

THE CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second-class matter, at the post-office, Honesdale, Pa.

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SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1909.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Judge Robert Von Moschizsker, of Philadelphia. AUDITOR GENERAL, A. E. SISSON, of Erie. STATE TREASURER, Jeremiah A. Stober, of Lancaster. JURY COMMISSIONER, W. H. Bullock.

The prices of vegetables in the cities have gone skyward during the past few days. The drought has caused the crops to be poor, and people are compelled to pay big prices for inferior products. And the weather bureau gives no encouragement.

The most ridiculous, rib-ticking joke that has struck the world for some time, is the news that Roosevelt's exploring and game devastating party, in the African jungle, is in danger of "starvation" and that "food supplies were being rushed to them."

Among other film-films being worked hard to get Harry Thaw, the murderer, free, is the evidence of a Poughkeepsie cough-drop manufacturer, and "philanthropist," that "Thaw is well versed in the Bible." That conclusively proves that he isn't crazy any more.

Up in Canada the red-skinned are adopting the methods of our southern tobacco growers, in the settlement of business differences. J. W. Christie, a grain-buyer, his wife and daughter, were this week killed by Indians, who didn't like the prices he offered them for their wheat crop. This is a sad, bad world.

Harry Thaw and his lawyers claim that he is "all right again" mentally and it is earnestly desired that he be "turned loose" upon the world again. He will be. If you ever wish to commit murder and escape with your life, don't do it until you have acquired the proper amount of cash.

In an address before the Yosemite Valley Chautauqua, Tuesday evening last, at Yosemite, Cal., Bishop Wm. M. Bell said that if President Taft doesn't do things that "we want him to do, it may be necessary for us to recall to the White House our dearly beloved Theodore." Billyum H. Taft should sit up and take notice that "us" are President-makers.

The people of Bolivia evidently desire to have a "shindy" with the Argentine Republic, that is if appearances are to be relied upon. They insist upon stoning the domicile of the Argentine Minister, at La Paz, and have also roughly handled other citizens of his country. Argentine has demanded a full apology from Bolivia and if it isn't at once forthcoming there will be trouble. There's blood on the moon.

Evelyn Thaw is again in the public eye, as a witness. She is subpoenaed by the State, which is trying to keep her Harry in the insane asylum, where he properly belongs. Her evidence, however, has not hurt but, if anything has created a favorable impression in his behalf. She is described as being "just as pretty, pert and childish" as at her former appearance in the Thaw trial. Her "smiles, tears, and childish ways" interest the audience as much as ever and the attendance at court is, as it always is, when Evelyn is to appear, very large.

Those Cincinnati people who are attempting to furnish that city with a "more daylight day" shouldn't get in too much of a hurry. That a concerted change of time might be more convenient than that now in use, seems possible but, suppose Cincinnati or any other city, sets its clocks an hour ahead from the first of May to the first of October of each year, and the rest of the country doesn't? Wouldn't that be a fine arrangement for railroad time-tables and like matters? Wait until the rest of the people "get on" before you start.

It is announced that William Bryan, who is chronically affected with Presidential aspirations, is about to spend three years in Europe. Don't stay longer, William. What would we do without you, next Presidential campaign?

The Philadelphia Inquirer cruelly jabs its sister city, New York, this wise: "The New York authorities have refused to naturalize the educated chimpanzee now in that city. They are getting mighty particular all of a sudden."

July wheat jumped seven cents a bushel, at the Chicago Board of Trade, Wednesday, establishing a new high record for the 1909 crop. A rain fall in Missouri and Kansas, which damaged the ready-for-harvesting crops, was responsible for the flurry.

Under "Science Notes" the Scranton Tribune informs the world that a well-known "Celestial diplomat" has discovered that people would "live forever" if they abstained entirely from the use of salt. Allow us, please, to take that prescription "with a grain of salt."

Philadelphia is certainly a dry town, now. So parched has it become that huge rocks in the Schuylkill and Delaware river beds, which have never before exposed themselves to public gaze, are visible. But then, the city water is seldom used as a beverage.

Many people have been interestedly waiting to see what Dr. Osler would do when he reached the age of 60 and they are disappointed indeed to find that he doesn't take his own prescription, and slip out by the chloroform route. Osler, you are a vain delusion and a snare.

The Wrights have made another "most finished flight of the year." At Washington Monday their flying machine, ascended and encircled the parade ground "six and one-half times," staying up five minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Wouldn't be surprised if the thing would yet fly.

Harrisburg has some progressive young (?) women. A club has been formed, the members of which solemnly promise to wed no man who will not bind himself to vote for woman's suffrage, H'm. The photographs of said members would be interesting to newspaper readers.

The proposed corporation tax of one per cent. on net earnings in excess of \$5,000 is raising quite a breeze, the claim being made in some quarters that it will not affect the millionaire corporations. John D. Rockefeller will, nevertheless, have to dig down for \$1,000,000 annually if the thing goes. It should go.

