

THE CITIZEN

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Judge Robert Von Moschizker, of Philadelphia.

AUDITOR GENERAL,
A. E. SISSON,
of Erie.

STATE TREASURER,
Jeremiah A. Stober,
of Lancaster.

JURY COMMISSIONER,
W. H. Bullock.

Believe in yourself; believe in everybody; believe in all that has existence.

Do your best under every circumstance, and believe that every circumstance will give its best to you.

This Bryan and Bailey verbal scrap reminds one of Barnum & Bailey when they were amusing and fooling the people.

If Peary and Cook continue to hold back the proofs of their discovery of the North Pole, the public will recommend that they be given the third degree by the police.

Uncle Sam's receipt for cleaning brass: One quart of common nitric acid, to one-half quart of sulphuric acid. Keep mixture in a stone jar, having a pailful of fresh water and a box full of sawdust.

Don't croak. Leave that to frogs in stagnant pools. A few croakers though are necessary in every community to measure the rate of progress at which live men are advancing.

The religious crank is up in arms because President Taft preached in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. He took a text from Proverbs and expounded a practical, common sense Christian talk.

Bryan is again going to rock the Democratic boat as soon as all the presidential possibilities get aboard. He'll spill them all out and straddle the keel himself and then float around to another defeat.

One of the secrets of success in character or attainment is to acquire the ability to practice persistently those principles of thought and action on which they are founded, after the zest of newness is past, and repetition has made their performance common place and trival.

The amendments which are to be voted on this next election meet the approval of every one excepting the professional politician, his chief objection is that there will be one less election each year and less opportunity for him to get his work in. These amendments will save the State at least half a million dollars and this of itself is justification enough for adopting them.

Robert Ingersoll held strange views on religion and immortality, but that he had a fine mind is attested by the following expression, which may well be repeated often and again: "Make home the loafing place and playground of your children and ten chances to one the feet that have tracked your floors with mud will not leave their footprints along the paths of vice and crime, and the sweet faces of your boys that have been such joy to you in their childhood will not adorn the rogues gallery; the little hand that has so often been pressed to your lips will not push the chips across the gambler's table; the chubby arms of your daughters, that have so often entwined your neck, will not be employed to embrace a street rowdy and the lips not pressed to those befouled with obscene language nor the wine that leads to shame."

Wright for Governor?
Former Congressman C. F. Wright of Susquehanna, is being mentioned in some of the papers of northeastern Pennsylvania, as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. This Mr. Wright is the same Mr. Wright mentioned in the application of C. F. Wright and others to the Public Service Commission to give electric and power service to Port Jervis.—Port Jervis Gazette.

Value of Discovery.
Rear Admiral Melville speaking of the discovery concerning the North Pole says: "For one thing it will put an end to the Arctic fad. The only use to which the discovery could be put would be scientific. If the exact point of the north pole has been located it would be possible to send a party of scientists there, and by erecting a pendulum and measuring its movements, and later removing the same pendulum to the equator for similar measurement there, the exact weight of the earth could be computed. The attraction of the earth to heavenly bodies and vice versa would also be thereby determined."

The Contest for Mayor of New York City is Now On.

The nomination of Otto T. Bannard by the Republicans of New York for mayor and that of William J. Gaynor by the Democrats promise a hot fight up to the very day of the November election. Mr. Bannard is the fusion nominee, the committee of one hundred and the Citizens' Union indorsing him. Judge Gaynor also has more than the Tammany nomination behind him, for he is also the candidate of the political body known as the Municipal Democracy. Mr. Bannard has been active in the councils of the Republican party for years, but has never held any office except member of the school board. He is prominent in financial circles and is a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft. Judge Gaynor is a member of the Supreme court, which corresponds to circuit and district courts in many of the states.

Tidings of Prosperity.
Homestead, Pa., Sept. 28.—Tidings of prosperity came from the mill section when it was announced that the chests of silver and gold brought out from Pittsburg banks contained the largest pay roll known in the mills of the United States Steel corporation and the Carnegie mills since prior to the panic, two years ago. To-day's pay amounted to over \$250,000.

