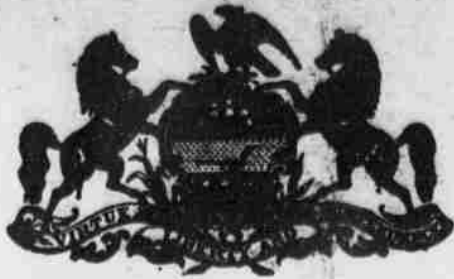


Sem-Weekly Founded 1908 Weekly Founded, 1844

The



Citizen.

Wayne County Organ of the REPUBLICAN PARTY

65th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1908.

NO. 32

An Antebellum Novelist Recalled.

Relatives of Major Theodore Winthrop recently presented to the Public Library of New York the manuscripts of that short lived writer...

"Cecil Dreeme" is a romance of the literary and art center of old New York and appeals only to those who imagine that the world of art is a sphere set off by itself...

The Title of Czar.

The title of czar has come into disrepute in the west on account of its association with the most hated form of absolutism in Russia in recent years...

Woman's Activity.

Many philosophers and publicists and not a few rash statesmen venture advice to the world about the status of women. They appear to be troubled lest women shall want to or be unwisely allowed to go "somehow" wrong...

Amber.

Amber is a hard, bitter, glossy and resinous substance, probably formed by a species of ant which inhabits pine forests. Some, however, have supposed it to be a vegetable product...

Regardless of the moon's say so about the weather and the squirrel's chinking in, it will surely be cold enough to put a few extra crumples in the purse behind the coal bin before winter is over.

Under parcels post the wife can make her letters too uncomfortable to be overlooked for a whole month in her husband's pocket.

If another fellow sights the pole's site ahead of Perry he'll be sorry he missed the election fun too.

Despite her 225 honorable and useful years, Philadelphia is still anxious to grow old.

The Belgian Horse.

American draft horses are not causing breeders in Belgium any alarm at present, however it may have been in the past. The Belgian stock, and notably the Flemish breed of that stock, is now the most sought after for heavy draft horses...

Although good horses are in demand in the United States, it is said that farmers have to a great extent abandoned breeding. One reason given for this is that, while horses are quoted at a high figure in stock markets, the average breeder does not realize anywhere near the figures expected when he offers his animals...

The Future of Submarines.

The future of the submarine vessel for war purposes may depend upon the success or failure of the airship as an adjunct of armies in war. It is asserted by some enthusiasts that the airship will put the ordinary navies out of business...

Should the warship that plows the wave be driven from the sea by the guerrillas of the air the submarine craft will find its occupation gone. There will be no monster battleships to stab with torpedoes. The next evolution would naturally be a disappearing warship that could sink and dodge the airship's fire...

American Books in England.

The old sneer of the English, "Who reads an American book?" has been changed to "What good is an American book?" Scanning the home field, a disappointed critic declares that the average English novel "is not any good to any one" and adds that the average American novel is even more without excuse for being.

It is significant that the English turn to American literature even though they find grounds for disappointment and sharp criticism. They may learn to like it better if they persist. It is not addressed to an English audience, as a rule, and the reader on the other side must get the American point of view before he can judge its literary merits.

If Roosevelt takes up the pen after those strenuous jungle days he'll be likely to find his hand a trifle shaky.

Said the kaiser to the Austrian emperor, "What's an international treaty anyway between friends?"

First aid packages for balloon voyagers should include bathing suits and life preservers.

From the recent hurrahing over "messages of friendship and good will" on the part of Japan some folks might suspect that Hobson had been at least half right after all.

Since old Boreas couldn't keep the American armada from making port in Japan, Togo will be likely to throw up his hands the moment Hobson declares war.

VICTORY!

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

TAFT, SHERMAN and HUGHES The People's Choice.

Four Years More of Prosperity.

The following dispatches tell the joyful story: New York City, Nov. 3, -10 p. m. THE CITIZEN, Honesdale, Pa.

Vice Presidential candidate Sherman telegraphed Chairman Hitchcock as follows: "Accept my congratulations and thanks on zeal and wisdom with which you have conducted the campaign, today so successfully concluded."

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3.

