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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1910.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress, C. C. PRATT. For State Senator,

WINFRED D. LEWIS. COUNTY.

> Representative, H. C. JACKSON.

ord as a cheerful loser. He has voted the Democratic ticket since 1823. -Harrisburg Telegraph.

That "23" is significant!

Johnstown has a Luna park, Roosevell! Among the other Insects in the park

But the Johnstown Democratbright, observing sheet-gets back by saying "they probably are visitors from Billtown." Billtown is

When you start in to lambaste the THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. trusts, pray don't forget the one that limits the output of straw hats at Harrisburg on Wednesday nomiand boosts the price of those cool nated the next governor, lieutenantsummer lids. Do you remember the governor, secretary and treasurer of good old days of 1896 and before, Pennsylvania. There can be no when a dollar bought a good one some lingo of optimistic Guffeyites, and sometimes a smaller silver coin despite the transparent claims of a did the job after Aug. 1? The dol- few disgruntled Republicans in lar straw hat of 1910 is just a corn- some parts of the state who are letfield creation, and think how high ting printer's ink flow freely in a you can go if you're easy about pression that with BERRY to top the buying a headpiece!

next governor, but Bucks county the men who try to tell you the holds at the present time one hon- TENER ticket is slated to go down est, truthful man. He's a merchant in a fool's paradise. at Doylestown, and he isn't a GRIM what kind of a liar.

off the fight for a senatorship in Inof the Peerless Pleader on the plat- qualify him for the finest kind of guform; he does not wish his case pre- bernatorial service at Harrisburg. sented in the Peerless Pleader's Com-No wonder! BRYAN stumped Indiana for PARKER in gressman of the progressive TENER the most extraordinary thing he ever 1904 and ROOSEVELT got the state type and admirably qualified for the saw." by 93,000. Mr. KERN knows that second place in the state govern- writes, "Having sat up all night till to beat BEVERIDGE, provided BEV- ment. BRYAN out of the pie.

Mayor GAYNOR and Congressman sented his name, called him "the great frost, but no comet to be seen." Billy SULZER for the Democratic sunshine of the Lebanon valley." gubernatorial nomination in York state, we should feel as though we named to succeed himself as treasought to say right in meeting that urer, is one of the popular, forceful and duller than any other star."-GAYNOR is the likelier man of the and substantial men of northeastern two. He is the first mayor to come Pennsylvania. He has twice been a out with the flat-footed announce- district and he has filled out ment that \$1400 cops must patrol the unexpired term of SHEATZ ble education is to a human soul. The their posts instead of bumming in a manner that gives proof of his philosopher, the saint and the hero, the drinks, chinning the servant girls ability to successfully serve a term and grafting lawbreaking saloonists. of his own. SULZER is simply the man who once is clean cut. It approves the princiwent to the district leader's picnic ples on which the Republican parand cleared nine feet in the stands by has built the prosperity of the ing broad jump.

plains, we presume justifiably, about truly devoted to the enlargement of the lack of decent signboards in that American opportunities and to the county. "Some of them are badly increased wellbeing of the American worn, while at some prominent beople crossroads they don't have a board the candidates are capable. The at all" it declares. The same thing party is united, whereas its oppon-what I atc. But, thanks to Mi-o-na might be said of other Pennsylvania ents, many of them outspokenly stomach tablets, I can now eat anycounties, many of them larger and certain that a particularly weat richer than Susquehanna. Indeed, governorship, enter the fight handipaucity of signposts is a prevailing capped by dissensions and featevil all over the Eastern states, ousles. Mr. TENER and his com-There's as much of it in Massachu- petent colleagues will be elected by setts, a state that is a stickler for deed, it's all over now except the the enforcement of law, as there is counting and the shouting. in Pennsylvania.

By the way, you will often hear visitors to Scranton couple their praise of the beautiful and progressive Lackawanna county city with + the observation that Scranton has + no more weak, faint, obscure street + signs than any modern city in the country.

There is a Scranton alderman who says it ought to be a crime for a man not to kiss a pretty girl. The alderman in question no doubt is sorely tempted by the winsome femininity of his home locality, but W. W. WOOD. - MANAGER AND SECY will tell you, of more comely women HILLIARD BRUCE - EDITOR folks than any other place of equal population in the country!

held their convention and nominat- ous practice at once and not wait ed their state ticket, the customary until a serious accident or fatality torrent of abuse and calumny the party's enemies have been damming hear, and likewise see in print, all the old stereotyped Democratic phrases -- "machine candidates," tics," and the like. And this talk, banks are closed,-Lebanon News, A Bainbridge man holds the rec- mind you, will be rolled ecstatically under the tongues of the mess of W. D. Patton, of Armstrong county, political Pharisees who believe no recently asserted that there were a good thing can come out of the par- number of constables in that county ty that produced-and will continue The Williamsport News is real to produce-men of the peculiarly

The men who were nominated at we presume there are a few lunu. Harrisburg will be elected; when elected they will win hypocritical the costs on the constable.—Bristol Protestant church, in the office of Anpraise from this same class of carp- Courier. ers that withhold it now, fully realizing the praise must come when the general sentiment of the state comnels an acknowledgement.

