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Mayor Strong's account with the Republican politicians of the Empire State stands as follows:

Many Others

This should be Mr. Platt's tip to plaster up his wounds and let the procession move on.

For Clean Elections.

senate judiciary general committee proshall give or promise or offer to give to any elector or voter any money, refor withholding the same; or who shall person or persons so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on con- stitute a reformative system! viction thereof shall be sentenced by said court to pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and be deprived thereafter of the right and privilege of voting at any and all nominating, primary and ge eral elections for a period not exceeding five years for the first offence and for a period of ten years for the second and subsequent offences. If any person or persons thus convicted and sentenced shall thereafter vote at any nominating or primary election or gen eral election within this commonwealth before the expiration of his or their respective terms of sentence of disshall be guilty of a misdemeanor and go an imprisonment in the county jail or prison for a period not exceeding not exceeding one year for the second discretion of the court.

This bill is excellent, so far as it goes, but it is incomplete. It should be date for office, whether defeated or successful, and every trensurer of a campaign committee to file, within sixty days after each election, a statement of all expenses, personal or otherwise, ment to be itemized and accompanied to. It should be further amended so shall be convicted of making a false ing office or from voting in this commonwealth. There should be a maxiand the penalty for exceeding this limit thing whatsoever, should be made ironclad; and public sentiment should then back it up.

This would not eliminate bribery from our politics, but it would have r. wholesome tendency to discourage it.

The legislature at Harrisburg need not pause in its labors until this or that man "comes to town." It is responsible to no one but the people.

Bird's Eye View of Turkey.

Charles M. Fry, formerly of Syracuse N. Y., is now located in Smyrna, Tur key. The experiences which he narrates in a letter to his father, who re sides in Syracuse, have been duplicated by at least one Scrantonian temporarily resident in Turkey, and are instructive as affording a clue to how the Sublime Porte shames civilization. Mr. Fry

"I have not received any mail from home in nearly four weeks, as the authorities here hold my mail. They suspect that I am implicated in a private investigation into the Armenian atrocities perpetrated by the Turks. My mail is probably opened and destroyed. The Turkish government is something awful, and I am glad that I am not a subject. It is bad enough to live in the country subject to their rules. The natives are reckless and wild from the oppression. "I have not received any mail from

The police are powerless to quell any disthe police are poweries to quell any dis-turbance of the Greeks, and they do not try. If the Turkish soldiers arrest a Greek it is only a question of time when he is shot down. It is rumored here that the sultan has asked the United States government to order their missionaries from Turkey in Asia. What it means I co not know. I have not seen an American newspaper since I left home."

Perhaps the most significant thing in Mr. Fry's letter is this direction to his father: "If you will direct my mail by way of London, it will be brought in a the subject. private pouch to the English postoffice here and will not be molested." No indeed. Even the Sublime Porte knows enough not to take liberties with English letters. As for America-the sons of that great land are nothing but 'infidel dogs."

When will the powers of Christendom blot out this disfigurement of the map

The Killing of Killers.

When the state takes the life of the nan who has also taken a life, it doubles the original homicide. The state unquestionably has the right to kill a man for killing a man; but is it for the best interests of the people that the state should insist upon exercising this right? There are offences more heinous that murder, for which the state does not kill. Murder is the sudden snuffing out of a life. It is something which is concluded in an instant, often without pain. It is, in such cases, a less crime, in morals, than the slow and cunning wrecking of a human life, through marital meanness or duplicity or through the plots of those who encourage the spread of slowly-consuming but yet fatal vices. Why should it be held a greater crime in law?

The killing of men in requital for their killing of men causes other men to kill men. This is true unless figures lie. Murder as a crime is rapidly increasing; and that right in the very localities where the state legally murders those who murder. Thus the killing of men for the killing of men is a kind of killing which must continue to grow, in arithmetical progression, unless stopped by act of legislature. Since it does not accomplish what it was ordained to accomplish, why should it not stop?

