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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Licutement Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General; AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Rernal Affairst JAMES W. LATTA OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressievent-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSCIENTANNA. GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND. Election Time, Nov. 6

LONG BEFORE it shall be called upon o celebrate its fourth anniversary THE 'mBUNE hopes to have witnessed a retored Republican majority in conress and a final end to business deression arising from Democratic 811998;

New Field for Litigation. The legal significance of the damage uit of Dr. D. B. Hand against the Central Telephone and Supply comany, the trial of which has just been ompleted in the Lackawaona county ourt, will be readily apparent after a cading of the carefully prepared evice printed elsowhere in this ssue. The suit is practically he ploneer in a vast field diffigation sure to be opened up by be multiplication of commercial uses or electricity, The real question at and equipment, together with other isue, divested of technical language, is whother an electrical company which Three years in these times means as acquired certain franchise rights much in any vocation; they have added rom the public is to be held pecuniarly responsible for the damages that its regligence in the regulation of its surbarged wires may accomplish.

In the argument of so important a use it naturally followed that large lifferences arose as to questions of fact. At this writing, the verdict of the jury spon these disputed points has not journal's life. On another page this seen made public. Until the disputed retrospect is carofully and comprehen acts shall have been massed upon by he duly accredited judges thereof, we nust restrict ourselves to a consideraion of some of the general principles inolved; principles which have very learly been brought out by the loquent counsel and very lucidly sumnarized in the judge's charge. The ight acquired from the public of using | its environment; and is standing today he public thoroughfares for the puroses of private gain would seem to inolve the duty of protecting the public n its proper privileges, by guarding vith due dillgence against the possidility of accident. In this case deciion has been reserved upon the point whether the existence of an imperfectly asulated trolley guide wire was suf-

effect upon that element in our mixed population which is least obedient to law and least subject to restraint. The absence of one commissioner ought not to operate to the blinding of his two associates to their obvious duty in this matter. The county owes it to its law abiding citizons to spare no expense in the effort to apprehend and punish a crime of Such flagrant proportions as was that second-class MAIL MATTER. should, if necessary, be enlisted in the bringing him to a fair trial.

We do not wish to be unreasonable in our comments on this case, and eapecially do we wish to avoid being uncharitable. But it seems to us that the general indifference manifested in this community, among officials and private citizens alike, to the frequent brawls, stabbing affrays and murders which occur among those of our number not easily identified is calculated, if not checked, to culminate eventually in grave social problems. The fact that several of these criminals have successfully dodged the officers of the law and made their escape to other fields of criminal activity constitutes investigation into the methods of the an indictment of our carelessness which should not be a pleasant recommendation, in this day of advanced civilization and widely diffusing intelligence. We cannot, it seems to us, well afford to rest quiescent under these repeated and unpunished defiances of the law.

AMONG NUMEROUS protests recently received at Washington against the proposed income tax have been several from Lockawanna county, a fact which encourages us to believe that legalized thievery is no less unpopular in this neighborhood than elsewhere,

Three Years Old. In commemoration of its third anniversary THE TRIBUNE today appears in enlarged form, with a supplement containing pictorial glimpses at its plant articles appropriate to the occasion. significance in a business which brings its agents into such intimate contact with other business activities as door that of the modern newspaper. We shall not attempt, in this place, to raview the experiences that have been crowded into the brief period of this sively sot forth. It is sufficient to say, here and now, that despite strong competition and frequent discouragements THE TRIBUNE has in three years acquired a firm foothold; has done what it proudly believes was a creditable part in the upbuilding of Scranton and

