates are she be successful she will own a assured to the Administration by great part of this city and the whole sixty-two to sit in the county con- and German Flats, and a great part vention. In York county the re- of Delaware. Mrs. Evans is descendturns are slow and mostly indefinite, ed from the Leake family and lives but the city will go for the Adminis- in Maryland, at White Gables. The tration. Montgomery county re- first of the family to come to

Mrs. Evans said of her claim While Recompense Leake was resid-Primary elections for the choice ing on his farm, now known as Hoof delegates to the Republican State boken, his son James left him and as to how the convention will stand. cated in North Carolina, Georgia, etc. For this purpose the table of esti. while the heirs of James are to he

"Of these last I am one and the oldest living. Robert Scarsdale left at the age of eight. The surrogate then turned over all the realty to the Commonwealth.

ESTELLA ITEMS. Apples and other fruits are scarce

in this section.

Lyman Confer and family of Ralston, are visiting relatives and

friends at this place.

The young folks enjoyed an ice cream party on Saturday evening last, at George Nortons,

Mrs. I. K. Brown and son, Ward, spent Sunday with her daughter,

Mrs. George Warburton at Muncy

The berry-picker's pails are not very heavily ladened after a hunt of half a day for the luscious black-

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for them to start out so early.

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Philadelphia 55
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Recess.

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Praise and Prayer, led by Rev D. A. Artman, Report of Committee on Credentials, Presidents annual address; subject, Review of the Year's Work, and plans for the future. How our Pastors can promote country work. Rev. A. L. Davis. How the County Work can help our Pastors, Rev. H. E. Hyde. Music; Young Mens' Quartett. Address, The Work of the Teacher—What, How. Benediction. 7.50 8.20

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3.20

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