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ECRANTON, JULY 9, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIBL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor

WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER. For Secretary of Bernal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA

OF PHILADELPHIA. For Congressmen-at-Larges GALUSHA A. GROW, GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND

Election Time, Nov. 6

than it promotes justice.

THE DECISION of Judge Grosscup that common sense. The law ought not to be compelled to play the sneak in its

The President Is Right.

Certain persons not well informed are disputing the legality of President Cleveland's source in ordering federal troops to Chicago and other points, under instructions to prevent interference with the movement of trains and to execute the processes of the federal course. It is even announced that Mr. Hayes, an official of the Knights of Attorney General Olney for interpret upon the ing the law in support of the president's course. In view, therefore, of these facts, it may be well to explain that the authority under which the president acts is derived from section 5298 of the Revised Statutes, enacted July provides that

Whenever, by reason of unlawful ob-Whenever, by reason of unlawful obstructions, combinations, or assemblages
of persons, or rebellion against the authority of the government of the United States,
it shall become impracticable, in the judgment of the president to enforce, by the
ordinary course of judicial proceedings, the
laws of the United States within any state
or territory, it shall be lawful for the president to call forth the militia of any or all
states, and to employ such parts of the
land and naval forces of the United States
as he may deem necessary to enforce the as he may deem necessary to enforce the faithful execution of the laws of the United Natise, or to suppress such rebellion, in whatever state or territory thereof the laws of the United States may be forcibly opposed, or the execution thereof forcibly obstructed.

Section 5,299 is as follows:

Whenever insurrection, domestic violence, unlawful combinations, or conspiracies in any state sombstructs or hinders the execution of the laws thereof, and of the United States, as to deprive any por-tion or class of the people of such state of any of the rights, privileges, or immunities, or protection, named in the constitu-tion and secured by the laws for the promunities, and the constituted authorities of such state are unable to protect, or, from any cause, fail in or refuse protection of the people in such rights, such facts shall be deemed a denial by such state of the equal protection of the laws to which they are smittled nuder the constitution of the United States; and in all such cases, or whenever any such insurrection, violence. unlawful combination, or conspiracy, op-poses or obstructs the laws of the United States, or the due execution thereof, or impedes or obstructs the due course of justice under the same, it shall be lawful for the president, and it shall be his duty, to take such measures, by the employment of the militia or the land and naval forces of the United States, or of either, or by other means, as he may deem necessary, for the suppression of such insurrection, domes-tic violence, or combinations.

It is interesting to note that even Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, in whose personality disregard for the law has reached its most humiliating culmination, concedes that the president, under these statutes, has the power to do as president, on the night of July 6, Governor Altgeld admits that "the executive has the command, not only of the regular forces of the United States, but and can order them to any place he sees fit;" tut Altgetd thinks that under Mr. Cleveland's interpretation of the law it "would be an easy matter for an ambitious executive to order out the military forces of all the states and establish at once a military government." That this is a more evasion, in the present emergency, scarcely needs to 5298 and 5299 into authority for the establishment of a distatorship would have to receive the sanction of the people before it could succeed; and it will be time to loss sleep over this possibility when it actually gets in sight.

The president, in this instance, has and nothing less than his duty. The law is plain and pointed. It puts into the chief executive powers adequate to sudden emergencies and makes his judgment supreme. Nothing short of infallibility would better it. It is for the people to choose such executives as they can safely entrust not only with the ordinary authority sufficient for routine duties, but with the extraordinary power necessary to cope with uncommon duties, to the end that law and the public welfare may be sus-

THE UNWILLINGNESS of Judge Sadler of Carlisle to be a candidate for congress against Beltzhoover simply puts on some other Republican the responsia task that ought to be done thoroughly.