that that implies. Three-year-olds do not, as a rule, waste much time in looking backward. THE TRIBUNE was founded with definite aims, that require forward and aggressive action rather than inertia. It is orefore not satisfied with anything hat offers reasonable hope of improvement; and is, to that extent, a kicker. It realizes that the good things in this world do not drop into the possession of the man who lets other people trample all over him, and it is therefore to some extent a fighter. Last y, it recognizes that the only way to keep up with the procession in these stirring times, is to ead it; hence it, purposes, in the future as in the past, to be the color bearer for the newspaper army of Northeastern Pennsylvaniu, and to let no followers tramp on its toss. Scranton has a future. If THE TRIBing didn't believe that, it wouldn't bank on it. A city which can support the new industries that this city is supporting; which can domicile the new oming population that this city is domiciling; and which, in all direcions of thrift and growth, can exhibit the signs of advancement that are in course of exhibition in the Scranton of today, will have no difficulty in supporting a good newspaper that keeps in the lead. Thoroughty at ease with its present and on good terms with all bonest competitors, THE TRIBUNE proposes nevertheless to widen and broaden in anticipation of the future; and to e promptly on the spot when the future distributes its rewards. There is in this world of ours no lasting medium between growth and decay. The choice open is either to go shead or fall behind; expand or congest; rise or tumble. THE TRIBUNE is not afraid to take its chances on the former pathway. It is not afraid to wave its flag aloft, and to move on. THE SUCCESS of the Lexow investigaion in New York is everywhere atested by its quickening effect upon the public consciones. The average Amercan citizen does not relish the role of public prosocutor, and assumes it only when impelled to do so by weighty considerations of duty. Behind this reluctance much official dereliction masks its iniquitous practices, and grows hold in much wrong doing. It sooner or later these vicions official who recently moved heaven and earth to be babits will exceed the limit of tolerance; get released from a business obligation habits will exceed the limit of tolerance : and when this time comes the public invariably hears something drop. Such a time has come, in New York city; and the thud of crumbling reputations is already a familiar noise. New York, however, is not the only city wherein vice buys immunity from prosecution ; and official corruption enriches itself to the people's expense. The moral effect of the Lexow investigation will be far reaching; the time is auspicious for a general cloansing of our polluted systems of municipal government.

adhered to, will lead to the correct solution of the monetary problem.

THE PHILADELPHIA Times correctly opines that the chief significance of recent testimony before the Lexow committee in New York is that it "indicates that police protection has been furnished to every crime known to the law, providing the criminals were willing to pay enough for the protection. The brothels, gamblers, illisit saloon keepers and green|goods|swindlers have been heard from. It will not be a work of tracing out the murderer and | cause for surprise if bank burglars, safe crackers, forgers and even murderers turn up before the committee with tales of purchased immunity. The police captain who will accept \$500 as an initiation and \$50 per month as the price of tolerating a disorderly gambling house will hardly hesitate to furnish protection to a burglar who will divide his stealings with him. Ramembering that none of these various forms of vice and crime is peculiar to New York, and that human nature is much the same everywhere, the exposures in New York would seem to

suggest to the authorities of other cities as well the propriety of a similar Investigation into the methods of the police." AN ALDERMAN and a constable in Reading have just been convicted of When the Fassett committee commonced its work in 1890, Mr. Croker had a similar attack and sought Europe, where he re-covered only after the investigation had police." collecting illegal fees. This is said to ceased, be the first conviction of its kind in Berks county in many years. But now that the ice is broken, the process of weeding out this contemptible species of official voracity ought to progress with energy. Officials of the law ught not to set examples in law viola-

ion. When they do this, repeatedly and flagrantly, it is time for honest citizenship to don its war paint. THE LAW does not contemplate that a

citizen of this Electric City should be required to walk about with his pern thoroughly insulated. THE TENDENCY in certain Democratic

parters to regard Howard Mutchler an witless and beardless boy shows prominent signs of abating. ECANDAL LADEN NEWS columns are the harbingers of better times, for they

#### foretell reforms that need a strong incentive. DETWEEN OURSELVES.

Attorney General Hensel is getting very decided in his opposition to the sacrificial role. He desinces that he "is not, never has been and never expects to be an as-pirant, or candidate for any office or nominaon to any office, elective of filled by ap-dutment. The official position which is we hold came to me unsolicited and I ac which characteristic to the insolution and 1 we write it simply because it was strictly within the line of my profession. To be introly explicit and to avoid misunder-tanding, my name will not go before the Democratic state convention. I world ac-Semocratic state convention. I would ac-sept no nomination from any party to any office, nor would I accept any political of-ice from any power that could bestow it." Mr. Hensel's disinclination to an extended experience outside the brenstworks does ignal credit to his sagacity. If not Hen-el who? equarely and flatly on its own intrinsic merits as a live newspaper, with all el who? 1 . .

