

THE CITIZEN

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HILLIARD BRUCE, - - - EDITOR

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 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.

A Tammany officeholder has resigned at the age of 82, being the youngest Tammany man who has ever done such a thing.

There are all sorts of rumors to the effect that Jeffries will "come back" at Johnson. It's a good bet that he will, but the Jeffries "come back" will be in the shape of tongue smashing.—Johnstown Democrat.

The white as well as the black man's perennial weapon!

Give the nigger his due. JACK JOHNSON handed out the coin handsomely for some impecunious fellows down in Galveston who helped the champion-to-be when, not many years ago, he was as down and out as many of the folks that were hit by that 1906 cyclone.

Candidate TENER made a favorable impression upon the antlered brethren at the Elks' national convention in Detroit, just the way he did on the Republican state convention in Harrisburg. It's a way he has. And later on he'll take Candidate GRIM, whom we believe is no Elk at all, on his horns and give him a toss that will land him somewhere in the middle of next April Fool's day and then some.

There is much to commend this growing sentiment in favor of a pension for the old miners. The soldier who engages in hazardous war is remunerated, though poorly, for his services from the public treasury, but the fellow who toils a lifetime in the bowels of the earth for a pittance too often becomes an object of charity or a burden on his family when disease or old age ends his usefulness. The number of miners incapacitated for work at an age when they should be in their prime shows the unhealthful conditions that surround them at work. Scores are broken down, afflicted with miners asthma and chronic rheumatism, before arriving at 40. The more charitable among the mine bosses permit them to work at slate-picking in the breakers, but others do not want them in any capacity. The broken down miner ought to get at least his house rent as partial payment for the permanent impairment of bodily condition he has received in an occupation not all able-bodied men are willing to undertake.

In regarding childhood we too frequently gaze in the wrong direction. We should look up and not down.—Titusville Herald.

Now look here. Who ever said a word about the American parent looking down on his children? He did that back in the old Puritanical days, but he does not do it now. Too often he stands meekly and abjectly by while the kid with more "book learning" systematically proceeds to look down on the old woman and the old man. The only other looking down we have collided with in a somewhat extensive excursion among our confiding fellow countrymen is the determined disposition of the typical man of this period to look down on the men that profit by his payroll, or on the fellow whose ready-made suit of clothes cost \$11.98 at the July bargain sale, or whose family tree got planted 15 minutes later than his own—and there, whether you ever thought about it or not, is the cause for more jealousy, friction, spite, uneasiness and other cheerful social trifles than ever figured in any labor row or political contest from 1492 up to this morning.

In the Fifth North Carolina district, the G. O. P. balliwiek of Uncle JOE DANIELS' beloved Tarheel state, the Democratic congressional convention adjourned after casting 314 futile ballots. That's nothing! Think of the number of futile Democratic ballots cast in this state ever since the Republican party started!

Williamsport, tired of a mayor and councilmen and city committees and all the like of that, is seriously thinking of trying out the commission form of government that Galveston and Des Moines have found in some ways desirable. Now will WARREN WORTH BAILEY of the "Joyful Johnstown" Democrat be frank for once in his references to a rival city and admit there's some civic class to Billtown?

Manhattan is a hot town any day this month.—Florida (Jacksonville) Times-Union.

Mr. Editor BALL ought to employ paragraphs more familiar with their home blocks. The peerless New York of the South, which advertises "this is a 'wide-open' town—come down" in all the Northern magazines that will take the Chamber of Commerce's copy to that effect, has long prided rather than shamed herself on the reputation of being the hot tamale of the South Atlantic seaboard.

In New York you have to cough up a dollar cash for your marriage license, and when you get a license for your dog the state soaks you \$2 but you have the dog a year, is a supposed-to-be-funny paragraph now strolling leisurely along the shady lanes of the hot weather newspaper columns. New York must be radically different from some other states under that handsome flag, then. Dogs that howl and yawp under the neighbors' windows at what-time-of-night-d'ye-call-it do not always live to give their owner the value of the \$2 license charge in some of the states where we have stopped a spell.

The press of northeastern Pennsylvania is plainly with Rural Mail Driver POTTER, who had some road supervisors in Bradford county pulled for not removing the loose stones from the highways. He did precisely what those road bosses themselves know he should have done, and maybe has indirectly caused supervisors in other parts of the state to get busy. The mail driver is necessarily a competent judge of a road's condition. The federal government compels him to make a certain time schedule, and to do this the road under his horses' feet must be in reasonably good shape. No fair-minded man in Bradford county feels grouchy toward Mr. POTTER for the course he has taken. Already, it is said, they have better roads in Bradford.

The Keystone Press

It is slowly but surely dawning upon the Democrats of Pennsylvania that they will never come into their own in this state until they get rid of Guffeyism, Donnellyism and Ryanism. And that they are going to do that very thing is the sign that is written on the wall.—Johnstown Democrat.

The fact that a citizen of Stroudsburg has gone West and struck oil does not warrant the evacuation of the city. Consider that the free lunches are scarce along the road and you are quite as likely to have as many sheekles in your jeans by staying at home.—Stroudsburg Jeffersonian.