State Aid for Townships.

If an act passed by the last General Assembly and approved by the Governor on May 13, 1909, receives the attention it should, the average county road in Pennsylvania will be a very creditable thoroughfare after this year. The law, which makes many important changes in the administration of township affairs, provides that road taxes be paid in cash, unless otherwise ordered by a majority vote at a municipal election, and that the State will pay each township for the improvement of its roads 50 per cent. of the amount of cash road taxes collected, not exceeding, however, \$20 for each mile of township road. Provision is further made that within six months after the passage of this act—that is, before November 13—the supervisors of each township shall have measured the number of miles of road in their respective townships and shall have made their reports to the highway department. In this way the State has made a liberal offer to assist sparsely settled townships that are burdened with a considerable road mileage that they could not afford in the past to keep in good condition, says the Easton Free Press. With this state aid, however, there can be no excuse in the future for ill-kept township roads, for the offer of the State is liberal to those townships where roads are more numerous than taxpayers and in the case of the small but thickly populated townships the individual tax burden necessary to keep the roads in good repair is insignificant.

Burning of the Old Grow Homestead.

On Saturday night, Sept. 25, near 12 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham, who owns and occupies the old Grow homestead about a quarter of a mile north and who were on their way home from Nicholson, discovered fire in the wooded shed connected with the old Fred Grow home and gave the alarm. Mrs. W. P. Kellogg, a daughter of the late Frederick Grow, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, were in the house at the time. Mr. Kellogg was away. The inmates of the house escaped and about one-half of the contents were removed. There being no fire protection in the place the citizens could only stand by and see the valuable property go up in smoke. The loss is about \$10,000. The property was insured for \$5,000, \$3,000 on building and \$2,000 on contents. Black & Stephens had the insurance. The building was one of the most elegant in finish and furnishing in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and was the home of the Honorable Galusha A. Grow, of national fame, for many years, and in which he died about two years ago. Glenwood has had quite a number of big fires in its history, including the tannery which burned twice, the large hotel which for many years was a popular summer resort, and the large mills which the Grow operated there.

Also the large iron works which Charles W. Conrad conducted. With the exception of the mills and the hotel none were rebuilt, and the hotel was let to rot down with the small exception of the present Grange hall. Glenwood was once a very flourishing town but the coming of the iron horse cast it aside and it is going to decay.—Nicholson Examiner.

Mrs. George Marsh Dead.

Mrs. George Marsh passed away at her home on West street Monday night last. Deceased was sixty-five years of age. Mrs. Marsh was born in New York City but lived in Wayne county a number of years, most of the time residing in Dyberry. She has been suffering from cancer of the stomach for some time and the past six weeks her condition became critical. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Fred Mann, of Scranton; Mrs. Kirt Brooks, Honesdale; Miss Lizzie, at home; Enos, of Dyberry; Mrs. Warren Miller, of Oregon, and Fred and William, of Honesdale; also three brothers, B. F. Dunn, of Scranton; F. H. Dunn and Jules D. Dunn of Dyberry. The funeral will be held Friday morning at ten o'clock with services at the house, Rev. A. C. Oliver officiating. Interment will be made in East Dyberry cemetery.

Death of a Nonagenarian.