The killing of men for the killing of The anti-bribery bill recently offered men is often an unfair punishment, for by Senator Landis and negatived by the it sometimes kills men who, as subsevides than any person or persons who and it very frequently kills men who even when they did kill the men that they were convicted of killing, were ward or other valuable consideration less to blame than the state which kills for his vote or influence at a nominat- them for that killing. Which, we ask, Ing or primary or general election, or is the more to blame, the man who, reared in an atmosphere of misery give or promise to give such considera- squalor, ignorance and crime learns to Abolish capital punishment and sub-

> There was no excuse for the New York Sun's attack on Mr. Noyes, of if that will afford it any amusement or profit, but let it not fall to saying seandalous things about the gentlemen who conduct the rival enterprise. The world is wide and there is ample room for two.

Free Silver Coinage Illustrated.

The counterfeiters who, in St. Louis the other day, came to grief by circulating 50-cent dollars made of pure silver franchisement such person or persons are a trifle more aggressive than are the allver monometallists who want on conviction shall be sentenced to this government to coin, free of cost, pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or under- the silver bullion of the whole world. at the ratio of 16 to 1, insomuch that they do not even take the trouble to three months for the first offence and have Uncle Sam stamp their silver. But the practical difference between or subsequent offence, or both, in the the two classes of financial enthusiasts is small. In either case, the public would be asked to take half of its dollars in intrinsic value and the other amended so as to compel every candi- half in unsecured flat, thus consummating a gigantic game of bunco.

The St. Louis counterfeiters are censurable inasmuch as they violated law The sliver monometallists are shrewde than this, because they propose to fit incurred by such candidate or commit- the law to their own idea of a oneter in the pursuit of office, said state- sided bargain. Otherwise, the two classes of financiers stand upon a by vouchers, and the whole to be sworn common basis, each hoping to make some other person sustain the inevitathat the candidate who, in open court, ble differential loss, and equally forgetful of the fact that when the victim or an incomplete return, as aforesaid, of this bunco ascertains his deception shall be forever disqualified from hold- he is more than likely to become ugly

and to start out to make reprisals. Since the foundation of this govern mum limit of permissable expenditure, ment, the coin money of the United States has been bi-metallic. There ex should be forfeiture of citizenship. The lists no reason why either silver or gold Landis bill, if it is to be worth any- should be eliminated from our coinage. There exists, on the other hand, every reason why each dollar issued by this government should be, in literal fact, the exact equal of every other dollar in pur chasing power and secured value. The 50-cent dollar, whether counterfeit or legalized, is nothing more nor less than a swindle, which the great mass of Americans will never permanently tol-

> The Colorado senate has passed a bill abolishing capital punishment in the state. As Colorado citizens are usually prepared to inflict punishment at all times without the aid of courts, the capital punishment law was, perhaps, not of much account, anyway.

One remark made yesterday by Representative Herzog, if correctly reported in the Truth, is somewhat peculiar He claimed, according to that excellent journal, that the Farr bill "would force all the children of the state into public schools." It would, of course, do nothing of the kind, for it distinctly recognizes both parochial and private schools. But even if it would do what Representative Herzog claimed for it. why should he object? Are the public schools of Pennsylvania unfit to be at- this time,

tended by the children of Pennsylvania?

Anna Gould, it is said, shrinks from the notoriety that her approaching is what the doctor is reported to have marriage has caused. This is not surprising. The reading public is in a fair way to become shriveled, also, by the constant perusal of the flatulent columns of impertinent stuff that has been written, or, rather, inflted, on

Some wicked person has suggested that the appearance of the Wilkes-Barre "no new county" boomers at Harrisburg the other day was one of the strongest arguments in favor of the secessionists, intimating that the Quay county contingent is justified in the en-

deavor to get away from such a crowd.

Delimonico, et introducentis hospites nostros illustrissimos pracelarismimos, qui dicent verba calida eloquentiaeque pienisan ordinance compelling telephone companies to place their wires in underground conduits. That is what ought to be done in Scranton, and it is also what would be done if the councils of Scranton had sufficient backbone.

In thrusting the defeated free trader. Wilson, upon the country as postmaster general. President Cleveland has unconsciously echoed the sentiments of the departed railway magnate who once suggested that "the public be permitted, has also done so. While the There is not only a similarity in the

names of Robert Pattison and William longs to both parties. Patterson, but there seems a strange coincidence in the mysterious and unexpected manner in which each received his knock-out blow.

