

THE CITIZEN

Published at Butler as of class matter

WILLIAM C. BOGERT, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895.

Republican Nominations.

For State Treasurer

BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.

For Judges of the Superior Court

CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne.

JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre.

E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna.

GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Northampton.

HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northampton.

COUNTY.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

A. M. CHRISLEY.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

FRANK E. MCQUISTON.

The Result at Harrisburg.

The arduous and stormy struggle for the control of the State convention ended in a peaceful conclusion, which was in the nature of a compromise.

Senator Quay won his fight for the chairmanship of the State committee; Governor Hastings presided over the convention; his appointed Judges of the Superior Court were nominated without opposition; and the successive steps, when once determined and agreed upon, were taken with a large measure of harmony.

The immediate fruits are apparent. The threat and what seemed to many the imminent peril of two conventions was happily averted. The danger of unfortunate contentions, which would possibly have resulted in a divided ticket was obviated. The Republican party presents a united front in the campaign, and whatever its family quarrels it stands together against the common foe. As has been demonstrated on other occasions, its representatives, when they directly face the exigencies of a critical situation, do not forget the responsibilities devolving upon them.

The conclusion was not reached without a strenuous and severe conflict. As the result of that tremendous and earnest struggle the victory remained with Senator Quay. In the end it was clear and unmistakable. Let it be freely and unreservedly acknowledged. Twenty-four hours before the convention met Governor Hastings, on distinct pledges and assurances, had a majority of the delegates. But it is the heaviest artillery on the day of battle that counts, and Senator Quay, with his great resources, succeeded in overturning that majority and making one of his own. The vote of temporary chairman was the crucial test, and the nominal majority was thirty. Of this number six were contestants who had no valid claims, but who came in under the compromise. Reducing the analysis to its plainest terms, Senator Quay had twelve more than one-half of the convention. It was enough, and when it became clear it settled the struggle. Senator Quay has won in the greatest battle he has ever fought with the most prodigious effort he has ever put forth against the most formidable opposition he has ever encountered.—Press.

One of the pleasant incidents of the week, and one which has not yet appeared in any of the newspapers, was the coming of Mr. Gilson upon Senator Quay at the residence of Mr. Weiss. The ex-Chairman congratulated the new Chairman upon his victory, and after a conversation relating to details of the work in connection with the headquarters of the Republican campaign, he said to the new Chairman that if at any time he could assist him in Bucks county, he should not hesitate to call upon him, as he would be glad to assist in making his headquarters of the party a success.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Aspirants for the forty-fifth, is to be added to the flag. The new star will represent Utah, and the order for its addition to the national colors was issued by Secretary Lamont on Tuesday. The star will be placed to the right of the fourth row from the top. Utah will not be admitted until the fourth day of next July, but all the flags hereafter contracted for and issued will contain the star, heralding the admission of that territory into the Union.

The Stamp in Wool.

The present tariff law has practically destroyed the wool and sheep industry, and the trend of millions of dollars or more per annum that should go to our farmers for wool and sheep, goes to foreigners. Is there any wisdom in this Theodore Justice, the well-known wool dealer, writing on the subject, says:

The Record and other newspapers have been rejoicing in the enormous increase in our imports of wool and shoddy. This has been made necessary by the shortage in the American clip, which has been brought about by the slaughter of countless numbers of American sheep by the discouraged and impoverished farmer. The effect of the protective law with the effect of the McKinley law with the wool growers whose flocks are destroyed without means to buy. The quantity of wool sheared in 1895 and available for consumption in 1896, is 264,000,000 pounds, as against 366,000,000 pounds in 1893.

WHAT an immensity the post-office business of this country has become! It is stated that the people of the United States send on an average 12,000,000 postage stamps of all kinds each and every day of the year, or at the rate of 4,300,000 per annum. Such figures make it almost difficult to grasp the magnitude of the postal service.

Niagara Finally Harnessed.

After almost five years of work and the expenditure of over \$3,000,000 Niagara has finally been harnessed and power generated by the monster 3,000-horsepower dynamo. The Cataract Construction Company are now sending out the electricity for commercial use. The first power was delivered to the Pittsburg Reduction Company at Lehigh Falls. At the Reduction Company's works the pots used in the making of aluminum have been tested and the real work began on Tuesday.

The power from the power house is sent over copper cables laid in a conduit to the aluminum works. Everything was found to work perfectly and great satisfaction was expressed by the officers.

Can't Work Under Sixteen.

There will be a boom in the demand for common labor all over the State shortly after this week as the result of the enforcement of the factory laws regulating the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

Beginning with September there will be a strict enforcement of the law by Factory Inspector Campbell, and thousands of boys will be out of work. The law is a companion of the new compulsory school law, and thousands of children under sixteen years of age will have to go to school. The number of children employed in the mills and factories of Pennsylvania is not known as their identity is not easily discovered through a payroll, but the aggregate will run away up in the thousands. The change of work habits in some cases as the children are very helpful to their parents, but the enforcement of the law leaves no discretion to employers. The weeding out of boys in the iron and steel works especially, will provide for the employment of many laborers.

