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The Citizen

Wayne County Or of the REPUBLICAN PA

67th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

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REPUBLICAN RALLY

TENER, REYNOLDS, HOUCK AND OTHER SPEAKERS OUTLINE THE ISSUES—HOMER GREENE PRESIDES—BIG AFTERNOON MEETING IN SPITE OF RAIN.

The Republican state candidates visited our borough on Saturday. The party consisted of John K. Tener, candidate for governor; John M. Reynolds, candidate for lieutenant-governor; C. F. Wright, candidate for state treasurer; Henry Houck, candidate to succeed himself as secretary of internal affairs; and Perry Shaner and several friends of the candidates. They were met at the depot by County Chairman M. E. Simons and E. B. Hardenbergh, who conducted them to the Allen house where a general introduction was made to many of our prominent citizens who had gathered to bid them welcome. The candidates took a view of the town in company with a number of townsmen and visited the court house, the High school building and other of our public buildings. They all expressed admiration of the town and all its appointments especially of our high school building which they pronounced as one of the best in the state. At 2.30 p. m., under the inspiring music of the Maple City Drum and Fife corps, they proceeded to the court house where there was assembled a large number of our citizens and a few ladies all of whom had braved the inclemency of the weather to come out and have a look at the men who will be at the head of our state offices for the next four years. Nobody was disappointed in what they saw or heard, as the gentlemen who addressed the men spoke in a manner that is befitting men who aspire to the high offices of this great Keystone state. There was no throwing of mud, no defamation of character, no wild statements, but each speaker made a manly address in which the issue at stake were calmly reviewed.

Homer Greene presided at the meeting and in a very able address not only welcomed the candidates to our borough but urged every Republican to stand by the ticket and claimed that no Republican had any just reason for forsaking his party this year as the record for the past four years were beyond criticism.

John K. Tener is no orator, has no superfluous talk, but a great big man, who does things rather than say things. He believes in a business management of state affairs and his record from boyhood up proves that whatever he has put his hand to has prospered and been successful and one of the greatest recommendations that he has is that in his own town which is much larger than Honesdale the people gave a vote of 867 for him and only 87 against him in the poll of nearly 1,000 voters. His record as a man and public official and his character for square dealing is without a blemish. His speech was a short, concise, sensible, right-to-the-point talk in which he spoke of the efficiency of the different state departments, the efforts of the present administration to increase their efficiency and he promised if elected to do all that lay in his power to further increase that efficiency until the Keystone state excelled every state in the Union in every respect. It was a business speech and it was a treat to listen to same. THERE WAS NONE OF THE USUAL SLOBBER THAT CANDIDATES EXPEND IN THEIR EFFORTS TO MAKE VOTES.

John M. Reynolds made a short speech in which he touched upon the national affairs and also upon the efforts of Pennsylvania for forest reservation and made the statement that Pennsylvania as a state had begun conservation of its resources before the national government had awakened to its importance and at the present time we, as a state, were far in the lead.

C. F. Wright, so well known to all our people, and the mention of whose name call forth tumultuous applause, was unable to attend, having been called away and left on the 2.48 train.

Perry Shaner next addressed the meeting and his remarks were listened to with close attention as he depicted the evil results of Democratic rule in the past and predicted that just as soon as Democracy had the chance to destroy the tariff which protects the American workmen they would do so and repeat the sad lessons of soup houses and business stagnation.

Henry Houck was the last speaker and kept the audience in good humor by his good natured sallies of wit and humor. He is an old campaigner and when he said that John K. Tener will go two hundred thousand and majority that evening, which, according to the papers of that city, was one of the largest ever held there.

The candidates and party left on the 4.30 p. m. train over the D. & H. to attend a mass meeting at Wilkes-Barre that evening, which, according to the papers of that city, was one of the largest ever held there.

The long coats for Ladies, Juniors and Misses at Menner & Co.'s store. All latest makes.



News Snapshots Of the Week

More than 15,000 G. A. R. veterans met at Atlantic City for their annual reunion. The people of Atlanta plan to purchase the home of the late Joel Chandler Harris and dedicate it as a memorial to the author. St. Patrick's cathedral in New York city will be consecrated during a week's celebration.

