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FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 7, 1897.

Should Not Tolerate Such Nonsense.

From the Journal of the Knights of Labor.

There is one man in the United States who needs to be taught a very severe lesson, not only for his own good, but for a salutary example and warning to others of his same class. That man is Militia General Gobin, of Pennsylvania, who for over a week defied and trampled under foot the constitution and statute laws of the state by shielding a murderer sheriff and nearly a hundred murderous deputy sheriffs from arrest by the law officers of Luzerne county on warrants regularly issued by the courts of that county.

This brass-mounted Brigadier Gobin assumed that the little brief authority vested in him made him a dictator, above all law for the time being, and took it upon himself to defy the courts of the state and shield the murderers in defiance of the laws. Now, this is a mighty dangerous kind of amusement for these tin soldiers to be permitted to engage in. If they are allowed to go on unchecked, some of these fine days one of them will be liable to blossom out into a sort of Kaiser Wilhelm, claiming to rule by divine authority, even as the very Lord's annointed.

The American people will not tolerate such dangerous nonsense, and the sooner one of these brass-plated bullies is given a term in the pen with other felons and lawbreakers, the better it will be for the public peace and the welfare of the community generally, not excepting the "melish" generals themselves.

This Is the Year to Smash It.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The simple question with the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania—those who can afford to have a conscience in political matters—is whether they will seize the present opportunity to smash the Machine, or whether they will wait till some other year. There are two ways of going about this.

One way is to fight the Machine "within the lines of the party" by voting for its candidates for auditor general and state treasurer, and thus to confirm its evil power.

The other way is to vote for the Reading ticket, and thus smash the Machine beyond the possibility of repair. This would not only make a new deal in Pennsylvania politics all around, but it would wonderfully clear up the political atmosphere in the commonwealth. It would show that the Republican party in this state has also a large body of independent members who prefer the public cause to partisan considerations, and who will not tolerate the perpetration of iniquities in their name.

It is for the Independent Republicans to make the decision in November in this great issue of the "Commonwealth versus Machine Misrule."

A Correct View of Dasch.

From the Wilkesbarre Newsdealer.

Paul Dasch hails from the lower end of the county, Upper Lehigh. It is unnecessary to call attention to the patriotic way in which for a lifetime he has discharged his duty as a loyal Democrat. Of German ancestry, the sturdiness which characterizes his actions is natural. He has worked with his party for years and was never downcast even when the storms of defeat broke over the stalwart ship. He believed that the day of redemption would come. His courage in this respect was as great as was his faith in Democratic principles. Now he looks upward and sees the skies gleaming with a promise that to him is assuring. His nomination was a stroke of genius. The call to him to accept the prothonotary's place on the ticket was an expressive one and he realized its significance. He answered it promptly and the spirit that he will throw into the pending canvass will be magnetic in its influence.

Making New Faces.

Half a century ago a child with the most distressing facial deformities was allowed to grow up a dread to himself and an object of pity to all his associates. It was not deemed possible to correct these ills; indeed, nobody gave it any thought; the wretched victim suffered out his miserable remnant of life, and that was all there was about it. Within the past few years a branch of surgery that is of the utmost importance to humanity has been receiving careful attention. And as the art of restoration stands at the present day, there is no excuse whatever for the hideous objects that were formerly looked upon as incurable and therefore inevitable. All manner of changes are now made in the personal appearance. The harelip and distorted mouth are treated scientifically, and the face is restored to its normal condition and even greatly improved by the operations which these blemishes render necessary. Crooked noses are straightened, and ears that extend out from the head are skillfully put to rights with the most astonishingly gratifying results. Flat, humped or depressed noses are made symmetrical and even beautiful. Of course, the treatment is more successful upon the young than when undertaken with those who have reached maturity, but even late in life it is quite worth while to have some of one's blemishes removed and to present to the world as good an appearance as possible.

Lightning has been very fatal in the region of Fort Ogden, Fla., over eight persons having been killed. Many strange incidents are related, the most extraordinary being a story from across the Kissimmee river told there recently. Henry Myers was killed by lightning there while in a field, and buried the next day. The second day a heavy thunderstorm arose. His grave was struck, the lightning tearing open the grave, throwing the coffin out and tearing it open. It was thus found two days afterward by some relatives and the body reburied. The body was not disfigured by the last electric bolt, but the coffin had been torn to pieces, the body being left on top of the upturned earth with the splintered coffin fragments around it. This is vouchsafed for by several people from that section.

