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IN THE STATE.
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

For Good Government.
The number of non-partisan professional and business men who attended the mass-meeting of the Law and Order Society last night bespeaks the public interest in the subject.

While the work of the society, in a general sense, is highly commendable there is much of it that results in naught but waste of energy, time and money that might be used in a thoroughly practical way for the accomplishment of the purposes for which the society is organized.

We believe that a Good Government Club should be organized, which, under the auspices of the Law and Order Society, should go into politics, nominate a full municipal ticket, composed entirely of the best conservative business men, irrespective of their previous party affiliations, and then elect their ticket.

The time is ripe for such legislation as will secure to this city a non-partisan and purely business administration of all its affairs, and to this end should the Law and Order Society at once take definite action of a practical sort.

We can readily understand why Frank A. Mitchell, Robert J. Hanby, Dr. Frantz, Stansbury J. Wiley, the Morning News and the Daily Republican are for Addicks; but why ex-Postmaster Stewart should turn against the old leader and friend is beyond our comprehension. Is it the old trouble of Private Secretary Bacht?

Guard the People's Money.
The Levy Court did perfectly right in refusing to consider the bill of a special constable. Let those who are responsible for the appointment of these men pay them. The people's money should not be applied for the purpose. The people did not petition for their appointment, neither did the representatives of the people.

Governor Reynolds, acting under the advice of a handful of ring politicians, issued the commissions despite the protest of the people. Let all special constables carry their bills to the governor and the men who advised him to appoint this unnecessary army of peace conservators.

The entire civilized world will sympathize with Prince Bismarck in his bereavement. The honors which the world heaped upon the Man of Blood and Iron only seemed to strengthen and intensify his love for his wife and family and to draw him closer to the domestic hearth. His wife was a good, true and affectionate woman, and probably the only human being who could restrain the impulses of the great soldier and diplomatist.

The Financier of the Revolution.

While the names of Washington, Patrick Henry, Franklin and a score of others, who led in the revolution which separated this country from England are constantly in remembrance, very little is said or known of Robert Morris, the great financier without whose heroic struggles it is doubtful if our liberty could ever have been secured. He was born in Liverpool, England, in 1734 and came to this country with his father at the age of 13. After serving in a counting-room in Philadelphia he became a partner in the business. From 1776 to 1778 he was a delegate to the Continental Congress and he was one of those who signed the Declaration of Independence.

During the war he served on the committee of ways and means and freely placed his immense wealth at the disposal of his country, his personal credit being at one time pledged for the country's debts to the amount of \$1,000,000. In 1780 he established the Bank of North America in Philadelphia and until 1784 acted as superintendent of finance.

Not long since, the old Holland land office building was dedicated in Batavia, N. Y., to the memory of Robert Morris and Secretary Carlisle delivered the address. He said that although a century had elapsed since Robert Morris finished his public work and retired to private life, and nearly ninety years have passed since his death, there is no public memorial to attest the people's appreciation of his great services, and very few even know the place of his burial.

Mr. Carlisle spoke at great length of the life and services of the first Secretary of the Treasury, or superintendent of finance, as he was then called. All that he had was consecrated to the cause of his country, and he never hesitated to use his means and credit to promote its success. His individual notes were issued for the public benefit and they circulated at par when the notes of the government itself were at a heavy discount.

Morris had found the treasury bankrupt, the national credit prostrated, the army naked, hungry and mutinous, the people discontented, the currency worthless, trade paralyzed and the struggle for independence growing daily more feeble and hopeless. He left, not a full treasury, it is true, but a national credit higher among capitalists abroad than that of some of the oldest nations of Europe, and he left a happy and triumphant people, with a sound currency, and prosperous trade, abundant resources and a free government.

Of the unfortunate condition of his private affairs in his later years, Secretary Carlisle said: "He was broken in fortune, imprisoned for debt, denounced as a reckless speculator, separated from his old personal friends and ungenerously neglected by the government and the people he had served so long and so well. But he endured it all without a murmur, and after his release from prison went uncomplainingly to his dismantled home, and by the practice of close economy, managed to live in a tolerably comfortable condition, for which he was mainly indebted to the Holland Land Company, which paid to Mrs. Morris as long as she lived an annuity of \$1,500."

Morris died on the 8th day of May, 1806, in the 73rd year of his age, and was buried in a little churchyard on Second street, in Philadelphia, where his remains now rest, with no monument over them except an ordinary stone slab.

To-morrow being set aside by the executive as a day of national Thanksgiving, in accordance with our custom no paper will be issued from this office.

The new government bonds sold at a premium and did not go begging for purchasers. This is a tribute to our national credit.

John W. Hayes was re-elected secretary of the Knights of Labor.

While the retirement of Frank E. Herbert and Walter S. Money from the Board of Trustees of the Poor, is, in view of their usefulness, a matter to be regretted, the selection of two such capable men as James B. Toman and Andrew W. Webster to succeed them insures New Castle and Blackbird hundreds of proper representation.

Wilmington's leading Celestial has gone to Kim Yune with the angels.

The French government has honored Miss Kate Field by making her an officer of public instruction. Still there are some things that Kate does not know and which she can learn quite as well in this country as in France.

Advertising is a bigger factor in trade than many advertisers themselves get time to realize. The cash drawer may give a fair measure of its direct potency, but it is the indirect gain that defies arithmetic.

Ho—is it true that most of the fashions are started from the stage? She—I guess it is. By the way, I am glad the living pictures are dying out, aren't you?

It looks as if lynch law is about as popular in Ohio as in the South.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There is something more difficult than Delaite in learning how to turn a pancake just right.—Acheson Globe.