The Taisense has done its best to get Charley Robinson out into the dampness, but he evidently profess to delegate that but he evidentity prefers to delegate that pleasure to the genial Fitzsimmons. Under the circumstances, therefore, we see no al-ternative but to "whoop 'er up" for Colonel Samuel Wellington Boyd, the only an in the Pennsylvania Democracy who an, with equal facility, write a sonuct,

#### SECOND ATTEMPT TO HOODOO.

New York Sun. There is a grotesque but not improbable report from Hawaii that Madam Liliuo-kalani has retained a syndicate of native magicians, or kalumas, to destroy the new remultic by managements. magicians, or kahumas, to destroy the new republic by means of their occult arts and mysterious conjurations. Her hast hopes are pinned mon-this curious enterprise. Of course, if the kahumas were powerful enough to bewitch President Dole and his colleagues, and to bedevil and destroy civ-ilized government in the islands, they would find no difficulty afterward in conjuring monarchy back into power, and establish-ing Liliuokalani again upon her throne. We hardly think the scheme will succeed. This interesting lady has already had the This interesting lady has already had the benefit of a hoodoo much more practical and efficient than anything the kahumas and efficient than anything the kanumas can devise. She has had Grover Cleveland, Walter Q. Gresham, James H. Blount, and Albert S. Wills, all conjuring for her and against the provisional government to the best of their respective abilities. That hoodoo failed, conspicuously and igno-minously. No leaser hoodoo is likely to do Mrs. Dominis any good.

### Protection Better Than Trust.

Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.). It is more respectable to stand up for a local industry in the matter of tariff legis-lation than it is to hit every citizen in the United States on the head with a club by catering to the sugar trust.

Mr. Croker's Relapso.

The Committe at the Bat. Washington Star.

It is considered somewhat remarkable that Mr. Croker's onting should be synchronous with the Lexow committee's inning.

'Twas a Protty Elg Boat, Too. Topeka State Journal. Boss Croker has gone to Europe, but the evil he has done was left behind on account of the small capacity of the vessel.



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ompany to enable it to use due dilisence in guarding against a crossing f wires; but the fact that live wires uay and do cross and men receive inury thereby, is to our mind a prima acia proof of negligence on the part of omebody, which should be solved by he burying of every unnecessary overlead wire and the better insulation of il necessary remaining ones, under senalty of heavy damages.

This case simply illustrates what THE TRIBUNE has all along contended; namely, that overhead wires are a barsarity in this scientific age, no matter low carefully insulated or protected. The granting of the right to string hem is little less than a deliberate inutation to accident. The place for elephone and telegraph wires is inderground; and trolley wires should a buried, also, as soon as it has seen practically demonstrated that this an be done with reasonable success, Juless the public awakens to its danter from multiplying overhead wires. itigation of which this Hand case is imply the precursor will soon occupy mr courts to the exclusion of other maca, and perhaps require the estabisiment of separate and expert triinnals to be known as live wire courts. t a pole tax ordinance in the ity of Scranton will pave the vay to an eventual burial of hese dangerous interlacing filamonts. ve are ready to waive our objections o the pole tax idea and go in for its idoption. The public needs and must lave protection; and the corporations which enjoy public franchises must repare themselves to maintain a high tandard of safety, which, as we view he matter, can only be done by a speedy urial and thorough insulation of the low deadly overhanging wires.

IT IS NOT at all probable that woman will soon be permitted to vote in New York. But it is certainly probable hat she should be,

THE LAW expects of men like Erastus Wiman better things than forgery.

CHICAGO TODAY claims a population of 1,723,760, but there are reasons to ear that this computation has been Wilken-Barroized.

Enforce the Law.

