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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For President,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

For Vice President, CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, of Indiana.

STATE.

Judge of the Supreme Court,

HON. JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana County.

COUNTY.

For Congress, ALLEN F. COOPER, of Uniontown, Pa.

For Assemblymen, L. C. LAMBERT, of Stonycreek Township.

J. W. ENDSLEY, of Somersfield Borough.

For District Attorney,

RUFUS E. MEYERS, of Somerset Borough.

For Poor Director,

AARON F. SWANK, of Conemaugh Township.

DEMOCRATS have a wonderful faculty for starting right and then losing the road.

The Republican record is a political asset. The Democratic record is always a liability.

JUDGE PARKER's letter of acceptance proves that he has got over the stammering habit, but not much else.

THERE is no evidence thus far that the Democratic voter would know what the issue was if he met it on the road.

DEMOCRATS always have a majority in September, but like other Democratic things, they do not last long enough to be of service.

The railroad company has put in a long sidetrack at Esopus. Making a place for sidetracking the Democratic special on November 8.

SOMEbody ought to start a political agony column for the benefit of the different members of the Democratic party who are trying to get together.

JUDGE PARKER promises, if elected, to revoke President Roosevelt's pension order. Judge Parker evidently has the real Grover Cleveland love for the old soldier.

The only doubt that seems left regarding the outcome of the presidential election in November is as to whether Parker will be a worse beaten man than was Greeley in 1872.

WHEN David Bennett Hill went into the undertaking of managing the Democratic campaign he probably did not anticipate that it would turn out to be so much like an undertakers' job.

TOM WATSON says he does not expect to be elected any more than he expects the Democrats to win. Watson is to be congratulated for once having taken a proper measure of American thought.

JUDGE PARKER might have a better chance of defeating President Roosevelt if he did not first have to defeat Bryan, Watson and the other leaders of the party with whom he fought in two campaigns.

MERCHANTS and manufacturers state that the fall business promises to be a record breaker. Such conditions would not exist if Democratic success were deemed possible by the business interests of the nation.

VOTERS will doubtless place a proper appreciation of Judge Parker's admission that the only thing a Democratic House could do would be to obstruct legislation for at least four years. The deadlock does not appeal to the American people.

SEVERAL days ago we heard a miner say that he would rather be called a "scab" and a "blackleg" every day in the week than to live like a pauper and starve his family on the beggarly pittance doled out by the union. He added: "The average working man accumulates but one home in a lifetime, and he who is fool enough to place a mortgage on his home, run into debt, walk around with the flag of distress protruding from the seat of his pants, etc., in order to keep up a strike that was lost from the start, is a bigger fool than I am." We see where the man was right.

THERE isn't a more pronounced foe and enemy in the world to the brand of organized labor we have in this locality than Elijah Livengood. Yet there are some benighted union strikers in this coal region that swear they will elect Mr. Livengood to the office of Poor Director. Mr. Livengood holds sensible views on the present broken strike, and he has informed THE STAR that he agrees with all its utterances on the strike and union labor question. He further says that he is not a candidate for Poor Director and would not have the office under any circumstances. He knows that the miners' union can't elect him to the office, and he wouldn't accept the office at their hands even if they could give it to him. Elijah, like all other good citizens, is not in sympathy with the kind of cut-throat unionism we have in this region. A political organization championed by such statesmen as Edgar Showalter, Charles Walker, Jim May, Bill Kyle, Jim Simmons, Eph Engle, a few negroes at Coal Run, and others not a whit more intelligent—men who don't know what they want and would not have sense enough to know how to get it, if they did—is not a party that intelligent and industrious citizens are in the habit of voting with to any great extent. Even Abe Lowry is getting sick of the kind of statesmen named.

