

THE CITIZEN

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W. W. WOOD, - - MANAGER AND SECY
HILLIARD BRUCE, - - EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1910.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor
JOHN K. TENER.
For Lieutenant Governor
JOHN M. REYNOLDS.
Secretary of Internal Affairs
HENRY HOUCK.
State Treasurer
CHAS. F. WRIGHT.
For Congress,
C. C. PRATT.
For State Senator,
WINFRED D. LEWIS.

COUNTY.

Representative,
H. C. JACKSON.

Baoba wants the telephone, and Senator ROWLAND says Baoba shall have it. Then, at last, the pretty little Pike county hamlet will be on the map.

Village improvement associations in New York state do things. The one at Goshen got after the Erie and made the road give the station a coat of paint it unquestionably needed.

If the Peerless Pleader runs for Senator in Nebraska, that \$6,000 buzz wagon which can skim the counties at 65 miles an hour and then some may prove a business proposition and not a plaything.

Mr. BRYAN'S butting into Ohio politics, particularly his slurs and sneers at the second HARMON candidacy, shows more clearly than ever that the Nebraskan is an "I can't and you shan't" Democrat.

DON'T PUT UP LONGWORTH.

Gov. JUDSON HARMON, renominated by the Ohio Democrats, is a popular man and has, in the opinion of some Republicans and many independent voters, made a capable executive. He has abolished needless commissions and in so doing has materially cut state expenses. He was elected by 27,000 the same day that Mr. TAFT carried Ohio by 60,000, and he is stronger today in every one of the 88 counties than he was then. The Republicans must find a strong man to beat him or Gov. HARMON, two years from now, will stand a mighty good chance of heading the 1912 ticket of the Democrats.

Senator BURTON, who is strong in the northern or Lake Erie tier of counties, or some other progressive Buckeye Republican should be forced to take the nomination. If it were not for his violent advocacy of the PAYNE-ALDRICH tariff, Congressman RALPH D. COLE of the Eighth district, who has just failed of a renomination because of his pronounced CANNON proclivities, could be utilized, and his decided personal popularity west of Columbus would be a valuable asset to his campaign; but COLE, for the course he has taken, is impossible. BURTON, the vigorous worker for rivers and harbors, is the likeliest nominee, and NICK LONGWORTH is not. The son-in-law-of-the-Colonel argument runs well in print, and Ohio would welcome the father-in-law of the candidate to the Buckeye stump with characteristic western vociferation. It is true. But the man who sends JUDSON HARMON from Columbus back to Cincinnati and his railroad presidency must be heavier timber than NICK LONGWORTH. That old wheelhorse of the party, the New York Tribune, whose staff correspondent has sounded independent sentiment in the state of TAFT and FORAKER and HARMON and LONGWORTH, urges the Ohio Republicans to cut NICK out of their calculations. Some man the state as well as the country can take seriously would stand some show to beat HARMON and thereby wipe off the map the most dangerous presidential possibility the Democrats can produce, but it is nothing more nor less than arrant imbecility to suppose that little NICK LONGWORTH can be elected governor of Ohio against the brainiest and most active Democrat the Middle West just now contains.

Anyhow, 'twill be some relief to Brother BALLINGER to hear he is expected to do something toward putting out Carbondale's five-year fire.

One of the most desirable citizens we know anything about is a substantial business man of Honesdale who, in answer to the suggestive question "When do you buy a drink?" blandly made answer "Whenever I'm dry" and then moved away from his expectant companions.

"Man can never live up to his good reputation or down to his bad name," says the talented TRACY SWEET in the Scranton Tribune-Republican. By which, we presume, this journalistic gentleman from over the mountains realize no man is quite so good as his friends contend or so bad as his enemies believe.

However, it must be conceded that even if the people did elect their own postmasters, they couldn't pick out a better looking bunch than Pennsylvania's got.—McKeesport Times.

Handsome is that handsomely delivers the goods, and it is a fact that Pennsylvania postoffices the past year showed a healthy growth in business, whether or not their presiding geniuses were physically prepossessing men.

In Doylestown, the home of Senator GRIM, the school board sat on the applications of 40 candidates for teaching jobs. "The experience of the candidates," says the clever Intelligence, one of the crispest little dailies in the state, "ranged from no years to 44 of 'em." Now, how old was Miss —, who confessed she'd been a school ma'am 44 years? Did the census man get her right?

