

MONTOUR AMERICAN

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., Oct. 6, 1904.

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, New York

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, Indiana.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.
JOHN P. ELKIN of Indiana County.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
Electors at Large—Robert Pictorial, Allegheny; Levi G. McCauley, of Chester.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Daniel Baugh | 10—William Lander |
| 2—Joseph B. McMill | 11—George L. Deardorff |
| 3—Alex Van Rensselaer | 12—Brookbank |
| 4—John E. Reynolds | 13—H. H. Neely |
| 5—David C. Feltz | 14—Edmund Feltz |
| 6—Joseph Feltz | 15—George V. Law |
| 7—J. T. Nonfer | 16—George V. Law |
| 8—Joseph B. McMill | 17—George V. Law |
| 9—J. W. Feltz | 18—Archibald Johnson |
| 10—E. C. Johnson | 19—J. C. Miller |
| 11—W. J. Whitehouse | 20—J. W. Dohlgaster |
| 12—D. W. West | 21—George Westing |
| 13—H. H. Brown | 22—George Westing |
| 14—W. J. Whitehouse | 23—George Westing |
| 15—W. C. McConnell | 24—William M. Conroy |
| 16—W. C. McConnell | 25—William M. Conroy |
| 17—John Hays | 26—John Hays |

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR CONGRESS.
DR. E. W. SAMUELS, of Mt. Carmel

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY.
WILLIAM G. KRAMER, Danville, Pa.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.
W. HAYDN WOODSIDE, Danville, Pa.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
D. C. JONES, Jr., Danville, Pa.

HOT AND RAPID FIRE

Republican Editorial Batteries Still Shelling the Enemy.

FINE WORK FOR ROOSEVELT

The Democrats are at a Loss For Ammunition and Many are Making Little Show of Fighting.

Pennsylvania editors continue their effective work in the campaign for Roosevelt and Fairbanks, and they are not leaving the Democrats any ground to stand upon in the contest in which the minority party is so heavily handicapped. There has been a constant scattering here from the Republican batteries, and in many cases the Democrats have not even dared to respond. Here are a few of the latest shots at the opposition:

Vote For Republican Congressmen.

Suppose that the present Republican house of representatives should give place to a Democratic majority and John Sharp Williams should become speaker of the house, who would most likely displace Mr. Sereno E. Payne as chairman of the ways and means committee? Possibly Bourke Cockran. Possibly Champ Clark. Possibly and probably some southern Democrat who has a free trader's spirit and always will be a free trader's spirit.

A Party Without Sense.

The Democratic party, as a party, has no sense. It never had. For eight years it has put in its time predicting things any sane man knows could never come to pass. The Democratic campaign keynote has become a yawp instead of a promise. It is facing a propensities country and making all of its predictions discredited and not a single principle on which to appeal for votes. The reason the voters are not interested in this campaign is because the Democrats have nothing of interest to offer.—Northeast (Erie Co.) Breeze.

Democrats Are Unhappy.

The Democratic campaign is not many weeks old, but that it has been unsatisfactory from the Parker point of view is evident. There have been three changes in the important post of commander-in-chief. Taggart was elected to the office of national chairman, Belmont, with Parker's connivance, took the power out of Taggart's hands, and now the astute and unscrupulous Gorman succeeds Belmont as the virtual leader of the campaign.—Meadville Tribune Republican.

Tariff the Supreme Issue.

A good many important questions are to be considered in the national campaign, but protection to American industry is still paramount. When the Democratic platform, adopted at St. Louis, declared that "protection is robbery," it made the tariff the supreme issue of the campaign.—Scranton Truth.

A Timely Warning.

Republican voters should remember, in order to qualify for voting this fall, that the last day for payment of taxes is Saturday, October 8th. Don't forget this important matter. See to it at once and make sure of your vote for Roosevelt and the whole Republican ticket.—Warren Mail.

The Truth Tercely Told.

It is better for this country to feed, house and clothe our own labor in this country than to support foreign labor in other countries with our money. Under protection we take care of our own under free trade we give the benefit to foreign nations.—Cameron County Press.

Should Appeal to Business Interests.

The strongest argument the Republicans have in the present campaign is their appeal to the business interests of the country. There is really little, if any politics which is fundamentally left for discussion.—Bradford Evening Star.

No Danger of a Miracle.

Secretary Andrews, of the Republican state committee, says nothing short of a miracle can defeat Roosevelt and Fairbanks, and Vermont and Maine do not indicate that there is any danger of that kind of miracle coming to the aid of the Democrats.—Hazleton Sentinel.

Gave Tammany a Shock.

