

THE CITIZEN

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E. B. HARDENBERGH, PRESIDENT
H. C. VAN ALSTYNE and E. B. CALLAWAY, MANAGING EDITORS

DIRECTORS:
E. DORFLINGER, M. B. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1912.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF WAYNE COUNTY.

Do you believe in the destruction of representative government? Do you believe in making the constitution a farce? Do you believe in depriving a minority of its right of protection against a majority? Do you believe in undermining and eventually destroying the independence and authority of the courts?

If you do you should vote for the Roosevelt delegates to the State and National conventions. If you do not, then do not fail to attend the primaries on April 13 and vote for Homer Greene and John W. Coddling for delegates to the National convention, and for Lewis P. Cooke and William F. Riefler for delegates to the State convention.

Let us see! Why is it that we hear nothing in these days about those "undesirable citizens," concerning whom a certain seker after a third presidential term used to express himself so forcibly? We believe that one to whom this uncomplimentary term was particularly applied, W. D. Hayward, was recently in charge of the textile strike at Lawrence, Mass., and is now engineering a similar strike at Paterson, N. J. Is it possible that, under the exigencies of the present situation they are included among the dear people to whom power should be given to overrule the decisions of the courts? And while we are on the subject may we also be permitted to inquire what has become of those "Malefactors of great wealth" against whom thunders were wont to emanate from the White House? Has the fact that certain of them have become the financial backers of the Roosevelt campaign absolved them from their alleged guilt?

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES!

In Pennsylvania, under the primary ballot law, the thunder of the demagogue has not only been stolen but silenced. Here the people do indeed rule. The bogie of the boss can no longer frighten the timid voter. The people choose their own candidates in the most direct manner consistent with the safety of the ballot. A privilege which has been long demanded is now in their hands. How will they use it? A proper and just appreciation of that privilege will compel every voter to attend the primaries on Saturday and express, in accordance with law, his choice for those whom he desires to have represent him.

Seize your opportunity! Perform your duty! Be true American citizens! Act your part faithfully, manfully, conscientiously in the great drama of American politics. The failure of one man to vote at the primaries may lead to national disaster.

UNPLEGGED DELEGATES.

The delegate who goes to the Republican National Convention at Chicago should go absolutely unpledged. He should be entirely free to act in the best interest of his party and of the people of the whole country as occasion arises. He should, of course, be a man of judgment, of honor, and of unquestioned party fealty. But he should not be asked to go to the convention under instructions or pledges which may contravene his judgment, impugn his honor and betray the best interests of his party.

Homer Greene of Honesdale, and John H. Coddling, of Towanda, are candidates for the office of delegates from this congressional district to the National Convention, and if elected will go entirely unpledged. They are both well known throughout the entire district as men of judgment, of conscience and of unquestionable party loyalty. They can be depended upon to act wisely in the interests of the voters whom they will represent. They should receive the vote of every sincere Republican.

For the same reasons Dr. L. P. Cooke, of Hawley, and William F. Riefler, of Dyberry, who are candidates for delegate to the Republican State Convention, should receive the support of all Wayne County Republicans. They are unpledged, and besides participating in the nomination of a state ticket they will help to elect twelve delegates to the National Convention from the state at large, who ought to be free to support for the presidential nomination that man who will best serve the interests of his party and the people.

A DIGNIFIED AND ABLE PRESIDENT.

In the midst of the contest and turmoil over the presidential nomination, the chief magistrate of the nation pursues "the even tenor of his way," with dignity and calmness, performing his official duties with skill and ability, and with an eye single to the welfare of the American people. In a special message sent to Congress last Thursday the President strongly advocates the placing of first and second class postoffices in the classified list of the civil service, pointing out how such a change would effect a saving to the government of about \$4,500,000 a year. This, added to other economies recommended by him in the same message to be brought about in a similar manner, would mean an aggregate saving of about ten millions of dollars a year. This is the sort of an initiative of which the common sense of the American people approves. It would take the postoffices, and other offices affected, out of politics, provide for a more effective administration of them, and greatly reduce the expenses of government. This is in line with the general conduct of the Taft administration. There has been nothing spectacular about it. It has been devoid of sensational brilliancy, but it has been eminently "safe and sane." It is appealing to the people for their support for a renomination and re-election President Taft can safely rely upon his record, and predicts future achievement not only upon what he has actually accomplished, but also upon his eminently sound theories of statesmanship and economy.

A LAST WORD TO ROOSEVELT REPUBLICANS.