A FORGER AMONG US.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' bank detected several forged checks which were presented at the counter for deposit. One check was signed "B. L. Faatz" and made payable to C. W. Myers. The amount of the check was \$12. Mr. Faatz when shown the check at once pronounced it a forgery but admitted it was very good imitation of his signature. Mr. Faatz has no account at the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank and stated he knew no one by the name of C. W. Myers and presumed that the forger must have obtained his name from his milk wagon. One of the checks was accepted by G. P. Sommer, the jeweler, the man buying a watch for \$6 and receiving \$6 in cash as change. There was another check of like amount and same signature accepted by C. M. Betz, the harness man, Mr. Betz giving the man \$8.50 which was the difference between the face of the check and the amount of the purchase made. A good description of the man has been obtained, and it is hoped that he will soon be behind the bars.

Manifesto of Board of Trade.

Following the removal of two of our cut glass factories, about 100 public-spirited citizens got together and formed the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade. The new Board is trying to improve the interest of Honesdale and Texas in every way possible. President Charles Smith appointed committees to look after the improvement of public highways, transportation of mail and railway facilities, financial committee to establish a Realty company to build houses where skilled mechanics and workmen may live in comfort at cheap rent, a press committee to advertise Honesdale broadcast throughout the Union for its facilities of water-power and other attractions to locate industries. Every wise citizen will recognize the service rendered by a wideawake Board of Trade to Honesdale and vicinity. Therefore we ask every man, woman and child to purchase the button placed on sale by us and wear plainly same visible until Oct. 5.

Let us all work in harmony for the future of our town. COMMITTEE.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Benjamin K. Bortree, who was tried and convicted some thirty years ago of shooting and killing one Shouse, and was sentenced to state prison for twelve years and served his time, was in town last week. He is now 88 years of age and evidently a "little off" mentally. This is the first time he has been in Honesdale since his sentence and he met but few who remembered him, many of those who took part in the trial being dead. William H. Dimmick, who prosecuted him, took him to the office where the shooting was done and a recital of the deed was made by Bortree. He is in apparently good health, vigorous for his age, but has the spirit of unrest. His visit stirred up a lot of recollections that were the subjects of talk at many places and homes during the last few days.

THEY WANT AN UPSTATE MAN.

Leaders, According to Roosevelt, Seek Such a Fellow for Governor.

ALBANY, Sept. 27.—Col. Roosevelt on his way to Syracuse said he endorsed the renomination of State Senator Wainwright of Westchester. "I told him yesterday," said the Colonel, "that I approved his work in the legislature and that his work should entitle him to the support of every good citizen. I told him I would do all I could to help him." The Colonel said the upstate leaders insisted that an upstate man should be nominated for governor. The names of William Hotchkiss and Senators Hinman and Davenport had been mentioned.

Col. Roosevelt was given a good reception on his arrival, although no prominent members of the Albany county Republican organization were present. He came out on the rear platform and shook hands.

NO GERMS IN CAJAW POND

Water from Kelsch's Well on Union Hill and of the Water from the Cemetery Spring Shows Bacteria.

State Inspector Ralph Irwin, who came from Harrisburg six weeks ago, in company with Inspector M. E. Shaughnessy, to investigate the causes of typhoid fever in Honesdale and vicinity, got to town again Friday night and remained until Saturday morning. While here he saw County Medical Inspector H. B. Ely and Health officer N. B. Spencer of Texas township.

The city water, Mr. Irwin says, is absolutely O. K. but the tests of water from Kelsch's well on Union Hill in Texas No. 4 and of water from the cemetery spring show bacteria or, to use the common phrase of inspectors this water "goes wrong." The well and the spring, Dr. Ely said today, will be condemned and sealed up. The cemetery water was the worst of the lot.

The water from Cajaw pond, according to Mr. Irwin's report is the

best of the 16 samples taken by Inspectors Irwin and Shaughnessy on their trip through the water shed and to other places from which drinking water is obtained. No report on Bunnell's pond was received. People who drink city water need not worry about typhoid germs in Cajaw. Cajaw has no germs.

The Honesdale typhoid, Mr. Irwin says, was due to foul well water and spring water and to bad local conditions, which, of course, includes a number of closets on River street which had been notoriously neglected.

The Water company, as given out a month ago by Supt. McMillen, is going to pipe water direct from First pond. The job will take about a year, but a survey has already been started and the work, the company's officers say, will be pushed from now on.

