

THE CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second-class matter, at the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 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.

UNCOVERING MR. BERRY.

Gubernatorial Candidate BERRY, of the mongrel FLINN-VAN VALKENBURG GANG-BRYAN-Democracy ticket, is making speeches throughout the state and continuing to set up the false pretense that has characterized the Keystone party since its inception.

He asserts again and again the same old things that have been fully displayed in the vain hope that he can fool the voters into giving him and his colleagues their suffrages.

He opened his campaign in Towanda, at a meeting which ROBERT EDMISTON, campaign manager for the BRYAN-Democratic nominee for Congress, GEORGE W. KIPP, called to order.

Just previous to the meeting 25 selected delegates had held a "convention" and endorsed the BRYAN-Democrat KIPP for Congress.

In the course of his speech BERRY said that public sentiment throughout the state had been for his nomination at the Allentown convention, although the undisputed fact is that the vast majority of the delegates had gone there to nominate CYRUS LA RUE MUNSON, for whom there was genuine public sentiment, and despite the fact that it is not denied that there were more GRIM delegates in that convention than there were BERRY delegates.

BERRY also repeated his absurd misstatement that PENROSE controlled the nomination of GRIM and the withdrawal of MUNSON, when it is now fully known that MUNSON declined to run because of the very fact that he expected BERRY, defeated for the nomination, to run independently and thus draw upon the Democratic voters needed for his election, and because his physician told him his health would not permit him to undergo the stress and strain of a campaign.

What excuse is there for BERRY'S repeating these silly lies which were brought into being at the time the FLINN-VAN VALKENBURG gang of political pirates and the BRYAN-Democracy bolters were trying to stir up excitement in order to excuse the bringing into existence of the mongrel Keystone party?

The voters of Pennsylvania are not so stupid as to be fooled by such downright lies, especially when they are so silly.

It is well to note, too, that the Democratic Philadelphia Record now asserts that BERRY was defeated for the nomination by the Allentown convention, even after GUFFEY was ready to turn in for him when MUNSON had withdrawn "on account of his (BERRY'S) financial transactions with Col. GUFFEY and the Harrisburg Trust company, while billing the office of state treasurer."

And this is the kind of man who goes before the people of Pennsylvania on a "holier-than-thou" platform, trying to get the people to wreck the Republican party and send BRYAN Democrats to Congress and FLINN-VAN VALKENBURG men to the legislature!

GINGERSNAPS.

A new airship record is broken about every day. So is an airship!

Just because the early bird catches the worm does not prove the early riser cuts the most grass. In fact, there are early risers whose grass is as innocent of a sickle in the hands of its owner as Uncle Joe Cannon is known to be of a six-word sentence containing less than three cuss words.

Keep cool—and keep your temper about it—for just a few days more. The September linstorm is almost at your door.

Did you ever stop to think how surpassingly practical Judge Wilson was when he said the man who is independently rich is not half so close to a home on Easy street as the man who has reached the vantage ground of the independently poor?

There is some physical frankness as well as some mental class to the Honesdale citizen—a fine young professional man with a growing green roll—who admits his horse is not afraid of buzz wagons though the horse's owner is scared to death when he sees one looming in the road ahead.

Baltimore is having an undertakers' war. Baltimore people who intend to eat ice cream cones should do it now and get the benefit of cheap funerals. The competition of Oriole undertakers has cut the price to \$67.50 credit, or \$62.50 cash. The cost of dying is not going up in Senator "Isy" Raynor's city.

Carbondale played clean ball Sunday at the lake and that game will be a pleasant memory to Honesdale, not only because the Maple City boys landed the determining fight of the series but also on account of the fact that the players from over here Moosles conducted themselves like gentlemen. Congratulations!

A Pottsville man was fatally kicked because he humanely endeavored to brush flies from the hind legs of a mule. Sometimes it seems to be almost useless to be kind to a mule. We are waiting, softly waiting, for some Twentieth century Socrates to go to Heaven via the kerosene-oil-and-a-match route. Such cases have been—and will be.

KEYSTONE PRESS.

Reports from the department of agriculture and elsewhere indicate that the only real failure of the year is the Berry crop. Help! Help!—Harrisburg Telegraph.

