

OUR TICKET.

NATIONAL For President.

ALTON B. PARKER, of New York.

For Vice President.

HENRY G. DAVIS, of West Virginia.

Presidential Electors:

- At-Large—Stanley W. Davenport and Robert W. Irwin. 1 Harry Nichols 17 S. Z. Hawkecker 2 J. R. Wainwright 18 R. E. Weigley 3 John M. Campbell 19 L. D. Woodruff 4 James M. Stewart 20 Nevin M. Wanner 5 H. Max. Rowland 21 T. E. Costello 6 Moses Yeate 22 Wm. T. Meachling 7 Easton Hall 23 Rockwell Maratta 8 B. S. Johnson 24 Charles H. Aiken 9 W. Hayes Grier 25 James P. Collier 10 William Craig 26 M. E. Coolbaugh 11 John McArthur 27 A. W. Smedley 12 Charles F. King 28 S. E. Walker 13 Isaac Hiestor 29 Henry Meyer 14 John Sullivan 30 Thomas B. Foley 15 John B. Coulton 31 George Heard 16 A. Waish 32 Chas. B. Payne

STATE.

For Supreme Court Judge.

SAMUEL GESTINE THOMPSON, of Philadelphia.

COUNTY.

For Congress.

HARRY E. DAVIS, of Sunbury.

For the Legislature.

R. SCOTT ARMERMAN.

For Prothonotary.

THOS. G. VINCENT.

For County Treasurer.

SIMON W. HOFFMAN.

The oyster season will soon be here. The crop of big snake stories is unusually large this year.

Shortening days are a reminder that the serene and yellow leaf is not far away.

The waiving of summer is made apparent by the homecoming of excursionists.

The baby heir to the Czar's crown lies all unconscious of the rambling around his prospective throne.

Coach excursions to St. Louis via Lackawanna \$17.00 on August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

If there are any spare bouquets lying around they ought to be sent to the man who is giving us such glorious weather.

Ice men are unanimously of opinion that the corn crop requires a prolonged spell of genuine hot weather, and that the corn crop ought to have what it wants.

Everybody is waiting until Carrie Nation visits the Subway Tavern. She may do a little dedicating on her own account.

The "knocker" is not confined to base ball games. He is generally around at all times "making people tired" by his senseless twaddle.

District Attorney Swope of Clearfield county, will have his hands full at the coming term of criminal court. There are over 100 cases on the docket, two of which are homicide cases.

R. W. Eggert returned on Tuesday from an interesting trip to the Boston National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and is bubbling over with reminiscences of the Revolutionary War.

Prof. D. J. Snyder, principal of the Riverside schools, with his wife and son left on Saturday to spend some time at Elizabethtown, taking in the camping, and visiting his parents at Hickory Corners.

Mr. Jackson Becker, a jovial and well-known gentleman formerly of this county, now holding a clerical position in Washington City, was here for a few days in the interest of his agricultural interests here. He gave us a very pleasant call.

The Navy Department has determined to stick to wine in christening the naval vessels in spite of the numerous C. E. Societies, who want water to be used for that purpose. If it were left to the profs whiskey for christening the ships.

The Reading road has placed new standard clocks in the office of train dispatchers along its system. The dial is 18 inches in diameter, and the case is five feet 6 inches high and 24 inches wide. Being connected with the United States Observatory in Washington, the time is corrected daily at noon.

Removing Roof of Bridge. Frank Wilson of Riverside has been given the contract for removing the roof of the river bridge, which is a portion of the remaining structure that the contractors, Caldwell, Barry and Leonard, will have no use for.

Mr. Wilson will remove the roof in sections, his plan being to erect a gin pole in the bridge, the top protruding above the roof; on the floor of the bridge he will install a large crab and with the aid of the two instruments he will be able to lower the roof down into the river, where it can easily be floated away.

Mr. Wilson began work on the roof yesterday, loosening the shingles all along the ridge and disconnecting some of the timbers. He expects to sell the roof at an advantage, as the material is all good especially the shingles which were only put on two years ago.

