

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908 Weekly Founded, 1844

The



Citizen.

Wayne County, Pa. Republican Party

67th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.

NO 74

HOSPITAL IN RIGHT HANDS

Women of Honesdale, Deeply Interested In This Long Needed Work For Humanity, Will Organize Aid Society and Help Raise \$5,000.

The call for a meeting of the Honesdale women to organize a Ladies' Aid society to help raise money for the Honesdale hospital drew 40 of them to the assembly room of the Lyric Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Fuerth, who was the long talker, did not call the meeting to order. Myron E. Simons did that. The talk of the district attorney was short and to the point.

Then he introduced Mr. Fuerth, who got a handful. Mr. Fuerth said: "Speech of Representative Fuerth. It requires but a few lines to tell the story of the woman Tabitha."



HON. LEOPOLD FUERTH.

Some of many ancient and modern conflicts, including its capture by Alexander the Great and Napoleon; and yet it is better known to the reading world today, as having been the home of one charitable woman, than from any other distinction.

Solomon has been given to us as a type of wisdom; Moses as the embodiment of law; Job as a marvel of patience; Samson as the incarnation of strength; and other Bible characters as illustrations of human attributes in their fullest perfection; but a half dozen lines devoted to one sacrificing, industrious woman has furnished an example to her sisters which will incline their hearts to charity, their lips to words of consolation and cheer, and their hands

for all the ages yet to come. And it is in consideration of this fact that you have been invited to meet here today. The experience of the past affords an earnest idea of what may be expected in the future.

The hospital as a public institution for the relief of sick and infirm is of comparatively recent date. The Romans of ancient times maintained what was termed "Hospitalia" but they were established for the accommodation of guests, and not of invalids. Centuries later came other hospitals, not designed exclusively as places of refuge for the sick, but for the succor of all persons in distress.

The general hospitals are for all kinds of invalids, excepting those infected with contagious diseases, while special hospitals are founded for the care of patients laboring under ailments of sufficiently frequent occurrence to authorize the establishment of exclusive institutions for their treatment. Even in our own country a grand structure is now in the process of erection, authorized by and built at the expense of the state, for the custody and care of those whose mental afflictions have led them to the commission of crime for which they cannot be held morally, or in the matter of punishment, legally responsible.

The first hospital established in North America was opened in Philadelphia on February 7, 1750. For nearly two years Benjamin Franklin and other influential men were working for the establishment of such an institution. A charter was granted in May, 1751, and the first board of trustees elected in the July following. The day of the opening a number of patients were admitted, who were regularly attended and given their medicine free.

The second hospital established was in New York city in 1771. From these early beginnings there now has grown up in the United States a veritable forest of hospitals. Every city, town and village has its duly appointed institutions of this character and the hospitals of the United States are now acknowledged the most handsomely and thoroughly equipped in the world, and serve as models for European architects.

Hospital Sunday is observed in the United States the last Sunday in December and in England the Sunday nearest June 15, on which days the collections in the churches are devoted to the support of hospitals. The custom has been generally adopted since 1873. As I have said, hospitals for the accommodation of the sick are now found in almost every town; but it is to be added that Honesdale furnishes one of the notable exceptions to this rule. Our local patients, when accident or acute and dangerous illness befalls them, are, if the case is at the outset specially urgent, or when death seems imminent after a longer siege—tenderly with-out doubt, but too often hopelessly—subjected to the trying and necessarily exhausting journey to New York or Scranton or Carbondale for such professional aid, as, if afforded at home in the early stages of the trouble, would have insured

(Continued on Page Eight).

British Aviator Trying For Prizes In America

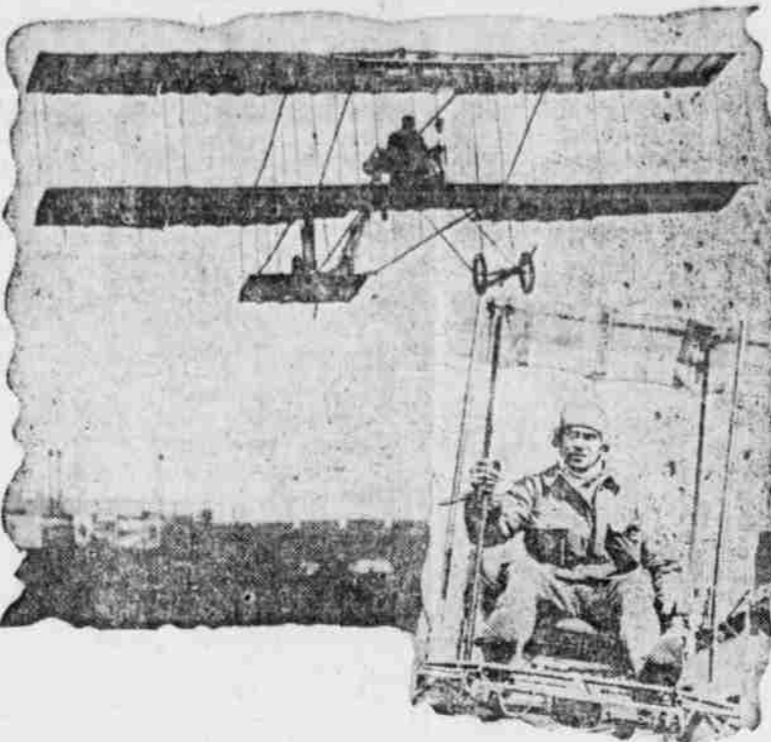


Photo by American Press Association.

