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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.

THE MISTAKE OF MR. BERRY.

The third party men put the strongest gubernatorial timber they had when they took WILLIAM H. BERRY to top their ticket, and our principal regret at the nomination is that a really able and vigorous man should permit himself to be boosted for the great office of governor of Pennsylvania by a combination of Democratic and Republican soreheads.

Independent Democrats, it appears, think Mr. BRYAN, the man so thoroughly licked and lambasted in his own state of Nebraska, had too much representation at Philadelphia, and the GUFFEY loan incident, a feature of the campaign that cannot be wiped out by any amount of sweet talk about the necessity of Mr. BERRY'S borrowing money to expose the so-called capitol graft, must cost the third ticket candidate hundreds, perhaps thousands of votes.

Mr. BERRY may in some ways be better than the element that has put his name at the head of the third ticket which is bound to finish third, but we are forced to record our conviction that a man ordinarily sensible has made a political blunder that is bound to send him back to his brickyards for the balance of his days.

One of the four days of Montrose fair will be Old Home day. Of course, Old Home week would be better, but the sample this year may be so good that another year the whole article will be demanded.

THE FIGHT ON IN OHIO.

The Ohio Republicans were wise when they put up the Hon. WARREN G. HARDING for governor of the Buckeye state. He is a strong, clean, intelligent and progressive man. He knows more in five minutes than silly little NICK LONGWORTH, the most notable son-in-law in this country, has been able to learn in the whole nine-and-thirty years the Hon. NICK has been meandering through this complicated and contradictory world.

confront the first citizen of Ohio. He was lieutenant-governor when ASA S. BUSHNELL was governor and MARK HANNA was national chairman and a senator. His acquaintance with able Ohio men, not excluding WILLIAM MCKINLEY, has been intimate; his knowledge of Ohio affairs has been extensive and thorough.

Mr. HARDING deserves to be elected. We believe that if he keeps out of the BALLINGER-PINCHOT shindy, which we happen to know has done Mr. TAFT more harm than good in Ohio, he will be the next governor of the Buckeye state. But he should keep Mr. GARFIELD and Mr. FORAKER off the stump in every one of the 88 counties. Neither of them can do him any good. Either of them would be likely to do his candidacy appreciable harm.

Bradford isn't the only county in which rural mail carriers are having supervisors picked up for not obeying the road law. Brookfield, Tioga county, supervisors have just paid a fine of \$16.60 for not removing the loose stones from the road, and there are said to be more to follow. Let the good work hustle!

GINGERSNAPS.

The best way to judge a girl is by the company she refuses to keep.

Now, after all, was the Allentown convention any more of a joke than the Philadelphia convention?

And it appears that the "skintight" bath is known in the Lackawaxen as well as in the Dyberry.

The third party will come in third—unless the cold water ticket should happen to slip into that place.

The statement is hazarded that Mr. Tener, a diamond star of note once on a time, has got the opposition all balled up.

It's a tough job for the political writers of the city dailies to ask Col. Guffey and Mr. Berry about those loans of not so very long ago.

We reckon Alice can live without taking in washing for awhile. Another legacy to Nick Longworth's wife will yield an income of \$5,300 a year.

The Wayne county huckleberry pie of August is easy to describe. It looks like the kind mother used to make, and it tastes like more of the kind any good cook can furnish.

The Honesdale ball team sported four days among the toney summer trade across the river in Sullivan county and lived to tell the tale. No wonder the rocks and brickbats and cusswords of our Carbondale cousins fail to feaze 'em!

Mr. Bryan, the crops on that fertile farm at Fairview are calling for you. That \$6,500 buzz wagon which can skim the clay roads of the Platte country is itching for exercise. The duckshooting is not yet over down there at Lake Surprise. It is possible there are articles for the Commoner to be written and proofs from the office of the Saturday Evening Post for you to revise. Cut out the politics and settle down to some job in which you have some small lot of a chance to succeed.

Once more we invite Bellefonte and Titusville and other places that contemplate Old Home week celebrations to call around and talk with the men and women that made Honesdale's 1909 celebration such a rousing praise winner. You may safely gamble your last solitary sou no small Pennsylvania town is going to handle an Old Home week any more smoothly and successfully than we did. Why go to Stroudsburg to get ideas? Why, bless the good if not great soul of any Doubting Thomas who chances to ask you about it, they haven't learned the A B C of this Old Home week business down there in the Water Gap village. They didn't even know enough to tie up the pretty girls after the fashion so popularized by the Old Home of these diggings.

