

THE CITIZEN

Published every Wednesday and Friday by the Citizens Publishing Company. Entered as second-class matter, at the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

K. E. HARDENBERG, PRESIDENT; W. W. WOOD, MANAGER AND SECY; HILLARD BRUCE, EDITOR. Directing: M. E. ALLEN, C. E. HARDENBERG, BENNY WILSON, W. W. WOOD.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1910. REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Governor JOHN K. TENER. For Lieutenant Governor JOHN M. REYNOLDS. Secretary of Internal Affairs HENRY HOUCK.

Brother HAINES needs to read up on the finances of Pennsylvania. He says Pennsylvania might have imitated Minnesota. He should have said that Minnesota has imitated Pennsylvania and in so doing has become a taxless state.

It is said that JOHNSON, the colored pugilist, has almost closed negotiations for a handsome residence in one of the most exclusive and aristocratic sections of Brooklyn. Moving pictures of the expressions of the social elect who will be his neighbors would be even more interesting than the fight ones.

White Mills did well to organize that protection fire company. It was and is badly needed. We are glad to be able to chronicle the fact that 60 White Mills business men, many of them prominent in the life of the village, joined it without delay.

Mr. SWALLOW of the Prohibitionists pronounces WILLIAM H. BERRY a blackberry, the Democrats declare that in his hopelessness he is nothing but a blueberry. And the Republicans declare it will be the easiest thing in the world to dewberry. Now, what kind of a berry is he?

The man who now wears a duck suit need have no fears of drowning. The man who calls that good hot weather humor ought to be ducked. In the nearest frogpond!

GINGERSNAPS.

Aviators are great disciples of cheerfulness. They are averse to being cast down. President Diaz wishes it distinctly understood that he is the Mexican republic. Here's hoping the Honesdale hitlers send the Taylor Reds home feeling very blue.

Insurance companies are retrenching on account of the high cost of dying. Where's this thing going to end? A lot of people are planning perfectly grand summer vacations they know very well they are not going to take.

Miss Democracy feels nervous when she thinks of the come-back record of the Republican party. It is surely a great race when only a paltry nine games separate the first and sixth clubs in the York state league.

We have a premonition that Wayne county will contain a dead sheriff and a dead editor very soon after the curbstone horse trader reads this issue of The Citizen. Col. Roosevelt will not talk politics for two months. The nation will therefore be compelled to depend solely upon the mindreading Washington correspondents, who will not be at all backward about interpreting his thoughts.

Yes, it's entirely true that all the newspaper scribblers in this borough, including the man who writes this column as well as "Off the Bat," would dearly love to see Sam Reed's scrapbook of newspaper clippings and hear the little watch tinker from Equinunk tell what he thinks about the journalistic limelight which surrounds his case.

KEYSTONE PRESS.

Two swains are in Philadelphia hospital as a result of a vote for the prettiest girl at a Polish picnic. Who said the days of knight errantry are over?—Harrisburg Patriot.

In order that her dog wouldn't have to ride in the baggage car a San Francisco woman made her husband pay \$2,000 for a private car. And yet they want to vote!—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The news that the Texas Democratic state convention has endorsed Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey for president of the United States is more curious than important. At a party in the country lately kissing games were played, relates the Atchison Globe. A young man who was present says the girls fight now, as they used to. But we'd rather kiss a fighting country girl than a fighting town girl.

We agree with Upton Sinclair on the general proposition that young authors ought to be endowed. Our disagreement with him, however, lies in the fact that we think they ought to be endowed with brains. That particular phase of it doesn't seem to have occurred to Up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Drafted by the people" Clarence Gibboney will run on the Keystone ticket. What rot! Gibboney knows full well that the Keystone convention was as badly bossed an affair as any political convention in recent years. With but few instances the delegates to the convention were either self-chosen or picked out by the leaders of the third party movement.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

What will they do with the third ticket? Why, they'll bury it, of course!—Judge Henry Wilson. Who started that statement that I was the mayor of Lake Lodore all day Wednesday?—Fred G. Tolley.

I find it takes time to make over a drugstore and get it fixed up the way you want it, but I expect to have a good one when I get open.—Percy L. Cole. I was in Snohomish, Washington, last week. This is the greatest cherry country in the world. One tree has a record of two tons of cherries in one season.—W. W. Wood, Jr.

I stopped a runaway Tuesday afternoon when W. F. Wood's team from Beach lake started to run from in front of the Jadwin building. I do not lay claim to a Carnegie hero medal, but I feel I ought to have honorable mention.—Peter H. Hoff.