The Republican state convention ticket the Democrats could win and that with GRIM where BERRY Bucks county may not provide the should have been they may win, before the GRIM ticket are living

It is known to all men who folman or a TENER man, and he low Pennsylvania politics impartially doesn't own an automobile or an that JOHN K. TENER, an able man airship, and he says he works not who started life as an athlete, conbecause he loves to work but because tinued it as a business man and a he has to. "Anybody who tells you banker, and finally grew to a place how he likes to work is a liar" this in the congressional delegation as man tells his Doylestown neighbors representative from one of the Pittsburg districts, is a particularly —and he always is careful to specify strong, electable candidate. His splendid efforts for the upbuilding of his home counties and his work JOHN WORTH KERN, the "also on the important rivers and harbors ran" of a dozen notable campaigns, committee at Washington show what wants Col. BRYAN to keep his hands his executive ability is, and the same intelligence, spirit, energy and capacity for practical affairs that he diana. He does not want the help has demonstrated since 1907 must

JOHN M. REYNOLDS of Bedford county is the candidate for lieuten- writes me word that he hath seen at ant governor. He, too, is a con-

Everybody knows, and incidental-ERIDGE is beatable, he must keep by everybody likes, the venerable and that the bellman tells him that the affable HENRY HAUCK, once more star is seen upon Tower hill, so I and up for secretary of internal affairs. my boy to Tower hill, it being a most If it came to a choice between Representative MOYER, who pre-That's HAUCK!

> CHARLES FREDERICK WRIGHT, member of congress from the Wilmot

The platform, like the candidates, nation, and it endorses the TAFT commissization, which, while naturally less picturesque and colorful The Susquehanna Ledger com- than the one that preceded it, is as

The platform is consistent and candidate has been named for the old-time Republicans majorities. In-

IF YOU GO TO SPEND THE SUMMER AWAY FROM HOME. BE SURE AND HAVE "THE CITIZEN" FOL-LOW YOU. IT WILL BE LIKE A LETTER FROM THE DEAR OLD HOME.

A matter that should receive the early attention of the special policeman, constable and high constable Mayor Gaynor Reconciled what would he say-or do-if he of the borough of Milford is the landed in Honesdale, the home, so speeding of automobiles on the prinwill tell you, of more comely women run through the borough without any regard for the speed limit prescribed by statute and few even sound their horns at the street crossings or when rounding a corner. Now that the Republicans have The officers should curb the dangerresults .- Milford Dispatch.

The Missouri legislature passed a back until they ran out of slash- law making it a misdemeanor for boards will be turned loose. From the saloon keepers to cash laborers' now to election we shall expect to checks. The law is all right, per-"boss-ridden party," "corrupt poli- nearly always and at a time all the creep out. The elopement was a decid-

> In charging the grand jury Judge who are inciting foreigners to bring

KING GEORGE'S REIGN.

Astrologer Daoud Says It Will Be Short and Stormy.

A short and stormy reign for George V. is predicted by S. Daoud, the Washington astrologer. Two years ago, it Is said, Daoud foretold the death of King Edward and described the circumstances accurately. Among the things which he foresees in the new king's horoscope is that his reign will last but six and a half years.

"The first five years," Daoud says, "will be among the stormiest in England's history. The last eighteen months, however, will be comparatively fortunate. The coming reign will be terminated by the king's death, which will be a natural one. He will more than once be the object of attempted assassination, but would be murderers will be powerless to harm

"There will be trouble in all the British possessions during the second year, especially in India.

"In the third year of his reign there will be a conflict between England and another European power ruled by a kinsman of King George, which will short and decisive and will result in dinner to the party. England's being obliged to make conmuch of her power.

free herself from English rule during by the couple. his reign."-New York World.

Pepys and the Comet.

On Dec. 21, 1664, Pepys, the diarist, records, "My Lord Sandwich this day Portsmouth the comet and says it is Again, three days later, he past 2 o'clock this morning, our porter. being appointed, comes and tells us fine bright moonshine night and a Later the same day, however, Penys did see the comet, "which now, whether worn away or no, I know not, appears not with a tail, but only is larger Westminster Gazette.

Education.

What scripture is to a block of marwise, the good and the great man very often lie hid and concealed in a plebeian, which a proper education might have dislaterred and brought to light.

Stomachs Repaired

RELIEVES DISTRESS IN FIVE MINUTES.