It is our impression that the Sagamore Hill hay crop was up to snuff this year.

There will be a prize for the biggest family at Lake Lodore Aug. 3. Col. Roosevelt going to be there to award it?

Though Bryan lost in Nebraska he won in Pennsylvania—that is, his men dominated the third ticket convention in Philadelphia. The Bryan finger in the third ticket pie will not help Mr. Berry and his colleagues a whole lot, either.

What a fool is that Chicago preacher who says more kisses would mean fewer divorces! Doesn't the clerical chump know that lots of divorce fires are lighted when one man finds his should-be better half has been Hobsonized by some other man?

The Greater Honesdale Board of Trade has an ambitious title and an extending field. And the men that have the most to say about the conduct of its affairs are the boys that are going to make the Board's influence forcefully felt from this time out. Remember that!

"You can call me the Erie kid if you want to, for I shall follow the main line of the Erie from New York to Buffalo," says Capt. Tommy Baldwin, late of Hempstead Plains and a hundred county fairgrounds beside. Would he get sore if a brass band should send aloft the old-time strain "For I'm the Bully of the Erie Dike" as his "Red Devil" goes by on its way to St. Louis?

The time Trenton needed the curfew law was the night the last legislature went out of business—the night when booze flowed down the aisles like the water of the Delaware river and fast women in the gallery executed high kicks and sang "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You." The Jersey capital is tame now the lawmakers of the state of trusts and large mosquitoes have gone home.

It is 48 hours, more or less, since the Pittsburg dateline has led a sensational story across the threshold of publicity. We suggest that William Ellis Corey and his dear Mabelle come home, or that Harry Thaw be given a vacation from Matteawan to visit boyhood scenes, or that the Andy Hartje divorce case be reopened, or that Andy Carnegie be chased around the block a couple of times by another clever she-devil of the Cassie Chadwick proportions. It won't do to have the great American scandal factory droop with ennui even in the hot days of mid-summer.

KEYSTONE PRESS.

The corn crop is safe and the Delaware peach crop is to be tremendous. Hurrah.—Erie Times.

Bacon is now selling up around 28 cents a pound. Mr. Johnson was indeed a lucky chap to be able to bring that piece home from Reno.—Johnstown Tribune.

We may be unduly excited, but this weather reminds us of the place to which the Democratic party has gone, according to David B. Hill.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Miss Helen Damm graduated at Ottawa last week. Charles F. Nation of Greensfield, Neb., offers to marry the right sort of a girl. We share the opinion of most married men that here's a fine chance for an ominous union!—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Women who feel regret that their means will not permit them to join the army of travelers now on the Atlantic highway and heading for Paris and London, where they expect to replenish their wardrobes, may be comforted in the fact, well known to those who cross often, that the most fascinating shops in the world are to be found right here at home, and the things for sale in them are not only just as handsome and as stylish as those found in shops abroad, but they are to be bought for less money. With every year of American invasion into foreign countries the prices have soared a trifle higher, until now, unless one crosses out of season during the winter, between October and May, when goods fall to rational prices again, it does not pay to shop at all except for the few articles which cannot be found at home.—Allentown Call.

Wilkes-Barre is bound to get even with Scranton some day and keeps at it all the time. Here's what one of the Wilkes-Barre papers said: "Scrantonians who think they can come to the Diamond City and expectorate upon our sidewalks are badly mistaken and a violation of the anti-expectorating act, if Special Officer Mills is around, may prove rather costly. On Tuesday Frank Branning of Scranton came to this city and expectorated directly in front of Officer Mills. It took the latter but a few minutes to escort Branning to the office of Alderman Pollock and after a hearing the Scrantonian was compelled to pay a fine of \$1 and costs." We don't want Wilkes-Barre to slyght us, and if our spitters visit that town we hope the police will show no partiality but will fix them the same as they did the Scranton man.—Carbondale Leader.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

The only man that ever paid me a weather bet was Emmerson Gammel. He brought me a bag of peanuts when he lost. That's more than any man ever did before for me.—Squire Smith.

