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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1912.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Treasurer ROBERT K. YOUNG. Auditor General, A. W. POWELL. Congressmen-at-Large, FRED E. LEWIS, JOHN M. MORIN, ARTHUR R. RUPLEY ANDERSON H. WALTERS. District Congressman, W. D. B. AINEY. Representative, H. C. JACKSON.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE CITIZEN.

The Citizen is a Republican news-It believes in the principles of the Republican party. It will support all of its party candidates. The Republican State Convention ticket at the head of our columns toticket at the head of our columns to-day. The Republican party at the Chicago convention in June will name candidates for president and vice-president of the United States. Those candidates will receive our hearty support. If Roosevelt is the convention's candidate he will be our candidate. If Taft is the conven-tion's candidate he will be our candi-Abraham Lincoln to the present. date. If a dark horse is nominated we will support him. We recognize the right of political majorities to mame candidates. Not to do so is to invite party anarchy. The Citizen is century, during the greater part of a Republican newspaper.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming misused, was sold by the political conviction that I had nowhere else boss to the corporate money power". to go .- Abraham Lincoln.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The important business now being transacted by the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade should be an incentive for every member to attend the regular monthly meeting on Friday evening of this week in the City Hall.

Dr. Surface's advice about "cutting back" hedges which have been ruined by the cold weather is being taken by people in every section district the owners of hedges are political sins and social injustice of the state, and especially in this paying close attention to the instruc-

The town knockers are requested for the good and future welfare of the community, to throw away their attention toward building up rather than tearing down all good prospects of a bustling and hustling town.

A REMARKABLE PLATFORM.

It is extremely unfortunate that the recent Republican state convention should have adopted a platform that can so readily be used as a weapon against us by the enemies Hands of the Republican party. that were more skilled politically could have framed a platform that

should have been entirely satisfactory to both wings of the party and has selected a state ticket. The Cit-izen will give that ticket its loyal and aggressive support. We put that tion to the opposing hosts. There tion to the opposing hosts. There are good planks in the platform;

> The trouble with the platform is that it can find no virtue in the Re-It is made up largely of a confescentury, during the greater part of which the Republican party has

been in power, is characterized as a period, "when the people's power, and "special privilege dominated the

to the same effect. It all sounds like leap. a Democratic arraignment of the Republican party. Though the platform covers the political history of the country from the time of the Civil war to the present, it not only has no word of commendation for

the splendid achievements of the Republican administrations of Grant, Garfield, Hayes, McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft, but covers them all in a sweeping denunciation of the which it is alleged were prevalent in their times. Indeed, only two

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forgetting that those issues had been settled at the primaries, that they had at best been temporary and fleeting, that there was no longer any inter-party contest, and that their pronouncement on behalf of the party should have been one that would have formed a basis on which to make the fight in the far greater national contest that is immediately before us.

But while this platform as whole will not be acceptable to great numbers of Republicans, and while there are specific features of it that are especially objectionable, and to which we shall refer at another time, nevertheless we believe that Pennsylvania Republicans of whatever name will be found shoulder to shoulder in the coming national struggle fighting for the historic prestige and basic principles of our great party.

CHARACTER.

Here is a warm coat for your chill-ed courage, held out across the years by Ralph Waldo Emerson:

All that is clearly due today is not to lie

In other places, other men have hammers and divert their time and encountered sharp trials, and have behaved themselves well.

The martyrs were sawn asunder, or hung alive on meat hooks.

Cannot we screw our courage to patience and truth, and without complaint, or even with good humor, wait our turn of action in the ingnite Councils?

Often we are nearly or quite overcome by the thought that so much is due from us, and due this very day; this hour.

This, because we mistake inconsequentials for matters of consequence; because we make mental mountains of material mole-hills.

"All that is clearly due today is NOT TO LAE."

This is more than a warm coat. It is a rousing, vitalizing trumpet-blast from a man who preferred criticism, denunciation and ostracism to living a lie.

"But I am very truthful" you may say to yourself. Are you truthful WITH YOUR-

SELF? Simply to keep from lying to or about others is the outer shell of the

virtue. Not to lie to yourself is the meat,

the kernel. And it is a difficult matter to be

true to yourself. That makes it all the more worth while, for it adds I'd leave thine earthly courts and discipline to duty, and discipline is a whopping big thing. To be patient and truthful, uncom-

plaining,-here is a complete test of the higher being.