Governor Hughes, at 8:18 tonight sent the following telegram to Mr. Taft: "Hon. Wm. Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio. My heartiest congratulation upon your splendid victory."

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

THE VOTE BY STATES.

FOR TAFT.

Table with 2 columns: State and Votes. Includes California (10), New York (39), Connecticut (7), North Dakota (4), Delaware (3), Ohio (23), Idaho (3), Oregon (4), Illinois (27), Pennsylvania (34), Indiana (15), Rhode Island (4), Iowa (13), South Dakota (4), Kansas (10), Utah (3), Maine (6), Vermont (4), Massachusetts (16), Washington (5), Michigan (14), West Virginia (7), Minnesota (11), Wisconsin (13), Nebraska (8), Wyoming (3), New Hampshire (4), New Jersey (12), Total (306).

FOR BRYAN.

Table with 2 columns: State and Votes. Includes Alabama (11), North Carolina (12), Arkansas (9), Oklahoma (7), Florida (5), South Carolina (9), Georgia (13), Tennessee (12), Kentucky (13), Texas (18), Louisiana (9), Virginia (12), Mississippi (10), Nevada (3), Total (143).

STILL DOUBTFUL.

Table with 2 columns: State and Votes. Includes Colorado (5), Missouri (18), Maryland (8), Total (34), Montana (3).

Speaker Joe Cannon elected by 7,000 majority. Hughes elected Governor of New York state by 30,000.

THE COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

At the hour we go to press on Wednesday morning, all but three election districts in the county have been heard from, and the unofficial returns show the following majorities:

Taft, R., for President, 1,000; Pratt, R., for Congress, 55; Hofford, R., for Senator, 185; Fuerth, D., for Representative, 192; Braman, R., for Sheriff, 8; Hanlan, D., for Prothonotary, 536; Gammell, D., for Register and Recorder, 496; Simons, R., for District Attorney, 97; Hornbeck, R., Madden, R., 500, and Mandeville, D., for County Commissioners, 250 over Deitzer.

The townships yet to be heard from are Buckingham No. 3, and Scott, 1 and 2. The returns from these districts may possibly affect the result at present indicated for Sheriff.

The full official returns will be given in our Friday's issue.

Giving Boys a Start.

The son of the wealthy owner of the New York Tribune working as a common reporter and the president's hopeful tolling in a factory are examples of the traditional American way of giving boys a start. A stock of experience is the best start today, and it is likely to remain so.

When the first Vanderbilt had his millions all tied up in railroads and was looking to the future he sent the brightest of his boys, Bill, to farming. His argument was, "If a man can succeed on a farm he can succeed anywhere, and if he can't succeed there he can't anywhere."

The Direct Primary Under Trial.

Although the direct primary idea is spreading rapidly over the whole country, it seems that not anything near perfection has been reached. A "second choice" is already suggested as necessary to insure the nomination of a candidate who has substantial support and is really the choice declared by the voice of the primary.

It has been demonstrated in several communities where the direct primary has been in operation in more elections than one that the innovation has weak points as well as advantages. Enthusiastic supporters have freely admitted that one formidable criticism of the method is that while it does bring the electorate closer to the government it may at times tend to restrict the field from which candidates may be taken and, as one opposing interest expressed it, "slam the door in the face of the poor man who may aspire to office."

Sharpshooting and Peace.

For weeks every fall season there is activity on all the rifle practice ranges of the country fostered by the national government. High records are sought by regulars and militiamen alike. At first blush this seems militarism carried to the extreme. Perhaps it will work the other way.

Teaching men to kill is comparatively new. During the civil war Ned Buntline asked Grant to let him go out between the lines and "sharp shoot." Grant refused, saying, "You're too anxious for wounds and glory." That was about the estimate placed upon this business by all real soldiers during the war. It was murder. A few crack corps were trained for special purposes but the majority of the soldiers never felt themselves able to kill anybody for certain.

Again the hungry magazine editor laments the dearth of good novels by American authors.

Where all life is keyed to the question, "Are you making any money?" it is folly to expect romantic feeling and emotion to take root.

The student of "farming by mail" who starts in wondering whether tomatoes and strawberries grow in the ground will be likely to need a post-graduate course on when to buy milk and give the old cow a vacation.

