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"All the News That's Fit to Print,"

Evening Herald

TUESDAY, AUGUST 81, 1897.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR TREASURER. JAMES S. BRACOM. Of Westmoreland

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, LEVI G. MCCAULEY, Of Chester.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR JUDGE, HON. O. P. HECHTEL, Of Pottsville.

FOR SECRET. HIRFIER S. ALTIROUT, Of Orwigshorg.

FOR POOR DIBECTOR. JOHN ROWE, SR., Of Tremont.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. JOHN ANNTOCH, Of Mahanoy City.

A COMBINATION of the whiskey dis-A COMBINATION of the whiskey dis-tillers of Kentneky has been formed with a capital of \$15,000,000. This is a trust that expects the public to put down its product. down its product.

QUITER a number of prominent Republicans are already being considered in connection with the Senatorial nomination next year. Many are called, but only one is chosen,

REPRESENTATIVE NEARV, of Naugatuck, Conn., was a rabid free-silverite a year ago, and was the leader of the handful of Democrats in the state Assembly last year. He is cured of shin, the silver craze now, and, speaking of the prosperity of the Naugatuck valley said: "Prosperity is here to stay. I think the Republican party will remain in control for 20 years. Silver is dead beyond resurrection. The question can never be revived."

COMMENTING upon the decision of Judge Acheson in declaring the alien Judge Acheson in declaring the allen tax law unconstitutional, the Phila-delphia Times very appropriately re-marks : "And yet we are told that legislation placing some reasonable reatraint upon this class of lawless aliens, and making it share to some eftent the enormous costs it imposes upon American citizens and taxpayers upon American citizens and taxpayers by its inwicesmess is an unfair and un-constitutional discrimination against one class of residents. They pay no taxes: they contribute nothing to the support of courts, police, schools, 50100, April, F.55, May, 57.10; June, 57.55 prisons or almhouses, and yet in that prisons or almhouses, and yet in that region they have quadrupled the costs of courts, prisons and almo-houses, besides infusing lawlessness in the communities where they dom-inate with apparent impunity. It is high time that such labor should be severely taxed, first as a matter of includence and the state in the show. justice to make it contribute its share to the enormous expenses it imposes upon American taxpayers, and second to limit and exclude, as far as possible, the advent of such labor into our industrial communities of Pennsylvania."

and flour consequently much cheaper. there were very few bikers who in-creased the size of f) eir loaves or ELKINS' RINGlessened the price, but now that there is an advance in the price of wheat they grasp the opportunity to decrease the size of their loaves. The local bakers have not yet taken this move, and we have no knowledge Keynote Sounded by the State that they propose doing so, but in other localities of the county they have done so.

Ask your grocer for the "Royal Patent', flour made

Urging Another Triple A flance, Paris, Aug. E.-M. Gervillo-Reache, a member of the chamber of deputies from the Island of Gundeloupe, a native of that island, and a Republican in politics, is the author of a long article headed "The France-Russes-American Alliance," published by Le Jour, In which the writter points out that the United States has no ground for a conflict with France or Russia, while she would bring into the alliance an unlimited naval power, and she asks publicists and politicians to boom such any chairman of the Republican state an alliance in order that it may be realized at the dawn of the 26th cen- and applauded as he reviewed the past lury.

Dr. Thomas' Electric Oll has cured hundreds of cases of deafness that were supposed to be incurable. It never fails to cure ear-

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. body of Republicans.

SIDCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. A flise in the Morning and a Decline In the Aftermon. New York, Ang. 20. The stock market maved up this merning and down this fattermon, the weakness being due ap-marently to heavy profit taking in the grangers, which had moved up buoynetly in the morning. Chicago Great Wester affored none severely from the Baudas thop, and shows a net loss of B4. Omanh showes a continuance of Saturday's strength, and movel up 14 above Satur-day's clease, but lost it all. Rock Island alone of the group closed fractionally higher. The selling movement in the principal closed fractionally higher, and muny prominent stocks closed Of Mahanoy City. Тик Czar has declared the alliance of Russia with France, and the Kaiser's trip went for naught. ALASKA is not the only place gold comes from. Over \$2,000,000 reached San Francisco last week to pay for wheat shipped to Australia.