No more dreadful fate can overtake a town than that which appears to have practically wiped out several small cities in Idaho and western Montana. The number of dead reported is comparatively small, but hundreds of those who escaped from the burning towns with their lives, saved nothing else. Their distressful situation will awaken wide-spread sympathy.—Harrisburg Patriot.

The Wayne Independent in commenting on some recent cases where boys have been taken before a justice and fined large sums for catching a kind of fish they did not know was protected by law, says it was the general opinion of the magistrate should have let them off for the first offense with a reprimand. There are times, adds the Independent, when the offense causes less public aversion than the punishment. We think the Honesdale contemporary right in its deductions. The trend of the times is to make the laws a little more flexible, as is shown by the new state law now which makes sentences of an indeterminate nature. Many a boy has, perhaps, gone wrong for want of discipline, and it is probably just as true that many another had been made reckless by over-discipline. Nothing wrecks a good disposition quicker than punishment which the victim believes is undeserved.—Forest City News.

GOODNIGHT TO MR. KIPP!

Old Dyed-in-the-Wool Democratic Argus Can't Stomach Him.

Wayne county Republicans have noticed with much satisfaction that the Towanda Argus has concluded not to support George W. Kipp, Democratic-Keystone candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth district. Of this defection the Towanda Reporter-Journal says:

"The ancient Argus, after a long period of hesitation and doubt, has made up its mind. This old and honored mouthpiece of true Democracy in this district will not follow after strange gods in this political scrap, but will support Grim, the Democratic candidate for governor, and will oppose Kipp, the Congressional candidate on the Keystone and Democratic tickets. Whether it will actually champion the cause of Mr. Pratt, the Republican congressional candidate, we are not informed. We presume not, but the indirect effect of its course will be to strengthen the Republican forces. In deciding not to line up with the Berry crowd the editor of our Democratic contemporary has done wisely. It would have been bad policy for this old exponent of Jeffersonian principles to cast its lot with the small band of renegade Democrats (the leader of whom is a sorehead and running on the Keystone ticket because he couldn't capture the Democratic nomination) who are trying to secure control of the state government."

"Candidate Kipp will miss the Argus support. We understand the Argus will oppose him on the ground that he is no longer a Democrat, and that he is trying to break down the Democratic party in the state. What Mr. Kipp now considers himself to be as regards party affiliations we do not know. It doesn't matter much. Judged by the representations of his

clackers when appealing to the people for votes, he has for several years been almost everything and anything. But notwithstanding the Argus has ceased to believe it. Mr. Kipp is a Democrat—first, last and all the time—and will work and vote with the Democrats if fortunate enough to secure another seat in Congress. And that is the thing for Republicans who are asked to vote for him to remember."

PECKS HAVE A REUNION.

Almost a Hundred of Them Get Together at Uniondale.

UNIONDALE, Aug. 30.—A large number of the descendants of Rev. Elijah Peck and the Alexander family assembled at Uniondale Friday for their seventh annual reunion. Eighty-nine registered.

The gathering included representatives from Jersey City, Salamanca, N. Y.; Maryland, N. Y.; Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Aldenville, Forest City and Mount Pleasant.

There were only two deaths to report—Asa Dix and Daniel Kennedy. Seven new names were added to the list by birth during the past year.

The usual well-filled table was provided, which was thoroughly enjoyed, after which the business meeting was called. Reading of the minutes by the secretary and treasurer's report followed by the reelection of all the officers:

E. M. Peck of Carbondale, president; C. L. Peck of Wilkes-Barre, vice president; J. J. Perham of Niagara, secretary, and S. D. Peck of Mt. Pleasant, treasurer.

The veteran George W. Peck, now in his eighty-third year, was able to be present.

Rev. Elijah Peck came from Connecticut in 1793 and settled in the wilderness of Mount Pleasant and earned a right to the soil by clearing off the timber and making a home for his large family. Quite a portion of his time was devoted to preaching in various places in northeastern Pennsylvania. He was pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church from March 3, 1808 until his death, March 16, 1835.

His descendants are located throughout the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and number over 1,000.