"Don't you boys and girls be knockers" was the advice given the graduating class at Selinsgrove High school by the reverend gentleman who baccalaureated them in Trinity Lutheran church. "Anybody", he said, "can be a fault finder, but only intelligent folks, mark you, can be builders." More such addresses to graduates are needed, in the schools of Pennsylvania and in the schools of every other state under the flag.

As the result of a Bradford county rural free delivery driver's drastic action, that county is to have better roads in a jiffy. According to Williamsport dispatches Charles E. Potter, a man not afraid to make himself disliked in official quarters, has caused the arrest of six township road supervisors on the charge of wilfully violating the law requiring the removal of loose stones from the highways. Whether or not there will be any convictions as the outcome of the Potter complaints doth not yet appear, but the mail driver says he will be on hand to prosecute them—if prosecution is needed to produce results. And he adds that he deems it better for a local complainant to take this course than for automobile folks using the roads of Bradford county to make them. He says there should be less spite toward a rural deliveryman in the part of road complainant than there would be toward the gasoline pilgrims, none too popular in Bradford or in any other county.

Teachers from a majority of Pennsylvania counties have formed at Harrisburg the Teachers' League of Pennsylvania, the object of the organization being to "uplift and dignify the teachers' profession, to increase efficiency, to secure permanency of positions and the right to a sabbatical year, to make possible better salaries, and to educate public opinion to the end that a retirement fund for teachers be granted by the state."

This is a step in the right direction; a step, we add, that the state's teachers should have had the spunk to take some time ago. All country teachers, and too many city teachers, are slimly paid. The competent schoolteacher has to exercise more gray matter than the incumbent of many a public berth paying \$3,000 a year, and in the average city the salary of the ablest teacher too often is less than that of the cop on the beat. This ought not so to be. The intellectual laborer is particularly worthy of his hire, and we hope the teachers' organization, which is not meant to be a teachers' trust, will get the wages of the men and women that "teach the young idea how to shoot" materially increased before it takes up any other of the causes indicated by its constitution.

The Keystone Press

A boy must come early in his life to appreciate that living means work and that work means responsibility. Success in any notable degree is accompanied by gray hairs; work that is worth anything is paid for in human lives; lives that are worth anything are expended in such work.—Titusville Record.

It has recently been a short way to notoriety to offer ex-President Roosevelt a sumpendous salary for some job. We thought last week of sending the Colonel a wireless message in mid-ocean offering him a regular salary of \$500,000 a year to write special articles for the Agitator, not to exceed a column a week and confining his work entirely to this paper. On reflection we concluded to wait and see just what Mr. Roosevelt's attitude is going to be on the Taft administration. And you can see just how much we are saying weekly by not having him on our editorial staff.—Wellsboro Agitator.

But the ex-president should not forget that the greeting accorded him is as non-partisan as it is spontaneous, and that it is no evidence that the people desire him again for president. Much as he is respected and admired, the Republican sentiment of the Republican citizens of this Republic country is undeniably opposed to more than two terms for any president, and no ex-president is wise who fails to profit by the humiliating experience of the Great Commander.—Connellsville Courier.

The west is growing tame. Compare the present legal controversy in Oklahoma over the location of the state capital with the stirring news we used to get about fights over county seats! Then it was all guns and midnight forays and court-houses hauled over the line on rollers; but now we hear only of injunctions and demurrers and writs of prohibition. How can the west expect the east to "take interest in a contest in which the lawyer has displaced the cowboy? At Washington, we note, the senate is voting to increase the cost of the federal public building in the capital of Oklahoma—wherever it may prove to be— from \$250,000 to \$400,000. Thus is it sought by the jingle of the guinea to heal the hurt that the west's former honor feels.—Allentown Call.

Parr, who is to get \$100,000 from the government for discovering the sugar frauds, will spend part of the money for an automobile. He can't get out of the habit of running things down.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

It seems that even darned socks has its delusions and Margaret Hllington will desert the home for the stage. If a late yarn is true.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

A Union bootlegger arrested with 24 pints of whisky on his person said he bought the liquor for his sick aunt. Developments of the near future will likely send the bootlegger post haste to his uncle.—Johnstown Democrat.

Everybody is laughing—that is, everybody but those who got sore when Munson flew the coop. Somebody ought to write a poem on this brilliant episode in the career of Democratic leadership. Warren Worth Bailey could do it, if he would.—Uniontown News-Standard.

The Johnstown Democrat likes neither the Democratic state candidates nor the platform of the convention adopted. Some Democrats are determined to make trouble for Col. Guffey.—Williamsport News.