To Abolish Coroners. In the opinion of William D. Diekey. of Newburg, delegate to the New York constitutional convention, the coroner's jury under the present system means nothing, and he proposes to abolish it. "In the country," says Mr. Dickey, "if there is no inquest there is no fee, and the result is that if a man dies of heart disease an inquest is held. The jury invades the house of mourning in the

cause of death. If necessary the dis-The Scranton Tribune cause of death. If necessary the dis- kind of tribune trict attorney could then go ahead with tremor the prosecution."

This is the plan now followed in It is less expensive, less cumbersome in other states.

IT MUST NOT be forgotten for an instant that the welfare of the United States is infinitely superior to the aggrandizement of Eugene V. Debs.

THE APPEARANCE in the field of Sheriff Fahey as a candidate for proparticular plum he would make a ment. bid for; and has hesitated significautly before the seductive glories of decoy letters are illegal coincides with each. But now that he has decided to cisco Examiner to say the first word search for evidence. When it does there are few Republicans so well upholding the law. The Examiner is this it sacrifices popular respect more qualified as Mr. Pryor to say nothing welcome to its unique glory. and saw good wood,

> WHEN SENATOR HILL declared that he purposed remaining to polities without losing his own respect, he must have had serious thoughts of joining and put on the ticket with Flower. the Republican party.

The Government Will Live. Those who can add two and two together should reflect upon the undammed rhetoric circumstance that while thousands Labor, proposes attempting to impeach of men in Chicago are warring local and federal courts, in their defense of the rights | these United States. of property, those jarors in Troy, who, after a fair hearing of the evidence against one of the blood-stained tools of political anarchy, sentenced him to death, are receiving threatening letters 29, 1891, and section 5299, enacted and are forced to seek protection from April 20, 1871. The former section the law. We do not claim that there is any direct connection between the murder of Robert Ross and the attempt to create anarchy in Chicago. But we do claim that whatever tends to weaken good citizenship in one place is a blow to the welfare of honest people anywhere; and that tolerance of crime

> eympathizers and active encouragement in this community. Those who are urging Chicago law-breakers on must not expect the consequences of lawlessness there to be confined by municipal or state or even sectional lines. The pebble cast into the pool sends its waves to the furthest shore. There is not a square inch in all the land that is not jeoparded by the occurences which are taking place at the southern extremity of Lake Michigan. It may be that we shall not feel our | On the grim highway, where no sunboams share of this turbulence in the same manner that it is being felt in Chicago. We may be spared the spectacle of riots, incendiarism, and defiant insur rection. We may have no cars burned at midnight, no policemen stoned and clubbed, no tracks torn up and no spectacle of bayonets glistening in the stern battle of law against chaos. Bu: we shall have to pay our penalty just the same, in one way if not in another; and those among us who add fuel to anarchy's flame simply augment the measure of their own affliction.

We do not despair over these things. They excite pity and regret; but they cause no apprehension. The substantial character of the masses of the American people; their judicious belief in law and their unshakable confidence in free institutions will not go down before anarchy and incendiarism, he has done. In his telegram to the let the champions of the latter number what they may. The government at Washington will live on, unbarmed, long after the Debses and the Altgelds and all their legions of gibbering devils of the military forces of all the states and minious shall have been shot in their unhallowed resistance to authority or tamed to harmlessness in the workhouse or the jail. The only thing that we need concern ourselves about is lest any considerable proportion of well-meaning citiz-na should be deceived into believing that real rights are concerned in the rebellion of these vicious elements or that honest labor be said. Any effort to expand sections has aught in common with jail birds and

firebugs. Mr. Dans has defind a subport of the United States circuit court, Judge Grossoup presiding. He has publicly expressed his contempt for that court and is teday at large by grace of the acted wholly within the bounds of his | leniency of that court's agents. In this authority. He has done nothing more attitude of an unrepentant law breaker, whose daily energies are devoted to the furthering of a great sonspiracy against interstate commerce and against the transportation of the mails, this man Debs has the effrontery to proffer to President Cleveland his "assistance in restoring order." The only assistance that is required of Debs is a good, stout term in jail, which would be little enough punishment for the incalculable mischief he has wrought.

