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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS, For Lieutenant Govern WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER, For Secretary of Hernal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA. OF WESTMORELAND Election Time, Nov. 6

THOSE FAMILIAR with the labor inolves in the preparation of a large pscial edition of a newspaper like vill appreciate the fact that their avorite morning journal was delivered comptly at the usual time. To achieve his result the employes of this paper ad to do double work; but for that act they feel well repaid by the kind apressions of commendation that are ouring in upon them.

Erastus Wiman's Conviction. Malice should have no place in the Impostration of justice. Justice is urest when tempered with mercy. It generally understood that in the oriin of the prosecution of Erastus Wiann for forgery malice played a conpicuous part. Mr. Wiman's genius ad contributed largely to the upbuildug of another man's fortune; and that ther man, so far from exercising for: earance in the hour of Mr. Wiman's 1 motation, appears, from all evidence t hand, to have turned upon him, with at relentiessness often born of a conciousness of moral obligations. We hould not say this had not the judge this charge to the jury impressed a their minds the fact that the motives Thr. Dan were not to be considered the formation of a verdict, thus bindy influsting that if those mowas could be taken into account, it could weigh heavily in Mr. Wiman's

Nevertheless, a technical crime was indonbtedly committed, involving a lear violation of the law. Upon this out there is apparently no room for oubt. Judge Ingraham declares his onviction that Mr. Wiman was con-

But furthermore, serious doubts arise. be mere physical incarceration of a an like Mr. Wiman in jail does not, n our opinion, constitute the real tonement which he ought to make. t is a question whether that atoneeent has not already in large part andant upon his arraignment and coniction. The inadequacy of our present unitive system has seldom been more urposed banishment of this able, culared and doubtless penitent man to the ociety of vulgar felous, pickpockets and romiseuous toughs. What chance is nere for his reformation in the vitited atmosphere of Sing Sing? Vant benefit is derived, either in or to society, in such n incarceration? Would not the chievement of this complete sentence a marked by a hardening of his in- ral. fincts rather than by their conversion nto directions of righteousness?

The crime, it is true, deserves punhment. But there would be an even reater crime committed by the state vere it to deny to Mr. Wiman a fair ad honest chance to make amends for is one transgression. His liberation, nder parole, would seem to be not uly merciful but also just.

A MAGISTRATE in Shenandoah, before whom Sunday baseball players were ecently arraigned charged with violang the Sunday law of 1794, refused to envict them upon the ground that the rovisions of that law apply solely to scular labor. It is safe to say that is particular Dogberry has never layed ball.

What It All Means. These are not happy days for the podler in politics. The man who has ants is beginning to get uneasy. The idividual who used to pooh pooh all aggestions of moral reform in civic fairs as being the iridescent dreams I impractical purists does not at this me exhibit his former jauntiness of pirit. The flashily dressed gentleman ho was wont to declare, between of law. roffs of cigar smoke, that the decague has no place in the government our cities is nowadays perplexed with wonder and surcharged with larm. For the face of the returns be-; ins to show a refutation of his dogma; and the march of events is distinctly

onnter to his self confidence. THE TRIBUNE makes no apology for e voting, from day to day, a good ceal of prominent space to the findings of the Lexow committee which is now

The Scranton tribune Nork city. It makes no apology for to supplant the American workmen, having a good deal to say, also, about and these ignorant, brutal creatures that it frequently finds room for a lib- tues. They dominate in a large pro-

ing, when proper occasions arise, poorly paid labor would inspire. that the authorities of Scranton, municipal and county, should coming of ignorant labor, and the next constables of our courts should be made | who has participated in lawlessness by to toe the mark or get expeditiously violent assaults upon person or in jail; that murderers and cut-throats of this turbulent class shall remain in and stabbers should not be permitted the employ of our operators, the stars to ply their nefarious practices among and stripes should float over them to certain elements in our population altered to citizen and stranger alike that most secure from apprehension and arrest. These things not only make interesting reading, but they also make good reading, and we are proud of the opportunity to put them before the opportunity to put them before the public.

In two wears a decidal plants is teach to citizen and stranger alike that free government is the government of peace, of law and of protection to the humblest of its people. Let the flag not only float over our schools, but let it float over our mines, our shops and our mills as well. Let it be teaching the law expect that the danger will be taken from the means necessary for enforcing the laws. He ought not to be obliged to wait for the action of the county commissioners. He should have in his lands all the means for immediate action and should use them with vigor. Unless there is a change, and the lawless elements are specifily brought to a sense of the value of life, we may expect that the danger will be lawless elements.

people's dreams. They are beginning train all to respect the sanctity of our ublic concern do not progress to their liking, the remedy and the responsibility for the remedy's application lie within their own reach; and they have lief that hundreds of persons are killed none but themselves to blame for any out printed by The Tribune yesterday | tardiness in the cure. The knaves of tardiness in the cure. The knaves of politics have had their fat pickings and their sneers; it is the honest common people of the country who are now progressing towards the front. This movement toward better local governance of eighty-one of these cases of the country can hardly fail soon to create a general demand among there were, he recollects, the enormous number of eighty-one of these cases of the country can hardly fail soon to create a general demand among right minded people for better and more diffective penal laws. movement toward better local government may have spasmodic surface manifestations, but it is itself no spasm and no bubble. It is the inevitable and irresistible logic of long decades of misrule and it will no reach equilibrium short of a wholesale revolution in the would lie, perjure themselves and morale of public government.

