By The Tribune Publishing Company.

WILLIAM CONNELL, President. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

so cents a monti ... \$1.00 a year

ARTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT SCRANTOR, PA. AS TECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1807.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Treasurer-J. S. BEACOM, of

County.

Sheriff-CLARENCE E. PRYOR, of District Attorney-JOHN R. JONES, of Prothonotary - JOHN COPELAND, of Carbondale, Treasurer-W. S. LANGSTAFF, of Seran-

clerk of the Courts-THOMAS P. DAN-IELS, of Scranton, Recorder - CHARLES HUESTER, of Scranton. Register-WILLIAM K. BECK, of Mos-

Jury Commissioner - CHARLES WIG-GINS, of Scranton. Election day, November 2.

ism that comparatively few journals miss the point in the Lattimer affair | definitely covering this point it seems or deliberately misrepresent it. The anarchists of the sanctum are in a infnority, thank heaven.

No International Complications.

Russia and Germany are reported to be inquiring into the details of the Latcertaining whether there is in the epithem looking to the indemnification of the families of the foreigners shot on his bondsmen would become rethe Lattimer highway. To such in- sponsible. quiry there cannot be fair objection. It is a part of the duty of these consular country to prosecute similar inquiry. ance that treaty rights are duly obcorded proper respect abroad.

ence and through some of their numrightfully say a word in protest.

sympathy because of their ignorance and the many mitigating circumstances which would not be felt for a body of educated native citizens dispersed in a similar insurrection against the peace. But facts are facts, regardless of our sympathis; and at a time when so many voices of mischief are raised in anarchistic abuse of the representatives of law and order for their resolute repression of rioting it is necessary to emphasize the fact that the Lattimer "martyrs" were martyrs only to their own inadequate conception of the duties and responsibilities of those who make their home in these United States.

Comment by the state press upon the appointment of Mr. Martin as secretary of the commonwealth has not been favorable, but David Martin is one of the few men in public life who seem not to care a rap for what the newspapers say.

The Value of Uniforms.

There is one thing for which the foreign born r sident of this country has respect, and that is military authority as vested in a uniformed body of men, trained in the art of war. Probably it is the only symbol of authority which impresses many of the ignorant class as being in any sense potent. In the lands from which they come vast standing armies are continually flashing the evidences of the power of the government before the awe-stricken gaze of the common people and the influence is supreme in its representation of law and order.

Here there is little display of governmental potency. A sheriff, bearing little or no insignia of office, at the head of a squad of men, dressed in every day attire and frequently composed of citizens who are an every day sight on the streets, attempts to exercise authority over hundreds of rioters to whom the simplicity of garb no less than the uncomprehended language means nothing, Naturally enough, from their point of view they regard neither. If the seventy deputies had been properly uniformed the other day at Lattimer there would not have been the woeful results which forever must mark it as a Black Friday. The marching foreigners would have involuntarily yielded their respect to the emblem of government power in the military effect which they all know enough to fear whatever may be the tongue or the attitude of the representatives of the law.

In all great labor centres such as this and such as Hazleton, uniforms befitting the dignity of the state and national government should be provided in view of such deplorable conditions as have recently disturbed the country.

This season has been comparatively The Scranton Tribune free from record-breaking nonsense of stinct for folly remains a part of human nature.

> One regiment of state troops kept permanently in readiness for emergencies and sent at the earliest possible moment to the seat of a labor controversy where there are elements of danger to the peace of the community would soon solve the problem of lawlessness, and that without bloodshed.

That Harrisburg Bond.

Inasmuch as a great ado has been raised and seems likely to be raised hereafter concerning the so-called bond Auditor General-LEVI G. M'CAULEY, signed by prominent Republicans at Harrisburg last spring to protect the signed by prominent Republicans at state treasurer in making partial payment of salaries in advance to employes of the legislature, it may be well to endeavor to look at the matter frankly and fairly, from a practical standpoint.