There is no objection to Mr. McKinley sitting up with the corpse, but he should make less noise.—Washington Post.

If New York wants to figure in the census of 1900 she should annex Brooklyn, Jersey City and Philadelphia without delay.—Chicago Record.

"Do poets wear long hair?" "Not all of them. Some of them are married."—Atlanta Constitution.

The discovery is made that Mayor elect Strong proposes to stand on the platform which he proclaimed before the election. This is a novelty in the politics of New York city.—Commercial Advertiser.

Fools and hypocrites and humbugs will be taken for no more than they are worth in the long run.—New York Sun.

Politics makes strange bedfellows, and the incident of the tramp in the Astor mansion shows that society also has its more or less strange.—New York Advertiser.

The thing for Greater New York to do is to annex Sing Sing and have it handy.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

Free Postage for Newspapers.

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Postmaster-General Russell in his annual report sounds the keynote to one of the greatest reforms in the postal service that has ever been proposed. It is, in brief, that the time is nearly at hand when all legitimate newspapers and periodical magazines may be transmitted through the mails free of postage into the hands of subscribers free of all cost.

A Sort of Banana Peel Holocaust.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Cleveland is not the only Democrat who has slipped up and sprained himself. The entire party has been on a banana peel.

A Northwestern Tribute to Senator Higgins.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The admirable conduct and great ability of Senator Anthony Higgins was one of the forces that assured Republican success in Delaware. During his six years' term in the Senate, to which he succeeded by the accident of feud between the Grays and the Saultsburies of Delaware, he has been a model representative of the people in that body.

He is a man of high requirements and great natural force, and the people of Delaware, of both parties, have felt that his service there was an honor to them and to the state. The hold of the party on Delaware has been changed from accident to intention. Senator Higgins is entitled on his own record to a reelection.

A Crisis in Higgins's Life.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

This is the crisis in the life of Mr. Higgins. He has been generously given a clear field, up to this time, by Republican leaders of undoubted merit and strength. He must win or retire.

Good Material and Honest Work.

We employ only first class journeymen paper hangers, decorators, and painters. Therefore the quality of work turned out is of the best. Our stock of window shades and paper hangings is complete and our prices are as low as is consistent with good material and honest work. Preston W. Yeager, No. 408 King street.

For diamonds, watches and jewelry go to Davidson & Co., pawn brokers and jewelers.

Hold Up a Hotel.

BAKER CITY, O., Nov. 28.—A daring robbery was committed here, six heavily armed men wearing masks entered the Hotel Warhaus. The bystanders were placed under cover of arms, while two of the robbers relieved the saloon bar till and faro game of cash amounting to \$1,100, which they placed in a sack and departed. The fire alarm was rung a few minutes after the robbery, which drew out many people, but the robbers had made their escape.

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permanently from public life. It is a time when he should exercise his highest courage, his best talents, not in the field of political chicanery, but squarely, openly, and manfully, in a defense of genuine Republican principles, to the end that the party which has honored him so greatly in his own state shall be forever disgraced, and in the nation shall not lose the support which a seat in the United States Senate always carries with it. It is to be hoped that the friends of clean politics, good government, and Republicanism worthy of the name will get together down in Delaware and smash this preposterous gas-bag; let the wind out of it, and toss the wreckage contemptuously into the bay, to be floated out into the sea of oblivion. This is the only way to their high privileges and their bounden duty.

The Democrats Did It.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Where were the Democrats?" asks the New York Tribune. On the day of election 5,000,000 voters, most of them Democrats, remained at home and failed to vote.

BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

Driven to the Mountains by a Foe After a Bloody Fight.

EL RENO, O. T., Nov. 28.—Twenty-five thousand dollars was expressed from Kansas City to George Isaacs, a wealthy Chickasaw citizen at Canadian, Tex., arriving at that point Saturday evening last. When the train pulled into Canadian station, a gang of bandits held up the express, opening a general fusillade on the train. Sheriff McGee of that county was called in and took a hand at the shooting in protecting the express car and was shot by the robbers, being literally shot to pieces, and several others were fatally wounded in the engagement, among them being some robbers, who were carried away by their pals.

The citizens chased the gang into the Wichita mountains and the battle lands of the Wichita country, where a battle occurred Sunday evening. Several of the participants are reported killed.

The members of the gang are well known in the southwestern reservation, and a large force of officers is out from these points looking for the bandits. It is stated that a combination has been made whereby money is to be shipped into the territory, where the express companies are to be despoiled.

The shippers will then present their claims to the express companies for settlement. A number of wealthy cattlemen of the Chickasaw Indian nation are said to be implicated.

The Antelope hills and the almost inaccessible Wichita mountains are the present hiding places of the gang, and a fight there is probable at any time.

Dispatches over the wire from Fort Sill to this place announce a fight between the Canadian City gang of express robbers and their pursuers. The latter were friends of Sheriff McGee, who was killed. They overtook the bandits at the head of West Cache creek. The bandits numbered ten in the beginning, but three of them were wounded in the shooting at the express office. It is reported that two of the bandits were killed and three of the pursuing party disabled, one being killed. The pursuers are citizens impressed under orders of the deputy sheriff of Hemphill county, Tex.

AGAINST THE UNION.

Judge Dallas Decides That They Must Leave the Brotherhood or Their Jobs.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Judge Dallas filed an opinion in the United States circuit court dismissing the petitions of Levi Hicks and other members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who desired to compel the express companies to employ them. A number of wealthy cattlemen of the Chickasaw Indian nation are said to be implicated.

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