The annual encampment of the National Guard of this State has, in latter years, changed its complexion somewhat. It is no longer a pleasure outing, but a school of instruction in the game of war, which demands the close attention of all the guardsmen during the entire session. Honesdale's Co. E will doubtless return with much added knowledge as to the best way to kill people when so instructed by the Government.

The dispatches tell us that the Chinese consul in New York has stated to his government that Elsie Siegel was not murdered by Leon Ling. That she took poison with suicidal intent. The information is also given that with the consent of the Chinese government, the Chinese "masons" have ordered that Leon Ling be protected by Chinese people all over the world. Why, of course, Elsie Siegel committed suicide. No doubt about that, and then she locked herself in the trunk where found, and told his innocence, Leon Ling, to hide, for fear people would think he killed her. If the U. S. authorities ever get their hands on that yellow brute, they will find out about it, without the help of the Chinese government, its consul, or its "masons."

A large portion of the uncivilized world seems to have suddenly developed a craze for cutting throats. Greece and Turkey are just teetering on their toes, with "anxiety to mix-up," the Shah of Persia is either a fugitive or a prisoner of the Nationalists and Revolutionists, while Peru, Bolivia, Argentine and Brazil are making very bad faces at each other over the rich acre boundary dispute, of which tract Peru holds the award. "On with the dance!"

Prince Suleyman, brother of the Sultan of Turkey, died Tuesday, very suddenly. Heart failure was the cause of his taking off.

Capitol Graft Verdict Sustained. The Superior Court in four voluminous opinions by Justice Porter Wednesday sustained the conviction in the Dauphin county court of John H. Sanderson, James M. Shumaker, William P. Snyder and William L. Mathues, jointly charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and with having defrauded the Commonwealth of the sum of \$19,308.40. Sanderson was the contractor for the furniture and equipment of the new capitol building of the state at Harrisburg. Shumaker was Supt. of Shumaker was superintendent of public grounds and buildings; Snyder was auditor-general, and Mathues was state treasurer, at the time of the commission of the offense, the date of which was fixed in the indictments as March 28, 1906.

Although both Sanderson and Mathues have died since the cases were appealed, the court determined to render a separate opinion in each case. Joseph M. Huston, the architect employed by the board of commissioners of public grounds and buildings, prepared the plans, designs, detailed drawings and specifications for all interior fittings, furniture, electric and gas fixtures for the new capitol building. He moved for a severance in the court below, which was granted and he has yet to be tried.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Quarterly Convention. At Grace Church, Honesdale, July 17 and 18, will occur the quarterly convention of the Scranton Archdeaconry, Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Following is the program of exercises: Saturday, July 17, 3:30 p. m. Meeting Executive Committee. 3:45 p. m. Business Meeting and conference. 7:45 p. m. Service of preparation for corporate communion. Sunday, July 18, 8 a. m. Corporate communion. 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon—Rev. Albert L. Whittaker. 3:45 p. m. Conference and question box—Paul W. Gardner, leader.

Note—A number of questions of interest have been assigned to Brotherhood men to answer, and the leader will endeavor to answer any other questions on Brotherhood work that may be asked. 6:00 p. m. Evening prayer, and three eight-minute talks—D. H. Crocker, St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, S. S. Derman, St. Luke's Church, Scranton, H. E. Gilpin, Church of the Good Shepherd, Scranton. Three-minute talk to the younger men and boys—Wm. R. Wood, St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Locomotive Drops into a Mine Hole—Two Men Killed. At two o'clock Tuesday morning last, a locomotive on the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Road, plunged into a mine-cave hole near Boston Settlement. Wm. Barry, fireman, and Wm. Brown, brakeman, were killed. The engineer escaped and as soon as he could get out of the cab went to the rescue of his fellow trainmen. He found Barry had been instantly killed, but that his brakeman was still alive and shouting for help.

Seeing that he would be powerless in an effort to release Brown who was caught under the engine, he ran to the Boston Settlement and aroused several of the people in the vicinity. A call was also sent to the round house at Yatesville, and all the available assistance was given in hopes of rescuing the injured brakeman. It was nearly 6 o'clock before they succeeded in getting Brown free from the engine, and an examination showed that one of his legs had been chopped off as though done with an ax. When taken from under the engine he was practically dead. He was hurried to the Pittston hospital where he died a few minutes after being admitted.

TWO MET DEATH IN SCRANTON FIRE. Mrs. Geo. Daniels and Fred Bull Sufocated. Wednesday morning, at 2:30 o'clock, fire was discovered in the Cowles Store Block, in North Scranton, and, twenty minutes later the building was enveloped in flames. Fully a dozen people were carried from the building by the firemen, but there were two who were suffocated, Mrs. Geo. Daniels, aged 60 years, who was found dead in her bed, and Fred Bull, whose body was found in a hall, which he had succeeded in reaching, in his attempt to escape.