Right Man in the Right Place. stained in all parts of our common | Miles, during the unfortunate trouble at Chicago, has been a conspicuous example of true courage tempered by judgment. He has talked little, but that little has been to the point. He has made no threats and done nothing bility of regaining that district. It is not strictly in the line of duty; but he has performed the full extent of that duty and by his resolution and firmness has done much to re-assure confidence

among the people. He is no dress parade beauty who believes war a holiday. It is known that he favors resolute measures. When war has been declared, he thinks it means fight. He does not approve of sulking or running away: neither does he waste time in begging off. Guns are for use and bullets for the Guns are for use and bullets for the enemy's heads; but he dees not believe in shooting until the enemy is in sight.

Take the average man and it is a safe guess that he would prefer the poem we are about to quote to all the tongue twisters that John Talman ever wrote or read most offensive way and subjects the Considering the complicated elements members of the bereaved family to ex- entering into the present aituation, he amination. Under the system which I has been conservative and patient; but "The Coming Man." propose one competent man would when the time comes for the signal to A pair of very chubby lega, make the examination and report the "fire" General Miles is precisely the Incased in scarlet hose;

A pair of little stubby boots, With rather stubby toes; A little kilt, a little coat, kind of man to give it without a

It should not for one second be ever-looked that the issue at stake in Chi-nago is the issue of life or death to this

The future's "coming man." Massachussetts and from all accounts | 3ago is the issue of life or death to this we judge that it works very well there. | government. A permanent victory for lawlessness would mean an end to all and a vast deal more in keeping with rights of property; an end to organized the times. The coroner's office is a processes of justice; an end to all those survival that is little less than farcical. institutions and principles and tradi-No matter how honest the coroner him- tions that enter into law abiding citi self may be, his office inevitably causes | zenship and determine peaceful rule. im to do things that have no necessity It is, therefore, a tremendous responsibehind them, and to charge up ex- bility which General Miles is shoulderpenses for which the public gets no ing-a responsibility so infinite in its adequate equivalent in return. If the possibilities and so appalling in the New York constitutional convention event of its unsuccessful administracan break up these abuses it will go tion that the inflaxibility and decision far toward hastening similar reforms which he is manifesting fully entitle him to the honest and lavish gratitude of the American people.

In a special supplement, handsomely illustrated by half tone portraits of men eminent in New York politics, the Troy Times reviews from its beginning the history of the murder of Robert Ross and the trial of his assassin. The thonotary adds interest to the local narrative makes interesting reading. fight. The genial high sheriff has been not less so because Mr. Ress' death has a long time making up his mind which yet to receive its completed avenge-

It has remained for the San Franmake a stand against Prothonotary uttered in any newspaper in criticism Pryor, it may be well to remark that of President Cleveland's firm course in

> IF RICHARD CROKER can rule New York without its citizens gorging, we perceive no insurmentable reason why 'Bat" Shea should not be pardoned

Conscience and character have not yet lost value in the executive chairs of

EUGENE V. DEBS is evidently intoxi-

ated with his own notoriety, and made

mad by the impetuosity of his own

THE ROAD to justice does not pass through the field of unmitigated crime,

## DOETRY As She Is Writ.

The divorcement of sound from sense has proceeded rapidly in these modern days of machine-made literature; until when one nowadays picks up a conventional poem he does so with no serious expectaanywhere; and that tolerance of crime in Chicago, just as inevitably as fate, means its increased boldness in Soran ton.

Something is manifestly wrong when the waging of organized resistance to law in a distant city finds open activized this effusion of words in the Atlanta Constitution: lanta Constitution: Through days a-weary, and scenes so

dreary, Some hearts in the shadow must stay, While the aching eyes scan gloomy skies For a light in the far-away. brough the darkness deep, dread agonies

crosp, And steal the reluctant perfume Of the flowers rare, that fate seemed to

On the grief-stricken soil to bloom. Through the dismal years, of weeping and fears, me hearts with their burden of woe.

