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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF LEHIGH. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIS, OF LANCASTER.

WHEN A MAN becomes so infatuated with a principle that he cannot find time to discuss details of method, it is a strong symptom of the disease known as crankiness.

Some Lessons of Flag Day.

One hundred and seventeen years ago there was adopted by a number of men sitting in Philadelphia an emblem which was to be used by the infant republic of the United States.

Yet from that humble beginning, how grand a realization has sprung! What memories and what hopes cluster about the silken folds of the Red, White and Blue!

We hear much nowadays about patriotism that narrows and dwarfs, just as there is a kind that ennobles and uplifts. The patriotism for us to cherish today, the patriotism that has its symbol in the beautiful stars and stripes, is not that which would deal furiously in prescription and anathema; which would achieve reforms by hurling Olympian bolts; which would seek to build up hatred between classes, creeds or sects, and when built up would next seek to level them with the fratricidal sword; but rather that which recognizes that the equality of human rights is not an empty sentence but a fundamental postulate, which has faith in the triumph of reason and the sway of common sense, and which does not assume for one man, one sect, one section or one class civil rights that are intolerably denied to another.

THE WILKES-BARRE Times, having decided to print a good newspaper, has concluded at the same time that 2 cents per copy is not too large a price to charge for it.

Confidential Information. One of the good effects of the sugar trust scandal will have been achieved when we hear from the courts an accurate definition of the rights and privileges of journalism in its guardianship of the sources of information imparted under the seal of confidence.

Contemptible Tactics. The acquittal of James W. Maloy, publisher of the Lancaster Record, upon a charge of irregularity in the printing of election tickets, apparently gives this gentleman a strong claim to damages for defamation and false arrest.

Cannot Decease Further. Every one is pleased to know that the safety of Captain Astor's feet is now assured by the fact that it has now reached a point in the percentage column where it can almost touch bottom.

them important news. It is true that if journalists are unwilling to assume such risks they could give up journalism and seek other professions. But that would not obliterate the legal distinction which would yet operate to shield clergymen and doctors—a distinction as fairly applicable to the one class of professional men as to the other.

The whole amount of it is that this threatened prosecution of these two correspondents is a farce of the first magnitude. The law is being turned on them not because they refuse to make any necessary disclosures, but because they have made too many. They are to be punished for stating in plain words before the public truths which the Democratic party wanted to be kept in the background of idle gossip and current speculation.

THE MOVEMENT for "a greater Wilkes-Barre" appears to have got lost in the sweep of its own illimitable imagination.

SHREWD MEN nearly all concede that the time has come in this country to draw a rein on the indiscriminate creation of new corporations.

ITALY'S DEBTS continue to grow, it is said. Probably Italy possesses a tariff reformer.

Getting Down to Business. The decision of the executive committee of the Pastors' union to suspend, for the present, the contemplated prosecutions of druggists' clerks who labor unnecessarily on Sunday, and to begin a vigorous campaign against violations of the Brooks high license law, will put the local Sunday closing movement in a clearer and more appropriate light.

There can be no question that the sentiment of the majority of intelligent and law-abiding citizens of Scranton is in favor, and earnestly in favor, of a general suspension of secular activities on the Sabbath as is reasonable and consistent with present social conditions. This sentiment is opposed to the spectacle of open groceries, open dry goods stores, open hat stores and open business places generally on Sunday.

REPORTED ENGAGEMENTS of Nellie Grant Sartoris are coming in with alarming frequency. Let us hope that the lady has no intention of writing a book or going upon the stage.

WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER, the young man who left this country some time ago to do the dark continent after the manner of Livingstone and Stanley, has returned home. During his three years' journey in African jungles the young explorer succeeded in using up twenty-seven men and acquired a sluggish liver, and therefore feels that his trip has been tolerably successful.

SENATOR QUA's tariff speech is a comprehensive one. Indeed, its comprehensiveness is reaching record-breaking proportions.

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cially toward the end of discrediting him among the friends of Collector Grant Herring, from whom Mr. Maloy expected an appointment. Following out the traditions of political battle, Republicans could possibly be excused or taking no hand in the fray; yet the method of attack employed against Editor Maloy is so contemptible as to merit general censure.

Experience is demonstrating that in its main trend the present election law is a distinct advance over preceding methods of conducting elections. Features it was feared would develop into intolerable complexities are rapidly becoming familiar.

THAT ELECTRICITY, in its new applications to mechanical purposes, seems likely to develop an entirely unique set of diseases is one of the certainties of medical science.

ONE OF THE pleasant things connected with Luzerne's prospective building of a new court house is that it will give the Luzerne commissioners a chance to come to Scranton for points.

WHEN THE Democratic senate gets through with the newspaper correspondence who have hinted at the truth, will it have the courage to go gauging for those senators who know it?

WHEN TURKEY joins with England in protesting against the Congo treaty the disposition of goblets becomes more apparent.

AS THE Coffee Cools.

Laurels are now at their best in suburban localities, and there is probably no section of the country where the beautiful shrub which defies cultivation blooms in such profusion as in the valley of the Lackawanna.

It is probable, however, that unless steps are taken to protect the laurel from pleasure seekers who break down the bushes at will, the laurel will follow the arbutus and rhododendron, which have become almost extinct about New Aug. Falls.

"Almost any man would prefer to accept a 50-cent position from the government rather than work at a \$2 place in any other line of business," remarked a well known Democratic politician the other day.

It is never safe to forget that in a self-governing country the conduct of the people is in favor of enforcement of law in any way a tremendous force. In other countries, where the laws are thrust upon the people by rulers who owe their power to the accident of birth, men find an excuse for resisting all authority and striking at all established institutions.

The Real Limitations. The question in Scranton seems to hinge on a good deal upon the action of the drug stores in selling soda-water and cigars upon the Sabbath.

Us-Americanism Is Doomed. This may as well be recognized as a fundamental principle of American life, that no organization will long be tolerated which sets itself against the freedom of the citizen or the maintenance of the laws which free citizens have made.

One Claim Yet Pending. Brother Breckinridge announces from the stump that he has made his settlement with the Lord. Possibly he has, but it will be recalled that it is a young woman named Pollard who holds the \$15,000 verdict against the Kentucky congressman.

Recommended to Oblivion. Unless the sugar trust has some other business for the United States senate to transact, that honorable body cannot do a more grateful thing than to adjourn and try to forget itself.

THE RIGHT DOCTRINE.

The contention is made that the public schools are objectionable simply because they are secular—that they are lacking in moral and religious fiber and hence not fit places for the training of youth.

Send the Investigation. Little Jack Horner In senate corners Eating their sugar pie, oh, fie They once used thumbs And poked for plums, But now they're writh high, oh my!

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