St. Louis boasts of a young woman whose matrimonial exploits break the record in that line. Her maiden name was Gussie Campbell, and she has been married twice and divorced twice within three months. Her first husband, Will Spencer, was divorced from her about ten weeks ago, and she married a man named Winslow. They did not get along well together, and the aid of the divorce court was again invoked, and successfully. A day or two ago she eloped with Spencer, her first husband, and they were married again after a separation of less than three months.

The town of Brookline in Massachusetts has the surprisingly large per capita valuation of $3,650, which is thought to be very much larger than that in any other community in the country. Boston comes next with a per capita valuation of $1,914; Newton, also in Massachusetts, has $1,717. Washington ranks next to Newton in the table given, having a valuation per head of $1,437, according to the figures of 1895. New York's per capita valuation for the same year is given as $1,058.

When James Robinson killed his wife at Fieldsboro, N. J., a few days ago and then cut his throat he expected a quick and comparatively easy death. He was mistaken, however, and will die one of the most horrible of lingering deaths—by starvation. He cut his throat in such a manner that it is an impossibility for him to swallow food or drink, and the doctors in attendance say there is no way in which they can relieve him.

There are few people who would care to be struck by lightning, and Jennie Pierce, of Pine Point, Vt., was one of these. She was struck a few days ago, however, and rendered unconscious for some time, but since she recovered her senses she is very glad that it happened. The reason is that, after being totally deaf for ten years, she can now hear as well as anyone, the change having been caused by the shock of the thunderbolt.

One of the fashionable New York shoe stores now advertises: "Thin limbs transformed into rounded beauty while you wait. Price 50 cents." Investigation disclosed the fact that this good news is exclusively for the bicycle girl. By paying 50 cents extra any pair of high bicycle boots or leggings may be so padded that there is apparent beauty in the rounded curves.

A late dispatch says that William Crotty, who before the war was one of the most widely known contractors of the "underground railway" for assisting runaway slaves, died the other day near Marysville, O. It is said that Mr. Crotty helped more than 3,000 slaves to escape to Canada.

Only four of the states of the union use officially the term commonwealth, these being Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Woman's rights are surrendered to her very grudgingly. A New York man committed suicide rather than allow his wife to support him.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The Republican city convention of Greater New York nominated General B. F. Tracy for mayor, Ashbel P. Fitch for comptroller and R. Ross Appleton for president of the council. Seth Low, placed in nomination by Jacob Worth, received the votes of 49 Brooklyn delegates. Fitch was nominated by acclamation. The St. Louis platform and the Raines law were approved——Massachusetts Democrats, in a stormy convention, nominated George Fred Williams for governor and indorsed the Chicago platform——The amendment to the New Jersey constitution prohibiting the legislature from allowing gambling was defeated —— Chandler Hale, son of Senator Hale of Maine, was married to Miss Rachel B. Cameron, daughter of ex-Senator Cameron, at Harrisburg——Oscar Michaels, a prominent citizen of Camden, N. J., committed suicide —— Miss Trase V. Mainz of Providence has begun a suit against B. B. Lederer, a wealthy manufacturing jeweler, for $50,000 for breach of promise to marry——It was denied in London that the asking of Russia and Japan to take part in the seal conference was an afterthought ——Minister Woodford exchanged visits with the Duke of Tetuan and other members of the Spanish cabinet——A plot against the czar during his recent visit to Warsaw has just come to light ——Seven Turkish sailing vessels attempted unsuccessfully to land troops in Crete —— The Nicaraguan congress has granted a 30 year franchise to the Atlas Steamship company of London, giving it exclusive rights on the Rio San Juan del Norte——It is stated in Berlin that Embassador White has not been instructed to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with Germany——President McKinley visited Williams college and held a reception for the students and the people of the town——The unexpected return of the Spanish minister to Washington was taken as an indication that new developments in the Cuban situation were at hand.

Thursday, Sept. 30.