It must in the first place be admitted that such advance payment of state funds is without authorization by law and therefore irregular, although well established by custom. It is, however, an irregularity having much to excuse it. Comparatively few of the necessary employes of the legislature can afford to work from the beginning to the close of the legislative session with-It speaks well for American journal- out intermediate payments on account of salary. In the absence of a law reasonable to suppose that the state treasurer could not be severely critiised for advancing pay to regular legislative employes, providing he first secured the commonwealth against We notice that representatives in this loss. There should be a law on the subcountry of the governments of Austria, | ject fixing exactly the treasurer's responsibility in the premises but in its absence it seems to us that the treastimer tragedy with the purpose of as- urer must be allowed some discretion, provided always that there is no resode anything calling for action by sultant loss or waste of public funds held by him in custody. For such loss

The only accusation produced in the present controversy which reaches the officials. If citizens of the United States | dimensions of a possible scandal were shot in a riot in a foreign country | charges that the legislative pay roll we should expect our consuls in that upon which payments were advanced was padded; that the names of mer Only in this way can there be assur- were put upon it who had no right to be drawing pay from the state; that served and American credentials ac- the percentage of such padding practiced at the recent session was so much But the fact that an inquiry of this larger than usual as to force the evil character is to be made at Lattimer has into conspicuous notice. We can beno further significance. The men shot lieve this without being led to believe by the deputies on last Friday after- that either General Reeder, Mr. Elkin noon were shot not because they were or any of their associates in signing subjects of Austria, Russia or Germany | the much-talked-of bond protecting but b cause they were assembled in a State Treasurer Haywood had guilty manner contrary to law for an illegal knowledge of any intent to defraud the purpose and because when informed of commonwealth or were conscious of their infraction of the law and ordered | doing anything else than a kindness to | to disperse they persisted in disobedi- employes of the legislature who were clamorous for their pay. They are ber exerted force upon the chief repre- hardly more to be condemned, for insentative of the law, endangering his stance, than is the governor for signsafety. A body of Americans which ing at the session of 1895 bills apshould act in this manner in any of propriating money to pay similar salarthe foreign countries above named les; it is probable that neither they would be shot down by the police or nor he had at the time reason to sussoldiery of that country with equal pect that the pay roll certified to by celerity and this government could not the regular legislative authorities was other than correct.

shooting. On the contrary we feel for | into the treasury a sum equal to that them and for their families a degree of | paid out on wage claims subsequently disapproved by the governor. In other words, they and not the state are the losers through the transaction. It does not seem, therefore, that there is sufficient call for the present excitement on the part of the critics of the bond. It is rather the signers of the bond who have reason to feel bad.

What a picule the Pennsylvania. Democracy would have these days if it had not also troubles of its own!

Words Aptly Spoken.

'The great mining corporations in Pennsylvania which have by solicitation and inducement supplied themselves with alien laborers not amenable to ordinary means of control cannot escape serious responsibility. They owe to the state which protects them in the peaceable possession of their great properties a reciprocal care in the management of their business so that their mining operations shall not be a standing menace to good order. If they will have Huns to do their work for them they should provide against the risk and danger incurred and the cost of repression devolved upon the counties and the state. It is not fair that other industries should be taxed in order that the mines may be filled with laborers who work for low wages. Employers have an unquestioned right to get their work done as cheaply as possible; but the people of the coal regions have also a right to live in peace, and to be free from the lawless outbreaks which put life and property at hazard at the hands of men who contribute little or nothing to the maintenance of government, but who

add materially to the cost of it." Few of the comments which have been elicited by the Lattimer affair are more apt than the above from the Philadelphia Record. Representing as it in a certain sense does a portion of the anthracite industry, The Tribune desires to express its entire accord with the foregoing sentiments. Nothing is plainer in the light of experience than that cheap labor, when cheapened to the point of unreliability, does not pay and that its employment when there is an alternative involves a crime to all concerned-to the public, which is made to suffer innocently; to the decent laborer, who is forced into either a ruinous competition or else a change of occupation fraught with great precariousness; to the cheap workman thus imported, who is made the victim of a hostile and often unfair feeling prevalent in his neighborhood, and finally, to the employer himself who is beguiled into a false view of the relations which should ex-

men who pay.

ist between the men who work and the

fair margin of profit on the commodity in which they are concerned, but this kind but it is evident that the in- also of insuring a rate of wages to their employes which will be sufficient to compensate honest labor intelligently performed. The press of the country has, with a few honorable exceptions, studiously distorted the aims of the Anthracite coal operators' association, but it is possible that the closer study of coal matters necessitated by the recent occurrences in the vicinity of Hazleton will lead eventually to a more accurate judgment.