It is becoming a habit with us to be in a hurry. Not only do we walk, boss to the corporate money power" drive and motor fast, but we want

to achieve at the same rate. The young man wants to cut out nation's business and social and the in-between rungs on the ladder political life." There is much more and land at the top with a single

The young woman must have the latest Paris fad, whether or not there

be need for it. With many persons there is not enough time to think about CHAR-NOBILITY-though ACTER and NOBILITY-the these are the prime essentials; the basic considerations of any life that is worth while.

Yes, I know this is more or less trite. But each day adds to my conviction that such reminders are needed now as never before.

Each day I meet men and women who have found the "leap" system a hollow mockery; who are suffering unutterable anguish because they followed the will-of-the-wisp of "get

Death of Mrs. E. W. Hine.

Mrs. May Ward Hine was born in Orson, Pa., June 15, 1870; died Sunday, May 5, 1912. She lived with her parents until her marriage to Brother E. W. Hine in 1890. To this union has been born two sons, Ward and Elmer, and one daughter, Llla.

Sister Hine has been a faithful mother and a devout Christian. Her centers of activity were the home and the church. Like the Master, whom she served and loved, "She

went about doing good." She was president of the Ladies' Aid society for a number of years and at the time of her illness which proved all too fatal, she was leading the society with marked success and the co-operation of all the members. She was a member of the official board and was often elected secretary of the Quarterly Conference. She had an ever-ready hand of ser-vice in the Young People's Organi-

zation of the church, the Epworth Leauge, having served as president. She was a teacher of the young men's class in the Sunday school and much beloved by each of them. They were chosen as pallbearers a the funeral service.

Outside of the church in the secu-lar walk of life Mrs. Hine was also active. The Grange was honored with her leadership. At the time of her death she was past Master.

The highest position of responsi-bility and the one that will bring her greatest reward in the world to come was her devout Christian life as a mother. In co-operation with as a mother. In co-operation with her faithful husband she was an ideal home builder. The family al-tar was one of her splendid Chris-tian acts. Words are poor instru-ments with which to portray the full life of this Christian woman, devoted wife, loving mother and never failing friend. All through never failing friend. All through her prolonged illness there has been deep community concern for her recovery. She leaves to mourn her death

her husband; two sons, Ward and Elmer, and one daughter, Lila; also her mother, Mrs. Ward of Bethany, who has stood by her side through these dark days and will remain with the bereaved family to give comfort and counsel; one sister, Mrs. Maude Townsend, of Poyntelle, and one brother. Amos Ward of Bethany.

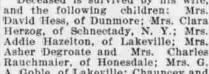
The funeral was held from the home Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p. m., Rev. E. V. Young, local pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. In-terment in Hines' Corner cemetery. 'Father, I long, I faint to see,

The place of thine abode; flee

Up to thy seat, my God."

Death of John Bishop.

John Bishop, a farmer of Lake-ille, died on Tuesday night from a fall out of his wagon, while return-ing from Hawley. The accident oc-curred near Wilsonville. Mr. Bishop had been in Hawley during the day with his son and returned alone at a late hour, leaving his son in Haw-ley. When near Wilsonville he presumably fell from his wagon and was rendered unconscious. The team he was driving, went on to Lakeville where it was recognized and driven back to Wilsonville. The body was found and the unconscious man was taken to the home of Burton Daniels where he was put to bed. The next morning he was found dead. Dr. Voigt, of Hawley, was called. Deceased is survived by his wife, and the following children:



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were called for the joint sessions of tion, and they are Theodore Roose-United States criminal and argument velt and Gifford Pinchot. President court for the Middle district Mon- Taft and the Republican adminisday, it was noted by court attaches tration at Washington are studiousand newspapermen that Dauphin ly ignored except through condemcounty was not represented in the nation by inuendo, as are also Govlists. Nearly every county in the ernor Tener and the State adminis-Middle district was represented by tration at Harrisburg. The platone or more jurors. Tioga got form is as objectionable in what it three.

PLAY BALL.

safest exercise.

Each school in Wayne county clubs should visit each other's ferred, then as a party we had betground in the fashion of the professional leagues. Baseball should existence as quickly and quietly as be an important part of the education of children, and every schoolboy and perhaps every school girl form in this way, but we regard it should play the game. Increasing attention must be paid to strengthening the bodies of children if their mentality is to be improved.