\$100,000 reward for doing what was his duty was the prize won by Secret Service Operative Richard Parr, who unearthed the frauds whereby the United States recovered over \$2,000,000 from the American Sugar Refining company. Parr could have had a larger sum from the rascals who defrauded the government had he consented to keep silent. President Taft and Secretary McVeagh fixed the amount of the reward.—Somerset Herald.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, SS.:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. L. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

—If you read the paper—The Citizen—you know you are getting the best.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sophia Quinlan spent Sunday in Hawley.

Joseph Brown of Scranton was here Sunday.

Otto Hoff has returned from Stroudsburg.

Miss Amy Clark is home from her Scranton visit.

Dr. Walter Loftus came up from Philadelphia Sunday.

Claude Ralph of Scranton was a Monday visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Samson were in Honesdale on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Thompson has returned from New York.

Miss Mabel Seelig was a Scrantonian in town Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Thomas of Carbondale is in town for the week.

Miss Grace Erk will spend her vacation in Providence, R. I.

Miss Charlotte Kimble of Hawley was a caller in town Saturday.

Lieut. Menner, U. S. N., is spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Marietta Russell is spending two weeks with Susquehanna relatives.

Mrs. Charles Burger of White Mills visited friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Archie Suedecker of Prompton called on Honesdale friends Saturday.

Miss Mary Holland leaves next week for a visit with relatives in Stroudsburg and Easton.

Miss Ruth Keller has returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre, after a visit with Miss Harriet Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Brown returned Sunday from Towanda, where they enjoyed the Old Home week festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Nanticoke spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. P. A. Hoey of Seelyville.

MODERATION IN DRINKING.

The U. S. Brewers' association, which met in Washington, D. C., received a report from its vigilance committee which has been watching the spread of prohibition. This stated that the prohibition movement seems to have reached its climax and may now be expected to recede, judging from the number of districts in prohibition states that have turned back to license. The report added:

"The whole vegetable world is in a conspiracy against the prohibitionist. The bees become intoxicated with the distillation of the honey-suckle; the wasps grow dizzy in the drowsy clover patch and even the ants wobble in their walk after they have feasted upon the overripe fruit fallen from the tree, which has started a natural fermentation."

"One cannot study the drink question without being puzzled by its paradoxes. It is an unquestioned fact that the people of the United States are steadily becoming more temperate, and yet the consumption of alcohol increases just as steadily as the growth of temperance. Not only is the volume of the sale of alcoholic beverages becoming larger, but the per capita consumption is increasing."

"What does this mean? Does it not indicate that while such beverages are coming into more common use the people are learning to use them more intelligently? The old idea that total abstinence is the only road to safety is being replaced by the new idea of moderation, both in eating and in drinking, by that of self-control."—New York Hotel Gazette.

The Science in Farming.

The farmers of Pennsylvania are showing their faith in agricultural education by sending several hundred of their sons to the school of agriculture in the Pennsylvania State college. The growth of this school in this state institution has been remarkable. The criticism made of some state agricultural schools that they train boys wholly away from the farm will not apply to Pennsylvania. One hundred and seventy of the four hundred and seventy-nine students enrolled in the school of agriculture last year took courses that fit only for rural life, while a considerable percentage of the remaining number, who are taking the four years' college courses, expect to engage in some department of practical farming.

The two years' course in agriculture attracts young men who have not been able to prepare for a four years' course, and it fits men for practical work and not for professional life. A booklet has been prepared for free distribution that describes the work offered in this course, and it presents some fine illustrations that are descriptive of the work in the school of agriculture. Students are shown engaged in livestock judging, horticultural work and other practical work. An excellent picture of the students engaged in military drill is shown on the last cover page.

This attractive booklet may be secured without charge by sending a postal card request addressed to school of agriculture and experiment station, State college, Centre county, Pa. Every young man who wants to know the science of agriculture and its useful application, and who has not had the advantage of school preparation for a four years' college course, should take advantage of this two years' course in the Pennsylvania State college.

WANT EVERYBODY TO HELLO.

Bell Telephone People Making Thorough Canvass of Honesdale.

The Bell Telephone company has begun a very active canvass in Honesdale, with the intention of increasing their subscribers 600 or 700 stations on the Honesdale exchange. Two years ago the Honesdale exchange was serving 250 stations. An increase of business the past two years shows a gain of 200 stations, or a total of 450 stations at present. When the new development is made, everyone who can afford or will have any use for a telephone will be Bell-telephoned.