The attitude of The Citizen toward you is that of complete friendliness. We are all striving for the common good through the success of our party. The Citizen has said nothing and intends to say nothing that will hurt the feelings or antagonize the friendship of any Republican. When the family differences between us have been settled, as they will be, at the National Convention we must all work together. Until then let us be patient and good-natured. The Citizen believes that you are mistaken in urging the nomination of Roosevelt for a third term. Our reasons for this belief have been partially expressed in our editorial columns from time to time. It is not necessary to rehearse them. But we are not nearly so much concerned in the defeat of Roosevelt at Chicago as we are that the Republican party shall emerge from that convention, united, harmonious, strong for the battle with the common enemy, with a declaration of principles to which all can subscribe, and a leader whom all can follow. In order to bring about such a desirable end as this we advocate, with all the earnestness at our command that men like Homer Greene and John W. Coddling be sent as delegates to the National Convention. Whatever is best, in spirit or theory or principle, whether advanced by Roosevelt or Taft or any other leader of national thought, these men will support. Whatever will make and keep the party in the future as in the past, the party of progress, worthy of the confidence and commendation of all the people, these men will surely advocate. Whoever, after full, fair and sober consideration, appears to be best fitted for leadership, him these men will support as their candidate. Could anything more be asked? For the same reasons The Citizen urges the election of Dr. L. P. Cooke and William F. Riefler as delegates to the State convention. The party in Wayne county is entitled to the best and wisest and most experienced representation at the Harrisburg convention that can be had. With Cooke and Riefler as the delegates the matter will be beyond question. This is the situation as we view it. We regret that you look upon it differently, if you do. We wish that you might think and act with us, but whether you do or not, we hope that you will bear this in mind, that the one end of which we all ought to strive is to make the Republican party, through its principles and its leaders, the best expression of the best political thought of the American people.

MESSRS. GREENE AND CODDING HAVE TAKEN THE WISEST COURSE.

The Republicans of this district are in harmony as to one proposition, to wit: That the thing to do at Chicago is to nominate for President the man who at that time shall seem to have the best chance of winning the election in November—be he Taft, Roosevelt, or someone else. The Republican party is greater than any man or any faction in it, and the party's success is the primary consideration. No one disputes this, and all good Republicans want a Republican and not a Democrat elected. Let us look at the matter as it is, and with an open mind. Is it not now as plain as day that if the present tension and antagonism between the Roosevelt and Taft forces shall continue to grow and augment till convention time it may not be wise to nominate either of them? Surely, that fact must be patent to all men who see clearly and can form correct conclusions. This being the case, is it not equally clear that it would be extremely unwise to send our delegates to Chicago pledged to support either Roosevelt or Taft, or for that matter, any one else? The thing to be done at Chicago is to nominate the man who can win in November, and all considerations as to the wisdom or expediency of this man or that of this course or another course, converge and are inseparably joined to that central fact. We will name a winner if we can, but at this time no one is wise enough to say who will by the latter part of June seem to have the best chance of success in the Fall, and for that reason and for no other, the idea of pledging delegates in April to support a certain candidate in the convention more than two months later is wrong and entirely unwise. Messrs. Homer Greene of Honesdale and John W. Coddling of Towanda, have asked that they be sent as delegates, and have given fair notice that if elected they will go unpledged to any candidate. The only pledge they make is that they will as delegates do what seems best for the good of the district and of the party, and that is all, in our opinion, that should be asked of them. They have chosen the best course, and we believe there are enough Republicans in this district who endorse their action to give them the election on April 13. Vote for Messrs. Greene and Coddling, the unpledged candidates.—Towanda Reporter Journal.

SEND UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES.

The New York Press an anti-Taft paper, editorially favors uninstructed delegates as follows:

Instructions of the Republican Big Four of New York will mean that, though every delegate at the Chicago convention should feel absolutely sure that unless there was a compromise nominee in June defeat would come in November, yet the chiefs of this delegation from the State of 800,000 Republican voters could not lift a finger to save the party.

Instructed for Mr. Taft, the Big Four will be powerless to render any service whatsoever to the party, however desperate the emergency. They can simply repeat the name of Mr. Taft, though theirs should be the only voices so raised. It would be the same if they were to be instructed for anybody else.

Delegates from the State of New York, with its 3,000,000 Republican voters, should be free to act in the convention as the needs of the party demand. If they are merely to be labeled and tagged like express packages for delivery to a consignee, and nothing more, the rest of the New York delegates might as well take along with them a quartet of wooden Indians to be the Big Four of the Empire State.