General Maskets.

city mills, extra, is and by for obole Penn-sylvania. Whiat weak, contract wheat August, 075408c; No. 1 Pennsylvania and No. 2 Delaware red, anot. 845029c; No. red, August, 076c; do. September, 2014c, do. October, 254a; do. November, 2014c. do, October, Silac: do, November, Hilaci, do, Dacomber, Milo: Corn steady: steamer corn, spot. 33(a)2006, No. 1 yellow for benil trade, Balajine, No. 2 mixed, August and September, 3450756, Oats quict: No. 2 white, August September, October and November, Eleiso, Hay in moderate de-mand: choics timothy, 31251220 for larga holes. Ever firm: beef hams, 225,0623, Pork duil, new meas, Böyal.50; family, 31156/17, Lord steady western steamed. of the old world. itt?, Lard stendy; western steams 5.00. Butter firm: western creamery, 1207 19c.; do. factory, 86[11c.; Elgins, 19c.; Ini-tition creamery, 100[13c.; New York dairy,

ominal; country, Pagestee, as to qual



Chairman.

A GLORIOUS PAST AND PROMISING FUTURE. His Eloquent Review of the Re

publican Party's Froud Administrative Record.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27, 1807 .- The eynote of the impending campaign in ennsylvania was eloquently sounded by State Chairman John P. Eikin, when he assumed the duties of temporevention. He was frequently cheered glories of the Republican party and pointed to the bright promise of the

future. Chairman Elkin said: Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you for the privilege and pleasure of presiding over the deliberations such an intelligent and enthusiastic

In the last presidential contest the



HON. JOHN P. ELKIN. that campaign because our party

planted itself upon a broad and ing foundation. It appealed to the judg ment and good sense of men and not to their prejudices and passions. It taught the doctrine of common honesty an fair dealing as against the permiciou theories of partial repudiation and fi nancial heresy. It said to the busi ness men of the nation, confidence must be restored in the marts of trade by providing a sound currency to measure ure the value of all products. It said to the laboring men throughout the cour try that the wheels of industry must once again be set in motion by the adoption of an industrial policy that will protect our wage earners and manufacturers from ruinous competition with the poorly fed and underpaid labor

Pitted against us in that memorable controversy was an aggregation of dis-cordant and dissatisfied people calling ed political socialism on the hustings. Its candidate for the high office of

oy inst organization bills declared in favor of civil service i state and municipal governments These four bills, prepared under the lirection of the state committee, were brought to the attention of the Repub an state convention in 1396, and plank was inserted in the platform o that your reaffirming the declaration contained in the platform of the pro vious year on the subject of reform with a request that the legislature should give the proposed legislation fa vorable consideration and support. As chairman of the state committee, 1 desmed it my duty to see that these bills were brought to the attention of the legislature. With this end in view, I asked Senator Gobia to introduce the bills early in the season and take charge of them in the senate. He did so and the four bills were passed by that, body without material amondment. They were sent to the house of repre-sentatives and referred to the proper ommittee. Here they encountered seri

ous opposition. Feeling that the party was pledged to these measures, a chairman of the state committee, I per nally solloited the aid of the me in their support. Several conference were called for the purpose of unitin the friends of the bills in an effort t have them pussed by the house. I waited upon members of the legislature and urged upon them the importance of passing this legislation. The opposition was earnest and aggressive

This was especially true in reference to the civil service bill. Since the civil service plank had been written into the platform of 1895 there had been a chang of administration at Washington, Presi deut Cleveland had extended the civit service rules so as to include and pretect a hords of Democratic officeholders appointed under his administration who had not been subjected to, and many of whom could not have passed.