I deeply regret that the little altercation between George Keller and another friend of mine should have taken place at my establishment. They have made it all up now, but if they start another row there I shall lock them both up for disorderly conduct.—Sheriff M. L. Bramer.

I don't ask any odds of any Yankee from Connecticut, though in this case I've offered to put \$100 against \$100 that the alleged "Yankee" is really a Johnny Bull. If he sits down on my bag again, in Bramer's barn or any other place, there will be a funeral—and it won't be my funeral, either.—George Keller.

The proper solution of the liquor question is to license the drinker. Make it a penal offense to sell or give liquor to any person not licensed. Revoke the license of any person who drinks beyond moderation. Restrict the granting of licenses to those who, beside being 21 years of age and law-abiding citizens, shall have their petition signed by those who are dependent upon them for support.—W. W. Wood.

I went to my office Tuesday night, and the door was locked, and yours truly didn't happen to have his key. There was nothing to do but to try to crawl through the office window by going over the roof of the shed. The roof is low and I got up there in the shake of a lamb's tail, but the roof, I had forgotten to remember, was covered with fresh tar. I landed on one knee and went right into a pool of tar that I could feel. If soaked right through, and after I'd found what I wanted in my desk I had to spend half an hour with naphtha to get the stuff out. Otherwise my \$27 suit would have been put out of commission.—Wyman W. Kimble.

Sour Stomach

MI-ON-A Puts the Stomach in Fine Shape in Five Minutes. If your stomach is continually kicking up a disturbance; if you feel bloated and distressed; if you belch gas and sour food into the mouth, then you need MI-ON-A Stomach Tablets. MI-ON-A stomach tablets give instant relief, of course, but they do more; they drive out the poisonous gases that cause fermentation of food and thoroughly clean, renovate and strengthen the stomach so that it can readily digest food without artificial aid. MI-ON-A stomach tablets are guaranteed to cure indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back. This means that nervousness, dizziness and biliousness will disappear. Druggists everywhere and G. W. Pell sell MI-ON-A for 50c. "I was under the care of four different doctors during nine months and was cured of dyspepsia by MI-ON-A."—Mr. Joseph Grondine, 197 Fountain street, Fall River, Mass. Booth's Pills for constipation—25c.

LEARN ROADMaking LESSONS.

Americans certainly learned some practical and useful lessons in road building at the international road conference which has just adjourned its sessions at Brussels, and whose deliberations ought to be spread broadcast throughout the United States. Here in Monroe, where great interest attends the roadmaking subject, not only as an idea but as a concern relating to the need of making it a still more thorough subject for Monroeites to be familiar with, there should not be required even a suggestion to look up details of this conference's findings.

CORN CROP CONDITION POOR.

But Greater Acreage Means 80,000,000 Increase in Yield. The average condition of the corn crop Aug. 1, as estimated by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, made public with the general monthly crop report sent out of Washington, was 79.31 as compared with 85.4 last month, 84.4 a year ago and 82.1, the average on August 1 for the last ten years. The average condition of spring wheat on Aug. 1 was 61.0, as compared with 61.6 last month, 61.6 last year and 81.9, the ten-year average of that date. The average condition of the oat crop on Aug. 1 was 81.5, as compared with 82.2 last month, 85.5 a year ago, 76.8 in 1908 and 82.6 the ten-year average on that date.

State Grange For Systematic Crop Reports.

At a meeting of the executive and legislative committees of the state grange in Harrisburg Tuesday plans were discussed for a systematic gathering of crop reports and statistics from all parts of Pennsylvania. It is proposed to launch such a project next season. The executive committee adopted resolutions urging the dairy and food commissioner to revoke the licenses of dealers convicted of illegal sales of oleomargarine, notwithstanding the fact that the attorney-general's department in an official opinion has informed the commissioner that he has no authority to revoke licenses.

Health Hints for Late Summer.

Although diseases incident to excessive solar heat may soon be expected to decrease, a word of caution is needed to guard against those which are so frequent and severe in late summer. It is notable that the number of prostrations in cities which are so frequent last month have been comparatively few since the season became less torrid. But the danger of being overcome by the heat during periods of great humidity continues throughout August, especially in our eastern seaboard districts. As the summer days shorten and the fall of temperature is frequently rapid at night, on aggravation of acute intestinal diseases (which are rife in all the warm months) is of common occurrence, and such disorders become very serious when hot spells are suddenly broken by chilling winds. Malaria, too, is doubtless now on the increase in all low lying, damp and mosquito infested districts. But in the last half of August and during September it is exceedingly important to guard against typhoid fever, which has been recently reported as unusually prevalent, possibly as a result of the dry season, in which the water supply is apt to become impure.—West Chester Local News.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family pills for constipation.

