THE CITIZEN

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E. B. HARDENBERGH, - - PRESIDENT
W. W. WOOD, - - MANAGER AND SEC'Y

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W. W. WOOD.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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

The Denver Republican says that the Democratic party does not exist—so far as the tariff is concerned. But why specialize? Does it exist at all?

The weather bureaau predicts that "rains and cooler weather are approaching." We have the weather, but the rain hasn't, as yet, materialized. Please forward, at once.

"Let the world change—we need not change!" vociferates Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England. Alfred is a record-breaker. He's the first poet we ever heard of who wasn't always in need of change.

"Peary May Have Reached Pole" is the heading which announces the opinions of those who have just started out a relief expedition. Supposing this true—what good will it do him or any one else if he's frozen fast, there—or if he isn't?

Rev. Frederic Campbell asks the Brooklyn Eagle why it is that the Eagle's sermon department and the sporting reports are printed side by side. The Rev. gentleman's inquiry, covering half-a-column is published but the Eagle doesn't say a word.

Evelyn Thaw is really in want, "up against it," as she says. She has to make ends meet on only $120 per week. Says she hasn't yet, however, made a demand for $500,000 upon the Thaw family, but it is clear that something will soon have to be done for the poor, penniless creature.

President Taft is evidently "sporty" if he is fat. He "rides to hounds" in an automobile, which is more comfortable than jouncing his corporosity on horseback. He doesn't, while riding his new fangled steed jump any fences—just gets out, lets down the bars, and "gets there" at the finish.

How many kinds of birds may one person expect to see in the same state during a single year is a question answered in Bird-Lore (Macmillan Co.) for August, which publishes two lists of birds seen by different observers in Pennsylvania during the year 1908. One contains the names of 218, the other of 217 species, or about two-thirds the number which are regularly found in the state.

Chief Red Willow whose picture appears on the face of a U. S. $5 bill, is at present in Pittsburg, in attendance at the American Federation of Catholic societies. This big chief who helped kill white soldiers in the fights following the Custer massacre, has also ideas on millinery, and expresses himself disgusted with the present style of white women's hats. Says they rival in gaudiness the head-dress of a Sioux brave, and are not fit adornment for any squaw—white or red. Red Willow is an intelligent son of nature!

Our Roman Catholic friends should be on the watch for a slick swindler who is soliciting subscriptions for "The Tablet," a Catholic Weekly newspaper. He covers his neck with a white cloth, endeavoring to convey the impression that he is wearing clerical garb, and that he is connected with a church order. The managers of the Tablet wish very much to get their hands upon him. He promises to send people the Ave Marie another Catholic publication, together with the Tablet, one year for $1.00. The subscription price of the Tablet is $2.00. If he calls upon you, call an officer, and give him into custody.

Philadelphia is about to adopt pay-as-you-enter street cars. That's all right, but who is to bounce the unruly passenger?

We wish to inform the young lads that an eminent District of Columbia Judge has decided that marble-playing is gambling, and, therefore illegal. Nothing left for you but dolls, now.

The news that only three of Brigham Young's many widows are still above ground comes with saddening suddenness upon the world. How soon the most flourishing families fade away.

Adolph Bertchey, the burglar-murderer, who is to be electrocuted at Trenton, this week, for killing Frank Jankowiski, wrote to the widow of his victim, saying that he had been converted. If he hasn't he will be, soon—into inanimate mud.

Professor See of the Mare island naval observatory, declares he has mathematically proved that the moon is a planet captured from space by the earth and now held prisoner. Don't let her go. What would the earth do without Luna and the lunatics.

People who enjoy "scraps" individual or national, are now observing with ghoulish glee the possibilities of a mix-up between Japan and China, on account of the persistence of the former nation in pushing the Antung-Mukden railroad, and the presence of Japanese guards. China has virtually conceded Japan's demand that the Antung-Mukden railroad be made of standard guage, and is willing to accept any reasonable compromise. China does not object to the expansion of that railroad commercially, but she does oppose a Japanese military strategic enterprise ending in another foreign military and commercial barrier across Manchuria. It is understood that Japan's belligerent attitude is in part due to an understanding with England. Poor, yellow, old China!

CHANGES IN PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

Will Be Submitted to the Voters at the November Election.

