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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

landlord's own family.

Democracy's Forlorn Hope.

For Governor DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENZER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY, For Audilor Generals AMOS II, MYLAN, OF LANCASTER, Tor Secretary of Period Affairs: 3AMPS W. LATTA, 07 PULAL (OPPLA) For Congression-at-Larger UAT USEA A. GEOW, OF SUS (CORLANNA OUDRON P. HUFP, OF WISTMONTIAND. Election Time, New G.

ON THE opposite page appears the allicial call for a meeting of the Republican the Central Repub lub rooms at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, July 14. from a rioter's grave. This meeting will be important inasmuch as it will be called upon to designate the date of the forthcoming county primarias and select a date and place for the assemblage of the Repub-Hean county convention.

Batter Go Slow.

In the compositer of last fall the Republican conditates selected as their county confirmant County Treasurer David W. Powell, He did his duty faithfully in the preliminary canvass not at the poils had the satisfaction of meling his fidelity rewarded by one of the most amounting victories ever won by his party to the county's history. Mr. Powell was the representative, not of due man simply nor of one set of men. He way the shuize of all the nominees, and his selection mat with condial approval among the preminent Republicants of the county. He did not show any dispusition to shirk a standard bearer deliberately passes duly fail fall and we have yet to be convinced that he bas since sought to Reliber have we seen that which would lead an to helieve that he has nought to be autocratic in the

Ints ensuemery in this county for the while epideman to have the time and place of his preliminary meeting of the which says: constructure that to the holding of the primaries A county chairman, until he has excluded a persistent disposition in shift his daty or ignore the expectations of the people. there a majority of those prominentr concern d in the matter, would seen to have a reasonable right to exseem to have a reasonable right to ex-pect corrieous treatment from mem-bers of that executive committee and from prespective committee and from prespect are cambulates for effice which would instants in offers that the county chairman, who did such superior work grown negligent and unworthy should be accompanied hy proof in order to command re-自行自己 The welfare of the party is superior to the advancement of any individual member of it. There are many candi- for candor and consistency if he do dates concerned as to the date and cir. not in his letter of acceptance indigcomstances of the next county Repub. nantly repudiate parts of it. lican convention. It should be a gathering which will not sacrifice the party's chances of success at the polls. The differences existing among the various Lincoln will be the next Republican candidates as to the proper time for the candidate for president; but it is a meeting of the county committee question that the masses are not yet should not be pursued to the point of discupting the party. Should that be done it might have a reactionary influence among the masses of the party that would more than neutralize any single candidate's temporary advantage. The TRIBUNE is for the fair nominee of the party; but it does not believe that any candidate yet has a sufficiently just grievance against the present county chairman to warrant his pursuance of a course that bids fair, if persisted in, to cause a split in the party which years might not har. monize.

a supplement to the other four. It is thorough leveling of all artificial discountry every convicted rioter who pils spend more each year than most annot give satisfactory proof of intel- parents earn in three years; but rather hold his own. ligent American citizenship; leaving where there is a common basis of econour home-bred criminals for our own omy and a sincere reflection of the penitentiaries, reformatories and jails. honest frugality which is the bone and So long as those foreign-born lawsinew of true Americanism. breakers remain here each with a voice and a vote, it will be impossible to ad-

THE EXAMPLE of the supervisors of Old Forge to wnanip in offering a reminister wholesale and entire justice ward of \$100 for the apprehension of to them. They need to be put out of the country upon the same principle the murdersr of Loro, prompted through that a landlord would eject an unruly the instrumentality of Dr. E E Wesquest. This is necessary for the wel- top, should cause the commissioners of fare of the other guests, who are de- this wealthy county to blush at their cent and want to live in decency and own false economy. Surely if one quist, as well as for the welfare of the township can offer a reward of \$100, the entire county, with superior inter-

ests jeoparded by Medala's escape, can THE CHARGE of Judge Ewing to the afford to off-r a reward five times as Fayette county grand jury several large. We do not know upon what weeks ago, in its allusion to the then grounds the commissioners base their prevalent coal strike, contained some inaction, but it does not seem as if sentences worthy of preservation. there could be any valid excuse for "Strikers," he said, "have a perfect their course. Public sontiment deright to organize with a view of main- mands that they take aggressive steps. taining good wages. They can associ- Their course is not approvel by a ate and assemble, but cannot go any single newspaper, nor a single promin ate and assemble, but cannot go any further. They have no right to say when the operators shall employ, what weges shall be paid or how they shall run their works. Liberty is not a fi cense to commit overt acts." The learning of this lesson by men accus-tomed to violence would save many months from hunger and many victims to the to the to the to the policy the target to the to such the policy the target to the policy the target the target to the publisher a formal notice to discontinue. If, as not unfrequently happens, the pub-lisher ignores tais notice, the policy to the target target to the target the target target to the publisher a formal notice to discontinue. If, as not unfrequently happens, the pub-lisher ignores tais notice, the policy the target the target target the target target to the publisher a formal notice to discontinue. months from hunger and many victims | sued by them.