Through the blackness of night must go me hearts must weep, while other hearts

sleep, Ne'er dreaming of pain or sorrow; Some hearts are sighing, some hearts are Grying O'er visions of dread tomorrow.

Some hearts must kneel and the chast'ning As hopes that were framed in the past Fall into decay, and, swift, pass away, Too frail, through suffering to last ome hearts are sching, and silently

breaking.
While the lives of others are crowned With varest delight, that never takes flightdespair's dark face never

frowned. ... This chaotic mass of redundancy and senseless vocables is merely a slightly exaggerated sample of the fingling verse that today occupies high favor among careless readers of newspapers and shallow magazines. Of a radically different char-acter, yet almost as objectionable in its way, is this double sonnet by John Talman on Chopin's Twelfth Nocturne, printed in a recent issue of McClure's Magazine: Beyond the realm of being and of pain, Upward and onward flits my charmed

Captive to the ineffable control
Of music's wonder-worker. Every strain
Of this heaven-nurtured harmony is rain
To the parched glebe of memory; a

Whereon are graven cabalas that roll floods of bewildering transport on the in joy's whiripool I tovel as I soar.

And from the ether heights whereto i

climb, List the sound-waves sweep back from Lethe's shore
In lessening cadence toward the strand Deeply in the Circean founts I dip, And with the wild winds mix in fellow-

season, and throughout my spirit runs A pang of awesome desoluteness, lent The sombreness of some dead firmament Of cinerated worlds and buried suns And then, the presence of long-vanished

Soul-fellows ere youthle heritage was spent— Glides palpably anear. I am content; My grasp Influitude no longer shuns! ment, and a mighty sorrow born

Of exaltation's excess, casts a pail; Tears start, as drops of Nature's grief at moru Adown chameleon shafts of sunlight My being quivers 'neath the sweet duress

Of pain more joyous than earth's joyous ness! Here we have a straining for effect which causes great cords to stand out on John Talman's flushed countenance, and induces us to had our breath in suspense lest he should rupture a blood vessel. Who, in all this round world, cares with the mercury above the seventies to read short "the parched globs of mercers". about "the parched globe of memory,"
"scrolls whereon are graven cabalas that
roll floods of transport on the brate"—a mild way, perhaps, of suggesting mental dropsy—"Circeau founts" or "chameleon shafts of sunlight?" These things are traplaythings of phrase tinkers and metaphor maniacs. They are not the verbal implements of true poetry. The object of postry is not to take the reader's breath away with linguistic curios and rhetorical an prise parties. It ought to be to charm and please by the pure union of happy word-ing to elevate thought. Too many "dab-blers in the superfine" forget the streng h of amplicity and try to soar into sublimi-ties which collapse like the hot-air bal-loon at the moment of flashiess brilliancy.

-ard, horestly, now, can you blame him! It is from the Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

GOLDSMITH'S & BAZAAR

His eyes, perchance, will read the stars And search their unknown ways; Perchance the human heart and soul Will open to their gaze;
Perchance their keen and flashing glance
Will be a nation's light—
Those eyes that now are wistful bent
On some "big fellow's" kite.

Those hands—those little, busy hands— So sticky, small and brown; Those hands, whose only mission seems
To pull a!I order down—
Who knows what hidden strength may be Concealed within their grasp? Though now 'tis but a taffy stick In sturdy hold they clasp.

Ah, blessings on those little hands, Whose work is yet undone!
And blessings on those little feet,
Whose race is yet unrun!
And blessings on the little brain,
That has not learned to plan! Whate'er the future hold in store, God bless the 'coming man!"

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good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be, though, "the best paint or none." That means Strictly Pure

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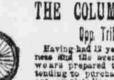
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