Six salesmen have arrived from Scranton and have been assigned to districts. They expect to complete this new canvass in a very few days. A carload of material, cables and wires is here and large gangs of construction men are arriving.

The plan is to establish a trial telephone in anyone's residence or place of business for six months without charge. At the expiration of six months, any person not satisfied with the services or not wishing to continue the telephone, may have it removed.

One great advantage to Honesdale subscribers is the large rural development which the Bell Telephone company is serving at present. Nearly every little town or hamlet within 12 miles is using the Bell telephone, and the beauty of this is that they are connected on the Honesdale exchange and are not charged a toll to talk to Honesdale. The same offer applies to Honesdale subscribers talking to the rural districts free of charge.

Court Says Girl May be Spanked.

The rod as a corrective agent was still held legal as well as efficient by a Greene county jury Thursday, even though the recipient of punishment is 19 years old, pretty and a society belle. The jury which heard the case against Richard Ewart, a liveryman of the county seat, who was charged by his 13-year-old daughter, Bess, with assault and battery, decided the prisoner was wholly within his rights and found him not guilty.

According to the testimony of Miss Bess Ewart, the girl who was whipped, the trouble occurred on April 27, after she had attended a skating rink with a party of young people. She testified her father spanked her and whipped her with a cow-hide whip. Immediately after the whipping the girl left home, and has since been residing with an uncle.—Somerset Herald.

E. G. Simons of Scranton was a caller in town Saturday.

HUMAN LIFE FOR JUNE, 1910.

"Bar the One who died on Calvary and Abraham Lincoln, there has been more ink and paper given to Mr. Roosevelt than to any other man," declared Alfred Henry Lewis in his editorial announcement of his forthcoming "Story of Roosevelt."

The opening chapters of this great serial appear in the June issue of Human Life, and this masterly story is beyond all doubt the greatest and most intimate, accurate, and fascinating history yet written of America's "Man of Destiny." Mr. Lewis's twenty years' personal acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt has given him a fund of anecdotal reminiscences and an intimate knowledge of his subject possessed by no other writer.

Searching the political horizon for 1912 presidential possibilities, not a few telescopes in the west are now being levelled at the rising star of Gov. Harmon of Ohio, and James B. Morrow's story in this issue of his rise from obscurity to fame shows him to be one of the most interesting and impressive personalities in the country today.

There are a number of articles of special interest to feminine readers, including "Saint Sophie of New Orleans," "Actresses of Today," "A Woman's Commercial Club," and sketches of the clever women who figure in the "Celebrity" columns.

Catarrhal Asthma and Hay Fever

Tens of thousands of sufferers from hay fever and catarrhal asthma find great comfort and quick relief by breathing Hyomel.

Of course where asthma is not caused by a catarrhal condition, but by nervous contraction of the bronchial tubes, Hyomel is not recommended.

But in a case of asthma where there is a discharge of mucous, breathing Hyomel gives most wonderful relief by soothing the irritated and highly inflamed membrane.

Mr. W. A. White, R. F. D. No. 1, Evansport, writes: "I have been bothered with asthma for over five years but could not get any relief until I tried Hyomel. I have spent lots of money on remedies for asthma, and if I could not get another bottle I would not be without Hyomel for \$50. I recommend it."

A complete Hyomel outfit, including hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs \$1.00 with instructions for use in hay fever and asthma. Extra bottles of Hyomel cost 50 cents at druggists everywhere and at G. W. Peil, Drugist.

Princess and one-piece dresses, white and colored, at Menner & Co. Sold low to close out stock.

ESTABLISHED 1836
THE OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY
—THE—
HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL,	\$ 150,000.00
SURPLUS	241,711.00
TOTAL ASSETS	1,902,000.00

WE ARE AFTER YOU!

You have more or less banking business. Possibly it is with us, such being the case you know something of our service, but if not a patron would it not be well for you to become one?

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

will help you start. It is calculated to serve all classes, the old and the young, the rich and the poor,

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Porch, Sidewalk, and Barn Lumber.

YOU will find here the very materials you need to build or repair that porch, sidewalk, barn or shed.

Timbers, Dimension, Plank, Shingles, Siding and Flooring

We have a large supply of well manufactured and graded **White and Yellow Pine, Hemlock, Hardwood, Doors, Sash and Blinds, Mouldings and Millwork, Lath, etc.** A better stock you will not find anywhere. Come in and inspect our stock.

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