Important Time-Table Changes on Erie Railroad.

Saturday, Oct. 1st, will be the last trip of train 129. Effective Monday, Oct. 3, train 127 will be restored arriving at Honesdale at 6.56 p. m. Effective same date train 102 will leave Honesdale 2.50 p. m. instead of 2.48 p. m.

MINER LEWIS' PREDICTION.

In an interview held in Pittsburgh last week, President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America is quoted as predicting that Roosevelt won't be the next president and that "the people won't have him."

"Roosevelt has never fooled the people," he declared. In the interview, Lewis accused the former president and other labor-political leaders of vanity and inconsistency, and intimated that trouble is coming for President Francis Feehan of the Pittsburgh district miners. Some of the things he said are:

"In all the trouble that has been raised in the miners' union Tom Lewis has always been on the defensive, ready to go the limit for harmony. Some day it will be different, and some one will be hit, and hit hard. You can draw your own conclusions."

"Labor leaders are playing politics too much. No man carries the labor vote in his pocket."

"I can only account for some leaders' actions by concluding that they like to be in the limelight."

"I would not belong to an organization that deprives a man of the right to labor. All we ask is that the employer choose between the non-union individual and the collective union labor."

"Education, elimination of fictitious values and an income tax are the hopes of labor. We will win in the long struggle."

"Organization is the ulterior motive of every strike. Disorder seldom comes where there has been organization."

"I am trying to practically aid the miners and am not going about the country kicking the corners off the buildings as Teddy and some others are doing."

—Next week the Wayne county fair will be held. Prepare to attend. Better and brighter than ever.

FIRST LEDYARD IN COUNTRY.

Served His Country With Honor—Reunion of Ledyards Held at Uniondale.

Many descendants of Robert Ledyard and Sarah Cady, his wife, convened Sept. 14 in Carpenter's grove, Uniondale, in reunion.

Those present were: Mrs. James Ledyard, Nellie Ledyard, Scott J. Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Wildenstein, Eva and Floyd Wildenstein of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ledyard, Isabelle and G. Howard Ledyard of Clifford, Mrs. Cella A. Ayres of Peckville, Mrs. E. M. Peck and Carrie Ledyard of Carbondale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ledyard and three children, Harry, Roy and Robert of Starlight.

After a bountiful repast, the meeting was called to order and an annual reunion was decided upon. Officers were elected as follows: President, E. H. Ledyard; vice-president, George H. Ledyard; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Peck; treasurer, Erwin L. Thomas.

A letter from an absent member of the family in Ohio was received, expressing regret at not being able to attend, also best wishes to the remaining time was pleasantly spent in reminiscences, also present pleasures and hopes for the future.

Robert Ledyard and wife moved with their six sons and one daughter from Brooklyn, Conn., arriving in Mt. Pleasant in November, 1809. They were indeed pioneers, as very few settlers had preceded them.

Robert Ledyard was born in England and came to this country to aid in the war of the Revolution, serving under Benedict Arnold, of which he was never proud, was taken prisoner at Quebec, and at the close of the war received an honorable discharge. Part of his first pension money is still possessed as a souvenir, by a descendant, and is highly prized.

Mrs. Ledyard's family was also represented in the Revolutionary war, and one whose name Asa Holt is on the Wyoming monument was among the victims of that terrible massacre.

Many of the descendants are settled in the west, and some are in Wayne, Susquehanna and Lackawanna counties in Pennsylvania.

Adjourned to meet on the first Saturday in September, 1911, at the same place.

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by Pastors Swift, Miller, Wendell and Whittaker.

We, the undersigned Protestant ministers of Honesdale, desire to make public our convictions touching the labor question.

First—We believe in the right of laboring men to organize themselves into unions in order to secure and maintain their right to a fair share of the fruit of capital and labor combined; and that they should have the protection of law in the exercise of this right.

Second—We believe, as firmly, in the right of laboring men to refuse to join the union.

Third—We believe that as American citizens they are entitled to exercise their right without intimidation or molestation.

Fourth—We believe that nonunion labor should be protected in the exercise of this right.

Fifth—We believe that any unwelcome interference with the exercise of this right can only bring under a cloud the fair name of Honesdale.

