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REPUBLICAN TACTICS.

Despicable Measures to Secure

Votes for Bennett.

THREATENING A FOSTER SCHOOL

TEACHER WITH THE LOSS

OF HIS SITUATION.

COWARDLY THREATS

FREELAND, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1891.

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Glynn's friends think they will be doing him a good turn by voting for McCartney they are saddy mistaken. McCartney has not the least idea of appointing him to any position. All the offices he can give out will have to go to Republicans, and the appointment of county detective is already held, according to an iron-clad agreement in case of McCartney's elec-tion, by the well-known Charley Hol-land. McGlynn has not got a ghost of a chance, and if he sees fit to be duped by a lying fraud like McCartney it is no reason that his friends should do the same. Vote for Garman.

PRESIDENT RAE TALKS.

The Master Workman of the Miners Union Wants Honest Government.

Or mis siteration. One of the many contemptible methods by which the Republicans expect to elect their candidate for Judge was made known this week. The workers of the party, driven to desperation by the over-whelming public sentiment in favor of typnch, have oversteepped their limits and made themselves amenable to the law by a direct inimitation. Fearing the effect of the Prohibition vote, the hominee of that party for Prothonotary. Thos. Evans, was recently approached by a prominent Freeland Republican, who requested him to resign and work for Bennett. Mr. Evans stated that he would do nothing of the kind. He be-lieved he was assisting a just canse by being a candidate on the Prohibition ticket, and no inducement could make him betray the trust his party had placed in him. He was tot that Bennett would require every vote that could possibly be obtained, and his unseruptions temp-ter inited that it would be to his advan-tage to comply with the request. COWABDY THERATS. Union Wants Honest Government. "I hope the Democratic party wins Pennsylvania in its fight for honest government," said J. B. Rae, President of the United Mine Workers of the United States, who has been committed to the Republican party for years. Mr. Rae, however, unlike the leaders of his party, isoposed to the culpable adminis-tration of its representatives in office. He was led to express the foregoing sentiment when bis attention was drawn to an interview in a Pittsburg paper pur-poting to have come from him on the political situation in Obio. Mr. Rae has repudiated many things attributed to him in regard to Ohio poli-tics, and while talking on this subject declared himself in unmistakable terms

THE DISCOVERY OF A DUE BILL AMONG THE PAPERS OF THE BROKEN KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK, AND NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF ROB'T M. YARDLEY, RECEIVER.

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QUAY IN THE STEAL!

Senate Investigation Stopped to

Save the Thief.

The sudden change of programme adopted by the State Senate on Monday created general surprise in all sections of the State. "Why was it done?" was

the question asked everywhere, by Re-publicans and Democrats alike. The answer has been found. Simply because Attorney General Hensel would on Tuesday have introduced evidence, backed by a certificate of deposit, that in one bulk alone United States Senator M. S. Quay received \$8,877 of the missing money which was stolen from the State

Treasury. The certificate of deposit, which the Republican members of the Senate pre-vented the Attorney General from pre-senting, is as follows: [FACE OF DRAFT.]

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the Republican Senators and politicians did not desire Auditor General McCam-ant subjected to a public examination before the election. The attempt of his counsel last week to head this off by introducing the testi-mory he had given on a previous occa-sion having been prevented, it was deemed dangerous to have him go on the stand this week. Accordingly, when the Attorney General returned from his engagement at Pittsburg on Tuesday he found the examination of McCamant had been headed off by an order of busi-ness fixed in his absence. He protested against this radical change in the Sen-ate's order of business, after he had been informed of the order likely to be pur-ued and had arranged to assist in the inquiry accordingly. MD TO SUBMIT. Nevertheless as the Senate saw fit to ti, but in view of the Change made he desired to re-examine Boyer. Instantly there were objections from the Republi-can side, and a long and bitter wrangle oflowed the aktorney General be allowed to ask Boyer any further ques-tions their relevancy be submitted to his come. This he declined to do, but declared was

This he declined to do, but declared that he wished to examine Boyer as to the correctness of the tables he had pre-sented, as to the testimony given by him before the investigating committee which had been read and placed upon the

paid by his knows. John Bardsley, M.S. Quay or to body eise. The Republican objections were re-newed. The Democratic Senators moved that the restrictions placed on the examination be taken off. The Chair examination be taken off. The Chair for the opportune. local hunters have been path for the opportunity to de-population. The Freeland tective Club will rigidly



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FRIENDS INDIGNANT. The numerous friends of Mr. Evans were indignant when they learned of the affair, and, while the number who sympathize with his policial tendencies is limited, all admire the courageous stand taken by the candidate in refusing to withdraw from the Prohibition ticket. He will gain many votes from disgusted Republicans, several of whom will also vote against Bennett in order to ad-minister a deserved rebuke to the party which has stooped beneath all respecta-bility.