In his letter of acceptance Seth Low. the Citizens' candidate for mayor of Greater New York, says virtually that he is a Republican but will forget the fact if elected. It is unlikely that Republicans, with this notification in mind, will rally to his support.

In whatever way the situation is viewed, the Republican party in Pennsylvania is evidently billed for a seaon of calorific vindication.

THE KLONDIKE GOLD BUG.

Editorial and News Candor compels us to make a few re-marks concerning the remedies sold by Dr. Kuram whose "ad" appears in an-Dr. Kuram whose "ad" appears in another part of the paper at top of column next to pure reading matter. Dr. Kuram states that his blood invigorator when taken according to directions will snatch a man from the brink of the grave in all rases save when a lynching party re-loives to reduce the population. As the loctor has always paid for his advertisements promptly we see no reason why his word should be doubted. We advise all readers of the "Bug" therefore who have chilly blood to purchase a bottle of Dr. Kuram's blood invigorator and warm up. The blood invigorator when externally applied is also good for corns.

The report that Israel Robbins was sufering from yellow fever caused by dething approaching vegetation that has passed into Izzey's stomach during the last nine months has been the extract of rve sold at Slatter's dance hall. The young man's illness has not been properly diagnosed. Persons with yellow fever do ot see green snakes and long-billed pigeons in the air. Izzy is evidently suf-fering from nervous prostration that begins with J-1-m.

Further Comment On Lattimer Riot

A Natural Result.

From the Wilkes-Barre Times. It is argued by some that the strikers were marching peaceably along, doing no damage and that under these circumstances the sheriff had no right to interfere. Hero is where there is a misappre-hension of the law. The mob in question had openly expressed a determination to march on the Lattimer breaker in which were working men and boys who did not desire to strike. They had said they were going for the purpose of "cleaning out" the workmen and compelling them by force to cease work. The mob had not reached the breaker, but were making for it as rapidly as possible. The sheriff had warned them early in their march that he would not permit such an invasion and attempted to stop the crowd, which ignored him and pushed on. He then reached the head of the column again by means of trolley cars and again demanded that the mob disperse. Instead of ob-serving the order some of the strikers assaulted the sheriff while the crowd marched on. It was then, seeing that force was the only thing that would be effective in compelling respect for the In pointing out these facts we are free absolutely from any prejudice against the victims of the Lattimer shooting. On the contrary we feel for deputies fired, with the result which is well known. There is an erroneous im-pression abroad that to be within the aw the sheriff should have waited until the strikers were on the ground owned by the coal company before using force, ut in a case like the above such delay necessary. If a peace officer has information that a crime is to be committed it is as much to the line of his duty to prevent that crime, if possible, as to apprehend the criminal after the crime has been committed. This fact est be constantly borne in mind; the strikers were law breakers, they were menacing private property and interfer-ing with the rights of others-both operators and their employes. This defiance of the law had been going on for a number of days. The sheriff of the coun-ty had for four days been endeavoring o restore order and maintain peace. He and several times read the riot act, but without effect. The strikers retused to disperse and set at naught the authority of the sheriff of the county and through him, of the people of the state, The even threatened the person of the sheriff and hid violent hands on him and seemed likely to do him bodily injury. What followed was but the natural result of such defiance of lawful authority.