C. Grahame-White, the daring British aviator, who is in America for the first time taking part in contests of skill in the air, is considered the best manager of airships in England. Before returning to London Mr. White will strive for several of the trophies to be offered at the international meet late in October on Long Island.

ALL GETTING READY FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE'S TAG DAY

Tag day plans are being completed this week. Dr. Louis B. Nielsen has the 5000 tags in hand and he has been empowered by the advertising committee of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade, which held a meeting Wednesday night, to pick out 40 pretty girls to rake Honesdale and Texas with a fine tooth comb and sell the tags to all comers.

Oct. 4, the second day of the Wayne county fair, is to be Tag day. The committee decided on that date some weeks ago, when the design for a button with the words, "Greater Honesdale—All Push," was adopted.

The committee meeting decided the prizes for the big sellers of Tag day. The first prize is to be \$12, second \$10, third \$8, fourth \$7, fifth \$5—a total of \$42.

Dr. Nielsen does not foresee any great difficulty in finding 40 girls to sell the tags. He will go about the job of getting them without

delay. He saw some of them today.

The first button out of the package was picked up by the Doctor's father, J. B. Nielsen, a particularly energetic member of the Board and the man who first suggested the words for the button. He put it on at once. Leopold Blumenthal, the committee's chairman, put on the next one.

The tags will sell for 10 cents apiece.

Six Months For Stealing Clothes. NARROWSBURG, Sept. 15.—John Bollenboch, 19 years of age, was arrested in Port Jervis for the larceny of a suit of clothes from an Erie trackman at Narrowsburg. Bollenboch was arraigned before Justice Purelli at Narrowsburg, where he pleaded guilty. He was committed to the county jail at Monticello for six months and was fined \$50.

GREAT INCREASE IN VALUES OF FARM PRODUCTS.



AMERICAN FARMER: "When I look over this list and see the vast difference between what I got now, under a Protective Tariff, and what I got for my products in 1896, when we had a Tariff revised downward by Democrats and Reformers, it seems to me that the best thing to do is to let the Tariff alone. What are these peevy Insurgents and Progressives trying to do, anyhow? Do they begrudge the farmers the money they are making under a Protective Tariff? It certainly looks that way."

ENGINEER IS HIT IN HIS CAB

John Miller of Dunmore Assaulted By Missile Thrown Through Window By Someone Before Train Reached Maplewood—No Clue to Assailant.

TENER COMES HERE

NEXT GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL ARRIVE FROM WILKES-BARRE SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, AND PASS ABOUT SEVEN HOURS IN TOWN—IS SLATED FOR SPEECH IN LUZERNE CAPITAL.

Congressman John K. Tener, Republican candidate for governor, will be here Saturday, Sept. 24, arriving in Honesdale, it is now expected, on the D. & H. train due at 9:55 and remaining until the 4:40 in the afternoon.

Mr. Tener is to come here from Wilkes-Barre, where he speaks the night of Sept. 23. Congressman John M. Reynolds, candidate for lieutenant-governor, State Treasurer Charles Fred Wright, who is up to succeed himself, and Henry Hauck, secretary of internal affairs, will, according to a later dispatch, be in the Tener party at Honesdale Sept. 24.

A public meeting will be arranged by county chairman M. E. Simons.

Death of Mrs. Voigt of Hawley.

HAWLEY, Sept. 15.—Elizabeth Shanley, wife of Dr. A. C. Voigt, died Wednesday night at Retreat, below Wilkes-Barre, aged 33 years. She had been there under treatment several weeks and failed steadily. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanley of Honesdale, who survive, and leaves besides her husband and two little children—Arno Alexis and Dorothea. The body will be brought to Hawley tonight and burial will be here or in Honesdale.

MITCHELL FOR ARBITRATOR.

May Straighten Out Trolley Dispute on Duryea Line.

SCRANTON, Sept. 15.—John Mitchell was agreed upon Tuesday as the referee in the dispute between the trolley men and the railway company over the dismissal of two crews who were involved in a wreck on the Duryea line.

Whether or not Mr. Mitchell will be able to serve will not be known for a few days, since he was only notified of the arbitrators' choice Wednesday.

