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NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS NOMINATE

Frank S. Katzendach-

The Democratic State convention was held in Trenton on Tuesday, With the absence of former U. S. Senator James Smith, who has sought to rule the party to its detriment for the past fifteen yeaas the convention was the most harmonious for years and resulted in the nomination of Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, While some counties had favorite sons, who would have made excellent candidates and Governors, such as James E. Martine, of Union county, Senator Silser, of Middlesex.County, yet all their friends changed their votes before they were counted and made the nomination. unamimous.

Former Senator Robert S. Hudspeth, of Hudson county, chairman of the Democratic State committee called the convention to ordtr. Clarence Cole, of Atlantic City was temporary chairman. Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebook, of Eliza. beth offered prayer and Wm. B. Gourley, who has been chairman of the Democratic State committee for the past nine years was permanent chair-

The platform points to the reprehensible practices of state officials as revealed by the Assembly investigation. Calls for true equal taxation and insist that the legislative enactment on taxation since the ascendency of the Republican party has been the result of Democratic initiative. Reforms are also declared for such as the abolition of voting machine, the separation of municipal from state and national elections. Attention is called to the increased cost of State Government from \$1,857,982 under the last Democratic administrato \$4,827,579 for the present year.

KATZENBACH'S CAREER

Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., who was twice elected Mayor of Trenton, though the city is normally Republican, was supported three years ago for Governor by the Mercer county delegation. Mr. Katzenbach is 39 years old, and if elected he will have a birthday present that no Jerseyman heretofore enjoyed, for election this year will come on No. vember 5, the anniversary of the birth of the democrat candidate.

The candidate was graduated from the State Model School in 1885, and four years later was graduated from Princeton University. Then he studied law at the Columbia Law School and later in the office of James Buchanan He has built up a large law practice, and is re. garded as one of the most successful of the younger lawyers in the central secof the state.

Politics is not at all new to Katzenbach, for he has been active in that line since 1898. In that year he was elected alderman-at-large at Trenton under a

A Labor Solution The Trustees of the New Castle ounty work house wanted a stone road from Price's corner to Greenbank The Levy Court objected because of the expense to the county. The Trustees have decided to build the road with

the men in the work house and the stone from the quarry on the place. The road will cost only \$2,000 by such arrange-

New Jersey needs miles of good roads The State has just built a large addition to the State prison at Trenton to make room for the hundreds of prisoners. It costs the State over a hundred thousand dollars to confine and maintain the criminals. Why not put them to even drop a few shells on the Pacific work to building stone roads in the

"The money paid for labor now goesnostly to foreigners, Italians. By havnothing vital to the nation's power ng the prisoners labor in a State quarry and build the stone roads it would be a

louble saving to the taxpayers and the state. It will solve the trust problem in reards to stone and labor problem. When a man becomes a criminal why hould he not continue to be a profitable producer, instead of an expensive onsumer. What legislators will be wise enough

o solve this problem?

State?

New Liability Laws. President Roosevelt's proposal in his last Jamestown speech that workmen

should receive "certain definite and limited compensation for all accidents in industry" is broader than any law on the statute books in this country. The president thinks there should be no need of lawsuit to recover damages and that there is no sound distinction between accidents caused by negligence and those which are unavoidable. Heretofore it has been possible in many states for the employer to plead the negligence of a fellow employee of the injured man as a defense in damage suits. The new law in Pennsylvania defines

very clearly the feature of "contributory negligence." It regards every person in control of work or machinery do it. as the agent of the employer and any act of a "fellow servant" done under orders given by an employer or his agents as an act of the employer. This law has been classed as the most drastic of the kind ever proposed in the United States. Nevertheless it implies that there may be "contributory negligence," for it specifies instances where negligence may not be pleaded by the

employer, leaving it to be assumed that in cases not specified there may be negligence on the part of the employee which frees the employer from liability. Where the provisions are plainly stated in statutes both employers and employees will be at pains to guard against accidents. THE NEW RELIGION

