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The rumors that John J. Brislin is The rumors that John J. Brislin is skulking because of his defeat for the nomination of Clerk of Courts is indignantly denied by that gentleman's friends. The fact that the report was started by a Republican organ is enough to stamp it as a falsehood. It is not likely that Prislin or his friends would resort to such childish work as that. They are Democratis, and the Democratic future in Luzerne is too bright for any one to commit political suicide.

Ir is stated that Lyman H. Bennett, who aspires to a position on the bench, has never, during his twenty years' practice as a crumb-catching lawyer, pleaded a case in the Court of lawyer, pleaded a case in the Court of Quarter Sessions in this county. Granted that members of the bar possess more than the average amount of human gall, Bennett must be awarded the medal for downright audacity. The election of such a man to succeed John Lynch would be the grandest misfit of the season.

IT is an indisputable fact that Matt Quay is to-day as much of a leader of Quay is to-day as much of a leader of the Republican party as he ever was. Though he and his man Delamater were routed last fall the party lacked the power to dethrone him. The res-pectable element of the organization, and there are a few of that class yet in it, would willingly witness the over-throw of this scoundrel, but the main throw of this secondare, but the man body of the party is too corrupt or cowardly to assist those who have the independence to rebel against boss rule. They are his slaves and they dance to whatever tune he may play.

Refullican editors and orators are clinging to the tariff with a grip that is impossible to shake off. In their fright they have climed to the top of the old fossil and invite their Democratic brethren to follow. Under no consideration will they allow themselves to become involved in a discussion of State affairs. They are making a ridiculous spectacle of the party by their daily sing-song praises of protection. In the meantime the Democrats are covering the State protection. In the meantime the Democrats are covering the State with the records of Republican thieving officials and letting national affairs alone. We will give the G. O. P, all the tariff talk it wants in 1892.

The prospects of a Constitutional Convention are growing smaller as election day approaches. Leading organs of both parties are arrayed against the movement, and if it carries it will be on account of the indifference of the general public. The question is one of importance and should be voted upon by every citizen. The constitution needs revision and the apathy so noticeable everywhere is deplorable. No one is more responsible for this careless feeling than the men who clamped the most for a convention. Powderly and his set, by their actions and intrigues, have thrown a suspicion on the movement The prospects of a Constitutional thrown a suspicion on the movement which will certainly defeat it.

Judge Lynch.

Judge Lynch began the struggle of life as a slate picker. He drove a mule in the mines. He worked during the day at the coal breaker, and studied his book at night. In this way, he began to get an education. Then he taught school. All the while he was stuyding law. After years of hard work, he became a lawyer. He was stout and hardy in body, and was full of energy and he succeeded as a lawyer from the very first. He has defended soor on men and women in court, and his clients have time after time been rescued from unjust accusations. He has brought and tried

The Democracy of Luzerne County should be happy. The reasons for the party's happines are manifold. First of all the party this year has nominated for the offices of Judge, Prothonotary, District Attorney, Clerk of the Courts and Jury Commissioner, the strongest and cleanest ticket that could be named. Secondly, the Republicans are fighting among themselves because the will of the people was sneered at and trampled upon by the machine politicians, who so manipulated the convention and nominated men who could be used to best advantage to hangers on around the court house and who are continually looking for good, fat jobs.

For the important position of Additional Law Judge L. H. Bennett was nominated—not because he was the choice of the Republican voters of the county. Oh, no! The rank and file of the party knew him as little as he is know to practice in the open courts of the county. Last year when Edwin Shortz was nominated by the Democrats for President Judge the Republicans had campaign card—and that was his inexperience as a practitioner before the courts. Mr. Shortz was well-known throughout the county and State as a lawyer of much ability, yet he was defeated because he did not have the experience before the courts. What now, in Heaven's name, will they do to biindfold the people in Bennett's case? Who in this lower end ever heard tell of Bennett, the lawyer, before he sought the important office of Additional Law Judge? Take on the other hand the ability and reputation of Judge Lynch as a lawyer and jurist. That is the man the Republicans are endeavoring to defeate because he is Irish.

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### Butterworth on the Tariff.