civil service examination. Thu blanket extension of the civil service, at a time when a new president was about to be inaugurated, had the effect of stirring up violent opposition to the civil service Idea throughout the whole country. The wrath of indignant par tisans concentrated on the divil service bill awaiting the action of the Penn sylvania legislature. Because of the pledges in the platforms of 1895 and 1896 the chairman of the state committee preached the doctrine of civil ser vice and the redemption of party pledges to unwilling legislative ears iuring a period of five months. The resuit of these efforts culminated in the passage of two measures in substantial sompliance with the pledges of the party. One of the bills passed prohibits the payment of poll taxes by political organizations without the proper au-thority from the individual votor given at least 20 days prior to the date of the election. The other bill prevents the arbitrary assessment of the employe of our state, county and municipal gos ernments by any political party. The two remaining bills were defeated. The bill which made it a misdemeanor for corporations and municipal officers t interfere with their employes in all matters pertaining to the right of suffrage failed of passage after a spirited contest. The friends of the measure, all Republicans, had 59 silirmative votes for the bill, 14 short of the constitutional requirement. The Democratic members of the house, together with a sufficient number of Republicans, voted against the bill to accomplish its de-

feat. The civil service bill was a bone of contention from the beginning to the end of the session. It was modified to meet some of the objections urged vice and they did not feel warranted in voting for the measure. It was argued that civil service builds up an office holding class, which is repugnant to Republican institutions. The opposition was too pronounced to be overcome. Against all these arguments the Republican organization labored in valu to have the proposed legislation en-acted into law. The Republican organiclass against class and pit labor against gation supported these measures and

In your deliberations today you reppublican party. You have assembled for the purpose of placing in nomina tion candidates for the office of audito general and state treasurer and to adopt a platform upon national and state questions in which the people are interested. This meeting is the grand council of Republicans in the state There are represented here all shades of political faith. This is the pisce where Republicans meet to adjust differences of opinion and promulgate party policies. In a convention like this It is presumed that every delegate is desirous of doing that which will inure to the success of his party. For this purpose there should be the free exchange of opinion on questions affect-ing the public we fare. I am a firm be liver in the doctrine that the Republi-can party is big enough and broad enough to include within its ranks all persons who believe in the principles. egardless of their partisan differences We seek the counsel and support of al citizens who desire to perpetuate Re-publican institutions. In this convention will be found representative busi-ness men, lawyers, physicians, farmers, artisans, wage workers and politicians. We welcome you all and bespeak for each proper consideration in the doliberations of the convention. Every dele gate should make known his wishes and let me request that all be treated in a spirit of equity and fairness. But when the convention is over, the candidates nominated and the platform agreed upon, then let us all return to our homes, onter the ranks of the Republican workers, elect our ticket by a pronounced and emphatic majority, so that the high water mark of Republicanism may still be credited to our grand old commonwealth.

This is an off year in politics and our people will need stirring up. We should ot allow ourselves to be fulled to sleep with the consoling thought that a new tariff law has been passed and good times are assured. This is true, but it a necessary to sustain the national administration and the policy it has outlined in the elections this fall. The passage of the Dingley bill is now a matter of history. This is the first and great step toward the return of prosperity which had departed from us un der the Democratic administration. It has been but a few weeks since Presi dent McKinley signed his name to that law. What wonderful changes have taken place already! There have been growing signs of prosperity such as the most hopeful Republican had scarcely ventured to anticipate. There is a re vival of business everywhere. The fires are being rekindled in the furnaces, the Iron manufacturers are employing more men and turning out more product. The ratironds are carrying a large tonnage and the merchants are selling a greater amount of goods. The business men have taken heart and the capitalists have re-called their idle wealth from its hiding places in the banks of Canada and the vaults of the old world. They are now secoming purchasers of stocks and in vestors in legitimate enterprises. Stocks have been steadily and rapidly advance ing. The volume of trade is increasing The profits of legitimate business ar more assuring. The laboring man is working more days a week and more