Sixth—We believe that all union men who have the welfare of the union at heart should speak out in ringing tones against any attempt to force laboring men into the union.

WILLIAM H. SWIFT, Pastor Presbyterian church, WILL H. HILLER, Pastor Methodist Episcopal church, GEORGE S. WENDELL, Pastor Baptist church, C. C. MILLER, Pastor Lutheran church, A. L. WHITTAKER, Rector Grace church, Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 26, 1910.

ROSE WILL CASE

JUDGE SEARLE TO DECIDE IMPORTANT CASE BEFORE SUSQUEHANNA COURTS—CASE WILL LIKELY BE TAKEN TO HIGHER COURT.

One of the most absorbing cases of interest that has come within the jurisdiction of the Susquehanna county courts in some years, involving perhaps a sum of money not exceeded in the county's history, is that of the Rose will contest, which was lately tried in equity before Judge A. T. Searle of Honesdale.

The property in suit consists in part of 1,000 acres of timber land on the border of Silver Lake. This timber has never been touched by the axe of the woodman and still retains its primeval grandeur, although many a rapacious looter has been cast upon its broad acres by those who would rather see it felled and sawed into mansions grand, which, however, with all man's ingenuity, could not be made over into anything so beautiful as the stately trees themselves. This is practically the last bit of forest of any size that remains of the countless trees that originally covered the hills of the county before the settlers came.

The value of the tract of timber in question is variously appraised at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Judge Searle is now considering the case, but it is probable that whatever his decision, it will be carried to Supreme court for final settlement.

A brief history of the case is as follows:

Andrew H. Rose died leaving a will and naming the older Judge Jessup and Benjamin I. Bentley executors and trustees, giving them the property in trust to provide a certain and regular income for his wife and son, Francis. His wife was to have one-third of the income for life, or as long as she remained a widow, the residue going to Francis.

Another provision was that if Francis died in his minority the income was to go to his mother for her life, and it was also provided that upon the death or remarriage of the mother that the income should go to the late Edward W. Rose, and after his death to his children, who are Robert H. Rose, Hon. Henry J. Rose, Caleb C. Rose and Mrs. H. J. Filbeck.

Francis was an imbecille from birth and died shortly after reaching 21 years. The widow remarried Col. James West.

Attorneys A. B. Smith and W. D. B. Ainey represent the opposing sides in the contest. Mr. Smith contends that the property should be divided among the children and descendants of the brothers and sisters of Andrew H. Rose, as next of kin to Francis. Mr. Ainey takes the view that the children of Edward W. Rose should be the legatees.

SCRANTON BOARD OF TRADE.

Like an enchanted chamber will appear the great auditorium of the Scranton armory when the second Scranton Industrial Exposition will throw open its doors on October 5. In addition to the marvelous transformation in the appearance of the room the governor of the state will be there to grace the notable occasion with his presence. He will be accompanied to Scranton by some of the state's most prominent men.

An insistent demand for this second exposition was what caused the Scranton Board of Trade to promote it. This demand came from the business and commercial houses of Northeastern Pennsylvania. We should not lose sight of the fact that this exposition will not be for Scranton alone, but that it will be representative of this section of the state. For that reason patronage will not be from Scranton alone but from all the surrounding towns. To attract this patronage, railroad managers are offering reduced rates of fare. A complication figure, prepared with a regard for accuracy indicates that the exposition will bring to Scranton at least two thousand visitors a day while it is in progress.

Of features, in connection with this big event, there will be a great number. One will be the musical selections, which will be rendered by as good bands as the general committee has been able to find in the country. They will present a program every afternoon and evening that will reveal both classical and popular music. They will bring to this city two soloists of national reputation. There are at the armory 136 booths which will be filled with the handsomely arranged exhibits of Scranton business houses.

Then, there will be the free booths devoted to the societies and clubs of the city. Also the electrical decorations which will add so much to the beautiful effect. From a spreading base, the Eiffel tower will rear itself, reaching a point at the pinnacle, and sending out a glare of light. Then, the electrical fountain will furnish a pleasing diversion, with the bottom filled with var-colored electric bulbs to lend a beautiful effect to the water. It is said that in the way of completeness the exposition will excel anything that Scrantonians have seen.

—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ann Markey, East Honesdale, on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29.