President at Work. OYSTERS BAY, L. I., Aug. 24.—After a delightful horseback ride and some invigorating exercise about the grounds of Sagamore Hill, today, President Roosevelt worked for several hours in his library. He was joined there by Secretary Loeb and together they disposed of an accumulation of mail relating principally to government business.

National Chairman George B. Cortright will be a guest of the President tonight. He will arrive here on a late afternoon train and remain until tomorrow morning. He desires to consider with the President some phases of the campaign which have arisen, in which the President has a particular interest.

"SIR, YOU GAVE ME \$45,000 TO MUCH."

Boy Discovers Cashier's Error and Promptly Returns the Money.

Louisville.—You have given me \$45,000 too much money," said Harry B. Cassin, as he returned to the Southern National Bank a package of bills which had been given to him as \$5,000 and which really contained \$50,000.

Cassin is only sixteen years old and is employed as a runner by the First National Bank. He surrendered the fortune which had come into his hands through a mistake as calmly as if he had been correcting a mistake in change at a lunch counter.

He is a son of Henry F. Cassin, United States Commissioner, and has been at work only a short time. He was sent to the Southern National Bank with a check for \$32,900, and presented it for payment to H. D. Ormsby, the cashier. Mr. Ormsby made the payment in batches of bills each containing \$500. He counted out sixty-five of the packages and paid the remaining \$400 in loose bills. While checking off the count of Mr. Ormsby, Cassin noticed that one of the packages was different in appearance from the rest and took it up to examine it more closely. To his surprise, he found that it was marked "\$50,000."

"It was a very natural mistake," said the boy, "and any person is likely to make the same kind of a blunder in handling bills which have been assorted and placed in packages. It did not occur to me that there was anything remarkable in the experience, and I immediately returned the bills to their proper owner."

Last Friday Danville experienced quite an interesting treat—if it may be termed a treat to witness a multitude of souls exerting themselves to their utmost to accomplish that which must be done in a certain length of time, that, under ordinary circumstances would require just about as long.

Mr. Pascoe, the contractor for constructing the trolley line between this city and Bloomsburg, in order to overcome difficulties that were sure to arise in an attempt to extend his line from Market street to the river bridge, prearranged for his band of Italians to start with Friday's early morn and complete the job before they quit, allowing them two days' wages for the one day's work.

The heavy men from Italy's sunny land started with a vim to accomplish the work, and never did a more determined crowd of persons exert themselves, at manual labor, than did this. The work was finished by evening—and well done—before the expected trouble appeared.

About half past one the Danville-Sunbury company served an injunction, restraining them from trespassing on what they claimed to be their right of way, but which was a private property of Jas. Scarlet, soon and the matter properly adjusted and work went on to the end. Fifteen minutes work was suspended but in that time Mr. Scarlet convinced the Court, a special session of which was called for this case, that it required a Judge's signature or the signatures of both associates to make an injunction legal—these could not be gotten. Of course there was no use to wait, so the job was finished.

The Italians, in this hard day's work, expressed their appreciation to their employer in the most befitting manner possibly by overcoming an obstacle that might have cost a great delay and expense to him. They proved to the general public that they liked their boss and were glad to make a sacrifice for him. At the close of the day's work they cheered and demonstrated as if they had won a great victory, and they had too.

The general public's sympathies were with the Danville-Bloomsburg people all through, and will be to the end, for the work they are doing is enough evidence to show that they mean business and are determined to win.

Tomorrow (Saturday) a session of special court will be held to act upon the existing trouble at Bloom street crossing between the trolley company and the Reading Railroad Company.

Labor Day, Rest Day. Next Monday, September 5, is Labor Day, the day that has become popular for all classes to observe. Danville will not forget to observe the event and extensive preparations are now on foot to make this a great gala day.

All industries will suspend, business houses will be closed and the sons of toil will high away with their wives, sweethearts and families to breathe a day of relief, satisfaction and jollification among the zephyrs that thrill the heart of nature.