## IN A PERSONAL VEIN.

The redoubtable Wilkes-Barre News-Setting aside a personal admiration Dealer delivers the unknownerse treas-bealer delivers the unknowners to tail. "Some such position as a county office" it "thinks that Sheriff Fahey is abundantly competent to fill," but "does not believe he would shine in the chamber of the state senute." He certainly will not get the chamber to re. which we feel for William M. Singerly, and which moves to sympathy quite as much as to congratulation, there is nothing in the work of the Harrisburg Democratic convention which can be the chance to try. truthfully called significant. Mr.

The situation is undoubledly getting in-Singerly, in his newspaper, rapped Mr. teresting among Lacknwanna Republicans; but there is no immediate occasion for bandages and an ambulance. The present is only a passing family "breeze." leveland's Hawailan policy harder han any Republican paper ever rapped

it, calling it fareical, grotesque and every other polite adjective indicative every other polite adjective indicative of thorough contempt; has fought up, down and crosswise against the Cleveland policy of a class tax on incomes; and in his opposition to the vagaries of that newest protege of this deniatization methods. "I am not giv-ing news to The Taneuxe." This is un-fortunate for Mr. Scr.nton, since it cuts him off from the largest Republican andiof this administration, western and southern Populism, has been almost if he will scan this journal regularly he will near this journal regularly he southern Populism, has been almost majestic. Yet in the face of all this, the convention which makes him its standard bearer deliberately passes this resolution, which is a lie on its this resolution, which is a lie on its 1.0 face, a conscious, deliberate and auda-The local newspaper market eviaces a cious falsehood, said with a wink in

ctons fulsehood, said with a wink in decidedly builish tone, to borrow a phrase one eys and a tear of shame in the from Wall street. Not a single experiother-a resolution which cuckcolsin never yet had equalled, which is unique, scintiliant and lustrous in its unre-faced hyporrisy, the resolution which save: 

We beartily approve and endorse the up-right and sagacious administration of President Cleveland which has fulfilled the The present management of the Scranton Traction company is not doing much hornblowing neither does it deal in a larg edges of his party and has satisfied the commodity of shining promises that are forgotten when made. But it is to all ap-There are other shameless things in pearances executing a commendable quan-tity of hard work; and its daily receipt he state Democracy's platform, not-

any other political party in Penn-.... sylvania had sought to restrict "By one roling," said a prominent Lu-

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The Scranfon Tribune a supplement to the other four. It is thorough leveling of all artificial dis-to punish by expulsion from the tinctions, is not to be found where pu-country every convicted rioter who pils spend more each year than most politicians practice; and young Howard can scarcely be blamed for wanting to

.... Correcting the delusion that pub-listners may force their wares on reluctant subscribers until all ar-rearages are paid in full, the Wilkes-Barre Record justly remarks that "repu-table newspapers don't have to resort to any such methods to keep up their circule-

table newspapers con't have to resort to any such methods to keep up their circula-tion. They hear the same relation to the subteriber as dies any other business con-cern with which he deals, and practically the same laws goven both. A newspaper that is worth the price poid for it should not before dupon an inwilling sub-errier, even though he is in arrear. Such a course would be about as foolish as that of a grocer who insisted upon sending goods to a customer who had refused to pay for them, if a subscriber orders his paper

In this connection it might be well to remark that the law governing this point varies in different states. It is not a subis authorized, thirty days after date of notice, to throw the periodical into the junk heap and dispose of it for old paper. But the legal relationship between the publisher and the subscriber, respecting mark data is an arrest business. back debts, is not covered by nay United States statute or decision. It is a matter of common law contract, to be adjudicated

if necessary in the local courts in the name manner and upon the same principle that one would adjudicate a tailor's bill or liti-gate over the disputed ownership of a Jones county call.

### THE HARRISBURG SITUATION.

Phiadelphia Press. And it came to pass in the morning that David wrote to Joab and sent it by the hand of Uriah.

And he wrote in the letter saying: Set ye Uriah in the forefront of the hottest battle and retire ye from him that he may be smitten and die,

And it came to pass, \* \* \* Uriab, the Hittite, died also. But



## You'd Almost Think They'd Float in the Air

to a customer who had refused to pay for them. If a subscriber orders his paper to pred the prudent publisher should stop it a carce, even though the subscriber is in arrenze. Sending a man a paper against his will is not the best way to make him phaces the publisher in the unavitable po-sition of trying to force his paper upon people who do not want it. SWISSES To be sure, real Switzerland-made ones at that. Swisses with clear-cut tiny dots, not much larger styles. No such collection elsewhere.



# WASH COODS

Chiffons, Jaconet, Duchesse, Ginghams, Dimities, Batistes and Sateens. What a handsome dress you can buy now at 5 cents per yard, and warranted fast colors.