weeks a month than he has done for many years. All this change in a few weeks! Is not this record enough for the Republicans of Pennsylvania to stand upon? It is our duty to stand by this policy until it shall be carried to a final and glorious conclusion. We are fighting the battles not of a party ganization, but of a free and hopeful people. The candidates whom you nominate today will go before the voters, not as individuals, but as the representatives of the party which has promised to restore prosperity to our state and nation. Their defeat would not reflect upon them as individuals, but upon the party they are chosen to represent. If Pennsylvania should fal

ter in its allegiance to Republican prin-ciples, it would be heralded with fiendish delight by the party of Bryan, from the lakes to the gulf and from the gulf to the western mountains. It may be crust to say it, but candor compets me 15c and 25c. to state that this is a delight our Demo cratic friends will never res

Threasoned by Forest Fires, lze, fo Annconda, Mont., Aug. SL-A flere forest fire is raging a few miles west of here and spreading with alarming rapidity toward this city. The fire has already burned over 10,000 acres of timber. A messenger from the burned district says that Georgetown and Silver Lake are both in the track of the fire, and unless something is done to check the flames great loss of property and life may result. Near Georgetown a terrible fire has broken out, and flames a hundred feet high can be seen from the village. Small presentions often prevent great mis-chiefs. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are very small pills in size, but are most effective in preventing the meat serious forms of liver and stomach troubles. They cure constipa-tion and headache and regulate the bowels. C. H. Haymbuch. C. H. Hagenbuch. Tive commune Sectors and Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 11-, Yesterday five Finlanders were drowned in the bay by the explaint of a saliboat. Their names are Gus Erickson, John Fant, Cus Anderson, John Hanson and Holp Erickson. Three of the bodies have been recovered.

MIAGARA FALLS.

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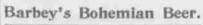
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ver and wheat except that which is regulated by the great economic law of supply and domand. The Republican party announces to the farmers of

Pennsylvania a fact that fills their hearts with joy and brings sunshine and happiness to every home

ality of the present. The advance agent is now enjoying the cool breezes that blow over the great lakes and has the sweet consulation of knowing that good times have again returned to a long

COTTOLENE.

suffering people. It was a and commentary on the inompctency of the Democratic administration that just before the Wilson bill expired ships laden with foreign goods were chasing each other over the ocean in a mad rush to reach American ports before the Dingley bill should go into operation. The instinct of the ader and the avarice of the importor old them that the passage of the new

tariff law meant the consumption of nore home manufactured articles and the purchase of less from foreign nations. All this will be changed now.

Hereafter ships laden with the products of the American farm and American nanufactory will be chasing each other over the seas to foreign ports. We must and will have the balance of trade in my favor. We must sell to foreign paons more than we buy from them. The results will be continual prosperity

to the American people. These results, we fondly predict, will follow the pasof the Dingley bill With more gold on the Klondike: God in the harvest fields; the Republican party directing the administration of national affairs; the Dingley bill on ou statute books, and McKinley holding

the roins of government, peace and prosperity shall dwell within our borders, let us hope, forever. I now await the pleasure of the convention

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The Price of Bread.

A great deal has been said about the advance in the price of wheat, and the consequent advance in the price of bread, but comparatively few persons, says the Philadelphia Star, take the trouble to figure out what increase should be made in the price of say, ten-cent loaves, or, more properly, the decrease in the size of the loaf, for there have been comparatively few advances in price, the bakers avoiding that unpopular plan by simply decreasing the size of their loaves.

Scarcely one person in a hundred notices the diminution in size, and yet it not unfrequently amounts to one-fifth. Now, one-fifth of a reduction in quantity makes a very mater ial difference in a poor man's bread bill.

It takes two and a half bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, leaving out of sight the bran and what are known as the middlings, which have some value. The recent advance in wheat does not exceed twenty-five cents a bushel. The increase in the actual cost of a barrel of flour is therefore sixty-two and a half cents, and yet a reduction of the size of the loaves one-fifth gives the laker a profit of not less than a dolfar and a half for every barrel of flour made into bread by him, all of which must come from the pockets of the consumers, the majority of whom are working people, which is cartainly a very serious consideration.