People who have been preparing to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Elizabeth Barrett Browning next year will be surprised to learn that their history date man is about three years behind time.

A Million Persons.

One million persons in a crowd, allowing three square feet per person, would cover about seventy acres. In line, allowing eighteen inches to each, they would form a procession 284.1 miles long.

The Delaware and Eastern Railroad.

Last Saturday's issue of the Scranton Financial Review says:

If the Delaware & Eastern ever does run between Schenectady and Wilkes-Barre, it will be after having lived down as much real trouble as ever came to any railroad. As is well known, some fifty miles of this road is in operation in New York, and the plan is to push it north to Schenectady and south to Wilkes-Barre via Honesdale, Moscow and Pittston.

Things apparently started very smoothly at first. The line is well laid out, and has established excellent connections, the grade is very small, and abundant traffic in coal, timber and stone is in sight. Last June, President Searing announced that the entire bond issue of about \$8,000,000 had been purchased abroad, that construction work would immediately proceed and that by next year the road could be expected to be completed.

But last August a hitch came, in the shape of a temporary injunction restraining assignment of the D. & E. construction contract. This was requested to be made permanent, but decision has as yet been withheld.

It is evident that the previously announced sale of bonds did not come off, although why the parties concerned should have prevented it, when their own claims would have been liable to satisfaction because of it, does not appear. The situation is somewhat complicated.

A railroad planned as this one, would be of immense advantage to this region and especially to Wayne County. From reports, there appears to be sufficient traffic to make it pay, and we sincerely hope to see the line completed.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Winter Courses in Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College.

Two hundred and twenty-five students are enrolled in the four and two years' courses in agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College. Their education is part of the work of our State School of Agriculture, but there are other young men needing service. Many persons do not have the time for a college education, but they can give the winter to study. For this reason winter courses in agriculture were established at the college last year, and ninety men were enrolled.

They found the lectures and practical exercises adapted to the need of men who want to increase their earning power. Underlying principles were studied, and practical methods of dealing with crops, soils, orchards, animals and dairy products were given these young men. They returned to their homes with a desire to encourage others to attend the college next winter for study under its practical scientists. The courses begin December 1st, and close February 24th. The association with hundreds of students in agriculture and the study of problems arising in the every-day life of the farmer make these winter courses an opportunity that a bright young man cannot afford to miss.

The free illustrated bulletin describing the five winter courses in agriculture is ready for distribution. Address School of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

Beach Lake.

Oct. 30th.—Miss Edna Oliver is home and seems to be gaining nicely after such a severe illness in a Brooklyn hospital. Mrs. L. Brown is somewhat indisposed.

Miss Laura Treverton is also on the repair list. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Oliver are visiting the latter's parents.

Mrs. S. Garrett is visiting at Lyman Garrett's. Mr. Roosevelt has moved his family to Damascus on the Tom Burcher farm, now owned by Clark Wood.

Miss Julia Stevens is at a Scranton hospital, having her eyes operated on. She has always had very poor sight but now it is worse than common.

A new arrival at Mr. Lewis's. This makes his second son.

Siko.

Oct. 29th.—Mrs. J. A. Scambler gave a surprise party to her son Clarence on Saturday evening, Oct. 24th, in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of his birth. The evening was spent in playing games, and at a seasonable hour refreshments were served. John Bates took two flash light pictures of the company, which numbered upwards of thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilmarth, of Aldenville, made Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stephens a farewell visit at the home of Mrs. Stevens's brother, L. W. Nelson on Sunday, Oct. 25th.

Rev. D. G. Stephens, wife and son Carl, started on their return trip to Portland, Oregon, last Tuesday afternoon. They will visit Niagara Falls on their way home.

The Spanish debt of \$599,850, awarded to certain citizens of this country under a treaty of Feb. 17, 1834, with Spain, was finally liquidated Oct. 27, 1908. Spain has been paying annual interest since the treaty, and this year the Spanish government transmitted \$570,000 in liquidation of the debt. The principal has been paid over three times in interest.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled in cases of weak back, back ache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pain, and all urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Don't delay, for delay is dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Sold by PEIL The Druggist.