At Hunter's Park a monster picnic will be held. This pleasure place so snugly located on a gently sloping incline, on whose breast the invigorating pines bend low their bows and branches, is becoming more and more popular. Scarcely a day passes but that some social gathering congregates there. The cottages there erected are all taken until cold weather appears, and many tents bespeak the green verdure with their whiteness. This popular place has great advantages in its favor in the shape of having an up-to-date livery attached, which is conducted by Mr. Hunter and his son, Charles, a pleasing and agreeable young man, and it is only a question of a short time until the trolley people extend their line to it and to Mansfield.

Labor day is rest day. Sat., Sept. 17, on the premises in Mahoning twp., one mile east of Danville, the heirs of the late Sam'l Font will sell the real estate, consisting of 106 acres, on which is a 2-story dwelling, bank barn and outbuildings. Sale to commence at 2 p. m. M. Breckbill, Auc'tr.

A CASE OF DOG EAT DOG.

Perry County Farmer Found a Garter Snake and a Frog Which Were Trying to Swallow Each Other.

Among the data which have been sent to State Zoologist Surface for the proposed reptile book are some from a Perry county farmer whose veracity, the professor says, cannot be questioned.

The farmer found on his premises a garter snake which was trying to swallow a frog. At the same time the frog was trying to swallow the garter snake.

The snake had already succeeded in getting an entire hind leg of the frog down his throat and the frog had succeeded in putting out of sight several inches of the tail of the snake.

Both the reptile and the amphibian were killed but, unfortunately, were not sent to Professor Surface.

What would have happened had each swallowed the other is a question.

WROTE FICTION AT LIGHTNING SPEED.

When Col. Prentiss Ingraham, of Chicago, died in Beaver, Miss., Tuesday night the most prolific producer of fiction in the world passed away.

This is the record of his output: Six hundred novels, averaging 70,000 words each. 42,000,000 words. Four hundred novelettes, averaging 10,000 words each. 4,000,000 words.

Annual output, 1,853,944. Daily output, 3,708. Hourly output, 154.07. Capacity per minute, every hour of the day for twenty four hours, 2.24.

The foregoing does not include verses, magazine articles, newspaper sketches and miscellaneous matter that might easily have brought up Col. Ingraham's daily average to 4,000 words.

For years he wrote a novel every two or three weeks. There were two libraries of them, and many only appeared as serials. He averaged 10,000 a year, and much of the money was lost in speculation. Not all his works were "potboilers." "Land of Legendary Love," "Montezuma" and others had large sales among intelligent persons.

Bobbed in Philadelphia. Samuel Hoffman, of Hightstown, was waylaid, chloroformed and robbed of a good sized sum of money in Philadelphia last week. He went to the city early in the week to purchase a horse for himself and one for Wilson Fry, the Hyerman at that place. He had bought Fry's horse and was on his way to his hotel at six o'clock, when, in passing a small street, a man darted out, pinioned his arms and stuck a chloroform handkerchief to his nose. Mr. Hoffman recovered consciousness 3 hours later. He found himself at his hotel, having been recognized and taken there by parties who had seen him in that vicinity. All of his money was gone. Another man was robbed in the same way, in the same neighborhood, earlier in the evening.

It is supposed that the robbers had had bought Fry's horse and was on his way to his hotel at six o'clock, when, in passing a small street, a man darted out, pinioned his arms and stuck a chloroform handkerchief to his nose. Mr. Hoffman recovered consciousness 3 hours later. He found himself at his hotel, having been recognized and taken there by parties who had seen him in that vicinity. All of his money was gone. Another man was robbed in the same way, in the same neighborhood, earlier in the evening.

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ROBBED ON RAILROAD TRAINS IN BROAD DAY

Two Travelers Held Up as They Board Cars and Their Money Stolen.

As Lazarus Moyer, a wholesale liquor dealer of 60 Herman street, Germantown, Philadelphia, boarded a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train at noon Monday his passage was blocked by two men who stood in the doorway.

"Why do you obstruct the way?" indignantly queried Moyer. "Wait! wait!" exclaimed one of the men, and, after a hasty glance around, he quickly reached into the astounded Moyer's inner vest pocket and pulled out a wallet containing \$50 in cash and checks and notes amounting to \$87.

