

THE CITIZEN.
 WILLIAM C. NEBLEY - Publisher
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1900.
REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
 WILLIAM McKINLEY, of Ohio.
 For Vice President,
 THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

Electors-at-Large,
 CLARENCE WOLF, of Philadelphia.
 FRANK H. BUEL, of Mercer.
 A. B. ROBERTSON, of Montgomery.
 W. C. AKRON, of Clearfield.

DISTRICT ELECTORS

Edwin S. Stuart, W. C. GIBBS.
 Daniel F. Greenwood, William M. Hayes.
 Charles W. Crossman, Robert J. Sayre.
 J. Frank Keller, Willis W. Davenport.
 John H. Howell, George W. B. Haver.
 Robert Allison, George W. B. Haver.
 Frank H. Buel, James O. Thompson.
 Charles H. Jennings, James O. Thompson.
 David W. McKim, Robert P. Peck.
 Morris J. Lewis, Robert P. Peck.
 David W. McKim, William H. Ward.
 George W. Johnston, William H. Ward.
 Howard H. Clayton, Harry H. Wilson.

And for General,
 E. H. HARDENBERGH.
 Congressmen-at-Large,
 GALUSHA A. GROW,
 R. H. FORKEDERER.

For Congress,
 J. B. SHAWALTER,
 F. B. SHAWALTER.

For State Senate,
 A. G. WILLIAMS.

For Assembly,
 J. E. MATES,
 N. H. THOMPSON.


For Jury Commissioner,
 JOHN G. CHURTY.

Hurricanes.
 What cause Hurricanes? What causes a large body of air to start shooting through the air at the rate of a hundred miles an hour or thereabouts?
 The hurricane that destroyed Galveston consisted of a body of air, probably several hundreds of miles in length, by a hundred or two wide.
 It was first noticed and reported from one of the lower Caribbean islands, or twelve degrees north of the Equator. It travelled across the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico in a northerly direction till it struck Galveston; then nearly due north over Texas and the Indian territory; then northeast to the lakes; then across the lake region and Texas to where it divided part going southeast to the sea and part northeast over New England and Newfoundland.

For President.

 Copyright, 1900, by Charles A. Gray.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY.

Echoes of the Great Storm.
 Twenty-two vessels were wrecked at St. Johns N. F. by the great gale of last week, which divided in New York State part of it going to sea over the city and part going over New England and Newfoundland.

For Vice President.

 Copyright, 1900, by Rockwood, N. Y.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Prospect.
 You have heard that—
 Whoever lost a shawl about Decoration Day, can find it at Mrs. T. J. Critchlow's.

DEATHS.
 MILLER—At the residence of Chas. Phineas in Clinton twp., Sept. 19, 1900. Mrs. Miller, aged about 70 years.

