

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908  
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# The Citizen.

Wayne County Organ  
of the  
REPUBLICAN PARTY

65th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1908.

NO. 41

## GOVERNORS MEET. To Again Discuss Conservation of Resources.

### ROOSEVELT AND TAFT TO SPEAK National Capital the Scene of a Notable Gathering in Response to Invitation of the President.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Not since last May, when the governors of the states met here in response to the invitation of President Roosevelt to discuss the question of the conservation of the nation's resources, has the national capital been the scene of so notable a gathering as that which assembled here today.

Today's sessions began this morning with an informal meeting in the red room of the Willard hotel for the purpose of organizing. This afternoon there will be a great general meeting in the Belasco theater, at which President Roosevelt and President Elect Taft will be among the speakers who will address the members of the joint conservation conference, the rivers and harbors congress, the southern commercial congress and other organizations.



GIFFORD PINCHOT

tions with allied objects whose sessions in Washington help to make up what has been called "conservation week."

After the opening session the joint conference will take up its business in earnest at the Hubbard Memorial hall. The plan is to take up one after another the main subjects which the national conservation commission under Chairman Gifford Pinchot has been studying—waters, lands, forests, minerals.

Distinguished men, including governors, senators, representatives, bankers, business men and others, will address the meetings. J. J. Hill, John Mitchell, Andrew Carnegie and a score of other representative men have accepted invitations to be present.

Since the conference seven months ago, when the president quickened the interest of the entire nation in one of its most perplexing problems, the national conservation commission has made an inventory of the natural resources of the country. This inventory will be presented to Chairman Pinchot, who in his report to the president Jan. 1 will make recommendations which both the work of the commission and the joint conference may suggest as vital in solving the conservation problem.

The inventory is completed now as far as present knowledge can go. The members of the commission declare and the country as a whole is convinced that the state of affairs is one that requires immediate and effective action.

The problem that the joint conference must help to solve is what form this action must take and in what direction it must be pushed to be most effective. This is a task which demands the shrewdest judgment which the national conservation commission can call to its aid. The commission declares that it realizes that it has reached the critical point in its work. All the information it has gathered in its months of study will result in nothing of permanent value unless it can be made the basis of a practical program of constructive activity.

## STEAMER SINKS; 70 LOST.

Japanese Vessel Founders Off Weihaiwei in a Gale.  
Kobe, Japan, Dec. 8.—The Japanese steamer Gisei Maru foundered off Weihaiwei during a gale. The entire crew and all the passengers, seventy persons in all, were lost.

## TAFT PLEADS WITH SOUTH.

Says the North Yearns For a Closer Association.

New York, Dec. 8.—President Elect William H. Taft, who came to New York to address the North Carolina society of this city, was given a tumultuous reception by the members of the organization and by prominent men from all parts of the south at the annual dinner of the North Carolinians at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Taft in the course of an address which was confined entirely to the south and its problems urged that the voters of that section should break away from the outlived sentiment and traditions of their past political affiliations and cast their ballots in accordance rather with their economic and real political beliefs.

Mr. Taft declared that nothing would give him greater pride during his coming term in the chief executive office than to see direct the policy of the national government with respect to the southern states as to convince the intelligent citizens of the south of the desire of his administration to aid them in working out satisfactorily the serious problems before them and of bringing them and their northern fellow citizens closer and closer in sympathy and point of view.

"During the last decade," said Mr. Taft, "in common with all lovers of our country, I have watched with delight and thanksgiving the bond of union between the two sections grow firmer. I pray that it may be given to me to strengthen this movement, to obliterate all sectional lines and leave nothing of difference between the north and south save a friendly emulation for the benefit of our common country."

At the conclusion of practically every one of his pointed sentences Mr. Taft was interrupted by cheering. He frankly expressed himself regarding the so-called "negro question" and declared that neither he nor the Republican party had any idea of forcing upon the people of the south the dominance of an ignorant class.

"It seems to me," he declared, "that there is or ought to be a common ground upon which we can all stand in respect to the race question in the south and its political bearing that takes away any justification for maintaining the continued solidity of the south to prevent the so-called negro domination.

"The fear that in some way or other a social equality between the races shall be enforced by law or brought about by political measures really has its foundation except in the imagination of those who fear such a result."