The Spanish minister of Premier Azcarraga resigned. Senor Sagasta may be called on to form a Liberal ministry, and a less severe policy toward Cuba may follow —— Shortages have been discovered in the accounts of the South Dakota state insurance department, and it was said that several officials will be criminally prosecuted—— Mrs. Clara Gray was killed and Mrs. Rosina Nelson and two children were seriously injured by a Long Island railroad train, which ran them down as they were driving across the track at Springfield, N. Y. —— New Jersey election returns are reaching Trenton very slowly. The indications now are that the antigambling amendment was lost by 3,500 votes——Engineer Charles Pearson of Mount Vernon was killed in a collision on the New Haven railroad at New Haven yesterday. The airbrakes failed to work —— The Republicans of Massachusetts renominated Roger Wolcott for governor. The gold standard Democrats nominated Dr. William Everett of Quincy for the same office——Experts who testified for the defense in the Luetgert murder trial in Chicago said that several bones said to have come from the body of Mrs. Luetgert might have come from animals, and that some of them had not been subjected to boiling potash ——Horatio David Davies was chosen lord mayor of London, succeeding Sir George Faudel Phillips——A rumor was circulated in London that the United States is negotiating with Denmark for the purchase of Greenland. It was denied in Washington——President McKinley left Adams, Mass., on his return to Washington —— Four more deaths from yellow fever occurred in New Orleans and many new cases were reported——Fire broke out in the central power station of the Capital Traction company of Washington and in 30 minutes the magnificent six story structure was doomed. The building occupied the entire block from Pennsylvania avenue to C street and from Thirteen and One-half street to Fourteenth street. Loss, $1,000,000.

Friday, Oct. 1.

The Democratic city convention in the Grand Central palace, New York, nominated Robert A. Van Wyck for mayor, Bird S. Coler for comptroller and Jacob Ruppert, Jr., for president of the council. The nominations were practically unanimous. The National (gold standard) Democrats, under the lead of ex-Mayor Grace and Corporation Counsel Scott, decided to support the Tammany ticket. The executive committee of the German-American Reform union decided to support Seth Low for mayor. An alliance will be made with the Citizens' Union. It was announced that Henry George, who was nominated for mayor by the silver Democrats, would accept the nomination——The Greek boule met to consider the peace treaty with Turkey. A vote of confidence in the Rallı ministry was lost, 93 to 39, and a crisis was precipitated —— The campaign against the Mohmands on the Afghan frontier of India has been successfully concluded, and nothing now remains but to collect the fines——Senator Wolcott has arrived in London, where he will await the answer of the British government to the proposals of the monetary commission——The London Times says China is raising a new loan in order to pay the Japanese indemnity before 1898 and is negotiating with English and German banks and also with a powerful American syndicate, including J. Pierpont Morgan and other financiers——Russia is said to be negotiating with other states to check British encroachments in Afghanistan, in Africa and in the Pacific——The indications in Spain all point to the selection of Senor Sagasta by the queen regent to form a Liberal ministry——The yellow fever epidemic appears to be spreading to all portions of New Orleans, but there was no increase in the number of fatalities and new cases——The Bostons are assured of the League pennant. Their victory over the Brooklyns at Eastern park and the defeat of the Baltimores by the Washingtons give them the championship——The National (gold standard) state convention of Massachusetts, held in Boston, nominated William Everett for governor, James E. Cotter for lieutenant governor, B. M. Wolf for secretary of state, H. P. Tobey for treasurer, Harry Douglass for auditor and W. W. McClinch for attorney general.

Saturday, Oct. 2.

Neal Dow, the father of the Prohibition party in Maine, died at his home in that state——Ex-Congressman T. E. Miller, colored, of Columbia, S. C., announced his intention to bring suit against Eastman college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for refusing to admit his daughter to that institution——The pope's health gives grave concern to the church dignitaries in Rome——The American Institute of Architects elected officers, with George B. Post of New York for president——The appraisers have found the estate of Senator Fair to be valued at $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 ——Newton L. Bates was appointed surgeon general of the navy by President McKinley——The Democratic Alliance of New York nominated Henry George for mayor. A committee secured his promise to run——Kings county (N. Y.) Democratic leaders nominated the following officers: Sheriff, F. D. Creamer; register, H. F. Haggerty; county clerk, W. P. Wuest; treasurer, J. W. Kimball, and borough president, E. M. Grout——Many suicides took place in and around New York city. Among them was that of Dr. Robert N. Flagg of Yonkers, who jumped from the second story of the Murray Hill hotel. Mrs. Caroline Ravinius suffocated herself and four children at the West Shore hotel. Clark E. K. Royce killed himself with illuminating gas at the Grand Union hotel. It is suspected that the death of Harmon S. Burt, who was found dead in the Devonshire hotel, was due to other than natural causes——In a match race at Springfield, Ills., Star Pointer defeated Joe Patchen in the third heat in 2:00½, reducing the world's record for harness horses by one-half second——E. Krausbaben, wife and two children were found starving at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, New York city ——James Cunningham was run over and killed by a trolley car at White Plains, N. Y.——Germany's reported threat to withdraw from the concert if Greece did not accept the peace conditions is confirmed by the Athens white book——The consul generals of Guatemala to San Francisco and New York, who arrived in the former city from home, say the reports of the war are greatly exaggerated——Earthquakes are reported from Borneo, and a new island is said to have been thrown up near Nempakul.