Ex-Congressman Butterworth returns from Europe more than ever convinced that his party made a mistake when it boosted the import taxes. "My travels in Europe," he said, "have satisfied me that we as a people have been too much given to introspection. We have thought so much about ourselves that we have forgotten the remainder of the world. We have overlooked the fact that throughout Europe, in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, even in Russia and Poland, there is surrest and a resulting spirit of change, of progress. Every day rulers and leaders are called upon to face changed conditions. They are on the alert to solve new questions growing out of these conditions. Steam and electricity are everywhere bringing the men of different nations closer together, and this is true not only in commerce, but in thought and sympathy. The horizons of rulers and subjects alike are no longer confined to the borders of their own countries. The world is becoming less tribal and more and more a believer in the broad humanity of the world, a universal brotherhood. When we go abroad we see that over there they look upon this republic as the one nation that is standing rather aloof from this movement that is slowly, silently going on everywhere else. We are, in their opinion, more exclusive, more selfish than we ought to be; and when they asked if it was not illogical in us to put another layer on our tariff wall, and then ask the nations of the world to come to us with their wares for display, we could not help seeing the point. It is my belief, at least my hope, that we have gone as far as we shall ever go in that direction. We must get in step with the movement of the world. I am more than ever convinced that we now have a great deal more tariff than we need."

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Look out for the great when every derive of the various methods capitalists have defined by the various methods capitalists have of the Governor has been justified. John Lynch has been a good Judge. He has met every duty and obligation of his high office. He knows what the law is, and he has the courage to administer it. His party has now mamed him for a full term of ten years. He will receive the votes of hundreds of Republicans and independent electors, who know him to be exceptionally competent, and because his integrity and impartiality on the bench have been already abundantly proven.

Judge Lynch will be here all this week, and his host of friends are cordially invited to meet him. He is completen, the first of the corporations, to elect the Judge and we believe the people, and not of the corporations, to elect the Judge and we believe the people mean to give this business careful attention. In plain, unassuming John Lynch, the learned awyer, and the honest Judge, they have a candidate that meets and supplies their very need. He is competent, he is honest, he is faithful to the constitution and the laws, and we predict his triumphant election. He will serve the people was the means of settlement they appeared to a butter of the was finally delegated and the face of the was finally delegated and the face of the was finally delegated and the mentory of the corporations, to elect the Judge and we predict his triumphant election. He will serve the form of conciliation falls, it will, if properly directed, invariably accounts the laws, and the confidence of the boyce of the various methods capitalists have of the various methods capi

brewing corporation. Their beer was sold in almost every portion of the United States, and also in Australia and New Zealand. By several systematic moves and a judicious advertisement of the trouble the Knights routed the beer company's agents from one city after another throughout the West. Finding that the firm was making headway in the Australian colonies word was sent there, where Knights are as thick as niggers in Africa, and its sales were also abruptly stopped in that section.

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#### Opposed to Light.

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The present Auditor General has served notice to the Democrats of the State that they have no right to know where the public funds are. He has done this on the eve of an important election. It is a signal to the voters of the State that his successor, if a Republican, is to follow the methods of the present auditor general. Do the people want the workings of the departments of the Auditor General and State Treasurer enshronded in still greater mystery? Do they want less and less publicity and more and more concealment? They must speak at the polls for light or darkness. The methods of McCamant would be the practices of Gregg and Morrison should they be elected.—Harrisburg Patriot.

#### Experience and Ability.

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When Edwin Shortz ran for Judge it was claimed that he had not sufficient experience. The same claim should now weigh against Mr. Bennett. He seldom appears in court, while Judge Lynch has always been a familiar figure before our juries. And it ought not now to be forgotten that out of every ten cases in which John Lynch has been a pleader, nine of them were suits of poor men whom he represented against the exactions of oppressors. The men of toil, whose steadfast friends he has always been, will elect him to remain where they can appeal to him with hopeful certainty whenever their cause is just.—
Nanticoke Sun.

Virtue Before Liberty.

In an article upon the late Charles S. Parnell the Newsdealer says: Parnell was a great leader at all times. No matter what obstacles were thrown in his path he never halted before them; he surmounted them—bodily if he could, singly if he must. He feared no man or set of men. He loved Ireland and was ready to die for her. Ireland loved him, too, until he violated the law of God and the sanctity of home. Then Ireland turned her face in anger against her favorite son. She loved liberty but she loved virtue better.

#### The Ban Against Odd Fellows.

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About three weeks ago a New York paper stated that Archbishop Corrigan, of that diocese, had lifted the ban of the Catholic Church from the Order of Odd Fellows, and that members of that denomination were no longer restrained from joining the society. The announcement, however, has not been made officially, and many doubt its authencity, as the policy of the Catholic Church in the past has been decidedly opposed to secret organizations. But such a course, as regards certain societies has been expected since the Baltimore Council, when, it is said, the question was discussed.

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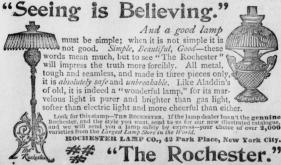
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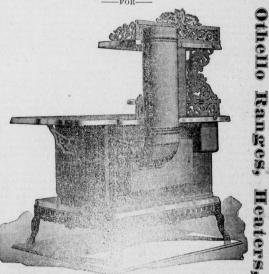
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