When Parker wrote "Official extravagance is official crime" every Tammany man shuddered. The cost of running New York is one-fourth of the total national expenses outside the postoffice department, which practically supports itself.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

PRELIMINARY HEARING

(Continued from First Page.)

pany's property and after being struck by a tie.

Ammon Keiser, an operator at the D. L. & W. station, testified to finding the key hole of his station door plugged with eider and having to enter through a window. He gave no new testimony except that he admitted that the engine of the Soranton train was washed back with red lights before ties were placed in front of it.

Daniel Blizard, a section foreman, who was next called, testified as the others did and added his own experience of hitting a man when the ties were being thrown and in turn being hit. For a while after that he was obliged to what transpired. On cross examination he professed ignorance of a car of pick handles being on the train from Soranton and a load of Italians figuring in the case, and in response to a direct question said he received no order that night to remove an obstruction from the track, but was supposed to work without an order.

Dennis Dineen, another section foreman, gave his version of the frog-laying.

E. Adamsen, chief special agent of the D. L. & W., told of arriving on the Soranton train and signalling the engine to go ahead to the crossing at Mill street at the time ties were being placed on the rails by citizens and workmen. In the course of his testimony it developed, on cross examination, what a difficult matter the serving of the injunction on the railroad people was, the man who tried to serve it being thrown from the engine. The witness, replying to question, said there was too much noise for him to hear instructions given the man to serve the injunction. He denied any knowledge of an attempt to throw Mr. Pascoe over a safe gate. After telling of his running forward of the engine to stop the work on the frog he replied to Mr. Searle's question as to the danger of running into the crowd and whether he would have stopped the engine by saying: "I don't know what I would have done." "That's a very good answer," the attorney replied.

E. M. Rine, division superintendent, told of the railroad men having acted under his orders and like the other witnesses gave an account of the happenings of the night of the twenty-second. Asked if the engine was taken from the track as soon as the injunction was served, he said it was on the track from 3:55 to 5:30 a. m. He denied trying to throw Mr. Pascoe over the safe gates and said: "No, I did not strike him, I'm a gentleman." The witness told of Mr. Pascoe's men lowering a joint that was necessary to be put down before the engine could leave the crossing. The engine was under Mr. Rine's order to run on the crossing, the order being given at midnight. He denied knowing that trains later ran over the crossing at unusual speed to knock out the frog and said he gave an order to have them go as usual when told they were going fast.

Division Engineer Ray next took the stand and explained maps and plans for overhead crossing by Mill street, Ferry street or an alley route and gave figures to show that from an engineering standpoint the overhead crossing was possible, although Attorney Searle clearly set forth what the blocking up of 608 feet of Danville's main street would mean and showed that even the turning of a load of hay in a thorough fare thus obstructed would be a complicated process. Citizens would be inconvenienced by the inability to get off at store entrances and one of the routes proposed would run directly through the vaults of the First National bank. The track would have an elevation of 18 feet and the cars would have to go down a steep grade and strike the Bloom street track nearly at right angles, which the attorneys for the trolley people contend would be more dangerous than a grade crossing with guard gates and a watchman.

Attorney Searle objected to the attempt to show that another route than the Mill street one could be used. However, when Attorney Hinckley called on experts for testimony they favored the Ferry street line. Engineer Baker of New York, a projector of several elevated roads, and Thomas A. Wright, of Wilkesbarre, general superintendent of the Wilkesbarre Mountain Valley Traction Company, gave expert testimony to the effect that as far as engineering work goes the overhead crossing is possible. Mr. Wright gave as a rough estimate \$14,000 for the cost of the construction of an overhead crossing, not accounting for right of way or incidentals.

Improving Foust Brewery.

The Foust brewery, which recently was enlarged and improved, was being cleaned up yesterday, all of the loess soil on the grounds being removed. The roofing of a part of the addition will be started soon.

Frank Sechler of 259 Church street, who has been ill for some time, is in a serious condition.

ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT FREE!

Simply cut out this coupon, fill in your name and address, and mail to the Cal-Cerna Company, Kenndy Row, Roundout, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I think I am suffering from Cal-Cerna Solvent. I have tried many other remedies, but they have not helped me. Please send me a bottle of your Cal-Cerna Solvent, FREE OF ALL COST.

Name.....
Address.....

Any sufferer from Kidney trouble, Liver complaint, or the Bladder, Constipation, or Blood impurity who really desires to find a Permanent Cure, may obtain FREE TREATMENT with Cal-Cerna Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's new medicine. Simply cut out the coupon above, and mail to the Cal-Cerna Company, Kenndy Row, Roundout, N. Y.