Monday, Oct. 4.

Henry Savage Landor, the author and traveler, has returned to India from an exploring trip in Tibet, in the course of which he was arrested and sentenced to death by the natives. His life was spared through the intervention of the grand llama, and he was released after having been subjected to severe tortures, including branding with hot irons and stretching on the rack——Destructive prairie fires devastated a wide section of country in Manitoba, killing live stock and burning farm buildings, implements and crops. Two women and five children were burned to death——Senor Sagasta had a conference with the queen regent of Spain and accepted the position of president of the ministerial council——By the spreading of the rails five cars of a Denver and Rio Grande train were rolled over near Cotopaxi, Colo. Two passengers were killed and several injured ——Ernest Haydenof Springfield, Mass., and an unknown companion committed suicide by gas in a room at the Broadway Garden, New York——The German emperor's new naval bill calls for 410,000,000 marks——M. Delyannis has not been chosen premier of the new cabinet in Greece. He says he will overthrow it——A boy was killed in Keene, N. H., by swallowing a bee——Lynchers at Osgood, Ind., were disappointed by the escape of their man——Four persons were drowned at Hamilton, Ala., returning from a party——A monthly meteorological chart for the benefit of seamen of the great lakes is to be issued by the weather bureau——The Jesuit fathers celebrated the golden jubilee of their establishment in Boston——Senor Calvo, the Costa Rican minister, denies the published statement that, by the decision of General Alexander of South Carolina, who was appointed to mark the boundary line between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the latter country has lost the right to be consulted in regard to the Nicaragua canal project——Thirty-one new cases of yellow fever and two deaths were reported in New Orleans. The chief engineer of the steamship John Wilson, which arrived at the Delaware breakwater, died from the disease.

Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The Citizens' Union nominated John H. Schumann for president of the council and Charles S. Fairchild for comptroller of Greater New York on the ticket with Seth Low, the candidate for mayor. The People's Party nominated Henry George for mayor of Greater New York——President Low resigned as head of Columbia university. His resignation will be acted on Nov. 15. The new university buildings on Morningside heights were dedicated——A fire at Austin, Pa., destroyed 100 buildings, caused a loss of between $150,000 and $200,000 and made 500 persons homeless. But five dwellings were left standing in the place——Fire at the Central prison at Toronto did damage amounting to nearly $60,000. It destroyed the broom and twine factories, together with a large amount of machinery and stock ——Four fishermen were drowned off Long Branch by the capsizing of their boat——Paolo Ortelli, a Paterson (N. J.) silk dyer, took his life after giving up the secret of his skill to a woman in Philadelphia, who betrayed him——Cornelius J. Healey, water register of Jersey City from 1887 to 1895, was reported $4,236.11 short in his accounts by an expert. Healey declares there is no shortage——S. D. Hutson, a southerner, after giving his possessions to some Bowery children, tried suicide by inhaling gas in his room at 140 Park row, New York. His landlord, however, turned off the gas at the meter, and Hutson is now at the Hudson Street hospital——The new Spanish ministry, with Senor Sagasta as premier, took the oath of office in Madrid——The Cavendish sporting expedition, which was reported massacred in the interior of Africa, has arrived at the coast alive and well——Great damage was done in Japan by a typhoon ——The insurgents in the Philippine islands inflicted severe losses on the Spanish——A severe battle took place in the Cuban mountains between insurgents and the Spaniards——Six persons were killed at a grade crossing in Missouri——A Rome newspaper says the health of Pope Leo is satisfactory—— Anna Stiller, a lady in waiting to Carlotta, the former empress of Mexico, is dying at Vienna as a result of repeated attempts at suicide——The constitutional amendment voted on in Connecticut, providing that all electors must be able to read English, was overwhelmingly adopted.

PREJUDICES OF ANIMALS.