Mr. Taft declared that the north yearns for a closer association with the south and quoted statistics to show that the industries of the south had grown and prospered more during the past decade than any other section of the country. He said it was entirely practical for the south to adopt laws which would square with the fifteenth amendment to the constitution and yet prevent the dominance of an ignorant class, either white or black.

## KAISER IS DEPRESSED.

Financial Losses of Prestige and is Not Depressed to Talk.

Potsdam, Dec. 8.—The emperor, who has been living in seclusion for three weeks, has resumed audiences for three weeks, has resumed audiences with reference to official business, the finance minister, Baron von Rheinbalden, and Herr von Valentini, chief of the civil cabinet, being among those received.

Although the emperor is able to take long walks and rides, he seems greatly depressed by recent events and is not disposed to talk even to members of his household, as he feels deeply his loss of prestige abroad and among his own people.

The emperor feels grieved that old loyal ministers, such as Baron von Rheinbalden, General von Eines and Dr. Berthmann-Holweg, as well as Chancellor von Bulow, should desire to limit his freedom of speech in his after-dinner conversations, even though with foreigners.

## LEST WE FORGET.

Portrait Making in the Long Ago.

NINTH ARTICLE.  
When the gray-haired men of to-day were boys, and their sisters were girls, they rarely saw counterfeit presentiments of themselves except in looking glasses—we don't say "mirrors," because such aristocratic luxuries were rarely heard of half a century or more in the past.

To be sure those who had the means could have their pictures "took," even a century and beyond ago, but they had to sit to a portrait painter, or silhouette scissor, or a cameo cutter, or a marble sculptor, if they wished to have their lineaments perpetuated for the admiration of their descendants.

In Honesdale's early days James Wilson and Joseph Vandersluys were the popular oil portrait painters, and it is the pride of many a Wayne countess to-day, to take his visitor into the sacred precincts of his parlor, and show him the pictures of father and mother, done on canvas by those noted artists. The portraits still remain, mute witnesses of the artistic skill of their creators, but, sad to relate, the painters themselves passed under a cloud. Wilson, after collecting everything due him on a plea that he was unexpectedly called away by the death of a near relative, left Honesdale and forgot his own obligations, never returning; Vandersluys, after allying himself with one of the most respected families in the county, abandoned his wife, and in 1851, through proceedings instituted by her next friend, Pope Bushnell, she was granted a decree in divorce from her traitor husband.

If the reader would like to see silhouettes of the prominent people of Wayne county in the early days, he can be gratified through a call upon almost any of our oldest families. When cut the portraits were easily recognizable, and even to-day family resemblances are readily traced in their delicate and accurate outlines.

The causes were rare because much more expensive. The portraits were usually cut on shells, and a very fine specimen of this class of work, a medallion portrait of the late Rev. Dr. Zachariah Paolick, carved in 1847 by J. Whitfield, can be seen at the jewelry store of Miss C. Petersen.

It is not the purpose of this article to show that these early methods of portraiture have been entirely superseded. On the contrary, a first-class oil portrait, or an artistic silhouette, or an accurate cameo would probably command a larger price now than ever before. Still the fact remains that, through photography as now developed, a thousand likenesses are made to-day as every portrait turned out by any other method in wogue sixty years ago.

The writer well remembers the beginning of what is now the photograph business in Honesdale. It was only three or six years after Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre had perfected his process in France, that a genial but sadly deformed man named Ward, put in an appearance in the borough, and announced himself as a daguerian artist. He made good. Pictures taken by his aerial existence to-day, and still be a century, or more, unchanged and undimmed.

Following Mr. Ward came George W. Collamer, from Wilkes-Barre, in 1852, locating in the Foster block; and H. A. Manchester, of the firm of Manchester Brothers, Providence, R. I., who opened his studio over Hand & Kirland's (now Henry Friend's) store. The latter solicited orders for "Crayon" portraits, which "for beauty and artistic taste are far superior to the old." For the first few years Mr. Collamer was a migratory bird, staying in town for a year or two, and then, as new processes developed, taking flight to New York or Philadelphia to perfect himself in his art and keep himself in touch with new methods. In November, 1854, he sold out to T. L. Brophy, who claimed an experience of six years, giving him a practical knowledge of all the late improvements in the art; and declared that he was "able to compete with the first artists of the land to please the most fastidious."