Cal-Cerna Solvent is unequalled by any preparation, and is Dr. Kennedy's greatest medicine. It acts on an entirely new principle.

Mr. William H. Miller, of Mastic, N. Y., writes: "I was seriously troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over three years. Many doctors and various kidney remedies gave me no relief. But I finally bought a bottle of Cal-Cerna Solvent of my druggist, used a few bottles, and I am cured."

CUT AND CARED FOR SICK MAN'S CORN

Dr. Paulus, who is attending Elmer Sidler, of Valley township, who became very ill of blood poisoning from picking a finger on wire screening, yesterday reported Mr. Sidler slightly improved and getting along as well as can be expected.

The farmers of the neighborhood of Treadwell all they could to help the sick man on to recovery by gathering at his home and cutting and harvesting all of his corn. This act of kindness of course cheered and relieved Mr. Sidler. The corn-cutters had a fine harvest dinner after completing their work.

FAITH IN EYE STONES

FOREIGNERS USE THEM TO REMOVE SPECKS FROM THE EYE.

The Way the Stones Travel and Do Their Cleansing Work—They Are Calcareous Concretions and Are Obtained From the Crayfish.

The druggist was examining a dozen snail shells that looked like tiny brown and white agate marbles split in half when one of the men who had bought cigars asked him what they were.

"They are eye stones," said the druggist, with a smile.

"Great Scott!" cried the man who was supporting the cigar case. "Do you mean to say that you keep those things?"

"Yes," said the druggist, and there was a note of sadness in his voice; "we keep them. We keep them because we can't sell them."

"I've stones like this," he continued after a moment's reflection, "there's not much demand for them, but in a place where foreigners form the majority of the customers these stones, like leeches, sell like hot cakes. If you get something in your eye you monkey with it out you go to an oculist. That's the way it is with most people nowadays, but the foreign born residents—the Italians, the Hungarians, the Slavs and Poles and some of the others—have so much faith in the virtue of these stones they like themselves to drug stores and get eye stones.

"I've stones and I know that in these stones themselves there is no life, but you can't convince some of these foreigners of that fact. They insist that because the stones 'travel around' in a person's eye, or rather, under a person's eyelid, they 'must have life.' It is that if a man or a woman, for that matter—puts an eye stone under his or her eyelid it will 'travel,' but that is not because there is any life in these things. It is due entirely to the action of the eye. As the eye turns it moves the stone, and it is that which makes it travel." When you put one of these things into your eye the stone becomes sticky from the moisture, and as it 'travels' it brushes against anything that may be on the eyeball. Now, if this foreign substance is a speck of dust or something that isn't embedded in the ball it will adhere to the sticky stone and come out with it.

"With some of these foreigners there is nothing that is more serious than the getting of something in their eyes and the using of these stones. It is all very solemn to them. They seem to think that they cannot use these stones unless they go to bed and tie up their heads. As soon as one of them puts an eye stone under his eyelid he places a lot of bandages over his eye and lies down. If the stone behaves as any self-respecting eye stone should behave, it 'travels' about the eyeball, making a complete circuit, and works its way out, and if it does its work in the proper way it brings with it whatever may have been in the eye, unless, as I said before, the substance is imbedded there, as small pieces of steel often are. In that case the stone won't budge it, but that fact doesn't shake the confidence of some of these foreigners. If it means anything to them, it is simply the fact that the stone is 'no good' and that it generally taken as proof that the druggist who sold it is a 'skinn'.

"There is no doubt that in many cases these stones do all that is expected of them, but few persons aside from the foreigners fool with them, because there are other and quicker ways of getting rid of whatever there may be in one's eyes. It usually takes a long time for one of these stones to get around an eye, and while it doesn't hurt to have it there, the troublesome speck remains on the ball and keeps up its fine work all the time that you are waiting for the eye stone to do its work. As a general thing, it is a simple matter to remove any foreign substance from a person's eye. If you catch hold of the eyelash and draw the lid down and out and then roll the eye, it's dollars to doughnuts that you'll soon be rid of the pain producing atom, and if that fails it is generally easy to remove the speck with the corner of a handkerchief. If that doesn't work, any eye stone isn't likely to be of much use, and in such a case a wise person will go to an oculist for relief. But some of the foreigners won't do that until they have tried not only one but several eye stones, and then, as I said before, they take a flat stone over these walls, and you have all your want. You can fry bacon and your corn cakes and boil your coffee on that stone. This is as good for winter as for summer. And if you want a hot old campfire clear a space of all combustibles and begin small, gradually adding a stick or two, and if the thing doesn't grow so strong that you can keep it up for as many hours as you please. But be sure that you let it get down to the ashes before you leave. Nobody knows what may happen after you leave a blazing fire.