The changes involved in the proposed amendments to the State constitution, which will be submitted to the voters at the election in November, are very important. Ten amendments, passed by two successive legislatures, will be submitted and, from present indications, there will be little opposition to any of them.

The first amendment provides that in case of a vacancy two months before an election in any office that can be filled by appointment by the governor, the vacancy must be filled at the election to follow. At present the election cannot be held unless the vacancy occurs within three months of the election. This applies to all State officers, judges, etc.

The second amendment extends the term of the auditor general and State treasurer to four years. At present the auditor general's term is three years and the State treasurer's two years. The State treasurer and auditor general elected this year will serve three years each, and after that they will be elected for four years.

The third amendment fixes the terms of justices of the peace and aldermen at six years instead of five.

The fourth amendment applies to Philadelphia only and extends the terms of magistrates from five to six years.

The fifth amendment changes the general election from annual to biennial, and they will be held only in even numbered years.

The sixth amendment does away with all spring elections. All municipal elections will be held in November in the odd numbered years.

The seventh amendment fixes the terms of election officers at two years instead of one.

The eighth amendment provides that elections of State officers shall be held on general election day, and election of local officers shall be held on a municipal election day, except, when, in either case, special elections may be required to fill unexpired terms.

The ninth amendment changes the terms of all county officers to four years. They are to be chosen at the municipal elections, and begin office on the first Monday in January following.

The tenth amendment provides that county commissioners and county auditors shall serve four years, the first four-year officials to be elected in 1911.

Epidemic of Missing People in Two Valleys.

There seems to be an epidemic of missing children in the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys, and the police authorities of these sections are searching for no less than six missing people—two men, three boys and one girl. Of this number, three are from Scranton and three from Wilkes-Barre and vicinity, as follows:

Joseph Jordan, aged 15 years, 1523 North Main avenue, Scranton, disappeared on Thursday afternoon.

Robert Roper, 15 years of age, 732 Prospect avenue, Scranton, disappeared on Saturday last.

Donald Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, 12 years of age, formerly of Scranton, disappeared on Saturday.

William Weaver, of No. 5, Just Right Place, Scranton, 60 years of age, missing since Tuesday. Weaver is the father of the girl who was recently killed on the Grand Trunk railroad at Chatham, Can.

Albert T. Roberts, of Muhlenberg, near Wilkes-Barre, missing since Thursday.

Ladislaw Sowosky, of Plains, girl 12 years of age, missing since Thursday.

Searching parties scoured the mountains surrounding Scranton for the past few days for some trace of Joseph Jordan, the Scranton boy who has been missing since last Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock when he left home for the woods to pick flowers. Up to this time, the search has been unsuccessful.

A vigorous search is also being made for Donald C. Smith, the Wilkes-Barare boy, who has been missing since last Saturday. He is a son of C. W. Smith, 152 Carey Wilkes-Barre boy, who has been $100 is being offered for the recovery of the lad. If any information is received call Bell phone 565-R, Wilkes-Barre.

OBITUARY.

John Hawkey, a highly respected resident of Seelyville, died at his home at that place, Wednesday morning. Deceased was seventy-two years of age. He was born in Seelyville and lived at that place all of his life. He has been in poor health for some time, suffering from a complication of diseases. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Gibbs, of Hawley, Bertha at home, and one son, Fred, of Wilkes-Barre. Also one sister, Mrs. T. E. Callaway, of Honesdale, and two brothers, Robert of Burlington, N. J., and Henry, of Scranton.

In the early morning of August 7th, 1909, Mrs. Adaline Hopkins passed from her earthly tenament, at her home near Aldenville, to the place prepared for her from the foundation of the world, eternal in the heavens. Early in March, she was visited by a partial stroke of paralysis and on April 29th by a second stroke, from which she never rallied and which deprived her of the power of speech and of locomotion, and she failed gradually until the end came.

She was a daughter of Christian and Matilda Brink Faatz, was one of a family of ten children and lived at what is now known as Crystal Spring, which was at that time a lively little town, sustained by a glass blowing enterprise. On September 29, 1852, she became the wife of Simon J. Hopkins and settled on a farm, where she spent the rest of her life. Three children were born to them. One daughter named Ida A., who died March 6, 1866, and two sons, Willis and David, who survive, and who are the exponents of the good training of a mother in industry, frugality and ability which has resulted in the establishment of fine homes for their families and, doubtless, a competence for their declining years. Her husband died September 2d, 1870.