After a pleasant social renewal of acquaintance the Pecks adjourned to meet next year at the same place on the fourth Friday of August.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

I am afraid of automobiles—that is, I'm afraid of the price.—George P. Sommer.

One morning last week the fog was so thick on the golf grounds that the balls went up in the air and never came back.—Charlie Searle.

Although I did not expect to go to Atlantic City on my vacation trip, I did pay one short visit to that famous resort. I went down to take a swim in the Atlantic, and my swimming companion was a friend of mine, a minister from the West. A high wave shot toward us and I made a plunge and went under it. I suppose my Western friend did the same, but I haven't seen him since.—Rev. George S. Wendell.

I found business good in New York state and I enjoyed my four months on that side of the line. I hope I made some friends, and I know I made some money. Speaking about newspapers, you ought to visit the office of the Walton Reporter. That paper has four linotypes and employs 35 people, and the circulation is 8,000. I went into the office of the Hancock Herald on a trip I made from Delhi and the editor of that paper told me the Honesdale Citizen is coming on finely now. I met some good newspaper fellows in York state.—August Bregstein.

When I was in Honesdale I met Frank Hollenbeck, who, as soon as he heard I had an office in Harrisburg, charged me particularly to look up Fred Wright the moment I got back to the capital and give him the greetings of the man in Wayne county. I'm going to tell Wright that the lumber king of Wayne was asking after him. They tell me Wright will know who that means. I had a very pleasant chat with Mr. Hollenbeck and when I explained to him that I was up from Harrisburg to look over the drinking water and also that I was a black Republican he shook hands with me at least 25 times and unintentionally made me late to dinner.—M. E. Shaugnessy, Harrisburg.

Senator Chase of Waterbury, who wants another term as a Connecticut lawmaker, should be able to give his opponent a run for his money.

NEWSPAPER HUMOR.

Mayme—"Sure, I used to go with him. Did you tell him I was going to be married?" Grayce—"I sure did." Mayme—"Did he ask 'how soon?'" Grayce—"No. He asked how long."—Cleveland Leader.

Lily—"I've gwine to a s'prize party tonight, Miss Sally." Miss Sally—"What will you take for a present?" Lily—"Well, we didn't callate on takin' no present. Yo' see, we don't wan to s'prize 'em too much."—Brooklyn Life.

IRVING CLIFF HOTEL COMING?

She Sure Is Says Lawyer Garratt, Custodian of the Plans.

The front elevation of the proposed new Irving Cliff hotel, plans by Davey & Crowther of Scranton, has this week attracted considerable attention in the window of O. T. Chambers's drugstore. Not much information is given out by W. H. Dimmick and Chester A. Garratt, the two men most interested in engineering the project, but it is known the hotel, if built, will be 200 feet long and three stories high, all of native stone, and will contain 142 rooms.

Mr. Garratt told the newspapermen that they could say the Irving Cliff hotel is coming. He added that the cornerstone would not be laid Labor day, though at first it was hoped the laying might take place then. The detailed plans fill one large tube and are safely lodged in his safe. The plans, according to men that have seen them, are a work of art and point to the possibility of a very handsome building.

Mr. Garratt said the knockers have tried to throw cold water on the hotel project, but that it is going through. When asked if the new management of the Hotel Jermyn in Scranton was to be a party to the Irving Cliff hotel movement he said it was not yet time to disclose the identity of the men behind the hotel, but he repeated that the knockers who think the building will never get beyond the paper stage are barking up the wrong tree.

"Some day," he said, "you will hear about 'the hotel that made Honesdale famous,' the way something else made Milwaukee famous."

TWO WARDS READY DEC. 1.

Fine Progress Being Made On Farview Asylum Now.

FARVIEW, Aug. 30.—Work on the mammoth new state hospital for the criminal insane at Farview has so far progressed that members of the commission that is supervising its construction, following an inspection made Friday and Saturday, announced that by December 1, two wards of the new institution, capable of accommodating 123 male patients, will be ready.

Whether the state will avail itself of the opportunity of occupying a portion of the hospital at that time is a question. If it is decided to transfer patients there from other hospitals scattered throughout the state, it will be necessary to provide a temporary heating plant and lighting system.