How to Make a Campfire.

An absurd and reprehensibly destructive practice is the building of trees beneath a tree "in order to get the draft," says a writer in the Springfield Republican. He says that the only great draft for nothing but a campfire. There is no sense in that wretched practice. A fire for camp cooking should be built in the open, and nothing is easier. A bare rock is the best place, and if you are to cook by it put up a barrier of loose stone just extensive enough to make a fire as large as a kitchen stove would burn, but a flat stone over these walls, and you have all your want. You can fry bacon and your corn cakes and boil your coffee on that stone. This is as good for winter as for summer. And if you want a hot old campfire clear a space of all combustibles and begin small, gradually adding a stick or two, and if the thing doesn't grow so strong that you can keep it up for as many hours as you please. But be sure that you let it get down to the ashes before you leave. Nobody knows what may happen after you leave a blazing fire.

How to Cure Hiccoughs.

When troubled with hiccoughs take a small piece of sugar and allow it to dissolve very slowly in the mouth or drink water very slowly. Another remedy is to have some one locate the pulse. The person afflicted should take a very deep breath, hold it as long as possible, the other to keep a steady pressure with the fingers upon the pulse.

How to Cure Croup.

Nowadays doctors forbid young patients to eat any kind of sweet food, but recommend them to eat at least a dozen walnuts a day. There is no doubt that walnuts are most useful to croupy subjects, or in cases of colds and coughs. The swelling goes down and rain decreases.

A Cutting Instruction.

The Maid just think, Nora! It took the hairdresser an hour and a half to put my hair in this style. The Cook—Indeed! And did you call for it or did he send it home?—Puck.

TO IMPROVE THE TROLLEY ROAD

The Columbia and Montour trolley road is to be extensively improved and a new power plant will be erected at a 50x50 foot building will be erected at Berwick. It will be installed a 200 kilowatt generator and a 350 horse power engine. It will be a 150 kilowatt rotary converter will be stationed at Willow Grove, where now there is a 100 kilowatt converter, and the new one will make it possible to continue operation even if accident should befall one machine. This work will be done within six months.

A charter has been granted for the Berwick belt line, an extension of the Columbia and Montour, which will reach Nescopeck as soon as the bridge is up. It will run up Market street, Berwick, to the steel plant and will connect at West Berwick with the present system.

Re-negotiating Her. At home stations the British private soldiers' washing is usually done by the married soldiers' wives, who are expected to sew on missing buttons and do repairs, for which a small sum is deducted from the privates' pay.

Pat McManis had a good deal of trouble in getting ready for Sunday after Sunday had his shirt come back with the neck button off or else hanging by a thread. He had spoken to her on the subject, and she had promised to see to it, but still the button was not on properly.

He got out of patience one Sunday when the missing button made him late for parade and exclaimed: "Better the woman! I'll see if I can't give her a hint this time anyhow."

He then took the lid of a tin blacking box about three inches in diameter, drilled two holes in it with a fork and sewed it on to the neck of the shirt that was next to be washed. When his washing came back, he found that she had taken the hint. She had made a buttonhole to fit it.—London Telegraph.

Meted. Any one with half an eye could see that he was badly in love with her, but he had not courage enough to put his fate to the test. But she was a young lady who knew her way about, as the saying goes, and one night she suggested a game of chess. He, poor fellow, eagerly swallowed the bait. If he was a novice at love-making he was not at all novice at chess, and he soon had the fair maid hopelessly beaten.

"Ah!" he exclaimed as he put her in a hopeless corner. "You're in a tight corner now, Miss Mabel."

She looked at him with those beautiful eyes of hers and then said: "I hadn't noticed any compassion, George. Have I no eyes?"

"None whatever," said the guileless George. "I shall mate you next move."

"Oh, George!" said she, with a becoming blush. "Er—hadn't you better ask father first?"

They are married now, and George often wonders if she is as dense at chess as she once made him believe.

Studying on the Case. "We have something of a reputation out west for hustling," said a business man from Kansas City, "but I never saw such persons as New Yorkers, both men and women, who work on the trolley cars, the elevated and the ferriesboats. I wonder the companies don't find some plan for renting desks in public conveyances. It is customary to see men reading on the cars everywhere, but you have to come to New York to find half the passengers in a car carrying typewritten manuscripts, humming over music scores, casting up accounts in little memorandum books or on the back of an envelope and poring over shorthand lessons. Persons studying foreign languages read them aloud on the cars, and nobody appears to pay any attention to the trolley cars, the elevated and the ferriesboats. I wonder the companies don't find some plan for renting desks in public conveyances. 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