The men knocked Moyer aside, ran through the car ahead and escaped. At the Pennsylvania station at Sunbury, the same morning, William J. Ish, of Liverpool, was robbed of \$50 in exactly the same manner, and in the presence of a large crowd of travelers and others.

MODERN WAYS IN JAPAN.

"Ladies in Japan do not wear jeweled rings," I wish to correct that into "Ladies of old Japan," &c. If you but try to look at a tiny hand of any girl in a well-to-do family of present day Japan—a hand coming out of a scarlet-lined sleeve—you will easily find a jeweled ring or rings on her fingers. Jewels we had none before, but we prize them just the same. As to the wearing of rings, even gentlemen are often seen with a thick gold ring made out of an old Japanese coin called "Koban." The study of the introduction of a new custom is interesting. In the case of "snow-white pillows," they were first used in hospitals, where we adopted everything from the West as it was. We did not have sheets for our beds along with that, but cleanliness recommended itself to the Japanese, and the custom was readily followed by those who took a fancy to it. As to kissing, it is rather delicate to touch on, but it cannot be dismissed with a general statement that "in affection and love the Japanese are outwardly undemonstrative." All depends upon circumstances. Generally speaking, we shun the eyes of the public to be demonstrative, or to seek the occasion when all can join in us. Kissing as practiced in the West is still strange to us, but no one who knows about it would wonder if a young couple of modern Japan should take it to express their love.

Why Our Athletes Won.

(From the London Truth.) The Yale and Harvard University athletes no longer wear long hair parted down the middle. Relieved of this artistic burden he easily beats the men of Cambridge and Oxford. I heartily congratulate the men of Yale and Harvard on their victory in the sports at the Queen's Club. There was no element of luck about it. They thoroughly deserved their win just as much as the Oxford and Cambridge men deserved defeat. I make absolutely no excuse for their defeat. In any comments that I make on the performance it must not be considered that I wish in any sense to derogate from the merits of the Americans' success. The Americans were beautifully trained and capable of getting the last ounce out of themselves in each event, even in those in which they were outclassed. The Englishmen, on the other hand, just lacked that finish, and, as I anticipated, suffered from want of sufficient racing experience. Indeed in the long-distance running our men were distinctly disappointing. Apparently they had tried to do in a month what ought to have taken a couple of months. They had only trained for a month.

Campaign 1904.

Dates for Democratic Workers to Remember.—Last day For Registering Voters, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Last day For Paying Taxes, Saturday, Oct. 8th. Last day For Filing Certificates of Nomination (State Officers), Tuesday, Sept. 27th. Last day For Filing Nomination Papers, (State Officers), Tuesday, Oct. 4th. Last day For Filing Certificates of Nomination, (County Officers), Tuesday, Oct. 11th. Last day For Filing Nomination Papers, (County Officers), Tuesday, Oct. 18th. Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

To Eat and Sleep

you must get your liver, stomach and bowels right. Beecham's Pills act like a charm in setting you right. The appetite of youth comes with all its old relish after using Beecham's Pills. Natural sleep is the result of a short course of this famous remedy.

To Work and Play

use Beecham's Pills. You will find a vigor and life which adds zest to both work and play after using Beecham's Pills. You will feel like a new person with a clear eye, sweet breath and a keen brain. Toenjoylifetake

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Sold Everywhere In Boxes, 10c, and 25c.

SCHREYER STORE CO. SCHREYER STORE CO.

Fall is Fast Approaching

Hence we turn dull days into busy ones by bringing forth the good things and telling you about them. Hardly a day passes but something that is good and at the same time cheap, comes to light.

Shoes for the School Children.

Boys' and Little Men's seamless school shoes with heavy soles, sizes 8 to 2, at 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50. Misses and Children's heavy sole kid lace shoe for hard wear, size 7 to 2, at 75c, 1.00, 1.25.