In October, 1855, S. Bullock succeeded to the Manchester gallery, and in 1856 Mr. Collamer returned and bought out Bullock. The next year he formed a partnership with J. E. Condit, son of Reuben Condit, of Waymart. Mr. Condit was a natural artist, and had spent considerable time in learning lithography before coming to Honesdale. Combining that art with photography he got out a beautiful specimen of his skill in the shape of a Honesdale bank note as an advertising card, which was so nearly a fac simile of the genuine bill in all save the wording, as rendered it likely to deceive the illiterate or unwary, and it was found necessary to suppress its circulation. The Collamer and Condit firm established themselves where

Dunkelberg's meat market now stands, on Main street, announcing their gallery as "opposite Col. Seely's Mansion." William A. Carrier had opened a studio one door above Hand & Kirland's store a few months before, and the two concerns promptly got by the ears, affording another striking illustration of the old saying that "two of a trade can never agree." The rivalry took the shape of an advertising battle, and a steady fire from one battery or the other was kept up in the papers for years. Both sides ran to poetry, Collamer and Condit seeming to have rather the best of it in a literary as well as artistic way. Here are a few samples of Mr. Carrier's verse:

"Time is progressing  
And stealing your beauty:  
If you neglect duty,  
'Twill be quite distressing.  
"You will not wait if you behold  
The pictures here displayed,  
But fetch along your choicest gold,  
And have your likeness made."  
"Come in and get your picture,  
And it shall be fitting;  
'Twill not be dark and fuzzy  
As at the other shop."

We can give only one specimen of the Collamer and Condit poetry:  
"O, I am a painter," the Sun, he cried,  
As he drove his steeds in a cloudless sky,  
I crimson the rose, and the lily is dyed  
With the colors that fall from my burning eye.  
I give to the Spring its mantle of green,  
And a violet breath to the budding May;  
I give to the Summer a golden sheen,  
To the rosy Autumn his red and gray.  
"I paint the portraits of those who call  
At the up-to-date gallery where I shine,  
With a palette of light I draw them all,  
And I add more charms to the face divine:  
O, I am a painter; others there are none.  
Even Condit need not try—  
Their splendid pictures by me are done  
And they thrill the heart, they gladden the eye."

Wonderful strides have been made in photography since the days of these pioneers in the art, and Honesdale has always been fortunate in the skill of her picture takers. Prominent among the long succession of the names of our local artists are those of Foedisch, Kesel, Whittaker, Stearns, (father and son) Bodie, Dobson, Robbins and Widge-way.

## A FRATERNAL GATHERING.

Order of the Golden Seal at Starucca, Banquet and Enthusiastic Meeting.

The Starucca Camp of the Order of the Golden Seal held a public meeting on Monday evening, in Mrs. Strong's Hall. Arthur E. Bouton, the Supreme Secretary, met with a very enthusiastic reception. Previous to the meeting a banquet was served at the Mountain House, which for delicacy of cooking, and excellence of service, would be hard to beat in the best equipped hotels of the large cities. Among those present at dinner were A. F. Bouton and Charles Hanbury, of Roxbury; R. D. Bunnell, of Scranton; Joseph McElson, Susquehanna, and W. W. Munford, Dr. E. W. Downton, Dr. J. M. DeKay, W. Erk, S. L. Gullander, W. A. Cressley, A. W. Lutzabec, A. W. Brown, Irvine Buck, J. E. Clement, Jr. and Mrs. W. G. Mosher, Alva F. Hine, and Miss Sarah Whipple.

Dorothy, the pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, dressed in a dainty white dress, served delicious home-made candy. Great praise was bestowed on best Smith for the admirable arrangements he had made; and also on his wife, together with Mrs. E. H. Henderson and Mrs. M. Swartz, for their excellent cookery, and also for the dainty decoration of the table and dining room.

During the reception which preceded the dinner, Miss Sarah Whipple rendered in her well-known style several excellent selections on the piano.

After dinner the company adjourned to Mrs. Strong's Hall, which was packed with people from Starucca, Orson, Poyntelle, Shelmaken, etc.

The Starucca Band, under the leadership of Stephen Skillem, entertained the large audience.

W. W. Munford presided, and those present on the platform were A. F. Bouton, Chas. Hanbury, R. D. Bunnell and A. F. Hine.