Beware of Them. From the Washington Post. Unfortunately for the best interests of the American people, we have among us a number of newspapers which appeal to prejudices of the ignorant and the vicious elements of society. Unable to secure the respect and confidence of the better classes, they cater to the approval of the mob. In the case of such an outbreak as we are now discussing, they invariably present the victims as virtuous and per-cuted martyrs, and the officers of the law as brutal and callous monsters. The man in the ragged coat is always a pure and noble creature. The man in the clean shirt is always a cold-blooded and remorseless villain. These papers teach the poor to regard the independent as their enemies and to look upon the wealthy as the cause of all their sufferings. Their function is to foment hatred between the classes, to encourage violence and law-lessness. And such occurrences as that referred to are always seized upon, disorted, colored and misrepresented to erve the wicked end they have in view. se newspapers are now industriously at work making it appear that the men killed and wounded at Lattimer last week were guiltless of offense, worthy and unfortunate persons trying to make a liveood for their starving families, and victims of an unprovoked and ruthless butchery. The sheriff and his deputies are described as bloody janissaries grati-fying a thirst for slaughter. We are asked to gaze upon this picture of tortured in nocence and to join in the cry for the ex-termination of the offenders. They are pursuing their old familier tactics, adding fuel to the flame of excitement, multi-plying the elements of calamity, faning hatred and instigating new horrors and excesses. Law-abiding people should beware of these professional enemies to society and civilization.

The Whole Case in Brief.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The sheriff of the county performed only the plain duty required of him by law when he issued his proclamation warning all people to abstain from riotous or lawless demonstrations. He performed only his sworn duty when he organized a posse of armed deputies to aid him in preserving law and order. When his proclamation was disregard-ed, and hundreds of men engaged in lawless and violent demonstrations, he For \$500 and a gold medal one James
Hooper has just swum the 165 miles
from Troy, NaTi to the Hattery in 11
days, 4 hours and 45 minutes. He
reached his journey's end so badly exhausted that for a time his recovery
was in doubt and now he says he
wouldn't repeat the feat for \$190,000.

The problem here touched upon is
far too broad to be comprehended within the limits of a newspaper editorial; but we wish to say at least that the more intelligent anthracite operators recognize the full justice of the language just used and are now in
co-operation for the express purpose, not only of securing for themselves a candidate in earnest, you say? Did
you ever know the Hon. Will to be proposed to be comprehended within the limits of a newspaper editorial; but we wish to say at least that the more intelligent anthracite operators recognize the full justice of the deputies to defend him and the more intelligent anthracite operators recognize the full justice of the language just used and are now in co-operation for the express purpose, not only of securing for themselves a candidate in earnest for the gubernatorial honors."

A candidate in earnest for the gubernatorial honors."

A candidate in earnest for the gubernatorial honors."

A candidate in earnest, you say? Did you ever know the Hon. Will be constituted proposed the feat for \$190,000.

existed at the moment the collision be-tween the meb and the deputies oc-curred? The force under the direction of the sheriff was composed not of ir-responsible rufflans, or hired detectives. but of patriotic and responsible men who in their capacity as citizens volun-teered to risk their lives in the cause of teered to risk their lives in the cause of law and order, and the protection of property. These men were as truly soldiers as were the volunteers who thirty-six years ago offered their lives to the defense of the government of the republic. The mob at Lattimer was on an errand of lawlessness. The men who composed that mob were enemies of peace, law, order and the rights of others, and not only invited but challenged the duly constituted civil authorities to a collision. That a bloody fate overtook so many of them is to be deplored, but to place the responsibility upon the civil place the responsibility upon the civil authorities, under the circumstances as now known to have existed, is in itself an incentive and encouragement to mob-law. It is the duty of good citizens to uphold the duly constituted authorities in the performance of their often dis-agreeable but necessary duties. To con-done wanton lawlessness is inimical to government itself, the protection of which every man looks for when needed. The maudlin sympathy for the Lattimer The maudin sympathy for the Lattimer ricters, so lavishly interspersed with condemnation of the sheriff and his deputies, will only incite the contempt of reasoning men. The men who were killed at Lattimer were defiantly bent on violating the laws; they were warned sgain and again to desist; the sheriff and his deputies were the representatives of law and order, and had full authority to stop lawlessness. That is the thority to stop lawlessness. That is the whole case briefly stated.

A Salutary Lesson. From the Philadelphia Press.