Their Likes and Dislikes Are Very Often Unaccountable.

The likes and dislikes of animals are unaccountable. Some horses take a violent prejudice against certain men, even though they are treated kindly and though the man's moral character is fair. Between the cat and dog there is a violent antipathy, which, however, is not infrequently displaced by mutual respect, and even affection in exceptional cases. The elephant hates dogs and rats. Cows dislike dogs, and so do sheep, for good reasons. But horses like dogs and, what seems stranger, are particularly partial to bears. On the other hand, horses loathe and detest camels and refuse to be decently civil to them after long acquaintance. They even hate the place where camels have been, which seems to be carrying race prejudice to an extreme.

Evolutionists are accustomed to explain these instinctive feelings as survivals of ancestral enmities dating from the days when one race preyed upon the other. This would account for the natural enmity of cows to dogs, for when cows were wild they were obliged to defend their calves from bands of predacious wild dogs. But why should the horse like dogs? It is but the other day that the wild horses organized to defend their colts from wolves on our western prairies. What could the ancestral horse have had against the ancestral camel of a million years ago? Above all, why should the horse approve of the bear? It must be that the horse has a dormant sense of beauty and of humor. The ideal of the horse is grace combined with strength. He disapproves from the bottom of his nature of the hopelessly vulgar, awkward and unesthetical camel. The bear, he sees at once, though clumsy, is unpretentious, truthful and not devoid of a sense of humor. The dog he recognizes as a good fellow, companionable and unselfish. He therefore forgets his ancestral predacious habits. A strong bond between the dog and the horse is that they are both fond of sport, whereas a camel would not go an inch to see the best race that was ever run.—Hartford Courant.

BIRDS BUILD HOUSES.

And Then They Decorate Them in a Really Artistic Manner.

There has just been discovered by a government ornithologist a tribe of birds in the island of New Guinea which show themselves excellent architects by building each for himself a little house on the ground.

Of course, the house that the bird builds is not an elaborate pile of brownstone or even bricks. It is made merely of twigs and pebbles, kept together by the interweaving of the tall, dried grass peculiar to the wild fields of New Guinea. But it answers its purpose just as well in keeping off the rain and sun, and no wind can knock down the house, owing to the ingenious manner in which the bird selects a site.

The birds have received the temporary name of garden birds, owing to the fact that they fence in a little plot around their houses, for no other apparent reason than to let other birds know that the inclosed plot is private property.

When the male garden bird takes a mate he selects some level spot in the fields where he finds a tree not more than two inches in thickness at the base. With this tree as a center post the bird builds his house of twigs, leaves, pebbles and grass, and when finished it is a cunningly wrought mansion, shaped like a bell, and with two stories. In the upper story several small openings are left to act as windows, and the ground floor has one large opening which serves for entrance as well as to let in the light.

When the house is finished the bird erects a circular fence, two inches in height, around the house, and thus incloses a plot three feet distant from it at every point.

The interior of each house is decorated with fresh leaves, the wings of beautiful insects, pretty feathers which other birds may have shed, gayly-colored berries, and even the bleached skulls of birds that have died in the fields long before.

The gardens of the birds are strewn with wild blossoms, and when these wither they are carefully replaced.—N. Y. World.

SIMPLE EXPERIMENT.

It Shows How the Earth Is Held in Position in Space.

A pretty experiment conducted by very simple methods will show how this terrestrial globe is kept in its position

EXPERIMENT WITH MAGNETS.

in space. Secure two magnets of equal power, placing them an inch or two apart. Then make a small ball of paper or other light material, fastening on opposite sides bits of steel or similar metal. Place the ball between the magnets, where it will assume of its own accord a fixed position, held only by the attraction of the magnets, which act on it as do the surrounding planets on the earth.

Willie Showed Them Up.

In a western school, not very long ago, a little fellow was called upon to read for the county superintendent, who was paying the school a visit. The boy was a good reader in all respects but one—he gave absolutely no heed to punctuation marks. When he had finished the superintendent asked;

"Willie, where are your pauses?"

Willie dropped his book and held up both hands.

"Here they are, sir," he said.

Why the Owl Looks Wise.

The owl's wise look is the result of a physical oddity, his eyes being fixed immovably in their sockets; so whenever he passes his eyes from one object to another he must move his head.

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March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher M.D.

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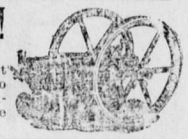

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