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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Governor, WILLIAM H. DUFFELL. Treasurer, FRANK G. HARRIS.

County. Judge, J. W. CARPENTER. County Commissioner, DR. J. J. ROBERTS.

When the Democratic party of power in our State left the Republican party a free administration under Roosevelt, it has been shown that the Republican party is the party of progress and the party of the people.

The Associated Press never did better work than in its reporting of the events of Thursday. Both in form and scope it approached perfection.

The County Campaign.

THE PLANNING of competitive tickets into the field for the four local offices to be filled at the November election brings party politics once more to the front.

The Democrats, we freely concede, have made good nominations and will enter into the contest encouraged by the talk which always is heard about this time before election of Republican disaffection.

In the first place, the talk of disaffection among Republicans is largely talk, and nothing else. Indifference of opinion regarding matters of state management and policies of party management exist, as usual.

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THE YOUNGEST man that ever filled the chair, he is also the only city-born man to occupy it, and likewise the only college man in the modern sense of the term.

The public should understand that the distinguished attorneys assigned by the court to defend Czolgosz are performing to the best of their ability a duty which they did not seek and

which they would gladly be relieved. Though Czolgosz defied the law and sought to shatter it by force, they uphold it. To do this in the face of prejudice and misjudgment of motive is a form of patriotism as worthy as any that gets glorified in song and story.

We note with pleasure a more kindly tone in public references to Senator Hanna. People who let rotten journalism lead them into misconceptions of him seem now to be conscious at last that his friendship for William McKinley, nay, rather, his devotion, was beautiful in its depth, strength and unselfishness, and worthy of high praise instead of scurrilous censure.

The Most Potent Evil.

IN CASE of his political enemies, President Roosevelt, with the instinctive candor that characterizes all his writing and says, thus point his respects to yellow journalism.

"Of all the forces that tend for evil in a great city, like New York, probably none are so potent as the sensational papers, until one has had experience with them it is difficult to realize the reckless indifference to truth or decency displayed by papers such as the two that have the largest circulation in New York city.

Directly, such advertising reaches mainly the poorly-informed, sensation-loving classes of readers whose ideas of proportion and propriety are distorted and perverted, and who, therefore, are not in condition to buy merchandise intelligently.

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President Roosevelt's first official act, following the tragedy of his installation, was to sign the commission of James M. Bell as brigadier general.

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Whatever he has been placed he worked, heaving always to the line. Whatever he was called upon to do he did it, and lost no time in doing it. He enforced vigorously laws in which he did not believe, as police commissioner. He shaped a chaotic force into an efficient municipal army.

ter. Returned from the war, this representative of the staid East became the idol of the wild West. Some said he posed. But men do not wear evening clothes as frolics. He did not force himself before the people. They called for him. When he was supposedly, pathetically, refused, the people resented it with a louder call.

Where the Value Is Apparent. The Tribune does not need to run Educational Contests to keep its circulation from decreasing.

Providence and Carbonate Lists. As would naturally be supposed, the large bulk of the new subscriptions were obtained from the localities in which the winning contestants resided.

The Tribune's Carbonate Office. Since The Tribune established its Carbonate office last fall the circulation of the paper in that city and the surrounding territory has increased.

The Tribune's Flat Rate Compared with Other Rates. There is a feeling among a few local merchants that The Tribune's rates are higher than they should be.

CASTLES IN THE AIR. Sometimes in dreamy reverie I find me back to back with you in happy days long long ago.

After all, it is character that counts. Such happy hours they were willed. We never dreamt our smiles all. Would sometimes miss your face, And only memory would recall.

Long since from dreaming we awoke. Yet from the past I still invoke. Your face, sweet face, as true as you spoke, Oh, so it is tobacco smoke.

Yet you shall say there may not be, Awaiting in futurity. Some other time, where we shall see. Restored to all eternity.

Lost castles in the air. —The Home Magazine.

TALKS BY THE PUBLISHER.

The Tribune's Educational Contest and Its Effect on Circulation.

THERE has been much speculation among the friends of The Tribune as to the outcome of its recent Educational Contest from a financial point of view, and there is no good reason why they should not be taken into our confidence.

Where the Value Is Apparent. The Tribune does not need to run Educational Contests to keep its circulation from decreasing. Even while the contest was in progress the number of voluntary subscriptions received through the Educational Contest surpassed those received at the expiration of this time for, and are still on our books.

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FINLEY'S Fall Opening Display of Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

There is that something indescribable about our line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear that distinguishes it from the ordinary. Our styles are different. The Embroideries are finer. The Laces are prettier.

Our Fall Exhibit of Fine Lingerie is unusually attractive, showing many new and novel designs, beautifully trimmed in most and pretty patterns of Fine Embroideries.

- Point de Parrie Laces, Point de Gene Laces, Valenciennes Laces, Renaissance Laces, Real Torchon Lace. CORSET COVERS, At 19c to \$2.65. DRAWERS, At 25c to \$2.50. CHENISES, At 75c to \$2.95. NIGHT GOWNS, At 85c to \$6.50. SHORT SKIRTS, At \$1.00 to \$11.50. CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, At 19c to \$3c. CHILDREN'S SKIRTS, At 60c to \$1.50.

510-512 Lackawanna Ave. THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON.

Capital \$200,000. Surplus \$525,000. United States Depository. Special attention given to BUSINESS, PERSONAL and SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, whether large or small.

Open Saturday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock. Wm. Connell, President. HENRY BEHN, JR., Vice Pres. Wm. H. Peck, Cashier.

A Second-Class City with a First-Class Stock of Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware, Clocks, Etc. Suitable for Wedding Gifts. Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Screen Doors, Gas Stoves, Window Screens, Hammocks. Gunster & Forsyth, 325-327 Penn Avenue.

In Pennsylvania's Mountain Glories

TIME STAYS not for me, and nearly a month has gone since I wrote of the beauty and satisfaction of the trip to the City of Penn.

Striking Lessons Recently Taught

THE CHANGES wrought by time and circumstance in the lives of individuals are strikingly manifest in the last of our time.

It is a notable instance of the genius of our country. Here a man who has proved in his remarkable career that the way is clear for the triumph of one who is endowed with a lot of common sense, a high ambition and a powerful energy.

PUT AN END TO CALUMNY. Honest criticism and opposition on the part of those who are conscientiously opposed to Repub-

SHOES FOR ALL THE FEET IN TOWN. No Order Too Small, No Order Too Large. Not Profit but Business Increase, Lower the Price, Larger the Trade, See the Point—Always Busy.

Lewis & Reilly. SEE OUR SCHOOL SHOE WINDOW. LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL THAT IS NEW IN ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.

Office Furniture. The largest assortment of Office Furniture in the city. Our stock is complete.

Dining Room Furniture. Brass Beds. No furniture in the home comes in for harder or more constant use.

One Reasonable Price to All. When The Tribune fixed its rates, it did so after mature consideration and with a full determination to adhere to them in every instance.

Hill & Connell, 121 N. Washington Avenue.