## **NIGHT GOWNS**

And other Lingerie now found upon our counters at such very low prices and in such a large array



Special sale of Gowns at 49c. and 59c. that are the greatest value we ever offered.





MR. SINGERLY is a "free trader," as the term is used in this country, of the deepest dye. He wants a tariff explicitly for revenue only, with not a trace of protection except such as may exist as an incident to revenue raising. He would have coal admitted duty free and also wool and lumber and iron ora. The words "protection to American industries" are entirely eliminated from his vocabulary.

Put Them Out.

So far as is known, noboly in all this to parents. The average expense for country has had one word to say in ds- freshmen year is reported to be \$961; fence of the ignorant foreign element for sophomore year, \$1,099; for junior which recently used the soft coal strike year, \$1,913, and for senior year, \$1,255 as an opportunity to go out in riotons. The highest figure given for a year's proups to kill men, burn property and expenses is \$4,000, the lowest \$135. spread terror. They are, perhaps, to be Only eight men in the class found that pitiod; but not tolerated. Their presence they could live for \$200 a year, thirtyin this country, under conditions offering four got through on between two to little hope of improvement, is nothing three hundred dollars a year, forty short of a public menace. The soft eight on from three to four hundred a coal strike is practically ended, but year, eighty six on from four to six their lawissness is not. It will be hundred, and the remainder spent any ready to spring into activity at the next | where from six hundred to three thouprefert. Already there is scarcely a sand dollars a year. It is the opinior day that does not bring to the local of the editor of the class book that efficials in that western section new ["slowly but surely it is getting harder evilance of the element's incorrigi-, and harder for a poor man to get billy. through Yale." Luckily this disadvant-

The question naturally prizes, "What age is offset by the fact that for every shall be done to cure this unwholesoms poor man bowled out by Yafe expencounition? "Restrict immigration," siveness there are a dozen poor men suys one; and bia surgetion is admir- who get in the cheaper mland universable, but it will not affect the undesir- lities just as good educations as could able immigration which is already here, be obtained at New Haven, without "Close the gates absolutely," says an- contracting debts and the babit of exother; yet that is open to the same ob- travagance.

jection. "Limit the suffrage by an It takes all kinds of people to make educational qualification," suggests a a world and all kinds of schools to thind; yet men who could not then vote supply the varying demand. Yale and could sull about, slab and burn, "Re- Harvard have both contributed imcomble the energies of the churches and

such liberty. The entire deliverance is shifty and insincere. It is a plat-form that goes squarely counter to some of Mr. Singerly's firmest princihis opinion on funerals. You recollect, possibly, how common it was ones to turn funerals into a costly occial function ples. He will not only lead a forlorn bop while seeking office upon it but Well, when a huge bill for funeral expenses was turned in for payment before Judg. Rhone by the administrators of an estate he shot the blue pencil through it like a streak of lightning and peuned that opinwill detract from his own reputation

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES has all denominations have used that deliver-ance as themes for pulpit orstory. It struck to the marrow of an exceedingly common extravagance, and I have always honored Judge khone for it." right to his belief that Robert T. worrying about

Expenses at Yale.

The annual class book giving statis tics concerning Yale graduates is always interesting. This year it is particularly so. The Yale senior class numbered 238 this year, of whom 200 will have diplomas. One hundred and forty-four are protectionists, and only 49 are free traders. There are only 44 Democrats in the list. Four-fifths of the class are church members; a majority are total abstainers; one-third wear glasses because of weakened vision; only 10 are engaged to be married; 71 will study law; 24 medicine: 26 go into business; 20 enter the school room as teacher; 10 become ministers, and 6 journaliets; a m jurity believe that the young man should follow Greeley's advice and go west, while next to the west for growing up purposes is placed the south, with New York city a close third.

own, but dangerous; Statistics touching the cost of a collega education are given at some Octubress. length, and are undoubtedly interesting tariff knew

This G 7 hand cougt so, This Q, 1, ally congress, This With, 2770 Trad. congress We all love to well. Their most-covered pledges we no longe trensure, For often at noon, when one hunting r We field that instead of the corn they has promised They've given us nothing-not even

cub This bank-breaking congress, This mil-closing congress, This starvation congress We all love to well.

How sweet from their eloquent lips to receive it. "Cursed Tariff Protection no longar upnold. We listened-and voted our dinner pail

empty. The factories silent, the furnaces cold. And now far removed from our lost staustions, The tear of regest doth intrusively swell. We years for Republican administration, And sigh for the congress that served us

so well This Fifty-third congress, This Democratic congress, This Sugar-cared congress We wish was in---

1 8 4 comble the energies of the churches and the schools," Intimates a fourth; a sug-gration that would be flowless if those energies would only permeate through to the element in question. Unfortu-nately they do not, to any, perceptible extent. The difficulty might be sp-prosched along all these lines sepa-rately and in concert, and it would still remain impregnable for atleast sucher generation. There is a lifth plan, somewhat dras-tic bat warranted to curs if used as monaely to the civilization of Amer-The papers which a little while ago were