The arbitrators had gone over many names but were unable to agree until Mr. Mitchell was suggested, when the agreement was unanimous. Mr. Mitchell is secretary of the trade agreement department of the Civic federation. One of the chief aims of the body is to maintain peace between capital and labor. The hope of the parties at interest is that the former mine leader will serve.

WEAVER-DOOLITTLE WEDDING.

Young Couple Step Off Quietly and Go To Towanda To Live.

There was a wedding, unpretentious but pretty, at the home of Mrs. Sara Doolittle, near Bellevue park, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, when the knot that made her daughter, Miss Edna M., the wife of John H. Weaver, Jr., of Towanda was tied by Rev. W. H. Hillier of the Methodist church.

No one but the relatives saw Mr. Weaver and Miss Doolittle married. The bride wore pale pink crepe de chine. She had no veil. In her hand was a fine bouquet of white asters. Bride and groom were unattended.

The young couple received the cordial congratulations of his folks and her folks, and then a carriage took them to the 4.40 D. & H. train and they got aboard and started for Towanda. They will stop a little along the way, the groom admitted, but the journey to Towanda is not Mr. and Mrs. Weaver's formal wedding trip. That will come later, possibly in October, and where they will go they do not care to say yet.

Mr. Weaver is the only son of the landlord of the Hotel Wayne. He worked for the Wayne Cut Glass company in Honesdale until it left here in May, and then he went with the concern to Towanda. He keeps the books, looks after general office business, and is virtually the assistant manager of the company. Mrs. Weaver is a bright young woman whose friends are plentiful in Honesdale and Texas No. 4. She received more than one roomful of wedding gifts, mostly furniture, glass, silver, linen and other sensible homekeeping articles.

MAPLEWOOD, Sept. 15.—When the Erie accommodation passenger train due in Scranton at 8:10 o'clock Wednesday night failed to make the usual stop at the Maplewood station, an investigation by the train crew revealed Engineer John Miller of Blakely street, Dunmore, lying unconscious on the floor of the cab. Miller was bleeding from a gash in the forehead, caused by being hit by a thrown missile. Miller will recover.

The train, bearing its load of passengers, had traveled over a mile without a guiding hand, as Engineer Miller was struck a mile east of Maplewood. The condition of the pilot of the train was unknown to the other members of the crew until the train flew past Maplewood station.

Conductor Abraham Snyder, who was in the wreck near Lake Ariel Sept. 2, noticing the train had passed the station, signalled repeatedly to stop. Fireman George Schryer of Dunmore, happening to hear the repeated signals, began an investigation. When the fireman climbed into the cab he found Miller on the floor. The engineer was unconscious and blood was flowing from a wound on the forehead.

Fireman Schryer stopped the train and after it was backed into the Maplewood station Miller was taken into one of the passenger coaches. He was revived before the train reached Dunmore and was removed to his home. His condition is not serious.

Upon recovering consciousness, Miller said that he was struck a mile east of Maplewood. He had his head out of the window and saw no one along the track at the time the missile flew through the air. The wound is a long one and the cut extends to the bone.

There were 50 passengers on the train. They were not informed of the unusual occurrence and left the train in ignorance of the hazard they had run.

The company sent Lieut. Ralph and a corps of detectives through the woods above Maplewood, but no explanation of the accident had been gained.

STRIKE ON ROAD

TWENTY-FOUR MEN FROM DYBERRY JOB WALK OUT, SAYING IT MUST BE NINE HOURS AT \$1.70 OR THEY'LL WORK SOMEWHERE ELSE—TWENTY REMAIN.

Twenty-four out of the 45 men employed by Seaman, Irwin and Brennerman on the Dyberry state road quit work Wednesday. They said they must have a 9-hour day and 10 hours' pay. They have been getting \$1.70 for ten hours.

"It's a day's work to walk up there and a day's work to walk back," said one of the dissatisfied workmen that night. "We can get the same pay on the armory and be right at home."

All the men that struck live in Honesdale. All but five of them are Americans. The five are Italians.

From the outset of the job the contractors had hard work to get the help needed. Fifty men they could use all the time, but there have been mighty few days when the timekeeper could find 50. Sometimes the working force dropped to 17. The job must be finished Nov. 1. The contractors have had a whole lot of tough luck, including a bad July washout that dumped 100 feet of road into the creek.

Mr. Seaman and Mr. Brennerman drove to the job at 7 this morning, as usual. Mr. Seaman said some of the strikers had told him last night they might be back to work this morning.

The five Italians came back today. They said they quit because the rest of the strikers threatened to stone them if they didn't go out.

A member of the firm said this noon that if the 24 had given three days' notice it is probable some arrangement would have been made to haul them back and forth.

At the instigation of County Medical Inspector H. B. Ely, N. B. Spencer went to Beach lake today to fumigate the houses where there have been cases of whooping cough.

Wild blackberries, a staple crop on the mountains of Delaware and Sullivan counties, are not plenty this year and are purchased as soon as offered. The price is now eight and 10 cents.