Her funeral obsequies were attended in her own loved church, on Sunday afternoon, and a fine, comforting discourse was given by her pastor, Rev. James Rainey. The text selected was the 30th verse of the 107th Psalm: "So He bringeth them unto their deserved heaven."

During an extended revival, occurring during the winter of 1875-76, Mrs. Hopkins became a follower of the Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and was baptised into the fellowship of the Aldenville Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. James Rainey, on January 3rd. From that time until laid aside by her last illness, she filled her place faithfully at every service, when it was possible for her to be present. Through wintery snows and summer heat, on the Sabbath, as teacher in the Sunday school, at the mid-week prayer circle, in the Ladies' Aid society, everywhere when possible, she was present, full of hospitality. Also it was a delight always to greet her friends and to help in ministering to them. At her funeral, her class acted as flower girls. Among these gifts was a fine wreath of carnations, smilax and ivy, and a pillow of several varieties of fine flowers from the ladies of Aldenville.

We shall greet her ere long where flowers immortal bloom.

"A TRAMP ABROAD."

Interesting Letter from Mr. August J. Rehbein.
(Continued.)

The words, Pacific Coast and California, comprehend a great deal. Many people living in our eastern states, have no conception of the vastness of our western coast. They look at you in surprise, when you tell them that from Seattle to Sitka, on the south coast of Alaska, is over thirteen hundred miles, and that from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal., is as far as New York City to Chicago and half way back; that California being the second largest state in the Union, containing 153,650 square miles, is larger by over one thousand square miles, than the combined area of ten of our eastern states, namely, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Ohio, they having a total of 152,578 square miles.

California is a region of wonderful scenic attractions; of delightful climates, of a long coast line, beautiful cities, mighty snow-capped peaks, a rich soil, luxuriant orange groves, and an energetic, wide-awake, refined population. A visit to and along the Pacific Coast is a liberal education in itself. Landscape, climate, people, everything found there, is new to us, from the east, and the broadening and educational effects of such a journey, is beyond statement. We only wish that more could and would take it. From San Francisco to Los Angeles the traveler has a choice of two routes; through the San Joaquin Valley, or via the Southern Pacific's scenic Coast line. We preferred to go one way and return the other, thus securing quite a complete panoramic view of the greater portion of the state. The Coast line train leaves at 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. Osborne, a wholesale dry goods merchant, of Los Angeles, very kindly kept us informed about the various places we traveled through. We pass through Palo Alto, the seat of Stanford University—not visible from the train, and enter the famous Santa Clara Valley, with its one hundred square miles of orchards, producing, it is said, a greater part of the prunes raised in the State. At 5 o'clock we are at San Jose, the metropolis of this valley. San Jose is one of California's thriving cities, and the point from which the great Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton is reached, after a drive of twenty-eight miles. The big trees of the Santa Cruz Mountains are twenty-seven miles from San Jose. Also near here at New Almaden, is located one of the largest quick-silver mines in the United States. We retire for the night while our train passes through the great grain fields of the Salinas Valley, through El Paso de Robles—the Pass of the Oakes, near the head of the valley, and noted for its hot springs, charming climate and fine landscapes; through San Luis Obispo, on the western slope of the Santa Margareta Mountains. The next morning we are up at four o'clock. Our train is traveling along the ocean cliffs within a stone's throw of the blue waters of the Pacific. At 4:40 we reach Santa Barbara, which by many people is considered the most delightful place in California. The station is built after the old mission style, with plenty of ground around it. We should liked to have stopped over a train to visit the Old Mission, established here in 1786, said to be well preserved, and still in use, but time would not permit, so we continue our journey along the coast to Ventura, not at sea level, but all the way on cliffs from fifty to two hundred feet above the ocean, along the very edge of the cliffs. From Ventura we travel inland for seventy-five miles, and at 8:40, Sunday morning, enter the station at Los Angeles, Cal. We were met by our eldest son, Ford Rehbein, who has been a resident of this city for the past two years and a-half. We found him well and entirely pleased with Los Angeles and his surroundings. He is now in the employ of Sanborn, Vail and Company, extensive dealers in stationery, artist's material, and leather goods. Their main store is at San Francisco. They also have a branch store at Portland, Oregon. After securing our room at the Hotel Rosslyn, we called with Ford, on Mr. and Mrs. Barringer, with whom he boards, and their son, Griff. We were very favorably impressed, and feel that our son has been fortunate in securing such a good home. During our stay in the city, we called on our neice, Miss Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith, formally of Los Angeles, now living at Seattle, Wash. Miss Fern Smith remained at Los Angeles, so that she might complete her course in the High school. She is one of the present graduating class. We attended a play given by the class, Tuesday afternoon, in which Miss Smith represented one of the leading characters. All of the parts were well taken. We also called on Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherman and Mr. J. F. Roe. Mr. Roe expects to leave for Honesdale in about a week; also on Mr. Horace Collum, son of Mr. Peter Collum, of Honesdale, Pa., whom we took with us Tuesday forenoon on our trip to Pasadena, and on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Forrester, who have a beautiful home on Lake street. Mr. Forrester is in the real estate business and formerly lived in Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Forrester is a sister of Mr. Chauncey Courtright of Honesdale, Pa.