Live Stock Markets.

East Liberty, Pa., Aug. 30,-Cattle slow East Linerty, Fa., Aug. 30.-Cattle slow and lower; prime, \$536.501 common to good fat oxen, \$254. Hous lower; prime pigs, \$4.5294.70; best light Yorkers, \$4.009 455. best medlume, \$4.607; grassers and stubbers, \$4.0094.40; heavy \$4.5028.40; roughs, \$300.75; Shoop steady; choice, \$4.0554.50; common, \$5.5023.40; choice lambs, \$5; yeal calves, \$0.5026.75.

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IV. W. T. HOUCK, the talented pastor of Grace U. B. church, Carlislo Pann., writes September 18, 1805:

always enjoyed good health until in 1925, at which thme my duties as a clorgyman were of a peculiarly trying nature, subjecting me to several severe nervous shocks which together with overwork and anxiety, impsired my general kealth and nervous system. Indeed I was in such a condition that the mere sight of a large congragation so



have done me untold good. I preached three times yesterday and I feel as fresh

uncertainty filled the minds of conservative people. Stout hearts doubted and strong heads viewed with alarm the vexed political situation. The rapidly shifting kaleidoscope on the potake such action in the premises as is litical horizon made capital nervous

and sensitive, while labor was discouraged and fretful. It was a time when Republicans everywhere looked agement. They did not look in vain. When other states wavered in their allegiance to the SL Louis platform ountains. When the swelling tide eping other states from their political moorings Pennsylvania proudly lead the column in the contest for sound money and good government. And so she did. Every ante-election pledge was redoemed and every promise was justified when on the evening

was officially announced that McKinley state by more than 200,000 plurality. In that campaign there were state as well as national issues. It is true that

of that year were overshadowed by the platforms of the Republican party in shown by the report made to the rein state and municipal analysis that the con-briefly review the situation in respect to these measures, so that the con-designated a bank as a depository of in state and municipal affairs. Let me vention may be fully informed in seference to the same.

form decigrations should assume more definite shape, a committee was ap- is inventy-three ten thousandths of one pointed by the state organization to per centum of the amount of money draft the necessary bills to carry the paid into the state treasury. The most proposed logislation into effort. committee understood the work for chal institutions in the world will look which it was created and prepared four in sain for a record that shows so little reforms pledged in the platform of the party of 1895. One of these bills made it a misdemeanor for political parties to pay the poli taxes of electors without anthe platform of the state fixed. bills which substantially covered the of loss in the handling of such vast

At the beginning of that campaign in order to redeem the pledges of the party. I have thought it proper to state these facts at the beginning of your deliberations so that the convention may be fully advised on this subject and

deemed prudent and wise. This convention will today nominate candidates for two of the most important offices connected with the administo Pennsylvania for hope and encour- tration of the affairs of our state government. The accounting officers have responsible duties to perform. They collect our revenues and disburse the Pennsylvania remained as steadfast as same under warrant of law. There may be those who affect to believe that the of the free silver propaganda was best interests of the people would be conserved by the election of a Prohibition or Democratic candidate. This proclaimed to the world that she would thought is the result of misguided judgment or blinded prejudice. The Republican party points with pride to the records of its officers in administering the affairs of our state. It is now a matter of official record that during the of the third day of November last it period from 1840 to 1896, inclusive, the state had received from all sources in and Hobart had carried the Keystone round numbers the sum of \$416,000,000. It paid out during the same time more than \$407,000,000, and during these 56 years not a dollar was lost to the state sues mised in the state platform by reason of the default or dishonesty at year were overshadowed by the of a state treasurer. During all that currency and industrial questions. It time the loss from any source has been will be remembered, however, that the exceedingly small. The total loss, as this state during the years 1835 and 1835 session of the logislature, was \$3.432.67 declared in favor of certain reforms This loss was not occasioned by the desession of the legislature, was \$5.482.61. fault or mismanagement of the fiscal