Mrs. Harriet S. Tuthill, aged 93 years and 11 months, died at the home of her son George, on Maple Avenue, Hawley, at 8:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. 28. The severe shock caused by a fall down a flight of stairs leading from the first to the second floor of her son's home on Tuesday, Sept. 14, just two weeks before she died was the cause of death. Just how the accident occurred is not known as she never recovered sufficiently after the mishap to give an intelligent explanation of how it happened. Up until the time of this accident Mrs. Tuthill enjoyed remarkably good health for one of her advanced years, and she retained all her faculties to a marked degree. Deceased was held in high esteem by all who knew her and has resided in Hawley or its immediate vicinity for over half a century. She was born in Sussex county, N. J., Oct. 29, 1815, and in 1834 left that place with her husband for Honesdale. They passed through Hawley enroute to Honesdale and at that time the country hereabouts was a vast wilderness, and there was only one building on the site of the present borough and that was located at the Eddy. Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill came to Hawley from Honesdale in 1857 and she has since resided in this place or its immediate vicinity. Deceased is survived by six children: Floyd Tuthill, of New York City; George, of Hawley; Mrs. Frances Shannon, of Palantine Bridge, N. Y.; Mrs. Alva Hanners, of Baoba; Horace, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson, of Menands, N. Y.; also twenty-six grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren. The funeral was held from the home of her son George on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Peterson of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Walnut Grove cemetery.—Hawley Times.

THE AMENDMENTS.

They Are Published Each Week in The Citizen.

The importance of the coming November election will be better understood by the voter when he is made to realize that in addition to the regular state and county tickets to be voted for, there are also ten proposed amendments to the state constitution upon which he is invited to pass judgment. Some of these amendments are of great importance and should receive the careful attention of the voters. They have been thus outlined:

"The first amendment provides that where a vacancy occurs, two months before a general election in November, in an office that is filled by appointment by the governor, the office shall be filled at that election. At present if the vacancy occurs three months before election it is so filled.

"The second amendment fixes the terms of the auditor general and the state treasurer at four years each. At the present time the state treasurer's term is two years and the auditor general's three years. The state treasurer and auditor general elected this year shall each serve three years and after that be elected for four years.

"The third amendment changes the term of justices of the peace and of aldermen from five to six years.

"The fourth amendment applies only to Philadelphia and fixes the term of magistrates from five to six years.

"The fifth amendment changes the general election from annual to biennial, all to be held in the even numbered years.

"The sixth amendment does away with all spring elections, abolishing them entirely, and all municipal elections will be held in November in odd numbered years.

"The seventh amendment provides that election boards shall be elected biennially instead of annually.

"The eighth amendment provides that elections of state officers shall be held on a general 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 offices to four years.

"The tenth amendment fixes the terms of county commissioners and county auditors at four years, evidently classifying them in the county officers coming under the ninth amendment."

Hold Up.

A Tyler Hill man was held up at Hankins one night last week by two robbers. He fired four shots at them and escaped with his life and property. One shot took effect and caused the holdup to groan with pain. The next morning an examination was made of the premises and blood was found on the ground.

Another noticeable thing was the footprints. One shoe left the print of a horse shoe, and thereby also hangs a tale. Two or three days before some one entered the Italian shack at that place and exchanged shoes. One of the Italian's shoes had a horseshoe on the heel. The man who stole the shoes evidently is the man who held up the Tyler Hill man.

American Achievements.

An American invented the steamship.

An American invented the telegraph.

An American invented the telephone.

An American invented the electric light.

An American invented the reaper.

An American invented the sewing machine.

An American laid wires under the sea.

An American opened Japan.

An American explored Africa.

It just had to be an American who first reached the Pole.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Governor Johnson's Surgeons.

Rochester, Minn., where Governor Johnson struggled in vain for life at the hospital of the Drs. Mayo, had less than 7,000 inhabitants in the year 1900. It is about 60 miles south of St. Paul and in ordinary speech, a physician or surgeon located in such a place would be called a "country doctor." Possibly many persons in the East have wondered why the Governor should have gone to such a small town for his operation, and it may be worth while to enlighten them. Here is a case illustrating the fact that it is not necessary for talented surgeons to locate in large cities if they are great enough to draw patients to them, no matter how far they may be from the centers of population.

The Drs. Mayo, William and Charles H., brothers, stand very high in their profession. The elder has the degree LL. D. from the University of Toronto and the University of Maryland, and A. M. from the University of Michigan, and F. K. C. S. (Edinburg). He has always been the president of the American Medical association. The younger has an A. M. from Northwest University and has been president of the Minnesota State Medical association. This is doing very well for "country doctors," who have never practised except in their little home town of Rochester, Minn.