Los Angeles has grown from a population of 11,311 in 1880, to 102,479, by the census of 1900. The present population is estimated at 310,000. In our opinion there are three leading features that have contributed to such growth. These are climate, soil, and location, and fourth might be added, that of irrigation in the country throughout Southern California. Any one of these advantages would be sufficient to build up a large city, but taken together they insure the future of Los Angeles as the metropolis of the south-west. Our national government is building a large breakwater at San Pedro, and dredging to make a deep-water harbor there. This work when completed, and when the Panama Canal is finished, will give a great impetus to foreign commerce, and Los Angeles should, before long, become a very important commercial city, as well as a health resort.

There is no winter or summer in Los Angeles and Southern California. They are represented by a wet and dry season. We cannot speak for the rainy season, but at this time of the year, the last of June, when there is no rain, we did not like the looks of the bare, brown hills,— not a tree, shrub or anything green on them. It was a dismal sight, but you look in the valley, there is life and verdure, due to irrigation. They have the climate and the soil, and when water is supplied they can grow anything that can be raised in semi-tropical countries. The mildness of the climate permits the most delicate plants and trees to flourish in the open air, all through the winter. We saw geranium bushes ten feet and more in height, near the city of Los Angeles. The fan and date palm grow to mammoth proportions. Two good sized palm trees will shade a fifty foot lawn. While during the day the sun shines good and hot, there is no depressive feeling, because the air is so free from moisture. The evenings are made pleasant and cool by the sea breezes from the Pacific. Los Angeles has all the luxuries found in eastern cities. Her hotels, libraries, churches, clubs and schools are of the best. She covers an area of 63 square miles, has 60 miles of paved streets, 175 miles of street railways in city, and 676 miles including interurban services. Her total area of public parks is 3720 acres. Along the sides of the streets in the residental district, are shade trees, the favorite varieties being the Palm, the Pepper, the Eucalyptus, the Gravilla and the Acacia. We saw only two maple trees. Many miles of well kept streets are lined with beautiful homes. A majority of the residences stand in spacious grounds, a lot 50x150 feet being the smallest occupied by a house of any pretension. Particular mention could be made of the homes in Chester Place and St. James Park, also in Figueroa, Lake and a few other streets, but it might be a surprise to many to learn, that outside of these places we have mentioned above, sixty per cent. of the homes are one-story bungalows. They are comfortable and artistic; some very beautiful. They have from three to seven rooms. They are built of wood and shingled, and have wide eaves.

We visited the University of Soutnern California, the Shrine Temple, the Y. M. C. A. building, the old Plaza and Mission church, once the center of the city (during its romantic pueblo days), and Sonoratown, where Spanish is spoken, and which still retains the habits and customs of the "good old days." They are building a new water supply for the city. This water will be brought a distance of two hundred and twenty miles, from Owens River, by means of an aqueduct and more than twenty miles of tunnels. The cost of build- is estimated at twenty-five million dollars. Crude oil is found in large quantities in and near the city and many derricks can be seen.

