

THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

DAVID N. FELL, Of Philadelphia.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

SAMUEL M. JACKSON, Of Armstrong Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR SHERIFF.

ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, Of Oakland twp.

FOR REGISTERED RECORDER.

J. S. WICK, Of Butler.

FOR PROthonotary.

SAMUEL M. SKATON, Of Marion twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

JOHN T. MARTY, Of Buffalo twp.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS.

JOSEPH CHWILK, Of Butler twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

SAMUEL W. MCCOLLUM, Of Fairview twp.

RICHARD KELLY, Of Venango twp.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

JOHN N. ALLISON, Of Centre twp.

ROBERT H. YOUNG, Of Clay twp.

FOR CORONER.

GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Of Connessing twp.

The Lincoln League.

At the meeting of the Lincoln League

last Friday evening the Rev. Alexander DeWitt

was elected to represent the League

at the coming National Convention

with P. W. Lowry, Esq., as alternate

Mr. Bryner presided at the meeting

He makes an excellent speaker

The League will have a meeting this

(Friday) evening, which will be addressed

by Col. Thompson.

Vote a Straight Ticket.

The reading and thinking voter will not

be contented regarding the short time

until election, nor will it's importance

escape him. The summer's record

of hard times, unemployed men, business

failures, suspended industries, etc., can

not have resulted other than in teaching

the intelligent citizen that something is

wrong.

To anyone not blinded by partisan feel-

ing it is plain that while depressing in-

flation, too extensive credits, over stock-

ing and speculation may have had much

to do with the present troubles, one of the

most potent causes has been the feeling

of uncertainty regarding tariff legislation.

The Democratic party declares a protective

tariff to be unconstitutional and is pledged

to utterly destroy a policy which has

built up so many of our great industrial

centers, and has materially aided in the

marvelous growth of our country.

It is within the power of the voter,

an overwhelming vote against the Demo-

cratic party, to restore confidence. In the

country, the Democratic party would not

be so daring in tariff tinkering, and man-

ufacturers would see that the people in-

ter the protective policy.

The fear is not that Butler county voters

will not do their duty by voting against

this policy and these hard times, but that

by complimentary votes they will make

the lesson less satisfactory.

Vote the straight ticket. From first to

last it is composed of honorable, able and

worthy men, and a vote taken from any

of them and given, complimentary or

otherwise, to an opponent, is a distinct

loss and a blow to the party.

Your neighbor may be a candidate on an

opposing party, but he is a good

neighbor and a good citizen, but let him,

if he wants your vote, come within your

party's lines.

Let it be straight old Republican ticket

with one X.

The visit of the Russians to Paris is now

called "the greatest drunk on record."

In the districts of the Frenchmen have

been used up and put to bed, but the

ruddy, smiling Muscovites still walk steadily

and consume everything set before them.

They pursue their Herculean program with

unflagging zest, kissing and hugging

bracing the nearest, shouting "Vive la

Rance" and sweetly finding unit in their

overland arms from dawn until mid-

night.

The fact that the French them-

selves did not appreciate it is possible

shows how overworked and hysterically

they already were. They actually

decided to give their President no pub-

lic funeral at all for fear the Russians

A Railroad Horror.

One of the most horrible railroad acci-

dents that has ever happened in this

county was that at Battle Creek, Michigan

on the Chicago and Grand Trunk R. R., early

last Friday morning. The conductor and

engineer of a train going to Battle Creek

orders as to remaining on a switch or

double track until an excursion train

passed, went ahead on the single track

and collided with a train filled with excu-

rsionists for the World's Fair. The cars

of the excursion train tumbled, the people

were pinned in among the seats the cars

took fire, and many people were burned

to death. Shortly after the collision, twenty-

seven heaps of charred and blackened

deaths was all that was left of that many

people who, a few hours before, were look-

ing forward to a week of pleasure and sight-

seeing at the World's Fair.

The horrors of the accident are best

told by the survivors, some of whom

reached Chicago that afternoon.

"We were to build a rapping fire, and

put above it a gridiron and on that place

50 human beings," said Mr. Harris, "you

could gain some idea of the scenes which

were enacted at Battle Creek this morning."

We were awakened by a terrible crash and

before we knew it, the roof of the car had

fallen in and everything around was afire.

Then the cries of agony from the poor vic-

tims rang out in heart-rendering appeals

for aid. Oh, it was frightful, and the mem-

ory of it can never be erased from my

mind.

"One poor woman was pinioned in the

wreck to her waist. Her arms and the

upper part of her body were free. She

cried for help and several of us came to

her rescue, but of no avail. In frantic

attempts to extricate her a man pulled

off one of her hands. It was the most ter-

rible sight I have ever seen."

"All about us," said Mr. Holmes, "were

men, women and children held fast in

burning embers, slowly roasting before

our eyes of world-beholders. I broke a

window and fought my way through the

flames to a place of safety, and then I

tried to help the others. I saw one poor

child with a long red piece of iron fast-

ened to his body. This impaled him across

his torso until he was dragged from the

wreck."

C. H. and B. S. Ward, brothers of More-

town, Vt., were in the third coach and

were among the number who escaped with

minor injuries. This was the case of C. H.

Ward jumped out on the left side through

a window. In front of him sat a lady and

her baby. He pulled her through the

window, when she cried out to save her

baby, but the little one was fastened to

her and she perished, while the mother

was taken away by force. Ward says

that in front of the woman was a young

man. Back of him were two young men

and one woman. He saw them all escape

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Washington Notes.

On Thursday an odd incident happened

in the Senate.

During a tilt between Hill and Butler,

some people in the galleries applauded

Hill, and Harris of Tennessee, called the

attention of the Chair to the rule prohib-

iting any expression of approval or dis-

approval of a speaker. The Chair announ-

ced that upon any further demonstration he

would enforce the rule and clear the gal-

leries. "Then Mr. President," came in a

ringing voice from the western public

gallery from Mr. "then Mr. President, I

am one of the common people, who have no

business here, will leave the gallery now."

Such an unusual occurrence as a speech

orator of any kind from the galleries

created a great sensation, and every eye

was turned to the candidate for oratorical

honors. A large respectable, looking man

in a gray suit was seen making his way

rapidly as possible to the door of the gal-

leries. He was met by a watchman and

escorted from the building.

Attempts of correspondents to interview

him ended in failure. He was polite, spoke

the Queen's English very well indeed, but

refused to say more than that he was, but

was awakened by a terrible crash and

before we knew it, the roof of the car had

fallen in and everything around was afire.

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