New York's Big Four should be no more instructed for Mr. Taft than for Colonel Roosevelt. No more for one or the other than for John Jones or Samuel Smith.

Though the Big Four, every one of them, be resolved in their minds that Mr. Taft ought to be nominated, they should go to Chicago free to act as at the last moment they may find it necessary to act. They should be left free if they were known to be resolved in their minds of to-day that John Jones ought to be nominated.

Whatever is to come of the Chicago convention, whatever is to come of the vote on Election Day, the Republican Big Four should not be sent to Chicago as mere baggage. Instructions of those delegates cannot make Mr. Taft one iota stronger than he is. They can, under certain circumstances, make a laughing stock of New York Republicanism.

Instructions of New York's Big Four can do nobody good; they may do the Republican party irreparable harm.

Socialism at Head of Movement.

Extract from the speech of Dr. Butler, temporary chairman of the New York Republican State Convention, April 9, 1912:

Make no mistake, my fellow Republicans; the inspiration and driving force behind the movement for the overthrow of representative institutions and for the attacks upon the integrity and independence of the courts is socialism. There is the enemy. Socialists may well look on with satisfied contentment while the poor, blind folk who still call themselves Republicans or Democrats do their bidding and labor to put into effect their policies. The civil liberty of the individual and the institution of private property are hateful to their eyes. They dream of a collectivist state in which every individual will be a pawn moved on the chessboard of industry and politics as the overpowering might of a numerical majority may determine. Do not call that progress. Do not call that consonant with a republican form of government. Do not call that American.

We must challenge these doctrines each and all, in our own party and in other parties at the very outset of this campaign; and we may be perfectly confident that if we do the American people will respond just as they responded in 1896 and that after the polls close in November not one more great question will be settled, and settled right. Our representative government will be se-

cure from the attacks of believers in a direct and socialistic democracy.

The supreme issue in this campaign is the preservation of representative institutions and the maintenance of an independent judiciary. No other political proposal can approach in importance the maintenance of the form of government under which we live. It is idle to say that the novel proposals now made relate only to action by the states, and not to action by the United States. The temperament and the spirit that bring them forward in the several states would easily find some plausible excuse to bring them forward in the nation if they were to be given the slightest encouragement. It will be well for us, therefore, to spend a little less time in discussing the political "Who's Who" and considerably more time in clearing up our convictions as to the political "What's What."

What Mr. Flinn is Doing.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—The prominence of William Flinn in the movement for the election of Roosevelt delegates is considered by politicians here as a curious feature of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign for a third term in the White House. To Pennsylvanians in Washington who knew Flinn and were familiar with his politics his election by Colonel Roosevelt as one of his campaign managers was somewhat puzzling. He never had been a political associate of the Colonel and he no longer was a commanding figure in the politics of either Pennsylvania or Allegheny county.

Reports to the managers of President Taft's campaign show that in fighting for Roosevelt's delegates Flinn is struggling to regain his former prestige and control as boss of Pittsburgh. He is rated many times a millionaire, and he made most of his wealth out of politics. As boss of Pittsburgh he controlled every branch of the city government and took every contract he wanted, and he wanted, practically, all of them. His domination of Pittsburgh politics furnishes one of the most astounding chapters in the history of municipal government in this country. He was not a popular boss. He was selfish, insolent and domineering. Even the few men he trusted in politics hated him. For years he had Pittsburgh by the throat. Finally an outraged civic rebel, Pittsburgh decided to rid itself of Flinn, and it did. It is now nearly ten years since he was driven from power and control. The loss of contracts was the fatal blow.

Reports received in Washington from Pennsylvania show that Flinn's activity in the campaign will cost Roosevelt hundreds of votes. Republicans who have not forgotten Flinn's rule in Pittsburgh have withdrawn from the campaign for the election of Roosevelt delegates. Representative McKinley and his associates at the Taft headquarters now, more than ever before, are confident that Taft will win in Pennsylvania.

