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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

On the opposite page appears the official call for a meeting of the Republican State Committee in the Central Hotel...

Enter Go Slow. In the campaign of last fall the Republican candidates selected as their county chairman...

It is necessary in this country for the county committee to have the time and place of the preliminary meeting of the county committee prior to the holding of the primaries...

We heartily approve and endorse the upright and disinterested administration of President Cleveland which has fulfilled the pledges of his party...

Ex-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES has a right to his belief that Robert T. Lincoln will be the next Republican candidate for president...

Expenses at Yale. The annual class book giving statistics concerning Yale graduates is always interesting. This year it is particularly so...

Put Them Out. So far as it is known, nobody in this country had ever said in defence of the ignorant foreign element...

The question naturally arises, "What shall be done to cure this unwholesome condition?" "Restrict immigration," says one...

a supplement to the other four. It is to punish by expulsion from the country every convicted rioter who cannot give satisfactory proof of intelligent American citizenship...

THE CHARGE of Judge Ewing to the Fayette county grand jury several weeks ago, in its allusion to the then prevalent coal strike, contained some sentences worthy of preservation.

Democracy's Forlorn Hope. Setting aside a personal admiration which we feel for William M. Singery, and which moves to sympathy quite as much as to congratulation...

IN A PERSONAL VEIN. The redoubtable Wilkes-Barre News-Democrat delivers the ultimatum: out of all "Some such position as a county office" it "thinks that Sheriff Fabry is abundantly competent to fill."

The local newspaper market evinces a decidedly bullish tone, to borrow a phrase from the stock market. Not a single experienced reporter in the city...

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thorough leveling of all artificial distinctions, is not to be found where pupils spend more each year than most parents earn in three years; but rather where there is a common basis of economy and a sincere reflection of the honest frugality which is the bone and sinew of true Americanism.

THE EXAMPLE of the supervisors of Old Forge township in offering a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the murderer of Dr. E. E. Weston, should cause the commissioners of this wealthy county to blush at their own false economy.

The situation is undoubtedly getting interesting among Lackawanna Republicans; but there is no immediate occasion for handbags and an ambulance. The present is only a passing fancy "lureza."

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is not a particularly moral conception of politics, but it is the kind of politics that politicians practice; and young Howard can scarcely be blamed for wanting to hold his own.

Correcting the delusion that publishers may force their wares on reluctant subscribers until all arrangements are paid in full, the Wilkes-Barre Record justly remarks that "reputable newspapers don't have to resort to any such methods to keep up their circulation."

In this connection it might be well to remark that the law governing this point varies in different states. It is not a subject lying within the province of federal authority. The law governing postmasters is that if a person notifies his postmaster that he does not want a certain paper or magazine delivered any longer in his mail, the postmaster is required not only to respect the request, but also to send to the publisher a formal notice to discontinue.

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