The chairman in introducing Mr. Bouton, told of the great work the Order of the Golden Seal had done. A. F. Bouton, Supreme Secretary, in an interesting address, told how Starucca could make the camp a center for the social and intellectual uplift of the young people of the place, and urged on his hearers the necessity of frequent attendance at Camp Meetings, in order that they might become acquainted with all the plans and workings of the order. The business end he would leave to Mr. Hanbury, but he must say that the Insurance Department of New York State had written, commending the Order of the Golden Seal on their work, and that the Order was never in a better financial condition, having a nearly two million dollar surplus. (Loud applause.)

He showed clearly that the methods adopted by the Order with the sanction and commendation of the Insurance Department is the cheapest and safest insurance yet devised. In all their work S. H. Wolfe, the well-known Insurance Actuary, was their adviser, and that the Order, by adopting the rates and business methods of the Old Line Companies marked a new era in Fraternal Insurance.

Dr. J. M. DeKay, on behalf of the people of Starucca, said that a committee had been formed to prepare a series of questions, and he would ask Mr. Bouton and Mr. Hanbury to answer them.

The answers given by these gentlemen were more than satisfactory, eliciting hearty applause.

R. D. Bunnell, the newly appointed Supreme Organizer of the Scranton Division, in a humorous address, outlined the methods he hoped to adopt in his district toward making the camp a centre of social and intellectual life in the various communities.

The chairman, in closing the meeting, congratulated the Order of the Golden Seal on their business plans, for as an old Fraternalist, he had experienced the difficulty that the older he became the more his insurance cost him, but with the advent of the Golden Seal, in the Old Line Field, there was nothing for it, but that the longer you were a member the less it would cost. He urged the people to take some insurance, and thus make protection for those depending on them.

Cordial votes of thanks were passed to the band, to A. F. Bouton, Charles Hanbury, and the Chairman.

An excellent buffet lunch was then served by Mrs. Caden.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. William Booth, of Texas township, died suddenly of heart failure on Wednesday of last week. She was 25 years of age, and is survived by her husband and four children; also by her father, seven sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Lydia Boothroyd, an aged resident of Uniondale, who lived for some time in Equinax, this county, died last week of heart disease. She would have reached eighty-eight years if she had lived until New Year's day, having been born in England Jan. 1, 1820. She came to this country in 1848. The deceased is survived by two married daughters; her husband died ten years ago.

Bert Woodruff, formerly of Lake Como, this county, died of consumption, at Artesia, New Mexico, on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. He was a son of Sylvester Woodruff, of Lake Como, and went west eighteen years ago, being employed by the U. S. Government as a surveyor. He was 37 years old, and leaves surviving a wife and a daughter 4 years old. His remains were brought home for interment.

Mrs. Henry Utteg, of Berlin township, died at her home on the Mast Hope road, on Sunday, December 6th, 1908. Had she lived until the coming Sunday she would have reached the age of 64 years. She was born in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country when twenty years old, marrying Henry Utteg two years later, by whom and eight children she is survived. Mrs. Utteg was a member of the Lutheran congregation of Honesdale, and the pastor, Rev. W. F. Hopp, will officiate at the funeral services, which will be held in the church at 2 o'clock this Wednesday afternoon.

"Runaway Mike" is boarding at the county jail, having differed with Justice W. E. Ammerman, of Hawley, in regard to the payment of a fine imposed for a violation of the ordinances of that borough. He was brought to the county seat on Saturday by Constable W. F. Kimble.

## Death of Mrs. C. C. Jadwin.

Charlotte Ellen, wife of Hon. Cornelius C. Jadwin, died at her home in this borough, on Thursday evening, December 3, 1908. She had been ill for several days, but during Thursday appeared better, and in excellent spirits. Mr. Jadwin took supper alone, and left the house at about six o'clock. As he reached his store, about half an hour later, the telephone bell rang, and this was followed by a summons to come home as soon as possible. Shortly after he had left the house, Mrs. Jadwin had partaken of a light supper in her room. About five minutes after the supper tray had been removed, Miss Dora M. Conger entered her room, and found her lying on the floor, with her feet on the bed. In the act either of lying down or rising she had fallen to the floor, striking on her face. Miss Conger, after raising and placing her on the bed, hurried for assistance, and telephoned to Mr. Jadwin. When the latter reached the room, Mrs. Jadwin was dead. Her forehead and cheeks