Altoona had a great celebration, with thousands of strangers in the city, and the police were practically idle, so far as suppressing the lawless is concerned, less than 10 arrests being made during the 24 hours. Over in Johnstown there was no planned demonstration, and yet the police gathered in over 100 offenders. The moral is obvious.—Altoona Times.

A new Christianity has been evolved by thirteen professors of the Chicago university. It is not a new creed, for it is said to be creedless, but it is declared to be up-to-date and warranted to work. Where their new religion gets into a controversy between Genesis and geology these professors will stand by geology. They confidently assure those interested that their new religion is "scientific, ethical, practical and altruistic." There have been a number of new ideas that emanated from the members of the faculty of the Chicago university, but none of them have ever taken a very strong hold on the people, notwithstanding Rockefeller has poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the maw of the university.—Doylestown Intelligencer.

Reports from all sections indicate that the promulgation of the "same Fourth" movement had its effect in largely reducing the number of hospital cases and the death list from accidental explosions. It is believed that another year will see the list more largely decreased, and the people realize that noise and the use of blank cartridges and other dangerous explosives is not necessary to express their patriotism.—Doylestown Intelligencer.

The middle-aged man has no cause for repining because Jim Jeffries at thirty-five was knocked out by a man not so many years younger than himself, any more than the substantial citizen of Germany or any other country is justified in falling into melancholy contemplation by the fact that only fifty per cent. of the conscripts in the Fatherland originally supposed to be capable of military duty were found fit for enrollment in the legions of the Kaiser.—Lancaster New Era.

There can be no doubt that the public has a vital interest in this question, for not only does it pay the bills, but it must suffer when medical education is careless and defective. It is well that these investigations should be made and that the people should be told which institutions are worthy of their indirect patronage through employment of their graduates. It is imperative that the unworthy colleges be weeded out for the protection of the public.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Abuse is not argument. A man who reads the riot act whenever he tries to discuss things has a poor conception of his subject and ought not to be entrusted with a consideration of anything nearer than the Japanese war. The fellow who cannot understand that there are two sides of the fence usually exhausts his remaining brains butting the wall. Volume of sound is in some quarters regarded as mental ability; but it is rather the vacuous roaring of a shell. Liberality of view is the supreme test of brains.—Titusville Herald.

It is gratifying to know that the Salvation Army officers have received sufficient money from generous Altoonians to insure the success of their annual outing to poor children at Lakemont park. Stevenson said that so long as we love we serve. He might have gone a step farther and declared that so long as we love children we contribute money and time to promote their pleasures. Those of us who supplemented with money the time so cheerfully given by the Salvation Army officers to provide a picnic for the poor children of Altoona will reap a tremendous interest in juvenile joys if we can only be there to collect it.—Altoona Mirror.

The Republican party has drawn young men to it because it has stood for principles that were right, and that has given America its place among the leading nations of the world, says the Nicholson Examiner. It is fifty years ago that the party came into control of the nation. With the exception of four years the government has been controlled by it, and our country has prospered. The policies of the party have stood the test and been found safe, and for this reason the people are loath to place the power in other hands. It will be because the masses feel that the Republican party has drifted away from the old principles that will cast it away.—Montrose Independent Republican.

An number of residents in the upper wards of Bristol have recently been the recipients of obscene postcards, some of which have contained insulting comments written upon them. The cards, of course, were unsigned. The cards were enclosed in envelopes. The receipt of these cards have been so frequent that complaint has been made to the postal authorities at Washington. There was no reason for the sending of the cards, except the gratifying of the depraved and idiotic nature of the sender. The penalty for sending cards of this character through the mails is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for one year, or both. It is hoped the identity of the rascal sending the cards will be discovered and he be given the full penalty.—Bristol Courier.

Frequently you pick up a local paper and after glancing at it, wearily throw it aside, remarking: "Nothing in the paper this week." Did you ever stop to think what that phrase means? It means that in the week passed no misfortune has befallen anyone in our community; that no fire has wiped out a neighbor's worldly goods; that the grim angel of death has crossed no threshold of a friend; that no man driven by liquor, hatred or fear has taken the life of a fellow human; that no poor devil, haunted by the past misdeeds of some other, has crossed the great divide by his own hands. So next time you pick up a paper that doesn't announce a tragedy give a little thanks instead of grumbling because there is no news. Or, if you would rather, shall we dish up a choice morsel of scandal? Would your eyes grow round, and would you smack your lips with a relish if we were to write up a sensation? Well, we can do it.—Carbondale Leader.

Farming As a Science.

In a speech before the Minnesota Bankers' association, President Brown of the New York Central railroad quoted statistics to prove that the consumption of the products of the farm is rapidly overtaking the production. The general movement for elevating agriculture to the plane of an exact science, in order that the output of the farms may be increased, he asserted, deserves the generous encouragement of the national government.

Continuing his argument, President Brown said that \$10,000,000—the price of one battleship—if devoted to the purposes of scientific instruction, with a view to rationalizing agriculture, would go far to insure that in the future the supply of farm products, so vital to the nation's welfare, will be at least equal to the demand.