The best way to stop the naked bathing nuisance in the two rivers would be to print the names of the tightless bathers and the shameless women onlookers. That would put the lid on this disgusting practice in short order.—Buel Dodge.

I can endorse all that Dr. Searles has said about the charms of Billy Bleck's little hotel in Equinunk. It is a fine, clean little house, where visitors from Honesdale and elsewhere are always sure of fine food and fine treatment. I was up that way within a week and I know.—Herbert Bassett.

Join me in a long laugh. The new man on the Citizen heard me called Cohen by the boys and he thought Cohen was my right name. He told me he was about to put it in the paper that Mr. Cohen, a traveling salesman from Easton, was here to see the trade when somebody tipped him off and told him my real name—Robert J. O'Connell.

Lake Ariel is a fine place to stop in the summer time. The scenery is beautiful and the nights and mornings, no matter how much you swelter in town, are delightfully cool. When I am at my cottage at the lake I can forget all about those knocks I get in the Carbondale Leader about my baseball days in Honesdale a few years ago. But I can say that I never had anything to do with Sunday games. The Sunday game has never appealed to me. I got enough sport out of the game week days to last me over Sunday. Leave that to your uncle Dudley.—Nick Spencer.

DEXTER'S IN JAIL

CHARGED WITH BEING ONE OF SEVEN THAT BROKE CAR AT HAWLEY AND GOT LOT OF BEER ONE JULY NIGHT.

Attorney Herman Harnes of Hawley, who procured two out of Chauncey Tyler's four confessions as to the car-breaking and beer-stealing in the West Hawley yards the night of Friday, July 1, came to Honesdale Friday bearing a release from the bondsman of Lewis Dexter, another of the young men held by Justice Ammerman of Hawley. Mrs. Smith, a friend of the accused man's family, went his bail at the time of the hearing, but later she decided to take no chances.

Lieut. Guy Ralph of the Erie police, whom Detective Spencer expected Saturday, got to Honesdale Monday on the 9:50 Delaware & Hudson train from Dunmore, where he makes his headquarters. He is still looking up the Hawley cases and will be in that place, he says, not later than Wednesday. He telephoned from the courthouse to Station Agent Palmer to have the freight clerk get a bill of the stolen beer, which was shipped from Scranton. This will have to go before the grand jury, which meets Oct. 10. The third man to hear the Tyler confession made in the cell at Hawley to Detective Spencer and "Long" Kelly, the Erie officer, was sent for to tell Lieut. Ralph what he heard. Detective Spencer sat through this interview.

Lieut. Ralph took the 12:25 train for Scranton.

"We shall eventually get all that bunch," he said. Out of the seven, Tyler and Dexter are in jail and Bill Riley, Joe Kelly and Ollie Wright are out on bail. C. W. Wright, father of Ollie, went bail for the latter, who, according to Tyler's confessions Nos. 3 and 4, wasn't in the job at all. Wright is also charged with highway robbery.

Mrs. Clarence Wright is visiting Carbondale relatives.

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Very Short Court Session Monday.

There was not much doing in court Monday. All the business was transacted in a few hours. Rule granted Fred Parrish on petition of Lena Parrish to show cause why he should not give bond to insure payment of alimony of \$5 a week, as directed by Judge Purdy. Margaretta B. Stegner appointed guardian of Jacob Stegner, a person adjudged to be of weak mind. R. W. Murphy appointed burgess of Hawley to fill the unexpired term of William C. Ames, deceased. Petition of Caroline DeGroat for appointment of guardian for Rosena Vogel, a person of feeble mind. After hearing, L. B. Guckenberger appointed guardian. James M. Flanagan vs. Mary McDermott. It appearing that James Flanagan and Patrick Flanagan cannot be found, publication is ordered.

Ordered by the court that when the revision of the rules of court is completed by the committee having the same in charge, the rules as revised be transcribed in duplicate for filing for the chairman and for the printer, to be paid for by the county. Bond of Christine Bauman guardian of John Bauman, a person of weak mind, approved.

The state department of agriculture has ordered a dozen actions brought against dealers and makers of patented cattle feeds which have failed to show the required amounts of nutritive properties required by the state law. The action will be brought in Lancaster, York, Jefferson and other counties.

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