THE doctors of Allegany county, Md., have formed an association for mutual protection and the influencing of legislation in the interest of the profession. If there is one profession on earth that has too much legislation in its favor already, that profession is the medical profession. Not all doctors are charlatans, but a great many of them are, and if they had their way about it, the liberties of the people would be sacrificed to the greed of the medical profession. The people are compelled by law to submit to many things now that are of benefit only to the pocketbooks of the physicians. Much of the legislation in force now in the interest of health and sanitation is a fraud and a humbug, and the doctors are well aware of it. But a large portion of the fool public is ever willing to stick its neck in the halter and submit to being fleeced by the doctors. The cheap flunkies and "sissies" that so eagerly and willingly submit to being made dupes for the doctors are not to be pitied, but it is an outrage that through them and a lot of conscienceless dope-compounders and poisoners of the human family, other people, those who are sane and love their liberty, must submit to outrages that are a crime to humanity and a reproach to a civilized people. The kind of medical legislation we need these days is something that will thoroughly expose the crime and rascality of the profession.

ONE of the things that puzzles the strike managers is that notwithstanding the fact that many of the striking miners of this region have long ago returned to work, there are just as many men on the relief list as ever. The answer is not hard to find. There is a clique among the strike element that never did work any more than was required to keep soul and body together, and as long as the strike is not declared off, such fellows can get as much out of the union without working as they ever earned in the mines. Therefore, whenever a real coal miner quits striking and goes to work, the idle grafter in the union hunts up some fellow outside of the union and persuades him to pretend that he, too, is about to go to work in the mines. Then the outsider is promptly placed on the relief and kept out of the mines, where he never in reality intended to go. Thus the union is "worked" for support from the outside as well as the inside, and that's why the relief list never gets any smaller, no matter how many of the strikers return to work. There are lots of men and boys on the relief list now that had not been working in the mines when the strike was called, and some of them never intend to work in the mines, strike or no strike. But if they can work the organization for a share of the relief fund, they will work the graft for all there is in it, for they look upon it the same as finding that much money.

HOW TO CURE CORNS AND BUNIONS. First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by E. H. Miller.

WILL some one be kind enough to communicate with Warren Worth Bailey, the distinguished editor of the Johnstown Democrat, and inform him that he lives in the Nineteenth congressional district and not in the Twenty-third? It is soon time that he learns his own whereabouts. He never has a word to say concerning the Democratic candidate for Congress in the district in which he resides, but has his columns loaded to the muzzle eulogizing Charles F. Uhl, Jr., Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty-third district. We have no objection to his lauding Uhl, because gracious knows he is in need of it. Neither do we have any objections to his criticism of Allen F. Cooper if he can confine his criticism to facts. But he cannot, or at least he will not. His Somerset reporter (if he has one) has badly misinformed him when he conveyed Warren the information that Mr. Cooper had not made a trip to Somerset since he was elected to Congress. He has been there on more occasions than one, and was there when Warren penned the editorial referred to above. The Somerset people know Mr. Cooper and want no better representative in Congress than he has proven himself to be. It is likely that 450 votes will be polled in Somerset borough, November 8th. If Uhl can muster up 150 he will be doing far better than he has ever been able to do before. What do Somerset county Democrats, and especially Somerset Democrats, owe Charley Uhl, anyway? When he was county chairman the Republicans captured both jury commissioners, something they never did before or since. During his incumbency as county chairman, the Democrats of his own town, Somerset, could not elect a minority inspector. These facts have not been forgotten by the intelligent voters 'mongst the hills of Somerset.—Fayette Republican.

PILL PLEASURE.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken or weaken, but pleasantly give tone and strength to the tissues and organs of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold by E. H. Miller.

Suggests Renovation.

The Cumberland Courier says: "It is the time of year now for many church people, who can't hold out a year, to be renovated and done over. Good living during the summer has made them fat in body and lean in soul. Renovate them, Mr. Preachers, and next season put moth balls on their robes."

The suggestion of the Courier should be acted upon, but a whole lot of "Mr. Preachers," as our Cumberland brother calls them, should put themselves through the same course of renovation suggested for others.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Sold by E. H. Miller.

Historic Tree Near Baltimore.