Speaking of playing ball-The Citizen wants to congratulate the boys who are willing to give their time and attention to the game in Honesdale for another season. tation of being a good baseball presents an indictment against the Honesdale has long held the reputown. Let us hold it. If you are course of the Republican party in asked to help the boys do so will- state and nation, coupled with adingly.

cated.

your home town?

Republican leaders this side of Lin-When the grand and petit jurors coln are thought worthy of men-

leaves unsaid as in what it says. Our Democratic opponents are al-

ready claiming that we are con-Baseball provides the best and demned out of our own mouths. In-

deed, if all that is said of us in this platform is true, and if all that is should have a baseball club, and the left unsaid is to be legitimately inter close our doors and drop out of to criticize a Republican state platbeen discovered by our Democratic opponents and they are using it to

our disadvantage and discomfiture. In the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention on Tuesday of this week it is declared that the Republicans of the state have adopted a platform "every item of which promises." It is humiliating to be

EVERYBODY BOOST HONESDALE. unable to effectively answer this There is not a man, woman or charge. And inasmuch as the Rechild but what is interested in the publican platform is practically inwelfare and future of his home defensible in the greater number of town, the place of his birth, and its features, it is doubtless better where his business interests are lo- for us to concede its weakness, and to say plainly that it does not fair-

We all want to see Honesdale on ly represent the history and achievethe map and if each and every one ments and leaders of the Republiof us do our part Honesdale will can party in times past, nor the bebe known from the Atlantic to the lief and aspirations of a great body Pacific and from the Gulf to Can- of the Republican voters of the state brother. Nelson Lawrence, ada. Are you going to help boost to-day. The mistake was this: that near Elk Lake, he is survived by one the builders of this platform, flushed

What Honesdale wants is a num- with a recent partisan victory, in-What Honesdale wants is a num-ber of energetic and intelligent citi-stead of framing the platform to of Bethany. The funeral will be held Saturday

at any cost.

What they would pay to be back again at the bottom of the ladder! BUT YOU CANNOT BUY BACK YOURSELF!

> This being the case, consider well before you seek happiness or con-tentment through compromise with those sure aids.—Truth, to self and other; Labor, of any sort that is honest; Patience, and Good Humor. These will carry you to the heights and KEEP, YOU THERE!

-Leigh Mitchell Hodge in North American.

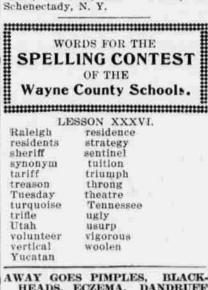
If You Are Not Satisfied-Get Out. While in conversation with a prominent business man a few days since we were informed by him that an out-of-town party came to Honesdale for the purpose of opening a store and doing a new kind of busi-ness here. He walked up and down Main street, admired our town and especially the many business stores possible. It is not pleasant for us After sometime spent in observation he stepped into one of the stores but it happened to be the wrong one. form in this way, but we regard it as a duty we owe to the party to do so. Its fatal weakness has already friend." Mr. Grouch, king of the the pessimists, answered him in a gloomy and chilly manner, claiming that the town was going,-well, we won't print where he said. Our out-oftown visitor wheeled around on his heel after receiving that frost-bite and came to the citizen who told us the story. After a talk with him the stranger went back and said. 'Friend, you must be mistaken. don't know when I have seen a more promising town for business than course of the Republican party in state and nation, coupled with ad-missions of its failure to keep its Don't influence the other fellow and incidentally injure your home town. If you can't boost don't knock.

Death of Milton Lawrence,

Milton Lawrence died at his home in Bethany Wednesday morning at 6:15, from the effects of a paralytic stroke. He was found unconscious in the back yard where he had been in the back yard where he had been splitting wood, at about 6:30, Tues-Honesdale. By the A. M. Leine drug day evening. Mr. Lawrence was born in Bethany

September 21, 1835; he was a wid-ower, his wife having died 11 years ago last December. Besides one living son and one daughter, namely, Allan Lawrence, the noted musician of Scranton, and Mrs. Walter Hacker,

zens who will work along progres-sive lines and make it a bigger, busier and better place to live and work in. Are you with us?



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SPECIAL.

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