

THE CITIZEN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1894.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor—DANIEL H. HAMPTON.

Lieutenant Governor—WALTER LYON.

Admiral General—AMON MYLIN.

Secretary of Internal Affairs—JAMES W. LATT.

Congressmen—GUTHRIE A. GROW.

St. L. DECKER, GROVER F. HUFF.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Congress—THOMAS W. PHILLIPS.

Assembly—DAVID B. DOUTRETT.

Assembly—JAMES N. MOORE.

Jury Commissioner—HENRY W. NICHOLS.

China and the Powers.

The war in England has subsided as quickly as it arose. It served well, however, to show what a volcanic basis the peace of the world rests. And yet the news from Paris to the effect that the Cabinet councils of France and England were really called to discuss, not Madagascar, but the Chinese question, is protracted with the possibilities of war.

Intrigues are now going on among the European powers in relation to China. Japan's plan, which was first revealed in the way of Frankfort-on-the-Main, is for a tripartite division of China in which primarily Russia, France and the present invading power would probably receive considerable additions of territory, and the Chinese Empire, or what remains of it, would either be compressed into a limited realm divided into three empires or Kingdoms.

The other plan, is to remove the present boy Emperor and put in his place the son of Prince Kung, and so to preserve the Empire as it exists to-day. This latter plan is that supported by England and Germany, who, it may here be remarked, have pretty nearly all the commerce and concessions in the Celestial Empire, and wish to preserve them. The former plan is the one which will probably be carried out in case Japan occupies Peking.

At present, according to a special despatch from Shanghai, palace intrigue at Peking favors the abdication of the present Emperor. If this were accomplished England would undoubtedly endeavor to have a half call to the war and thus deprive Japan of the opportunity to complete her conquest.

A NEW YORK physician has discovered an effective preventative for the brilliant carmine hue which whiskey gives to the nose. His remedy is as follows, to wit: "Do not drink whiskey."

Principles of Taxation.

After months of discussion and labor the chances are decidedly in favor of the Pennsylvania state tax conference agreeing on a bill satisfactory to the six great interests of the commonwealth represented in that body. The committee on the principles of taxation of the conference met in Harrisburg, Tuesday, to draft a tax bill to be submitted to the conference at its meeting in December. After much discussion a sub-committee consisting of Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsburgh; Leonard R. Rhoads, worthy master of the state grange, and C. Stover, a representative of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, was appointed to draft a measure following the lines of these resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is necessary, as a preliminary to drafting a revenue bill, that the general principles on which the subjects of taxation shall be distributed between the state, county and local bodies, should be laid down; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the state should derive its revenue from its own creatures, or from those businesses or things which exist by virtue of state law or whose right to do business is derived from the state, and regulated or supervised by it. In applying this principle, liability those corporations and persons should be taxed by the state whose sphere of operations is broader than a county.

That the minor civil divisions should derive their revenue from such businesses as are purely local and from real estate and personal property.

That in levying taxes so far as practicable, the same should be applied on the actual value of the property taxed.

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That the county should derive its revenue from those businesses or corporations whose sphere of operations is wider than the minor civil division, and not more extended than the county, and from such other property and things in the county as may be necessary.

That the minor civil divisions should derive their revenue from such businesses as are purely local and from real estate and personal property.

That in levying taxes so far as practicable, the same should be applied on the actual value of the property taxed.

That course our "Ministerial Association" is taking.

MORE CONFIDENCE PRODUCES.

Wherever the opportunity presents itself the people continue to help in the work of confidence producing so necessary to revive the business destroyed by the free trade policy.

Working men are again turning to their old trades, and where the returns disclosed a good introduction from here to the people of Slipperyrock, who received him very cordially, but who were awfully tired of him before they got rid of him.

He and a young lad who accompanied him as a musician left a room they occupied in the dormitory so highly scented with tobacco that it took the management several days to dislodge.

Of course our "Ministerial Association" is composed of honest, earnest gentlemen.

The community will have no objections to the way in which he conducted himself, but still he seemed a good introduction from here to the people of Slipperyrock, who received him very cordially, but who were awfully tired of him before they got rid of him.

The minor civil divisions should derive their revenue from such businesses as are purely local and from real estate and personal property.

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THE TARIFF OF 1894.

The objections to the Wilson-Gorman tariff as it finally passed are both numerous and cogent:

1. The first is that given by Mr. Cleve, that it is a measure of protection, and that it is done openly under disguise.

2. The next is that it bears a willful lie.

3. The next is that it bears a willful lie in its title, because instead of being "an act to reduce taxation," it is an act to increase taxation.

4. The next is that it bears a willful lie in its title, because instead of being "an act to increase taxation," it is an act to increase taxation.

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