were somewhat bruised, and her neck discolored. Death was obviously due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Jadwin was the oldest daughter of Ezekiel G. Wood, and was born on her father's farm near Aldenville, in Clinton, Wayne Co., on August 7, 1844. Three years later the family removed to Seelyville, and there she lived for some seventeen years. On April 7, 1864, she was married to Cornelius C. Jadwin, and a few months later they made their home in Honesdale, where they resided until her death. They had seven children, only two of whom are now living; Major Edgar Jadwin, of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., now Resident Engineer at the Gatun dam, on the Panama Canal; and Grace A., who for several years has been connected with the Morristown, N. J., school district, with a position in the Superintendent's office.

The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. W. H. Swift officiating. The following relatives of Mrs. Jadwin, from out of town, were present: Frank Wood, of Green Valley, Warren Co., Pa., a brother; Mrs. Louise McKelvey, of Titnaville, and Mrs. Anna W. Franchot, of Olean, N. Y., sisters; N. V. V. Franchot, husband of the latter, with their son, Pascal Franchot, and daughters, Mrs. Louise F. Munson, of Williamsport, and Miss Janet Franchot; Mrs. Clara White, of White's Valley, Wayne Co., Pa., a niece, with her son, Frederick. The following relatives of Mr. Jadwin were present: Charles P. Jadwin, of Scranton, a brother, with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Renee E. Jadwin; Robert A. Jadwin, Miss Mabel Jadwin, and Mrs. Anna McMullen, of Carbondale, children of Henry B. Jadwin, a brother, with Thomas L. McMullen, husband of the daughter last named; Mrs. Frank Anderson, of San Francisco, a daughter of O. H. Jadwin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother; Misses Susie, Florence, Gladys and Amber, of Carbondale, daughters of John S. Jadwin, a deceased brother.

Mrs. Jadwin was a woman of rare sweetness and amiability of character, refinement of nature, quick intelligence and ready perceptions, and throughout a life uneventful and unobtrusive, left a marked impress of gentle dignity, unselfishness, and devotion to the duties and interests that center in the family circle, and embrace the various social relations that grow up with the flight of years. Her death is a shock that is felt far beyond the line of relationship.

## PERSONAL.

A Barbieri went to New York city on Monday, and will spend most of the week there.

County Superintendent of Schools Koehler has removed from Hawley to Honesdale, his family locating here on Wednesday last. In noting their departure from Hawley the Times says: "His many friends are loth to have him leave. As a token of their appreciation of their splendid work for the society, the Y. E. S., of the German church, gave Mr. and Mrs. Koehler a handsome remembrance before their departure."

We learn from the Hawley Times that by the will of her sister, Mrs. Barthlemas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Christian Eppe, of Panpack township, has received \$3,000. Mrs. Barthlemas, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eppe, about a year ago, left a large estate. There were twenty-nine beneficiaries mentioned in her will, the lowest amounting to \$200.

Master Mechanic M. J. Powers, of Carbondale, was offered the position of foreman during the erection of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Fairview, which is understood to carry a salary of \$200 per month. It so happened, however, that a day before the situation was tendered him he had a telegraphic offer of a position with one of the big railroad companies of the West, with headquarters at Denver, at a salary of \$300 per month, which he accepted, and has gone to Colorado to enter upon his duties.

George H. Lancaster, of South Sterling, anxious that his father, now one of the very oldest, as well as most respected residents of the county, shall be put right on the record, writes THE CITIZEN as follows:

"My father was first appointed postmaster at South Sterling, in 1852, and removed in 1857; but he was appointed assistant postmaster at Newfoundland in the same year, and reappointed at South Sterling in 1859. He was again removed in 1885, and reappointed in 1888, holding the office from that date to the present time. He was initiated in Amphyction Lodge No. 356, I. O. O. F., at Hamilton, Pa., March 4th, 1832, but withdrew, and became a charter member of Wallenpaupack Lodge No. 378, in October, 1852; so I have thought he may be the oldest or near-oldest Odd Fellow in the United States. When he was first appointed postmaster he had to get up and change the mail at two in the morning, at a salary of \$5.61 a quarter. The mail route was from Tafton, Pike county, to Tannersville, Monroe county. The mail carrier was William Deine.