The fire was not entirely extinguished until 4 o'clock. The property loss will foot up to about \$25,000. Sepia. When pursued the sepia cuttlefish pours out a brown inky fluid in large quantities in order to cover its flight. From this the pigment sepia is obtained.

The Old Oak Tree. Grafton boasts of having the oldest tree in Massachusetts. It is known as the old oak tree and is in front of the Frederick Farnum residence on Ash street. It is said that John Elliot held meetings of his band of praying Indians under this tree.

Our Query Department.

Maria: If you want to straighten your hair, as you fear it looks something like a "darkey's," our advice would be to use a lawn mower. Shave your head every morning before breakfast and get a wig made of ostrich plumes. You will look a trifle fantastic, but if you are "on the carpet" you certainly don't want to look like a nigger. If in doubt—use perfume.

Young Husband: You say every few days your wife pouts and threatens to go to her mother. You want us to advise you what to do. Well, if we had a wife young or old who pouted and threatened to go back to her mother we would let her go. There is no way to keep her if she feels that way about it. If married life isn't what she painted it, let her go. After she has been with her mother awhile she will want to come back, and then you write her a short note and tell her to go to—well, say her father's people. Keep away from her. A pouting wife is like a dog that sucks eggs. Good for nothing. The little woman who sees that she has missed it; who girks up her loins and says no matter I'll stick it out; who wears a smile and is always cheerful—she is the kind of a woman you want, but if you didn't get her and the one you did get wants to skidoo, let her go.

Young Housewife: As you say this is the season for putting up fruit and you want to know how to can raspberries and peaches and figs. Danged if we know. It seems to us, however, that we would put them on and when they came to the boiling point we'd try to get them off without burning our fingers. If we burned 'em we'd cuss a little but we don't know whether a woman should do that or not. We'd take the jars, and fill 'em up and put on the top and let that end it. That seems to be very simple, but the chances are that they would be no good. We have tied tin cans to dogs' tails when a kid, but we never did much preserving. Fact is, when you ask us questions don't bring in any cooking business. Ask us about Life; about Love; about War; about Politics; about the grand things of the world, for we'll be everlastingly dad dratted if we want to monkey in the kitchen.

Anxious Mother: You say your baby darling has swallowed a spoon and want advice. Let it go. We don't see what you can do now. When the kid grows up big and some lover bold and gay comes a courting of her tell him that if she acts a little spoony she can't help it. It was born in her.

Doctor: You want to know how to cure hams. We would refer you to a slaughter house. A doctor who doesn't know enough to cure a ham isn't the kind of a doctor we are going to employ to go after our verminiform appendix—bet your life on that.

Distracted Lover: You have written us before. You say this is the fourth time you have been disappointed in love and that "you are getting tired of it." We don't blame you our angelic cuss. Seems that you were born in the wrong time of the moon, or the wrong month or something that way. We would not stay any longer in the game. Get a bulldog and tie him loose in the front yard. The first male pelican that strolls up your garden walk with love in his eyes, yell "Sic 'im Tige" and then see the transformation scene as the bulldog comes back with a sofa cushion cover in his mouth.

THE DEADLY ANTHRAX.

Several Herds of Cattle in Orange County Affected.

During the past few days, the farmers at Gardnerville, Orange county, have lost several cattle from some contagious disease and State Veterinarian Dr. J. F. DeVine of Goshen and Dr. G. T. Stone, cattle inspector for the Bordens at Middletown pronounce the disease as the deadly anthrax. All herds in the neighborhood have now been inspected, suspected cases isolated, dead bodies burned and a general disinfection carried on. Of those who have lost cows, Ernest Gibbs has lost ten, Ed. Gardiner one, Geo. Kernick one, M. Racine one, John R. Manning three or four, Harden Dennis three, Harry Elston one, F. Smith two, M. Lain has lost some, DeWitt Carr one, Abner Wood one and George Hobart his bull.—Port Jervis Gazette, 13th.

SCOOPED THE CASH DRAWER.

The Proprietor Thereof is Out Only Seventeen Dollars. Thursday, July 8, the clerk at Hartung's meat market stepped outside, on an errand, for a moment or two, leaving in the place a young man of the town. When he returned the visitor was absent, so also were seventeen dollars, coin of the realm, which were in proper place, in the drawer, a few moments before. Upon looking for the young man aforesaid, his whereabouts were not discoverable and he has not since been noticed hereabouts. A sleuth is, however, on his trail.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

LIE PASSED IN COMMONS.

Labor Member Denounces Earl Winterton and is Suspended.

London, July 15.—The house of commons was thrown into an uproar by a scene between Earl Winterton and William James Thorne, a Labor member.