Handsome All=overs DESCRIBED IN of Venice and Oriental lace "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" v Eliza Calvert Hall, Illustrated, Boston, It is said that President Roosevelt has read and set his sale of approval upon this book. Lent indorsem-'court,'' as it were, it may challenge nore attention that it might otherwise receive. Kentucky writers are not scarce and a number have put the language and customs of the people into fiction that is quick moving. This book cannot be said Jane, who "ricollects" much that it is story that moves from one climax to the next, but cabbage-patch philosophy of the Mrs. Wiggs variety. Rural character is well drawn, and the philosophy is of that ort which is the mainstay of democracies. It comes not from books, but seems to dwell in the people, by whom it is passed on from generation to generation. Thus does Aunt Jane speak of a wellknown Southern evangelist: "Gittin religion is mighty different now a days to what it was when I was young and a heap easier than it use to be.] don't know whether the religion is any heap better or not. You know I went up to my daughter Mary Frances' last week and the folks up there was having a big meeting in the Tabernicle and that's how I come to be thinkin' about it. The preacher was an evangelist, as they

The Japanese Bogy General Kureki used his wits while seeing the sights in this country, as a soldier should, he must have gone away convinced that America is not

another Russia or China as a war proposition to go up against. True, our army and our forts are not in evidence like those of the great military powers of Europe. We do not show up in an

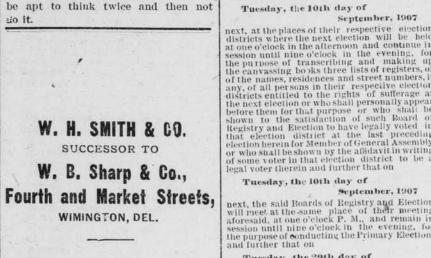
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advanced state of preparedness. An army dropping down some fine morning from the clouds could play havon In our big cities. And it must be admitted that just at present, with our warships chiefly absent from the waters of the Pacific, Japan could gobble up the Philippines and Hawaii and coast. But with all our outlying possessions gone and the cities of our Pacific coast helpless under Togo's guns,

would be touched. This country is by no manner of means in the plight of Russia in 1904. Russia was then straining herself to prosecute her enterprises in the far east, to keep order at home and to maintain her financial credit. She was not prepared for war, yet at the end of two years Japan found that she had only made a bite at the huge contract of whipping Russia. In spite of her enormous losses Russia grew stronger as the war progressed and Japan had her limits of growth. Much more would this country develop fighting strength if involved in a war with Japan. Social and political discontent in this country bears no comparison with that in Russia. We have the money

and we have the men-easily 10,000,000 citizens capable of bearing arms. We could play a waiting game and let the Japanese exhaust themselves in those dashes which are their strong point, but would be out of place and fatal in a mighty conflict of the kind we could maintain. Japan has half the world hypnotized into the belief that she is invincible. Her own people think so. They want to be in the limelight as the nation which does things. But when

the Elder Statesmen, unless they are



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will be voted for. And notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election, in and for each and every election district in the county of Salem will meet Tuesday , the 3d of September, 1907 at ten o'clock in the forenoon and shall then proceed to make a house to house carvass completing it on or before Friday, September 6th, 1907, and that the said Boards will meet on it comes to fighting the United States

NOTICE

ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election

Tuesday, November, 5, '07

At which Candidates for

Governor, Assemblyman And

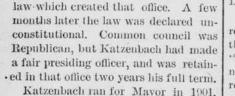
Surrogate.

Tuesday, the 29th day of

October, 1907

held in Salem county, or

coerced by an irresponsible rabble, will be apt to think twice and then not



Franklin Murphy ran for Governor the same year. Frank O. Briggs, now United States senator, had been to possess such a character. The chapters Mayor of Trenton, and was a canditate are the quiet murmurings in quaint diafor re-election. Murphy carried Tren- lect, well transcribed from life, of Aunt ton by something more than 1000 for Governor, but Katzenbach defeated pleasant to hear her relate. It is not a Briggs by 238 votes. In 1903 Katzenbach was re-elected for Mayor. In that year his Republican opponent was James Buchanan, his former preceptor in law. His plurality this time was 452.

