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Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton takes the stage during the final night of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia on Thursday.

## Clinton stresses unity for a better future

Hitting on points that will thrust her on to the campaign trail heading toward the November election — the economy, terrorism and the candidacy of Republican nominee Donald Trump — Hillary Clinton accepted the Democratic nomination for president of the United States in a speech at the Democratic National Convention on Thursday in Philadelphia. • She is the first women in U.S. history to appear on the top of a major party ticket for the nation's highest elected office. • Clinton stressed that the nation must "work together so we can all rise together." **Story: Page 1B**

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Gov. Andrew Cuomo speaks during the final day of the Democratic National Convention on Thursday.

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## NY Dems hope Clinton helps other candidates

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PHILADELPHIA — New York Democrats said they will be campaigning for Hillary Clinton this fall, but they are also hoping for something else: Help with state and congressional races.

Having the New Yorker on the top of the ticket is being viewed as a boost to state Democrats as they seek to gain congressional seats and retake control of the state Senate. Republicans, meanwhile, see Donald Trump as a benefit to their election prospects.

Assembly Majority Leader Joseph Morelle, D-Irondequoit, Monroe County, said a presidential election with Clinton leading the ticket will bring high turnout.

The goal, he said, is to get voters to pull the lever for other Democratic candidates.

"Our job is to make sure that people stay in the voting booth and vote down ballot," said Morelle, who heads the Assembly's campaign committee.

"But I've seen speculation in the media that there's an enthusiasm gap for Hillary. I don't buy that."

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## Changes at NY boxing regulator follow scathing report

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ALBANY - The state commission that oversees boxing and wrestling in New York says it is making key changes after a scathing, long-awaited report discovered widespread mismanagement within the organization.

State Inspector General Catherine Leahy Scott earli-

er this week released the results of her office's nearly three-year investigation of the New York State Athletic Commission, which was spurred by a 2013 fight at Madison Square Garden's theater that left one boxer with a life-threatening brain injury.

The findings were damning: Medical and training policies that were "nonexistent or deficient," improper gifts from boxing promoters and a mess of conflicts of

interest within the commission itself.

The report comes as the Athletic Commission, which regulates boxing and wrestling in the state, is about to see its jurisdiction expand to include mixed-martial arts (MMA), which will soon be permitted professionally in New York.

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