Earl Winterton, replying to an interruption from the Labor benches, remarked that Thorne was unfit to take part in the debate. Thorne replied by saying that he was as sober as any member of the house and concluded by exclaiming, "I call him the complete liar that he is!" Thorne left the house and invited Earl Winterton to follow. The latter made formal apology to the speaker, but Thorne refused to withdraw his remark and was suspended.

STRIKERS ATTACK STEAMSHIP.

Three of Crew of Steel Company's Vessel Fall Overboard.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—Thirty marine strikers from this city attacked the crew of the steamer John J. Boland, moored at the dock of the Wickwire Steel company, between here and Tonawanda. There was a stiff fight between the invaders and the crew in which three men fell overboard. When the decks were cleared it was found that these three members of the crew were missing.

Explosion at Fort; Soldiers Injured.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 15.—An explosion of gump wder in the barracks of Battery A at Fort Russell injured seven soldiers, three fatally, and destroyed the building. The injured men were preparing blank ammunition.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Stock Quotations. Money on call was 2 per cent; time money and mercantile paper unchanged in rates. Closing prices of stocks were: Amal. Copper... 79% Norf. & West... 91% Atchison... 110% Northwestern... 113 B. & O. ... 118 Penna. R. R. ... 127% Brooklyn R. T. ... 77% Reading ... 126% Ches. & Ohio ... 77% Rock Island... 32% C. C. & St. L. ... 74% St. Paul... 123% D. & H. ... 122% Southern Pac. ... 133 Erie ... 90 Southern Ry. ... 90% Gen. Electric ... 104 South. Ry. pf. ... 85% Ill. Central ... 126 Sugar ... 127 Int. Met. ... 15% Texas Pacific ... 32% Louisville & Nash. ... 141% Union Pacific ... 139% Manhattan ... 114 U. S. Steel ... 69% Missouri Pac. ... 72 U. S. Steel pf. ... 12% N. Y. Central ... 123% West. Union ... 71%

Market Reports.

WHEAT—Contract grade, July, \$1.18; 1.2; August, \$1.17. CORN—July, 79c; August, 77 1/2c. OATS—No. 2, white, natural, 59 1/2c. BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 10,576 packages; creamery specials, 27c; official, 27c; extras, 26 1/2c; thirds to firsts, 22a to 26c; state dairy, common to finest, 31a to 25c; process, common to special, 16a to 24c; western, factory, 17a to 21c; imitation creamery, 23c. CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 4,112 boxes; state, new, full cream, special, 13 1/2a to 14 1/2c; small, colored, fancy, 13 1/2c; large, colored, fancy, 13 1/2c; small, white, fancy, 13 1/2c; common to good, 10a to 12 1/2c; skims, full to specials, 2a to 3c. EGGS—Firm on high grades; receipts, 18,200 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, henney, white, 28a to 31c; gathered, white, 25a to 28c; henney, brown, fancy, 30a to 27c; gathered, brown, fair to prime, 22a to 25c; western, extra firsts, 22a to 23c; firsts, 21a to 22c; seconds, 20a to 21c. POTATOES—Firm; southern, new, No. 1, per bu., \$1.75 to 2.25; culls, \$1.50; Long Island, \$2.25. DRESSED POULTRY—Firm; broilers, nearby, fancy, squab, per pair, 40a to 43c; 3 lbs. to pair, per lb., 35a to 38c; western, dry picked, 18a to 22c; scalded, 18a to 22c; fowls, barrels, 15a to 17c; old roosters, 10c; spring ducks, nearby, 10a to 12c; squabs, white, per doz., \$2.50; frozen broilers, milk fed, fancy, per lb., 22a to 23c; corn fed, fancy, 21a to 22c; roasting chickens, milk fed, 23a to 25c; corn fed, 19a to 22c; geese, No. 1, 10a to 11c.

New Guinea Brides.

In New Guinea the bride cuts off her long hair after the wedding ceremony.

The Roumanian Crown.

The Roumanian crown is made of metal from Turkish cannon captured at Plevna in 1877. It is not covered with a thin layer of gold and enamel like the Servian crown, but has an unadorned circlet of steel.

The Finest Scheme. Now, here's the very finest scheme that ever met your sight. With "skeeters" let us cross the fish and then see how they'll bite. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Confused. She—Of course I'm not as old as you think I am. He—I hope not—I mean you can't be—that is—how old are you?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chicanery. I'm so compassionate in bridge, I really should eschew it. For when I ought to trump a trick I've not the heart to do it. —Yale Record.

Absorbed. "Enjoy the scenery?" "Didn't see it." "Not sensick?" "No; bridge."—Smart Set.

She Has a Mission. She has beauty and wealth. She has culture and position. But she's still a spinster. Because she has a "mission." —Detroit Free Press.

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Wanted--Summer Board.

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