A quaking of the earth was felt at New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington and other places last Sunday morning.

An Awful Accident.

Friday last was another big day at the grangers' exhibition at Williams Grove, near Carlisle, it being Grand Army Day. Ten thousand veterans and families were on the grounds from all sections of Southern Pennsylvania. The exhibition was not crowded, but there was good work.

W. H. Grabe, of Jefferson Centre, had a splendid display of grain, seeds, potatoes and apples.

Here there was a fine display of vegetables and grain and some fruit. A. Heck has a splendid outlay of all kinds of fruit.

David Pearce's big beets, cabbage and squashes were noted by everybody, and were the admiration of the Hubbard squashes and sweet pumpkins.

Henry J. Loutz, of near Saxonburg, has a fine potato on exhibition, including the Blue Mountain, and other varieties. He has also a fine display of early and late varieties of pumpkins and squashes. The long white squashes on exhibition were raised by a farmer in Butler.

That same cucumber was six feet long. It was raised down near Rebold.

THE MIDWAY.

A walk through the Midway Pleasure discovered fakers with everything to sell, excepting fish and colored babies; the lemonade and pop was abundant; the supply of refreshments unlimited, and whatever its ultimate result, it has had at least one good effect. It has placed an eminent politician and representative of the State in the ranks of the political reformers. Senator Quay is for good government and purer politics. He says so himself, and therefore it must be so.

It is said that the tobacco crop in this country bids fair to be the finest ever grown in this country. The texture of the leaf appears to be fine and silky, and if there are no destructive hail storms and heavy frosts upon the drying-pods in the very best condition.

At Boston, last week, the Knights Templar agreed to hold their next triennial convocation in Pittsburgh.

Soldier—Boozel Reunion.

The annual reunion of Co. B, and other members of the 134th regiment of Pennsylvania Vols was held at the home of Mr. John Boozel near W. Samsbury, Butler Co. on Friday August 30.

The refreshing rain which had been earnestly prayed for during the many dry days of the week, was at last in its fullness early upon the morning of the reunion. The presence of the men, women and children of both Butler and Lawrence counties. The word of command was given by the adjutant, and the march was made to the home of John Boozel, where the reunion was held.

There were about two hundred rigs arrived, and men and women, also many of the good things of life especially suited for the innumerable. We think five hundred a low estimate for the number of persons present, and had the day been a fair one the number would have been much more than doubled that amount.

Shortly after the hour of noon the hungry multitude were busily engaged in a work which none but ourselves can do for us, and to say that the cakes were grand and the pies were delicious, and the coffee was good and the bread was fine, and the words were true, is to say the least. The person present was well filled and truly happy, as facts well known to all present.

Dinner over, the members of the West Sunbury band rendered a few pieces of patriotic music, and the entire affair was band and were highly appreciated by all present. And just here I would say that the West Sunbury band is the best in the county, and well selected, well played and kindly received by all. The meeting was then adjourned to the residence of Mr. David Boozel, President, Mr. Harlan Boozel of Euclid P. O. was unanimously chosen as president, with a corresponding secretary.

Rev. J. H. Breiden of W. Sunbury was called upon and led in prayer, while the Rev. J. H. Breiden made a grand address full of honest, patriotic truths fit for the occasion. He called to memory many of the noblest and noblest of our nation, who stood by his side in the hour of his noblest and noblest of our nation was at stake in those sad days which tried men's souls. Mr. Samuel Glenn of Erie City and the people and young were kept on the go to see all that was going on. First came the West Sunbury band, then the marching and playing and other songs together with dancing and various comic performances was enjoyed by the far larger number of people.

Then came the I. O. O. F. remembrance of the noblest and noblest of our nation, and their patriotic appearance in the systematic manner in which the business of the day was transacted, is highly spoken of by all. The bicycle races of the afternoon were witnessed by a large crowd of people. Some excellent racing was done and many valuable prizes were won by the visiting teams.

Then came the Union Sabbath School picnic, which was held in the high school of the place (seven in number) participated. This was a day of pleasure and amusement for all, and the afternoon was spent on the grounds. I think a day of profit to all those interested in Sabbath school work.

Next came the circus and merry-go-round with their attractions. The merry-go-round at this writing is still being liberally patronized by the young folks.

The town is fast building as quite a number of new buildings have already been completed, while there are others under way. The Evans City Banking Company is putting up a fine brick building on the corner of Main and Jackson streets which will add much to the appearance of the part of the town and will be a credit to the enterprising gentlemen of the company.

The school directors of the borough have under way a brick school building of six rooms with all the modern improvements for heating, ventilation, etc. The completion of this building the boys and girls of school going age will hail with joy, and the parents and patrons can refer to it with pride, as it will not be excelled in appearance by any school building in the county.