AWAY GOES PIMPLES, BLACK-HEADS, ECZEMA, DANDRUFF AND OTHER SKIN AFFECTIONS

When Zemo and Zemo Soap Are Used

The A. M. Leine Drug Store says: "We are so confident that Zemo and ZEMO SOAP used together will rid the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of PIMPLES, BLACKHEAD, ECZEMA, DANDRUFF, INSECT BITES or any form of itching, irritated, disfiguring skin or scalp trouble, that we do not hesitate to recommend these clean, refined remedies to every person who desires quick relief and a cure from any form of aggravated skin or scalp affection. Oftentimes one bottle and one cake of soap will cure a minor case of skin trouble.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP produce sure and swift results. You will not suffer another day after you commence to use them. You will feel like a new person.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained from one leading druggist in every city or town in America and in Honesdale. By the A. M. Leine drug store.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican State Convention in New York, Vermont and Maine refused to instruct the delegates for any candidate for President. It is growing more apparent every day that Wayne county should send unpledged delegates to the convention.

The word "progressive" has been stretched to the point where it will fit almost anything. When you speak of a "progressive" nowadays, no one knows whether you mean a tariff revisionist or an anarchist.

Political Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for a delegate from the Fourteenth Congressional District to the National Republican Convention to be held in Chicago in June, favoring the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President. Primaries April 13, 1912.

D. R. STEPHENS, Athens, Pa.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN FOR DELEGATES

List of regular Republican candidates for nomination, to be voted for at the primaries, April 13, 1912.

Clip this list of delegates out and take it to the polls as a guide in voting.

For delegates to national convention. (Vote for both).

John W. Coddling X

Homer Greene X

For Alternate Delegates. (Vote for two).

Henry Manzer X

D. W. Sturdevant X

For Delegates to State Convention. (Vote for two).

L. P. Cooke X

W. F. Riefler X

Vote for John W. Coddling.
Vote for Homer Greene.
Vote for Henry F. Manzer.
Vote for D. W. Sturdevant.
Vote for Lewis P. Cooke.
Vote for William F. Riefler.
The unpledged and uninstructed delegates.

FIVE MINUTES

Sourness, Gas, Heartburn and Stomach Distress Will Disappear. Distress after eating, sourness, gas and heartburn can be quickly relieved by taking one or two MI-O-NA stomach tablets.

They are guaranteed to banish any case of indigestion, acute or chronic stomach ailment no matter what it is called, or money back.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are small and easily swallowed. They are sold by Peil, the druggist, and druggists everywhere for 50 cents a box. They are put up in a neat metal box that can conveniently be carried in the vest pocket. They are especially recommended for nervousness, sleeplessness, bad dreams, constipation, dizziness and biliousness.

The People Shall Rule

DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

I am a candidate for delegate from the Fourteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania to the Republican National convention to be held at Chicago June 18, 1912. If elected I shall support the candidate for President who at the time of the convention is found to most fully represent the choice of the people and is best qualified to assure the success of the ticket.

JOHN W. CODDING, Towanda, Pa., March 27, 1912.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for delegate from the Fourteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania to the Republican National convention to be held at Chicago June 18, 1912. If elected I shall go unpledged, and shall support for the presidential nomination that man who at the time of the convention appears most fully to represent the will of the Republican voters, and is best fitted to lead the party to success at the polls.

HOMER GREENE, Honesdale, Pa., March 12, 1912.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES.

HENRY F. MANZER and D. W. STURDEVANT.

DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for delegate to the Republican State Convention to be held at Harrisburg May 1, 1912.

LEWIS P. COOKE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for delegate to the Republican State Convention to be held at Harrisburg May 1, 1912.

WILLIAM F. RIEFLER.

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY.

I hereby announce to the voters of Wayne county that I am for the second and last time a candidate for the nomination and election for Representative in the General Assembly at Harrisburg. I therefore solicit the aid and support of all my friends at the Primaries to be held April 13, 1912.

H. C. JACKSON, Tyler Hill, Pa. 11oel

—Advertise in The Citizen.

WHAT THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAID

"On the fourth of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL I BE A CANDIDATE FOR OR ACCEPT ANOTHER NOMINATION."—Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 8, 1904.

"I HAVE NOT CHANGED AND SHALL NOT CHANGE THAT DECISION THUS ANNOUNCED."—Theodore Roosevelt, Dec. 11, 1907.

"I WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IF IT IS TENDERED TO ME."—Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 24, 1912.

How can he or his supporters reconcile the above statement with his present spectacular attempt to force his nomination?

It's The Seeds You Sow

The Best Results are Secured from our Superior Quality

Reliable Garden Seeds

They are the best money can buy

Clover and Timothy Seed, the best cleaned stock

Our Central Park Lawn Mixture

will give you best results and produce a thick and matty lawn.

CHOICE MIXED NASTURTIUMS

CHOICE MIXED SWEET PEAS

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