HOW LIME ACTS.
 Some of its Good Results—It is No Substitute, However, For Manure.
 One of the most important chemical changes brought about in a soil through the action of lime is the decomposition of minerals, particularly the disintegration of refractory silicates. Such action as this would generally be produced more easily by calcium or quicklime than by any other form. Lime materially aids in the formation of the silicates of alumina, which are an important factor in the fertility of the land. Double silicates of alumina may be described as silicates of alumina in which part of the alumina is replaced by lime, soda, potash or ammonia.
 Most farmers are aware that ammonia is more valuable than potash, while potash is more valuable than soda, and soda is more valuable than lime. The double silicates of alumina, when once formed, seem to recognize this and exercise a similar order of preference. If a double silicate of alumina and lime exist in the soil and should be brought in contact with soda, some of the lime will be given up, and soda will replace it, so that the decomposition of alumina and soda. The presence of lime will not enable it to replace the soda, as the silicate of alumina prefers the soda to the lime. However, potash is added, the soda is given up and potash taken into the combination, because the silicate of alumina prefers potash. But if ammonia is available within the influence of this compound it will replace either the lime, soda or potash, and silicate of alumina and ammonia will be formed. These double silicates are in such abundance to be used from the soil by leaching, yet are in a readily available condition for plants.
 To the foregoing explanation of the mode in which lime acts in the decomposition of the Maryland station adds the following:
 Lime and Potash—Lime has not only the effect of making the soil more fertile, but it also has the ability to liberate potash from combinations of potash in the soil. This is particularly marked when lime is applied to land containing fragments of felspar. Gypsum is particularly useful in rendering available the potash, and the sulphate of lime in dissolved phosphates often has an indirect value in this way. Lime also favors the production of nitrate of potash in the soil. This is particularly true when lime is used on soils receiving considerable stable manure.
 Lime and Organic Compounds—Lime has the effect of making the soil more fertile, and it also has the ability to liberate nitrogen compounds of humus in the soil, and promotes the formation of ammonia and nitrate compounds from its decomposition. As has been seen above, also, in the formation of compounds not easily freed from the soil. Lime promotes nitriding ferments in many cases, but it is impossible without its presence.
 Lime produces particularly good results if applied after using green manure, as it acts in decomposing the matter and leaves the remainder in a disorganized condition, which rapidly decomposes. It is particularly useful in decomposing organic matter that makes the frequent use of lime perilous. All evidence teaches us that lime is no substitute for manure, but only a reinforcement of it. No doubt much land has been reduced to the verge of sterility by applying lime continually until all the organic matter has been used up. Such a process is not responsible for the old proverb, "Lime enriches the father, but beggars the son."
 Lime and Phosphoric Acid—If a soil contains much phosphoric acid combined with iron and alumina which is relatively inert, an application of lime will change it into a form available to plants. Lime applied to soils which have received or will receive applications of dissolved phosphates will not produce any harmful results or cause loss of the phosphoric acid. It may hasten the reversion of the soluble phosphoric acid, but the phosphoric acid will still be in an available condition. In fact, the phosphoric acid takes place in any case within 24 hours after applying the phosphate.

THE CHINESE WAR.
 On Thursday last the Russian government demanded that the Chinese Emperor should resume his authority, and that the Emperor should be discarded, and that Prince Tuan should be punished. The Russians received word of reverses in Manchuria, and the destruction of two hundred miles of their railroad by the Chinese.
 Li Hung Chang left Shanghai for Peking with his own escort, the British Admiral objecting to a Russian cruiser accompanying him.
 Minister Wu at Washington said he did not understand why the British were showing this animosity. He was sure that Li-Hung-Chang had always been dependent on the British. The same Shang Hai dispatch said that the German Minister had called upon Li-Hung-Chang on the ship which he would proceed to Peking. Minister Wu said that this was very gratifying news as the German and British Consuls in Shanghai had been the only ones who had not called upon Earl Li.

AFRICAN WAR.
 President Kruger is yet in Lorenzo Marquez, but as the British Consul protested against his using Portuguese territory as a base for directing the Boers, he is a virtual prisoner.
 Information comes from London that the Imperial Government intends soon to proclaim a state of peace in the Transvaal and to treat all who do not submit to British government as "outlaws." For the credit of England and the honor of humanity it may be hoped this report is not true. A state of war was proclaimed in South Africa nearly a year ago. The conflict has been waged on both sides as civilized warfare. The Boers have adhered to humane practices. Their only crime is that they will not yield their independence, though defeated and driven into the mountain fastnesses. Their defense of their liberty has challenged the admiration of the whole world as a demonstration of capability, courage and gallantry.
 It is incredible that Great Britain, posing as a leader in national progress and gallantry, should insult the remnant of that patriotic army by denying it belligerent rights and putting a price upon each individual head. No credit has attached to the Salisbury government for waging a war of aggression against a self-governing people for no cause other than the greed of gold and empire. But to turn that war into a campaign of extermination and insult would be infamous.
 It may be granted the Boers have carried their defense beyond the limit demanded by patriotic honor; but under no circumstances should they be more wise and humane than further resistance, and that present tactics are very irritating to British settlement. But the Boer is entitled to continue his war until he is overcome by legitimate means. It would disgrace England to shoot down those heroes as criminals.—Dispatch.

C. E. MILLER, THE SHOE MAN.
 Makes a Grand Offer to the Trade.
A GREAT REMODELLING SALE.
 We Must Have Money, We Must Have Room.
 We are making a big change in our building. New basement front, another story and a large addition on the rear. Our large and increasing trade makes it necessary for us to make this change, and to make this change we need money and room. Our fall goods are all in and our building is packed from cellar to roof. While we don't propose to lose any money on these fresh, seasonable goods, we intend cutting our profits so as to make this large stock move quickly. To our old trade we just have to say to them, we are going to close some goods cheap; they know what it means.
TO OUR NEW FRIENDS.
 We wish to say that when we advertise a sale of goods it is genuine and the trade knows it and approves and profits by it. We wish to impress on your minds that just now we are having a Great Sale of Shoes, just such as you need at this time of the year. Better take advantage of this sale.
C. E. MILLER.

THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE.
 A great struggle between the operators and miners of the anthracite coal region began Monday of this week and a hundred thousand miners and laborers are idle.
 Mr. W. H. Davis, State Mining Inspector gives the following figures of the men.
INSIDE EMPLOYEES.
 Foremen..... 485
 Fire bosses..... 2,056
 Miners..... 26,276
 Laborers..... 23,969
 Drivers..... 16,587
 Superintendents..... 442
 Door boys..... 3,073
 All others..... 16,103
 Total inside employes..... 91,072

POLITICAL.
 At Kittanning, yesterday, the Republican Congressional Conference for the 21st District nominated E. M. Jack, of Indiana county, for a second term.
 That mighty Populist, Gen. Jim Weaver, was to hold forth at Emporia, Kan., the other day. Instead of the expected sea of faces, there wasn't even a bucketful, and Gen. Weaver refused to speak. Once more the lovely lines bubble up in the "Big Crops, Few Pops."
Christian Endeavor Convention.
 Report of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Butler County Union held at Slippery Rock, Pa., August 22d and 23d, 1900. The first session of the convention opened on Wednesday with an inaugural reception and delegates prayer meeting led by Rev. G. R. Edmondson, of Slippery Rock. This was followed by the Annual Address of the President, Rev. W. H. Sloan, of Prospect, Pa. He said in part: "What do we represent?" Christ. Once more the first place we occupy in singing "Draw Me Nearer." The three-fold topic of "The Nearer," of the Success of the Local Society," was the subject of the address.
 Prayer meeting—Miss Bessie Bowen of Evans City, read a very interesting paper. The most important thing of all in making a good prayer meeting is reverence. A good meeting is one that makes you feel you are talking with your God. If we want our words to do any good and to bring others to the Lord, we must speak from the heart to the heart.
 Butler County Pomona.
 Butler County Pomona Grange, No. 17 of H. W. Hill met at Enns, Grand Hall, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1900, at 10 a. m. All members came and let us have a full meeting.
 By order of committee.
 W. H. CAMPBELL, Secy. H. BOOK, Master.
Middlesex.
 George Graesschopper has erected a saw mill on his place, and intends putting up a planing mill, and shipping finished lumber to Germany.
 Patterson & Co. are drilling a well on the Mrs. Calhoun lease of the Thomas & Montgomery.

A Car Load of Bed Room Suits
 Arrived this week from the largest Chamber Suit factory in America. This firm has a reputation for making only first-class goods. Selling in car load lots only to cash buyers enables them to produce a better suit for the money than any small manufacturer could possibly make. We control their sale for Butler county.
BED ROOM SUIT \$22.
 Hardwood Golden Oak Finish, handsomely carved bed, dresser is full size with a fine beveled mirror. Wash stand to match the dresser.
BED ROOM SUIT \$25.
 Golden Oak finish, richly carved bed, full size dresser with pattern mirror frame, filled with a 24x30 inch beveled mirror. Wash Stand has one long drawer and two small ones.
BED ROOM SUIT \$30.
 Golden Oak, polish finish, cheval dresser with cast brass trim and 30 inch beveled mirror. Handsomely carved bed and wash stand to match.
Campbell & Templeton
 Our sale of cork shoes each year until it has become a feature at this season, don't hesitate to put up your own catsup, pickles, fruit etc., if getting corks has been the trouble. We have them from a fourth to two and a half inches in diameter, is that CURE giving you trouble again? If so bear in mind that our Sty. White Pine Comp. with Encahyptol and Honey is the best preparation on the market for bronchial and throat trouble.
REDICK & GROHMAN,
 109 N. Main St. Prescription Druggists Butler, Pa.

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 L. BLACK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. New Troutman Building, Butler, Pa.
 DR. C. ATWELL, DENTIST. Office 105 W. Diamond St., [Dr. Graham's old office.] Hours: 7 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
 DR. N. M. HOOVER, DENTIST. 137 E. Wayne St., office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.
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