Dismissed the Suit.

Dismissed the Suit. The miners of the Wyoming region, who are making a gallant fight to secure the semi-monthly pay law, met with a rebuff at their first attempt in the courts. The warrant issued for the arrest of El-mer H. Lawall, superintendent of the Lehigh and Wilkes Barre Coal Company, for violation of this law, was served on Friday and the case heard before Alder-man Davidson. The prosecutor, John J. Hughes, testified to his being one of a committee appointed by the employes of the company to present a petition re-questing the company to pay semi-monthly. The corporation's attorney claimed the suit was dismissed on that ground. Alderman Davidson, in settling the case, stated that 'insamuch as no denand had been made for wages due and the company had not refused to comply with the law," he was compelled to adopt the above course.

BEAVER DEPOSIT BANK This certificate was in the Senate chamber in the possession of Bank Re-ceiver Yardley, but Attorney General Hensel was not allowed to call him. When John Bardsley went to jail, he ad collected the following moneys for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which he had not paid over: Personal property tax, 18806 622,013.11 Personal property tax, 18806 622,013.11 Dersonal property tax, 1880. 367,004.18 License tax, 1890. 1497.54 Municipal loans tax, 1880. 86,030.80

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J. R. HARRAH Cashier. journal, and as to certain matters affect-ing both Boyer and McCamant which had been withheld to be taken up in connection with the McCamant case. Another heated discussion arose over

HENSEL EXPLAINS

se propositions

TUT YOUR FOOT ON BIGOTRY. Thousands of secret circulars were dis-tributed this week by the Republicans, in which reflections are cast upon John Lynch because of his religion. This be-trays how desperate his opponents are, and nothing is too low for them to try introduction of religion in politics has never helped any party, and that circu-ar will be Bennet's death warrant. Stand solid, Democrats, vote the ticket straight, and should you ever become so unfortunate as to sit in the Wilkes-Barre dock you will have a just Judge before you.

PUT YOUR FOOT ON BIGOTRY.

MENNET'S PUBITANICAL VIEWS. Mr. Bennett is apparently as much op-posed to hotel and restaurant business as Mr. Palmer is binnself. Mille in Fro-land a week or so ago canvassing for votes he refused to go into the restaurant sent for him to come out. Mr. Amend kindly did so and gave him the inter-view he wanted. Do hotel with the inter-view he wanted. Do hotel and restaurant men want a Judge who is so thoroughly opposed to their business sitting on the bench of this big county. We hope not. Vote for fair pay, generous treatment and John Lynch. - Mexatedater. McCartney is promising the office of The promotes is promised to state and the version of the fact that he was working to the scalar of the scalar distect that he was working the office and stated that a voto for him. One can be can be scalar the scalar distect that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot such of the cannot see of the fact that he was working the the cannot such of the cann

ruled the question wholly out of order. The Republican Senators rolused to permit the question to be asked and sustained the Chair's ruling that it was immaterial and irrelevant. THAT AWKWARD CRETIFICATE. Meanting it has looked out that the

THAT AWKWARD CERTIFICATE. Meantime it has leaked out that the paper about which the Attorney General desired to examine Boyer was the certi-ficate of deposit for \$\$,877 paid by the Same day that Bardsley paid Graffin \$1,575, and three days after McCamant slad sent to Bardsley and Bardsley had deposited in the Keystone Bank some \$31,000 costs of the Philadelphia Magis-trates. This is one of the Keystone Bank papers which the Reeves commission, in investigating there, has uncovered. How many more they may be, or what their significance and importance, there is a the order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short the order adopted by the Senate to short the order adopted by the Senate to short further disclosures. The order adopted by the Senate to short the

of them relating to the use of refrets in killing or catching rabbits. Judging from the number of amateur and pro-fessional sportsmen who are waiting, with their packs of hounds, for November 2, it will be sure death to every one that lifts its head before January 1. -

"The Danger Signal," by St. Ann's Dramatic Company, benefit of St. Patrick's Beneficial Society, Opera House, November 11.

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