They established their own hospital and to-day they draw patients from a radius of 1,000 miles. A Baltimore surgeon of excellent standing, who visited the Mayo established a few years ago, is quoted as saying concerning them:

"One of the reasons of their great success in keeping themselves always up-to-date is that they always have from their earliest college days made it a point to spend three months of every year abroad or traveling in this country, visiting the principal medical centers to get new ideas and keep themselves thoroughly up to the times. In this way, while they have no medical school attached to their hospital, they constantly review the work of others and so stimulate their own efforts. They always have 15 or 20 surgeons attending their operations to witness their work, and to these they extend the most courteous treatment. These men have completely swept away the common idea that a medical man with great talents has the best field for them in a large city, and they remain in Rochester by preference. The reason of this preference, as explained by one of these men, is that they believe they can do more and better work when relieved from all the obligations and consultations which would be required of them in a big city, to say nothing of the social duties which would be incumbent upon them. As it is now, they begin their operating at 8:30 in the morning and continue this until about 12 o'clock or later, and the afternoon is devoted to looking over the results of examinations made of patients by their assistants. When the day's work is over they can go home and go to bed, and be fresh and ready for the next day's work. And they certainly do an enormous amount of work, enough to kill the best of surgeons in a large city, their average being about 10 major operations a day, and they often only stop for lack of beds in which to place the patients after operations."

The Drs. Mayo are the sons of Dr. William W. Mayo, an English surgeon who served in the United States army and who settled in Rochester after his retirement from army life. These facts are of sufficient interest to place in the record of Governor Johnson's case, since they demonstrate that the Governor of Minnesota had the very best of professional attendance and care, notwithstanding that a small and remote community has been the place where he went for treatment.—Springfield Republican.

Legal blanks at The Citizen office.

—A New York man was fined \$2 the other day for calling a telephone girl a "Dutch Mutt," with several blank-te-blank trimmings. This should be a warning to those who expect telephone operators to be mind readers to omit the profanity when defining the offending creatures over the wires.

A. O. BLAKE, AUCTIONEER.
You will make money by having me.
BELL PHONE 9-U Bethany, Pa.



SCENE FROM "THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH" AT THE THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT.

For these chilly days and nights,

when it is too early to start a fire in your stove or furnace, our PERFECT OIL HEATER is just the thing.

There is no smoke nor odor from the PERFECT OIL HEATER. It will heat a large room in a short time, and can be carried from room to room without the slightest danger.

The PERFECT OIL HEATER has a brass fount holding one gallon, and is equipped with an indicator which shows the exact amount of oil in the fount.

We guarantee it to be the best oil heater that can be bought.

Take one home and try it; if it is not the best oil heater YOU EVER HAD, YOU RETURN IT.

O. M. SPETTIGUE.

BREGSTEIN BROS. FALL OPENING.



We want you here today!

Rather a pointed request but we're saying it by right of superior knowledge on the subject of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.



The need of heavier garments is as insistent as we are about hurrying you male folks here. We know what a great store this is; know how well prepared we are to save you. That's why we say with all the confidence in the world, "Come Here."

HIGH ART AND COLLEGIAN

Suits and Overcoats are ready in all the striking patterns for the present season. Styles for the young man—styles for the older. All in all, it's a grand gathering of clothes you should wear—\$10 to \$20.

Hats
If your price is \$1.50, we'll show the Prominent; if you'll pay \$2.00, Gold Bond is the hat for you. Then comes the Knox at \$3.00. Variety a plenty.

Furnishings
There are a great many places to buy fixings, but there's always one

Bregstein Brothers, Honesdale, Pa.

best place. It's here. The Eclipse shirt, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Ever wear the Just Right Glove, \$1.00 to \$2.00 and the Corliss Coon collars? In quarter sizes, 2 for 25c.

Underwear
We feature the Australian natural wool underwear at \$1.00 per garment; also Setsnug Union Suits for men at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per suit.

825 MAIN STREET.