Let Mrs. Griffith tell you about Mi-o-na, the greatest prescription for stomach troubles ever written: 'For years I have doctored for

acute gastritis, but only received slight benefit, and had to be careful thing. Last Christmas, after partaking of a hearty turkey dinner, I was seized with an attack of acute indi-gestion, and the doctor worked over me for hours before I got relief. paid me eight visits before I could say I was well enough to sit up. But since then I have taken Mi-o-na tablets, and I have not been troubled Before using Mi-o-na I had about every month."-Mrs. attacks about every month."-Mrs. Ida Griffith, 1213 C St., Washington,

C., July 5, 1909. Mi-o-na stomach tablets are sold by druggists everywhere and at G. Peil's for 50 cents a large box. They are guaranteed to cure indigestion, sour stomach, belching gas, dizziness, biliousness, heaviness, or any

stomach allment. Try Booth's Pills for constipation a joyful surprise-25c.

With Runaways.

DAUGHTER WEDS MILLIONAIRE.

Young Couple Slip Away to Wilmington, Where "Marrying Parson" Performs Ceremony With Celerity. Attorney General's Office Used.

New York, June 23.-At the city hall Pottle of Pump Pall.-St. James' Gatoday when Mayor Gaynor appeared haps, but if such a law was in force deferential attaches of the mayor's ofhere the Reading railroad workers fice endeavored to appear unconscious would have a hard time of it. The of the fact that the mayor's daughter Rending road pays on Saturdays had eloped, but lurking smiles would ed social sensation.

The mayor is said to have forgiven

Eloped to Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., June 23.-Miss suits without just cause and were Edith Augusta Gaynor, second daughdoing this in order to pile up costs ter of Mayor Gayner of New York, mean to the flood city of 1889. Hear fearless, straightforward stamp of on the county. He told the grand and Harry Kermit Vingut, millionaire Abraham Lincoln and Theodore jury to scrutinize the cases closely, horseman, clubman and society man, and that if they found such cases, in also of New York, eloped to this city which the constable was the prose- and were married by Wilmington's cutor and the evidence was not suf- "marrying parson," the Rev. Dr. ficient to convict, they should place George L. Wolfe of the First Methodist drew C. Gray, attorney general of Delaware, in the Du Pont building,

Accompanied by Mrs. Halstead Swan of Brooklyn, Mr. Vingut and Miss Gaynor arrived here at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were met at the Penasylvania railroad depot by Attorney General Gray, who is the son of Federal Judge George Gray, and were taken at once to his home,

After luncheen they went to the office of the clerk of the peace in the courthouse and got a marriage license. for which they had to pay \$2.50, \$1.50 more than the usual fee, because both were residents of another state.

In his affidavit before the clerk of the peace Vingut said be was thirtyeight years old, born in New York and son of George and Sarah Vingut. Miss Gaynor gave her age as nineteen and said her parents were William J. and Augusta Gaynor of Brooklyn. She said Brooklyn is her birthplace.

It soon became known in the Du Pont building that something out of the ordinary was going on in the office of the attorney general, although every effort had been made to keep the affair quiet. Then the clergyman left the office, and in about ten minutes a touring car pulled up in front of the building and Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Swan hurried out, followed a moment precipitate a great war. England will later by Mr. and Mrs. Vingut. They on her own part wage war with this were taken to the Wilmington Country European country. The war will be club, where Mr. Gray gave an early

As soon as the dinner was over Atcessions which will deprive her of torney General Gray sent out telegrams announcing the marriage. The "Egypt will give King George de- list of persons to whom these telecided trouble, but will not be able to grams were to be sent was furnished

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Federation President Urging Legislation Desired by Labor.



Washington, June 23.-Union labor is insistent that the house shall pass the Stanley resolution authorizing an inquiry into the activities of the steel trust, President Compers of the American Federation of Labor and other labor leaders have appeared at the capitol in force. They were in conference with members of the committee on rules, which has the Stanley resolution under consideration

Mr. Gompers and his associates urged that the resolution be reported and passed. They are understood to have given notice that unless the measure was put through by the house the Republican party would be held responsible and its candidates opposed by the federation at the polls in the November elections.

Odd Street Names

In Clerkenwell, England, there is a street called Pickled Egg walk. It takes its name from Pickled Egg tavern, which formerly stood there and made a specialty of serving pickled eggs. An interesting London thoroughfare is Hanging Sword alley, which is mentioned in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." London has also Pickleberring street. In Leicester is a street called the Holy Bones and another called Gallows Tree Gate. Hull has a street with the extraordinary name the Land of Green Ginger, Corydon has a street named Pump Pail, and there some years ago lived Peter Pottle, a dealer in furniture. The most daring of farce writers might well have hes!tated to invent a combination of name and address so improbable as that which really belouged to Peter

WEDDING BELLS IN CALLICOON.

William Artman and Miss Clara German "For Better or For Worse,"

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Clara German, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus German of Callicoon, N. Y., was united in marriage to William Artman of Honesdale at the home of the bride's parents in Callicoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Neal in the presence of a few friends. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Artman left on No. 4 for a short wedding journey, after which they will make their home in Honesdale. They received a number of useful and beautiful pres-

-Read The Citizen.

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