As Mayor Katzenbach made a record for two things-vetoes and speechmaking. His speeches were of the popular brand and were mostly made before the many conventions that meet in Trenton annually.

Friends of Katzenbach predict that he will make a fine campaign. As a lawyer, he is known as a fighter, and these friends look to him to carry this characteristic into the contest for Governor. He is married and has two children. Mr. Katenbach is a Sunday school

superintendent and naturally opposed to any desecaation of the Sabbath. He told the State committee that he would South. In my day he'd 'a' been called not consent to be a candidate if an the Rev Samuel Joynes. People didn't " open Sunday " plank was inserted in call then preachers Tom, Dick and Harry, the platform.

Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., is the son of Frank S. Katzenbach, Sr., and the Pebble, Sol Pebble. [as if he was the only grandson of the late Peter Katzenbach, who was for many years proprietor of the Trenton House. "Old Peter" as he was generally known, came to Trenton a German immigrant. His first job was that of hostler at the Trenton House, then a small inn. He resolved to own the place, and by frugality and the little boys say Sam Joynes,' jest as in industry became the proprietor twenty years later.

The present Gubernatorial candidate is very proud of his grandfather's career. His father was a member of the class of 1867 of Princeton

With Frank S. Katzenbach as the democratic candidate for Governor the cartoonist might picture the political situation in New Jersey with Kats on the back of the republican elephant, The situation promises to be veryannoying to the elephant during the next six time he preached. But there wasn't ne weeks.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Tues day adopted a state constitution and elected State officers. In the constitution he was gittin' off his jokes and then is a prohibition clause which was carried. they'd go up and shake hands with him Oklahoma will be the first state to be and there they was all saved and ready admitted to the Union with constitu- to be baptised and taken into the tional prohibition. The democrats church. elected the state officers.

The Republican convention at Trenton on Thursday nominated J. Franklin Fort, for Govenor. He isat present the North has a resemblance to Jezebel's a Supreme Court Justice.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9.30 p. m., yesterday and noon to-day, a bilious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at Johnson's drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the guaranteed cure for biliousness, malaria and jaundice.

call him, Sam Joynes, from 'way down and Jim and Sam, like they do now. I'd like toj a' seen anybody callin' Parson

pebble on the beach and wise as Solomon of old who made the burden of the people heavy because he made them build a fine big meetine house for his own glory.] He was the Rev. Solomon Pebble and don't you for git it. But things is different, as I said awhile ago, and even he played marbles with 'em every day. "I went to the Tabernicle three or fou

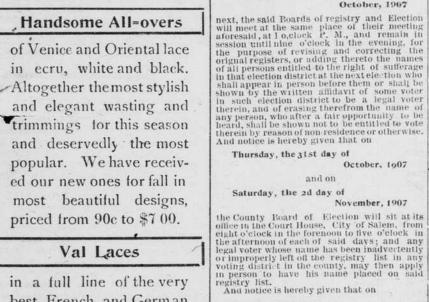
times; and of all the preachers that even I heard he was the beatenest. Why, I ain't laughed so much since me and

Abram went to Barnum's Circus. He was preachin' one day about cleanliness bein' next to godliness, which it certainly is, and he says: "you old skunk, you! ou dirty face sow! you red nosed devil.' "But, la! the worse names he called em the better they 'peared to like it, an sinners was converted wholesale every goin' to the mourners' bench and mournin' for your sins and havin' the

people prayin' and cryin over you. They jest set and laughed and grinned, while

Samjoneism may have been a ridiculous success in the south where Simon Legree use to rule, but the counterfeit in

reign, when the old prophets went into retirement for the beneft of their h[w]ealth. The wind and earthquake brokethings up and the fire came, but God was only in "the still small voice;" which Elijah heard. "There are others" who may hear the same and be safe. 1 Kings 19;1-13 W. H. SMITH & CO.



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