It would not be necessary to call out the state troops every year for riot duty if the county sheriffs were as efficient, courageous and prompt as they should be. The mob at Lattimer would not have been so astonished at the terrible consequences of their deflance of the sheriff if they had seen or heard of any-thing of the kind before. These same men are orderly enough in the presence of militia. They will be orderly here-after in the presence of the sheriff, backed by armed deputies, since they know now the awful consequence that may follow a defiance of the legal rep-resentative of the law and the majesty of the state. The shedding of human blood is always deplorable. We are sorry for the ignorant men who perished because of their ignorance of the fact that there is any potency in the civil au-thority in this country. They were not wholly to blame for their ignorance, since the acts and attitude of many cow-ardly sheriffs had confirmed them in this belief. It was necessary that this con-viction should be shattered and these ignorant foreigners taught that though the law here does not oppress them as in the land of their birth, it neverthe-less stands for order and must be respected and obeyed.

Michievous Demagogism.

From the Rochester Chronicle, There is a quite obvious attempt to manufacture public indignation against Sheriff Martin and his deputies. The at-tempt is mischlevous and should be combated. The tendency to hastily condemn and persecute officers of the law who, in the discharge of their duty, have been unfortunately compelled to kill persons who were violently opposing themselves to the law and its officers, is too strong already. It should be checked, rather than encouraged. If it is not checked the outcome will be that officers of the law will be taught that no emergency will justify them in taking life, that public opinion demands that, rather than fire upon a mob, they must yield to it. The hands of the officers of the law thus tied, every attempt to uphold law and order against the whim of the mob will be a mere mockery, lawlessness will always have its way, and the law will always have its way, and the law will be unable to efficiently protect any law-abiding citizen in the quiet enjoyment of his rights. When a community falls into the habit of hastily and unthinkingly condemning and persecuting officers of

Fair Play Called For. From the Philadelphia Ledger,

The civil authority has been frequentthe laws at grave functures. The minis ters of the law are, of course, not in-fallible, but they are not to be con-demned without a full, fair and impartial hearing in the law courts. The sherperilous duty at Hazleton is, of course unswerable for his acts before the law; of his duty and his rigorous execution o it should be suspended until he is justi-fied or condemned by the searching pro-cesses of the law, should he be brought nto court as dispatches foreshadow.

Better Go Slow.

From the Philadelphia Press. It might be well for allen organizations to go rather slow in the matter of reso-lutions condemning the sheriff of Luzerne county. It is easy to be unfair and a simple matter to utter rhetoric which is prejudiced and influenced by purely clannish emotions. Hasty action of this kind will injure what are now believed to be conservative and helpful organizations of citizens of foreign birth or of foreign ers not yet sworn to uphold liberty by se-curing law and order and equal rights which are only possible in a state where law is supreme and order the natural condition of civic and industrial life.

The Language of Anarchy.

From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. The wholesale murders of Friday last ought to stamp out the Republican ma-jority in Luzerne county for many years to come. For years the Slavs and Italian miners have been led to the polls by Re-publican mine bosses, but the future will tell a different story. The blood of their murdered brethren is upon the heads of a Republican sheriff, his thug band of deputies, the Republican coa operators, and it will not be forgotten.

The Whole Contention. From the Wilkes-Barre Times.

The right of every man to strike against what he may consider injustice or oppression is universally conceded and the right of a striker to use every influence of persuasion to induce any other man to strike is equally conceded, but the law says that no man has a right to use force to compel a man who is satis-fied with his wages and his labor to case working. That is the whole contention in the Hazleton region.

Need a Tariff on Labor.

From the Altoona Tribune. Of course order must be preserved, the majesty of the law vindicated and prop-erty protected. But this bloody episode erty protected. But this bloody episode should give renewed impetus to the movement against the importation of cheap alien labor. It is selfishness which brings them here to degrade American labor, and it is selfishness which makes them the targets of the bullets of depu-ty sheriffs. We must have a tariff on labor as well as on the products of labor

No Claim for Damages.

From the Philadelphia Press Any attempt to make the state or na tional government responsible for the death of any of the allens killed by Sher-iff Martin's deputies will fail. These men were violators of the law; they had been warned repeatedly, and no claim for damages can lie under such a condition of facts.



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