> pudiates the idea that he has ever Surely here is a picture to alarm the sought to discriminate against the employment of women as postmasters in fourth class offices. While he "entertains the belief that men make the best postmasters and should be appointed whenever practicable" he nevertheless "has treated with the utmost fairness all applications filed by women." That phrase "whenever practicable" covers a multitude of votes.

> > Dangers of Electricity.

The verdict of the jury in the case of Dr. D B. Hand against the Central Telephone and Supply company, acquitting the defendant of liability for injuries sustained by the plaintiff in consequence of a detached live electrical wire, leaves a serious problem yet unsolved. It may have been the correct verdict, but it will yet be necessary to locate the responsibility for perils similar to the one at issue.

No fact is clearer than that a live cious of wrong doing at the moment | wire lying where it ought not to lie is | successful bituminous strike provision . committed the various forgeries. prima facie evidence of carelessness, for should also be made for the reputahere are many persons who entertain which somebody ought to be hald tions it has destroyed. oubts of this, and are merciful enough | directly responsible. Whether in this give to the defendant the benefit of particular case that somebody was the loss doubts. It is not for us to say Telephone company, the Traction comwhich position is the correct one. On pany or a person unknown, we have no he face of it, a regularly established means of ascertaining; but it would vibunat of justice, proceeding in the be a serious public misfortune if ribunal of justice, proceeding in the be a serious public misfortune if treasury, a prosperous country, and the constoned manner, has found the the cutcome of this litigation should control of the interests of a happy, thrivrisoner guilty and has sentenced him be an exemption of all electrical o five and one-half years in state's companies from responsibility for rison. We could not undo this if we imperfectly insulated wires. Nor do rison. We could not undo this if we would not undo the the court that we would and we are not sure that we would wish to undo it. From a man f Mr. Wiman's education, standing should be exacted from these comud influence, better things were to panies. This may be the law; but it close of ill-fortune from which there appears to be no present relief. I charge the dominant party with having caused, an absolute and tangible loss in dollars reported to the Saturday close. trengthen popular confidence in the ordinary dangers. They involve the and cents to the Saturday night stegrity of our courts to know that important risk of instant death; and a recipients of weekly wages, the working salth and reputation are not per- company which distributes electricity sitted to shield this man from the by the means of overhead wires should, spiced penalty for his offence. Up to in common justice, be required to exerals point, therefore, all is probably as cise even more than ordinary care. They should be required to exercise the very utmost care.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of this case in the higher courts, to which we understand it will eventually be carried. The principles involved in it are vital. They intimately concern the people of today. In all our een accomplished in the ignominy at- cities electricity is coming daily into hundreds of new uses. The safety of property and life depend upon a careful insulation of its media of distribuonspicuously illustrated than in the tion. The establishment of a precedent that would encourage carelessness in this matter would be a proceeding which we trust will not be taken.

> SENATOR GERARD C. BROWN, the York county free trader, has consented to accept the Democratic nomination for governor, "provided it comes to him by acclamation," Senator Brown should proceed to get in readiness for a fune-

Another Use for the Flag.

From the Philadelphia Times, it is well in these days of torgetfulness of law and order in many of our industrial circles to have the Stars and Stripes waved from our public schools. There is propriety in it at all times, but it is well at this particular time when lawlessness prevails in many sections or the country to teach the children of the land that the flag of the republic is the symbol not only of public safety but of law and order.

There is great need to have the American flig hoisted over our milis and great factories where lawlessness has been bred by labor troubles. In almost every instance turbulence has been created by those who do not know what the American flag means, that are strangers to the liberty of law on which our free government is founded. They have no appreciation of liberty except een accustomed to sneer at those per- liberty of license, and they assume that ons who have yet retained a lingering in a free government they are free to redilection for honesty in public ser- destroy property and life when their wishes are disregarded by their employers. With them are a few Americans, but as a rule the turbulent ele ment of our industrial circles are brutal foreigners, who are not citizens, and who have no sympathy with the freedom that is made sacred by the majesty

Now that we have the flag hoisted over our schools, why not go a step further and provide that the Stars and Stripes shall float from every mine and every factory, and every hive of industry in the state? If only Americans by birth or by adoption were employed in these great industries there would be little need to teach the lesson of obedience to law that is taught by the flag of the republic. Unfortunately the greed of employers has made them above.

And he died with a few convulsive twists, But, somehow, the universe still exists.

—Grant Allen. ence to law that is taught by the flag dust gulped him down in the twink of an probing political debauchery in New | bring cheap pauper labor to our shores

the current disclosures of boodlelsm at have logically accepted all the vices of Washington. It is not at all sorry our free system with none of its vir-

eral allotment of exposures of vicious portion of the striking miners throughpolitical practices in Chicago and out the land, and they have brought Philadelphia and Harrisburg. It has such reproach upon organized labor as

The first thing to do is to stop the bestir themselves to secure a better all- thing should be to drive from our round enforcement of the law; that the fields of industry every one of them "fired" from office and landed securely property. But whether few or many In ten years a decided change has its lesson from day to day alike to come over the spirit of the American children and to workingmen, and thus to awaken to the fact that if affairs of law and pay homage to the grandeur of our free institutions.