(To be continued.)
AUGUST J. REHBEIN.

Did You See It?

Early Wednesday morning, during the eclipse of the moon, a meteor fell from the sky. It was large, and bore something of a resemblance to a comet having a—a—caudal appendage.

It was, upon its initial appearance, to the right of the moon, in the eastern heavens, and its flight though brief, was very brilliant.

Alexander, the Rain-Maker.

Prof. Alexander, leader of the 9th Regiment Band, recently told a good story on himself.

He said that his band had arranged to give a series of concerts on the river common at Wilkes-Barre some years ago, but as luck would have it every night the band was to play it rained a little. The fact was published in the county papers and shortly he received a letter which read:

Prof. Alexander,
Ninth Regiment Band,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dear Sir:—What will you charge to give a concert in Columbia county? We don't care so much for the music, but we need the rain.

Yours truly,
J. C. SMITH.

The professor then added that the band got such a bad reputation that people desiring to know weather conditions would always 'phone him asking when he was to give his next open-air concert, instead of reading the weather bureau reports.

Justice's Court.

Peter Ryan, of Fortenia, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Smith on the charge of trespassing preferred against him by John Brussels. The two men are neighbors. Mr. Ryan recently purchased the property of Benjamin White. A spring located near the dividing line of the two properties is the cause of the dispute. Monday a warrant was issued for Ryan's arrest. The case will be settled at the next term of court.

NEW YORK ONTARIO AND WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Time Table in Effect June 20th, 1909.

SCRANTON DIVISION

9 Sun'dy Only	1 Except Sun'dy	Stations	2 Except Sunda'y	10 Sunda'y Only
A M	P M		A M	P M
...	7 20	ArN.Y.W.42d St.Lv	8 15	...
11 05	1 00	Ar....Cadosia.....Lv	2 10	5 05
11 01	12 56	" ...Hancock.... "	2 15	5 10
10 50	12 45	" ..Starlight.... "	2 30	5 25
10 34	12 29	" Preston Park "	2 45	5 40
10 24	12 19	" ..Winwood... "	2 55	5 50
10 05	12 05	" ..Poyntelle... "	3 16	6 11
9 51	11 51	" .....Orson..... "	3 27	6 22
9 35	11 35	" Pleasant Mt. "	3 40	6 35
9 30	11 30	" ..Uniondale.. "	3 43	6 38
9 20	11 20	" .Forest City. "	3 55	6 50
f9 06	f11 06	" Crb'ndale Yd "	f4 04	f6 59
9 04	11 04	" .Carbondale. "	4 10	7 05
...	....	" White Bridge "	....	....
8 56	10 56	" .Mayfield Yd. "	4 18	7 13
8 48	10 48	" ....Jermyn..... "	4 23	7 18
8 43	10 43	" ..Archibald.. "	4 28	7 23
8 40	10 40	" .... Winton.... "	4 30	7 25
8 36	10 36	" ...Peckville... "	4 34	7 29
8 32	10 32	" ...Olyphant.... "	4 39	7 34
8 28	10 28	" .. .Dickson.... "	4 42	7 37
8 25	10 25	" .... Throop..... "	4 45	7 40
8 22	10 22	" .Providence.. "	4 48	7 43
8 18	10 19	" ..Park Place.. "	4 51	7 46
8 15	10 15	Lv... Scranton ...Ar	4 55	7 50
A M	A M		P M	P M

Additional trains leave Carbondale for Mayfield Yard at 6.50 a. m. daily, and 5.26 p m daily except Sunday. Additional trains leave Mayfield Yard for Carbondale 6 38 a m daily and 5 35 p. m. daily except Sunday.

J. C. ANDERSON, Traffic Manager, 56 Beaver St., New York.
J. E. WILDIN, Traveling Agent, Scranton, Pa.

Public Sale of Personal Property

Take notice that on Friday, Sept. 3rd, 1909, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company will sell at public sale for freight and storage charges, on hand goods, wares, and merchandise, consisting of six bundles of one dozen chairs, consigned to M. J. Connolly, at its freight station or depot in Clinton township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, known as the Forest City station of said company.

New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company, By
JAMES E. BURR,
Its Attorney.

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