pertain funds. The bank falled and the sum I have just mentioned was lost. order that these abstract plat- The entire loss, expressed in a fraction, This conservative and best managed nnan

authority duly granted. The practice of agilated as to the propriety of charging interest on state deposits. Up to the ly by political parties was thought to present time the banking institutions in which state moneys are deposited have should be curtailed. Another of the bills not been required to pay interest thereon. Interest has not been collected for provided that campaign assessments the reason that the law did not aurould not be made by political organi-therize it. At the last session of the sations and municipal officers, compell-legislature a bill was introduced proing employes to pay tribute for par-tinan purpose. The best interests of state deposits. There seemed to be a and signeous this Monday morning as I municipal efficers to interfere with the mit me to say, so that the attitude of free exercise of the right of suffrage. It is Republican organization may not be misunderstood, the statute recently a very serious consideration. The diminution in the size of the loaf to the extent generally made is unjustifiable. When wheat is low

Pennsylvania is as surely Republican in 1897 as it was in 1896.

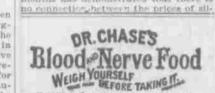
It will be remembered that the Chlcago platform appealed with great stness to the farmers of this coun try. For several years the agricultural interests have been suffering. The prices of products have failen so low that it was unprofitable to cultivate them. It was contended by the Demo cratic orators in that campaign that there was somehow or other a certain affinity existing between sliver and wheat, that made the former the measure of the value of the latter. They confidently said that as silver went up so did wheat, and as sliver went down

so did wheat. This was their great and fundamental argument. This thought was iterated and reiterated by Democratic orators from Cape Mendocino to Passamaquoddy bay. It was affirmed and reaffirmed by these vociferous and eloquent gentlemen from Key West to Puget Sound. It was announced as the

sentral and controlling principle upon which the whole doctrine of free silver rested. Great orators in the Mississippi

valley proclaimed it in thunderous tones. Middle-of-the-road Populists splashed mud all over the fences as they should this new theory with a fervor bordering on frenzy. Even Tom Watson, who represented the other branch of Populistic faith, defied stars in their courses, threatened to obliterate the chairman of his party and courageously supported the doc trine of equality in the prices of sliver and wheat. What will become of these campaign speeches now? Where these lamented orators find a hiding

place? How they must feel the earth alipping from under their feet as they are compelled to read day by day facts which announce to the world that wheat has been steadily rising in price and sliver has been as surely going down? Don't you think they should hide their heads and bury their eloquence in the grain elevators whose garners are now bursting with dollar wheat? The experience of the past few months has demonstrated that there is



For Weak' and Run Down Peoples. WHAT IT IS I The richest of all restorm places the ensemblate of life that are ux hausted by disease, indigreetion, high living, overwork, worry, escense, abuze, etc.

WHAT IT DOES! By making the blood digestion performed from the blood minister and sire and the and the digestion performed from the blood made drama-the brain becomes as being made drama-the brain becomes as a brain as a branch beguing the brain becomes and as a branch beguing the brain becomes and book, or the books good brain book, free

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The Weather:

For eastern Pennaylvania New Jer-sey and Delaware: Generally fair; cooler; northerly winds.

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Death of Erastus Corning.

Albany, Aug. 31.-Erastus Corning died yesterday, aged 70 years. He was descended from Samuel, or "Ensign" Corning, of Beverly, Mass., and was one of the most wealthy men in the state. This charities were numerous Death was caused by apoplexy.

Patal Conflagration in Ventee. Venice, Aug. 31 - A great fire occur red near the center of the city yester day, and it is believed that nine mer were burned to death and that their bodies are buried in the debris.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

A West Hoboken woman is in danger Address of losing her arm from a mosquito's bite.

George Stein, a Williamsburg sexton was murdered by a thief at the church

An editor at Islapore, India, has been transported for life for favoring independence.

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'Two children of Charles Page were killed by a railroad train at Ithaca. The father had been drinking and

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