It has become the fashion of late for railroad presidents to make this same argument. James Hill has been making it for years, constantly offering statistics to prove that the farms are being deserted.

If the standard of production has fallen below what it was in former periods, the fault is not due to the lack of science in farming. Such an argument refutes itself, inasmuch as science in farming is a comparatively recent development. In the days when the government took little interest in farming, according to the argument, the productivity of the soil must have been at its height.

As a matter of fact, farmers are getting as much out of the soil today as ever they did. There has been a general trend toward the cities, and to that fact is due the comparative decrease in production. Immigration tends cityward instead of countryward. The natural result has been a decrease in production and an increase in consumption. To that fact largely is due the increase in the cost of living.

If farmers want to learn intensive farming, they have greater facilities for doing so today than ever before in the history of this country. What President Brown is beseeching is already being accomplished. The department of agriculture has for a number of years been conducting a campaign of education along the very lines proposed by President Brown. Millions of dollars are being spent by the government to teach the farmer how to make every acre of land yield its full toll. It is impossible to draft unwilling persons into the farming industry, but those who are engaged in it are receiving every possible encouragement. Model farms are being established, and the farmer who remains in ignorance today, with all the facilities of the department of agriculture within call, has no one but himself to blame.—Editorial in Allentown Call.

Taft, Congress and Fair Play.

There should be no ignoring a main factor in this phenomenal eleventh hour achievement of the session.

The people were suddenly roused to the fact that President Taft's patient, indomitable, splendid effort to get the party work done was in danger of annulment by treachery in the party camp; by a factious coalition with the Democratic opposition. From the country, and the Middle West especially, went up a demand for fair play for Taft that meant business in the Congressional districts.

Let that demand—"fair play for Taft"—be the keynote of the coming Congressional campaigns.

On his record he has richly earned all the support the party can give him. Make an end of this mean, self-seeking party wrecking, anti-administration factionalism at the fall elections.—Editorial in Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Joys of Tramping.

Jack Eldredge, a 26-year-old youth of Boston, has just completed a 4,000-mile walking trip to San Francisco in 77 days. One day he covered 75 miles.

Edward Payson Weston recently made a similar trip in 105 days.

If that doesn't make you feel, some bright morning or cool evening, that you could walk five, or twenty miles yourself—

If it doesn't make you realize that God made the green earth, the beautiful byways, the fields, the trees, the flowers, the birds—and feet—and that man-made streets and hard roads, and bicycles and automobiles, and automobiles are not such a great improvement on them after all—

That walking is not only the most healthful exercise, but that it's respectable and fashionable as well—

If it doesn't make you ride to the city limits alone, or with your wife or husband, or a friend, to stretch your legs on the clods of the byways and the green grass of the fields or woods—

If it doesn't make you fill your lungs with the only air that God made, the country air, and send your blood bounding through your veins—

If it doesn't make you feel like organizing your list of friends into a walking club—

Then Weston and Eldredge have walked in vain. Then they only did a vaudeville stunt.

But we think you'll prove they preached a sermon by following their example.—Editorial in Philadelphia Star.

Ladies traveling suits to close out stock cheap at Menner & Co. 516014

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

Me see by paper I go ride in automobile, like good Mellean man. Sure! Why not? I make a money. I spend him on automobile, just like Mellean man. Why not? Some class to this Chinaman!—Le-Fie.

We've got to beat them this time, and I think we will. A big crowd of Honesdale folks on the grounds will do a whole lot to encourage our boys and put into them the ginger that's needed to win the county championship.—Capt. William Kupper.

I went to Shohola the other day, but it isn't the same old place it used to be when I did business there. Then it was one of the beauty spots of northeastern Pennsylvania. Today the lumber business has skinned those noble woods, and the Shohola of my time and the Shohola of today are two different places.—John H. Heumann.

No, we don't keep a thermometer at this place. They are handy and we always used to have one, but after a time we found that boys—and maybe men—were lighting matches and holding them under the tube nights to see how hot or how cold it was. That smashed the glass, of course, so we took the thermometer down for good.—Guinn Bros., Hawley.

You have no idea how much I enjoy life after disposing of my business. I take solid comfort sitting on my doorstep or in an easy chair back of that old tree out there by the edge of the sidewalk. And I feel that I'm justly entitled to my vacation. When a man has worked more than 60 years he is entitled to call a halt and take a vacation, and that's what I have done. Plenty of sound sleep, good food and a chair behind the tree five or six hours a day combine to make me feel like a boy again.—Oscar Terrell.

Gov. Stuart and Candidate Slayton.

The McKeesport Evening Times gives this story of an incident during the governor's visit to that city:

"Just as Gov. Stuart was about to step off the reviewing stand a committeeman stopped him.

"Governor," he said, "I wish to introduce the Socialist nominee for the office you hold, Gov. Stuart, Mr. John W. Slayton of McKeesport."

"With a smile irradiating his pleasant features the governor extended a cordial hand to the Tube City candidate.

"Mr. Slayton," he said, "the kindest wish I can make for you is that

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.

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