The suggestion of Sheriff Fahey, hat the county commissioners should ffor a reward for the apprehension of fedala, the brutal slayer of Loro at )14 Forge last Sunday, seems to be a imely one. The circumstances of hat crime signalize is as one if the most brutal and fiendsh on record in this section. A deltad quarrel, a ready revolver, a shot hat brought the defenseless barber to is knees begging piteously for morey, nd finally three other bullets fired detherately into Loro's body, while the rictim, with his last breath, was vainly

nterceding for his life-these are inclients that would seem to be well calcuated to lend wings to a prosecution in oshalf of justice,

The commission of crimes like this, nd the easy escape of the criminals, re becoming too frequent in Lackawanna county. If a more decided dand were taken by the authorities it and were taken by the authorities it message of one year ago. But it is a vestigation the prosecuting witnesses will would exercise a wholesome deterrent reasonable position to assume, and, if be triumphantly convicted.

THE ASSERTION OF Secretary Carlisle that President Clovaland "is neither a gold nor a silver monometallist, but is in favor of the largest possible use of silver as a money, consistent with the preservation of the parity of the two

metals and the maintenance of good faith on the part of the government" does not coincide with the president's message of one year ago. But it is a

pack a caucus, manage a newspaper or spread promisenous stushine into the mest dismal of places. Boyd for governor would be a selection that could not be im-proved upon. It might not defeat Hast-ings, but it would make an otherwise dull ampaign look vivid and beautiful, ... We sincerely trust that the esteemed

Philadelphia Press will not get into mor-al combat with the doughty Colonel Jo-ephus C. Powell of our esteemed Luzerne antemporary, the Wilkes-Barre Record, arough its temerity in intimating that ohn Leisenring will win. The Press may ot know it, but an intimation like that ets upon the valorous colonel in a manner imilar to the influence of red flautel on a infuriated bovine. This little "tip" is clusteered as a pure act of friendship and s wholly without charge. - - -

Among the Elks' ledges read out of the order at Jamestown Monday, for making improper returns to the grand ledge offiwe note the name of the hospitable Vilkes-Barre society, which was represented on this occasion by the courtly, or-nate and mellifluous C. Ben Johnson. Herenero and meiningues to a consolit of the second property of the second provides a perplexity. Could be that a crisis arose which Brother Johnson's inim-itable entropy could not culm? The de-tailed returns from this rhetorical battle will be awaited with eagerness and alarm. ...

It is a pl easant task to correct the as-sertion that Mr John H. Jordan contem-plates retiring from journalism. Gentle-manly and unassuming, he has done such uniformly excellent work that to lose him would be a real loss to the guild. trust that Mr. Jordan will pardon the in nccuracy of our earlier statement touching his rumored withdrawal in consideration of the kindly spirit which prompted THE THIBUNE'S recent allusion thereto. 4.4.4

The numerous Scranton friends of Edward A. Niven-and in the early seventies Broker Niven was an appreciated co-Jaborer in the newspaper field, doing brilliant work alongside such distinguished journalists as John E. Barratz, Edward H. Butler, Hon. Frank Beamish and Colonel James C. Coon-will be gratified to learn that his recent retirement from the editor-ship of the Wilkes-Barre Times has brought to him flattering offers from several of the leading American newspapers. One o these, from the Atlanta Constitution, f particularly complimentary, coming as it does from an old desk mate and friend,

Joel Chandler Harris, better known by his pseudonym "Uncle Remus." What a team they would make. Uncle Remus and Uncle Ned! Sunshine and good nature would literally bubble over in the Constiintion sanctum were this, alliance to b: come a fixed fact.

A story with a moral reached my care yesterday, and if names are withheld, it is not because they cannot be supplied when got released from a business obligation that he had signally failed to fulfill thought to forfilly himself against expoi-ure by corresponding with a gentleman in Philadelphia, who had once been con-nected with the same local institu-tion. It is letter asked for confidential details of anything that could be turned into a weapon of blackmail. To the credit of its rectifient he it said the latter me of its recipient, be it said, the letter was forthwith tossed in to the waste basket as forthwith tossed in to the waste basket as beneath contempt. And yet the writer of that letter poses before this community as a model of probity and business pro-priety. One of these days somebody will feel impelled by considerations of public decency to lift the veil that now screens this man's monumental deception.

Stand Not Upon the Order of Your

Going." Boston Journal. Now if the tariff-tinkers and industry-wreckers at Washington would follow

Croker's example, the country would be mightly benefited, Sugar Stock and Star Chambers.

New York World. As a result of the senate's closed-door in-

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