Has the honorable John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, yet ascertained that one member of the Cleve-river who cannot afford to pay a phy-sician to attend them. By establishing a land cabinet has already resigned? And if so, does he intend to ignore the lesson of that good example?

The recently-threatened movement to epeal the law governing the proper observance of Sunday in this state does not appear to loom up at Harrisburg with the dimensions of an overwhelm-

If the people of lower Luzerne want new county and are willing to pay for nounced with thrilling eloquence, the it, why should they not have it? And why, above all things ridiculous, should any resident of Wilkes-Barre object?

We sincerely trust that the honorable William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, will make a better postmaster general than he made a tariff reformer.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Chairman Gilkeson's Timidity on Compulsory Education-Other News. tion to any other person or party for such elector's vote or influence or for takes it, brute fashion, or the state. The withholding thereof at such nominating or primary or general election hald within this commonwealth, such murderers out of the men reared in it?

| Marrisburg, Feb. 28.—The opposition which has developed in the house to the state. Fair compulsory education bill is understood to be to some extent the creation of State Chairman Gilkeson, who fears that murderers out of the men reared in it? the bill's enectment might cost the Republican party the vote of the illiterate classes whom its provisions would affect. Mr. Gilkeson is apparently one of those politicians who believe that a party must not have decided principles on any question that might cost it, for the moment, a small number of votes. He cites the Wisconsia the Washington Star. Let it whack the experiment, forgetful that the Farr bill of the Rennett law. The state chairman's attitude on this question is similar to the finid and uncertain attitude which he has taken on a number of other questions involving party principle as opposed to merc party expediency. It may be merely a co-incidence, but already there is talk here of selecting a new chairman to manage the next state Republican campaign. It can, however, be set down as a safe guess that the Farr bill will pass, and receive

> Interesting Railway Bills. Two bills just introduced by Senator Kennedy, of Allegheny, are generally regarded as masked blows at the Pennsyl vania Railroad company. One repeals the compelling rullroads to have the full amount of their capital stock paid into the treasury before they can do business

executive approval.

in this commonwealth. Its passage would enable smaller corporations to or-gaeize and compete against the big roads. The other bill permits railroads to trol-ley their lines. This, at first sight, would seem favorable to the Pennsylvania, but the second section of the bill provides that no road can accept this bill unless it agrees to the provisions of the new con-stitution. This section would, it is con-tended, block whatever plans the Penngivania might have in view in this con-

Another Good Roads Bill.

Representative Smiley, of Clarion, has introduced another road bill. It provides for an annual convention of township supervisors in each county to determine the amount and character of road improve-ment to be made under the general stipulation that such improvement shall be per manent and of durable material. The main features of this bill have been inby the Good Roads' association, by the road committee of the wheelmen, and by nearly every active authority on roads in this state.

The Crounse Telephone Bill. Senator Crounse's telephone bill pro-oses to prevent any discrimination on the ert of the companies against individuals or firms, and limits the charge for one telephone to \$7 per month, and where more than one telephone is used by the same party, an additional charge of \$1 per month for each additional mile distance

from the telephone exchange. The collection of any excess of rate is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 for each offense

The Governor Is Wary. Governor Hastings does not propose to get mixed up in the Philadelphia unpleasantness if he can help it. David Martin's visit Wednesday elicited the information that the governor would name the Philadelphia appointments when the factions in the city come to an agreement, and not before. Senator Quay will be here next

. . . Coyle Bill Favorably Reported. The favorable report accorded by the senate committee on mines and mining to the Coyle bill to create the office of amissioner of mining is not regarded as indicative of the bill's final passage. The bill apparently has few advocates, outside of a number of expectant office seek

Civil Service Reform. Representative Moore, of Chester, is fathering a bill to not the elerical employes of the various state departments under the operation of civil service rules. It meets with much opposition from the practical politicians, and will probably be

The Bird Book Doomed. Governor Hastings has decided to veto the Hird Hook bill. It is understood that he has no special objection to the bill, but thinks that the canditions of the revenues will not justify the expenditure at

Dr. Dana Waxes Eloquent. Editor Dana's Latin speech at the cent Dartmouth alumni dinner, in York, was a happy feature of the h GOLDSMITH'S SED BAZAAR. lous occasion and a gem in its way.



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