The sections of the hospital nearing completion are known as wards D and G, each with accommodation for 62 men. The loggia connecting the two is also about finished. The commission is hopeful of securing sufficient funds from the next legislature to permit its hurrying along the final completion of the hospital. Additional wards for male patients are to be erected, also the wards for women, the power house, heating plant and several minor structures. Work on the administration building will be deferred until last.

Members of the commission who inspected the work Friday and Saturday included the chairman, Hon. Henry F. Walton of Philadelphia; Hon. Ralph Little of Monroe, and County Controller Edward A. Jones of Scranton. Accompanying the party was Federal Judge Holland of Philadelphia, who is very much interested in the work. Dr. Thomas Fitzsimmons is on the ground supervising the construction of the hospital. The contractor is the George A. Glenn company of Philadelphia. The new institution when completed will cost the state several millions. It will accommodate over 1,000 patients.

A New York paper is trying to find out the name of the man who invented the cocktail. As he must be dead by now, why impose the blot on his memory? says the Cheerful Paraphraser. Mr. Charles Warren Fairbanks will agree to this in a minute!

Professor (returning home from visiting)—"Aha! Your absent-minded husband didn't forget to bring home his umbrella this time. See!" His Wife—"But, Henry, when you left home you didn't take an umbrella!"—Boston Transcript.

—For all the local and county news read The Citizen, issued twice a week at \$1.50. It's worth it.

OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSION TO ERECT A STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE CRIMINAL INSANE, ROOM 603 REAL ESTATE BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sealed proposals for constructing sewage and rain water pipe lines for the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, Farview, Wayne county, Pa., will be received at the above address not later than noon, Sept. 8, 1910.

Drawings and specifications may be seen in the office of E. A. Jones, county controller, court house, Scranton, Pa., and at the office of the commission on the site of the institution at Farview, Pa.

The proposals from others than those engaged in the above actual business will not be entertained or considered.

The commission reserves the right to accept as a whole or any part, or reject any or all bids, as may be deemed best for the interest of the commission.

HENRY F. WALTON, Chairman.

Stick To the Farm—In Good Old Chicken Time!

The Columbus, (O.) Journal gives this additional reason for sticking to the farm: "Here comes a spring chicken into the household. It is a delicate little carcass, and makes a fine meal for two; no more, no less. Spread out ready to fry, it is not as large as your two hands; no larger than one, if you're quite a man. It costs 65 cents. We have seen three just such fowl sell for 50 cents; and that, too, in the good old inflation days of '65 and '75, when rag money grew on bushes like blackberries, so to speak. But just think, a little pullet that doesn't spraddle out bigger than a bullfrog when dressed, selling for 65 cents! Well, that is what we may expect when everybody rushes to the city to eat chicken and few stay back on the farm to raise them. If this thing keeps up, only the malefactors of great wealth will think of eating spring chicken."

Terrible Croup.

My little boy, who is four years old, has suffered a lot with croup. On several occasions we thought he was gone.

After trying all the old-time remedies and most of the new, I came home one night at midnight, and my wife said, "The boy has the croup again—suppose you get a bottle of Hyomel." "More junk," I said, "but we will circulate our money so they all will get some." I hastened to an all night drug store, brought it home. In five minutes he was breathing easier. In fifteen minutes he was sound asleep. It broke the croup so quickly it scared me.

Anyone wishing to cure the croup of a child I hope will give Hyomel a trial.

Wishing you the best of success, which you surely deserve, I remain, Jos. E. Clark, 204 6th St. S. E., Washington, D. C., Oct. 7, 1909.

Hyomel is a remarkably effective remedy in case of croup and it should be in every home where there is a croupy child.

Complete Hyomel outfit including inhaler costs \$1.00 at druggists everywhere and at G. W. Pell. It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs and colds.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

The Citizen, which is now acknowledged to be the leading newspaper in Wayne county, makes the following offer:

We will send you The Citizen for one year (104 issues) for \$1.50 and give you one dollar's worth of Citizen Coupons, which will be accepted as cash by the leading merchants of Honesdale.

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 quack 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.

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