BOY BUILT HIS OWN AUTO.

It Has Made 30 Miles an Hour—Can Carry Three Passengers. Brice Cowen, a Los Angeles boy 15 years of age, has just completed the construction of a real automobile. He calls it the California Midget. It is built upon principles similar to those of the factory made cars and is capable, demonstrated by actual tests, of skimming over the road at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. It has also climbed hills of 30 percent grade, according to the Technical World, and has carried three passengers over ordinary roads. The car is six feet in length and weighs about 300 pounds. It is provided with a 3 horse-power engine, has a friction transmission and a double chain drive. It has a three foot tread, with nine speeds forward and three on the reverse. The machine is air cooled, the battery control is through an electric light switch and the differential operates successfully. There are external brakes on the rear wheels, and the machine is otherwise fully equipped throughout. Aside from the engine, the machine was built entirely by the boy—and even the engine had to be rebuilt to conform with some of the peculiarities of the automobile's make-up. His other purchases consisted only of rods, wire, nails, pine boards, a few castings and such material, even the wheels representing his workmanship. The latter are equipped with motorcycle tires.

Wild Flowers of the Tropics.

Between Tonala and the Guatemala border exists one of the greatest floral bowers in the republic. This is the time of year when all of the morning glories and many other wild flowers bloom, and railroad men who are familiar with all the roads of the republic say that the grandest sight of all is to be seen here. The massive trees in the forest which line for miles the railroad are covered to the tops with vines and blossoms, and the telegraph poles and wires present a similarly beautiful sight. Along the line are hundreds of cornfields, and it seems that each stalk of corn forms a pole upon which is growing a morning glory vine. This does not in the least hinder the crop, for the corn of the particular season has been topped ready for harvest. Near Mepastepec, below here, there is a lane some six kilometers in length where the tops of the trees on either side of the track almost meet, forming a most strikingly beautiful floral arch. These trees are all covered with vines with the millions of blossoms, and the sight is one rarely, if ever, seen in other parts of Mexico.

FOUR SHORT APPLE CROPS.

And More Dry Weather Will Make 1910 Fearful Year. Another short apple crop, the fourth in succession, seems likely from present indications. It will be still shorter and poorer if we get much more dry weather. In general it will be about half a crop, but differently distributed from last year; more apples on the Pacific coast and rather more in the New England and

Middle states, but not so many in the central west and Canada. As for prices, that will depend somewhat on general business conditions, as well as on the shortage of the crop. Growers have not forgotten how in 1907 the prospect of high prices was spoiled by the panic and business depression. Just now the outlook seems none too good in that direction, and for any reason, so far as it goes, growers should not try to force prices too high before accepting a fair offer. Also, remembering the numerous failures of that year, it will be well to use a little extra care in selecting a reliable dealer when making a sale contract. Chicago milk producers have been suffering from dry weather, in common with most dairy sections of the country. They are hoping the drought will prove a blessing in disguise by bringing about a shortage and advance in the retail price of milk. They believe they are well organized enough to secure a part of the benefit in case the dealers put up the price to consumers. Many of the small dealers have been selling milk at seven cents. A uniform eight-cent price is wanted in order to establish a standard which would enable the producers to name a larger price for coming bidders of price settlement. Chicago producers received \$1.10 for a 32-quart can in July. It is expected the August price will be \$1.15, and the September and October price \$1.25.



The ATLAS E-Z SEAL Wide Mouth Jar holds large fruits whole and brings whole fruits—large, handsome, natural in appearance, to the table for your family and friends to enjoy. Don't attempt to "can" peaches, pears and plums in any other than ATLAS E-Z SEAL jars. Your dealer has them—ask him. HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

H. S. SALMON, CASHIER; W. J. WARD, ASST. CASHIER

Wayne County Savings Bank, Honesdale, Pa. HAS A CAPITAL OF \$100,000.00 AND SURPLUS AND PROFITS OF 407,000.00 MAKING ALTOGETHER 507,000.00. EVERY DOLLAR of which must be lost before any depositor can lose a PENNY. Total Assets, \$2,870,366.92. MAY 10, 1910.

Sunday Excursions to LAKE LODORE. EVERY SUNDAY DURING AUGUST. Attractions at the Lake will be in full operation. REFRESHMENTS ON GROUNDS.