JOHN SWINTON boldly affirms his beby the police of New York every year, in one way or another, in retaliation number of eighty-one of these cases of violent death, many of which are otherwise inexpiicable, Mr. Swinton wonders if there is another city in the civilized or uncivilized world which can show such a record as this, Policemen who steal, as the tools of Tammany do with impunity, could easily be credited with POSTMASTER GENERAL BISSELL re. the culminating crime of murder. careful student of self-government.

> THERE IS undoubtedly strong opposition in this community to the present transfer system employed by the Scranton Traction company. It is for the company itself to decide whether the advantages of that system outweigh its increasing distastefulness to patrons of the road

THE GOVERNOR of New Zealand, Sir George Grey, is out with a prediction that the United States and Great Britian will eventually coalesce. The governor of New Zealand must have been feeding on moon beams.

HOWARD MUTCHLER is less of a novice n politics than some of his grey beard antagonists would like to believe. His capture of Northampton Saturday was chieved with notable neatness and dispatch.

In FIGURING up the costs of the un-

ONE YEAR OF DEMOCRACY.

Smator Callom in the May Forum. In March, 1893, President Cieveland re-ceived from President Harrison a solvent In March, 1894, the treasur is so nearly insolvent that an issue of \$50.000,000 in bonds has been made, with a \$500,000,000. I mean by this that by the depression in business consequent upon the advent to power of a political party which is not responsible to any higher authority—more than \$500,000,000 in wages have been taken from the year's due of men, women and children who stood ready and anxious to give a good dollar's worth of labor for every dollar of wages. A thousand millions of dollars is but a small and modest estimate of the differ-ence between the value of farms and farm products in March, 1893, and March, 1894 Various interests, corporate and individual, in which capital has been largely in-vested, recluding every factory, mill, store, shop, railroad, mining company, vessel owner and transportation company, have sunk, in valuation of investment and in loss upon business, much more than \$1,000, 000,000 in addition. From north to south the smokeless chimneys are monuments to the spread of the pestilence; here the pow-erless water wheel and the slient mill; yonder the bankrupt store; ships rotting at the wharves; and on every hand the idle laboring man. Add together, then, the recorded results of wrecked industry and stagnant business which have met our eyes and ears; give ample allowance for every hope and ray of future sunshine; and upon the most surfacebred proof we find our country more than \$2,500,000,000 to the bad in twelve months. If there is any one thing upon which this country may congratulate itself, it is the fact that whenever and wherever public opinion finds expression, it sets the seal of emphatic disapprobation upon the entire work of the Democratic party.

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THE FIRST IDEALIST.

A jellyfish swam in a tropical sea, And he said, "This world it consists of Me; There's nothing above and nothing below That a jelly fish ever can possibly know (Since we've got no sight, or hearing, or smell,)

Deyond what our single sense can tell. Now, all that I learn from the sense of Is the fact of my feelings, viewed as such, But to think they have any external cause Is an inference clean against logical laws.

Again, to suppose, as I've hitherto done. There are other assumptions that can't be backed backed

By a jot of proof or a single fact.

In short, like Hume, I very much doubt,

If there's anything clase at all without,

So I come at last to the plain conclusion,

When the subject is fairly set free from

confusion,
That the universe simply centers in Me, And if I would not, then nothing w That minute a shark, who was strolling

TOO MANY UNPUNISHED CRIMES.

Carbondale Herald. Carbondale Herald.

Since the organization of this county every term of court has had its quota of murderers. Some of the crimes with which they were charged were of the most beinous nature—cold blooded, premeditated murders. Never yet has a man been convicted in our court of murder in the convicted in our courts of murder in the no pardon to ask for even suggest-ing when proper occasions arise, poorly paid labor would inspire. many crimes of this nature, for which no ne was ever made to answer.

It is but a few days since a man named Medala committed a horrible murder at Old Forge. Medala is still at large and the sheriff seems to be powerless to cap-ture him. The sheriff wants the county commissioners to offer a reward for the capture. This may induce the fellow-countrymen of Medala to surrender him to the authorities. There is a parallel in the case of Murdock, who committed a of affairs.

NEED FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Mauch Chank Daily News. There are over 150 cases on the criminal ourt list of Schuylkill county this week, and that is only about an average for one term. Luzerne county usually has any where from 250 to 300 cases for each term.

A Gigantic Undertaking. Chicago Record.

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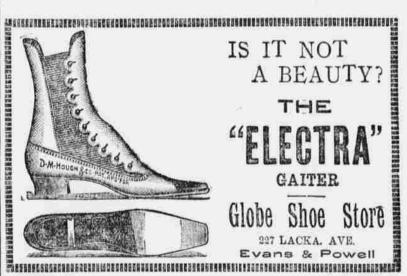
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