A gigantic chestnut tree, with a girth of about twenty-five feet, and under whose branches in 1777 Washington and Lafayette held a council of war and ate their meals while camping on the place where the American army was marching from Baltimore to Philadelphia, is one of the many objects of interest shown to visitors on the McCormick farm, near Baltimore. This is not a tradition, but a well-authenticated fact, as is abundantly attested by the archives of the McCormick family.

The first owner of the old manor was George Councilman, who obtained possession of the farm through a grant from Lord Baltimore. The grant is in possession of Mr. McCormick, who prizes it as a precious heirloom. Mr. McCormick became a member of the Councilman family by marriage with Miss Martha Councilman, daughter of George Councilman, who recently died at the advanced age of 96 years. The grant is beautifully engrossed on parchment and is well preserved and perfectly legible. The place was named Mark Alexander's Range, in honor of Mark Alexander, Lord Baltimore's agent at that time. It is situated on the old Blue Ball road, a short distance east of Pokorny's Four Mile House, on the Belair road.

AN UNJUSTIFIABLE ASSAULT.

In the last issue of the United Mine Workers Journal we find a letter from Vice President T. L. Lewis, in which he takes occasion to read a certain lecture to the miners of George's Creek for their lack of enthusiasm in the interest of the organization.

Mr. Lewis says: "George's Creek, Maryland, is a place where the true spirit of trade unionism has gone to sleep." He then proceeds—

"The mine workers on the creek will realize when too late the folly of their indifference. How foolish of the men on George's Creek to think that they have no particular interest in the success of the miners' organization. They have been the recipients of the success of the United Mine Workers, but they are unwilling to assist in the work of improving their own conditions."

Vice President Lewis, whether intentionally or not, does the mine workers of George's Creek a gross injustice, when he attributes their lukewarmness in the matter of the organization to their indifference to their own interest. The miners of George's Creek have tried the United Mine Workers as a lever to better their conditions; they tried the Knights of Labor before the United Mine Workers came.

They have offered themselves willing subjects for all the experiments ever proposed by the walking delegate and the professional labor skate. They have given not only themselves, but their wives and children over into the hands of the labor specialists, and have permitted them to do as they willed in the interest of the science of organization, suffering untold agonies of mind and body under the union scalpel, and seeing inflicted upon their dear ones wounds and hurts by privation and sacrifice in order that the efficacy of the theory might be satisfactorily demonstrated to them.

They have come out of the ordeal satisfied that the United Mine Workers and its allied enterprise cannot give the relief promised—that the organization does not "deliver the goods." If, therefore, the miners of George's Creek are slow to deliver themselves again and again into the hands of the industrial surgeons for more practice and experiment, they are not to blame. This region has been organized time and time again in the hope that the union would be able to right certain real or imaginary wrongs, only to result in the failure of all their efforts. And if the miners of George's Creek have profited by their sad experiences of the past, their reluctance to again run their heads into the halter is more a compliment to their intelligence and discretion than an index to their stupidity.

To the charge that the miners of George's Creek are ungrateful because, as Mr. Lewis says, "they have been the recipients of the success of the United Mine Workers," we enter a plea of "not guilty." We do not know of a single instance where our miners have benefited a dollar either directly or indirectly through the United Mine Workers. On the other hand, the history of the United Mine Workers in the George's Creek region is one of actual loss in dollars and cents to the men and of many necessities to their families. Comparing the loss our miners have sustained through the organization with the alleged benefits said to have come to them through "the success of the United Mine Workers," organization will find itself so heavily indebted to the miners of George's Creek that the \$2,000,000 surplus in the national treasury would look like thirty cents, were the officers to make an attempt to pay what they owe our men for their losses.

It is unfair for Vice President Lewis to thus malign the miners of George's Creek. The miners have learned their lessons through the fire of experience, and they should be permitted to utilize that experience to their own advantage, and in their own way.—Lonaconing Star.

SOME SEASONABLE ADVICE.

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by E. H. Miller.

THE STAR office will have a larger and more attractive line of calendars this year than ever before. Business men should hold their orders until a representative calls. We can save you agents' and jobbers' profits, as we buy direct from the makers and importers.