Ladies' Dress Shoes at 1.25, size 6 to 11. Lace and Congress. Men's Heavy Sole Working Shoes at 1.25. Lace Congress all solid leather size 6 to 11. Ladies' Dress Shoe, Dongola Kid, Patent Leather Tip, all sizes 2 to 7, at 1.00.

Men's and Ladies' Dress Shoes at 2.00 a pair, are Winners. See our Bargain Counter of Shoes at 75c pair.

For Boys' and Girls.

The Nazareth Waists for school wear is the best you can buy at the cheapest because they wear the longest. Children all like to wear them because of the elasticity. Every one guaranteed to be perfect in fabric, fit and workmanship.

If they do not wear longer and wash better than any other waist made, we will replace them with a new one. Sizes 1 to 12 years—25c each.

Irish Point Effects.

We have a full line of Irish Point effects in Bureau and Stud Coats and Pillow Slings for 50, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 2.00.

Watches. Any one contemplating a trip will find our Ingersoll Dollar Watches very satisfactory and inexpensive, guaranteed to run for one year.

Domestics. Calicoes, Muslin and Toweling are 5c yard. 15 and 25c Lawns, Swisses, Mulls, Silk Finish Foulards, etc., are 10c a yard.

Serapes and Shawls just the thing for the children's school dress. Door Panels. 1.50 Panels, 88c. 1.25 Panels, 88c. 1.00 Panels, 75c. 75c Panels, 50c.

Pillow Cases. 50c Hemstitched Cases, 33c pair. 10c Cases, 6c each. 1.00 Hemstitched Sheets, 2x2 1/2, 75c. 75c Hemstitched Sheets, 2x2 1/2, 50c.

Hammocks. All Hammocks reduced to cost, woven with pillows and valance and spreaders, dyed in deep rich colors. 5.00 Hammocks, 3.98. 3.50 " 2.98. 2.00 " 1.50. 1.50 " 1.00. 75c " 50c.

Corsets That Fit Well. A trim figure and a graceful carriage are acquired by wearing a Corset, that has these secrets in their making. Our stock is made up of these kinds, selected by ladies who know.

1.00 Satin Girdle in Pink and Blue, not all sizes, 75c. 1.00 R. & G. Corset and Empire Girdle in medium lengths. The corset that never stretches is the reputation of the R. & G.

1.00 Aroundside the only one that never breaks down on the sides at this price. 1.00 F. P. Corset—Military Front. 35c Ladies' and Misses Corsets are 25c.

Sewing Machines. To prospective buyers—Points to consider whether to buy of us or of special agents. The matter of price perhaps the unimportant one a department store pro-

Schreyer Store Co.

Front St. -- MILTON, PA. -- Elm St.

DEW DROPS

A lazy man's tire is puncture proof. For further information see the sweet girl graduate.

Drug store complexion covers a multitude of freckles. That is the art of doing things without appearing to do them.

Women make a specialty of jumping at conclusions and mice. Worry kills more people than work, because more people tackle it.

A married woman usually has more changes of mind than dresses. A pretty girl is willing to admit that a homely girl is sensible.

Many a man takes a joke for the purpose of working it off as his own later. When a girl is asked to sing who can't she always explains that she has a cold.

A man may not have a cent to his name and still have dollars in the name of his wife. A foolish woman is one who puts a special delivery stamp on a letter and then gives it to her husband to mail.

Must Have Public Sympathy. In Collier's Weekly for August 20, 1904, John Mitchell, the President of the United Mine Workers of America, says:

"My experience has been that the commission of crime on the part of strikers or their friends reduces the chances of success. A strike of any considerable magnitude can not well succeed unless it have the sympathy and support of the general public, and when a strike resolves itself into an armed conflict the public very properly withdraws its sympathy. That employers of labor understand full well the injury to strikers which follows violence is shown by the fact that not infrequently during labor disturbances thugs are employed to provoke strikers into the commission of some unlawful act."

The crop of oysters this year is larger than it has been in years past. Oyster planters say they are also of a finer quality. They are coming to market now daily, yet the season will not open until next month.

Engino No. 39 has