Wm. C. Howard, E. P. Patton, John Spitznagel and Frederick Berg and in which he was slightly wounded three times. Mr. Bevel is now 64 years of age, is healthy, lively and respected, and loved by all who know him. The next annual reunion will be held at John McCurdy's near Lehigh Falls on the last Friday of August 1896.

Yours Respectfully,

W. S. LAYTON.

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You pay for school-books; but the best school-book for your children is your daily paper. Well printed, carefully and intelligently edited, of instructive contents, first and foremost with the news and best in presenting it, the Pittsburgh Dispatch fits the bill.

Always use J. A. Richey's Cough Drops. They are the best.

THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL.

When the weather is fine the little spot west of town, known as the Butler Fair Grounds, becomes once a year, the objective point of almost every citizen of the county. The people of a county like to look at each other and talk to each other at the annual gathering at the Fair and exhibit them to do so. Fortune again favored the Butler County Agricultural Association, this year, and the Eighteenth Annual Fair was a success. Several thousand people were on the grounds, and the weather was as fine as could be desired. The fair opened on Saturday, August 24, and closed on Sunday, August 26. The fair was a success in every respect, and the people were well pleased with the result. The fair was a success in every respect, and the people were well pleased with the result.

Presented its usual array of quilts, of rugs, pictures, paintings, needle work, school work, photographs, glassware and mercantile displays. Annie Looman showed the results of her art in Mrs. Zimmerman's stand. Walter & Co. and Charles Douglas displayed all the novelties in bicycles; the Butler Music Co. made music for the crowd, while Mrs. Carr handed out the tickets for the case. Exhibitors had some splendid photographs on exhibition. The photography stand, the cake and pie stand, was full of things, and then there were the innumerable trifles that go to fill up the place.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

Not crowded, but there was good work. W. H. Grabe, of Jefferson Centre, had a splendid display of grain, seeds, potatoes and apples.

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DEATHS.

Living Made With The Nose.

There are many trades and professions in which well developed organs of sense are not possessed. A perfect sight driver and signaller; a delicate sense of touch characteristic of the "smaller" dose class; and a sensitive palate is indispensable to the tea taster. But it is less frequent to find the organs of smell, and it is most being obtained by persons possessing an unusually keen sense of smell. Nevertheless, the professional "smaller" dose class, and performs very useful functions. Any person visiting the barrel cleaning department of the "smaller" dose class will find him busy at work, applying his nose to the bung of barrel after barrel.

It is necessary that every barrel before being filled should be perfectly free from the mounds that would spoil the beer, and together with a spiked iron chain; after which they are caused to rotate in a peculiar manner by special machinery, the growths being then removed to every corner. After this effectual scouring they are rinsed out and steamed for some time, and then they are again washed and are then passed on to the "smeller." These men, who have the benefit of experience in addition to their delicate sense of smell, can immediately detect the presence of the least quantity of any injurious growths that would spoil the beer. If the barrels are judged by the smell to be perfectly clean, he passes them on to the "smaller" dose class, and they are returned to be re-steamed.

Hundreds of barrels thus pass through the hands of the "smeller" in a day; a small breathing interval between each one being necessary to prevent the olfactory organs from losing their penetrative power.

Of all positions connected with a brewery, that of the "smeller" is one of the most difficult to fill satisfactorily. As a good man saves a large sum for the brewer, the loss of the "smeller" is a great wrong in the barrels, his wages are justly higher than those of the other workmen. His nose is indeed his fortune.

GOMERSOL ITEMS.

F. W. Ferguson was at Harrisburg last week.

D. D. Christy was at home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Currie, formerly of this place but now residing in Butler is very weak with typhoid pneumonia at present writing.

W. M. Currie drove down to Butler on last Saturday.

Perry O. Wolford has purchased a very fine driving horse.

The schools opened on Monday, the boys say the dust must fly.

Hugh Stevenson was in town on Monday evening.

Prayer meeting was held at the residence of O. Boinger, Tuesday evening.

Our mail carrier has been out for a few days.

A Walter Currie drove over to Monticome on Monday evening.

J. M. J.

HARMONY GOSSIP.

Harmony public schools opened Monday with an attendance of 90. Prof. H. Klotfening is principal; Miss Blattie Hartung teacher of No. 1, and Miss McClellan teacher of No. 2.

Rev. Hartung had a new side walk across his Mercer street property which greatly improves its appearance.

Mrs. E. A. Edmonds and daughter, Agnes, have moved to Harrisburg, Pa. They have many friends in this place. Miss Agnes Stauffer gave a tea party in their honor at the school at St. Xavier's Academy, last evening. H. Fitzwilliam lectured on "The Battle of Life."

In the woods near New Wilmington on Tuesday night Detective Griffin arrested Albert C. Bails for counterfeiting. Griffin followed Bails from New Castle, caught him in the act and captured his dies.

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