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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1912.

For President, WILLIAM H. TAFT. Vice-President JAMES S. SHERMAN. State Treasurer ROBERT K. YOUNG. Auditor General, W. FOWELL. A. 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.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. The secret of success is constancy of purpose .--- Disraeli.

COL. BOOSEVELT DISSENTS.

The leaders of the Progressive party in Pennsylvania recently formu- election if possible. That the candilated a plan by which they proposed to have the same list of presidential nated by their party before the time electors in both the Taft and Roose- of the Harrisburg convention and velt columns on the November ballot, and whichever candidate received appears to make not the slightest a majority in the state was to have difference. The concern of the Prothe entire 38 electoral votes in the college. The scheme looked good to didates appears to be confirmed the Progressive leaders, they hoped it might look good to the Taft regulars. The Progressive Scranton Tribune-Republican in a two column editorial, explained the plan at process of insuring their election is length and strongly advocated it as being fair to both parties and an easy solution of the ballot problem. Roosevelt is right. The plan is im- their defeat. possible because, in the first place,

other candidates.

well as the Republican state and legislative candidates, will be saved. If the Progressive leaders are really anxious that these Republican candidates should be elected, it is not This alone should result in his denecessary for them to enter into any have but to endorse the candidates candidates for state officers and for because these are men of their own gaining a presidency. choosing. This they will also doubtless do so far as those district candidates for congress, and candidates for the legislature are concerned is not. ciples. As to those who do not, it appears to be still the purpose of the Progressive leaders to prevent their

dates for congress in the state, as

dates are Republicans, duly nomigressive leaders for Republican canwholly to such candidates as align themselves with the Progressive party. If that concern is really extended to all Republican candidates, the very simple, and requires no bargain or barter.

The Regular Republicans will sup-But when the proposition was called port all of these candidates imto the attention of Col. Roosevelt he partially. If the Progressives will would have none of it. And Col. do the same no one need worry about

It is an interesting commentary on the election laws of Pennsylvania for- the wide discrepancy between the bid it. Those laws assume that the professions and practices of the Prolist of electors under any party em- gressive leaders in Pennsylvania that blem will vote for the candidate they should have adopted a plan to whose name appears on the ballot as control the electoral vote in Pennsylthe candidate of that party. And the vania, regardless of the rights of ballot law specifically provides that either the Taft or Roosevelt voters the name of no candidate shall ap- and without consulting them in the pear more than once on the ballot. matter. It has been one of the foun-This includes candidates for the of-dation principles of the Roosevelt day was men's Sunday. They intendpear more than once on the ballot. matter. It has been one of the founfice of presidential elector as well as propaganda that "the people" must manage their own political affairs. Col. Roosevelt is right, because an In the face of this doctrine the lead-Col. Roosevelt is right, because an in the face of this doctrine the lead-agreement such has proposed cannot ers meek to make a bargain between men are employed in the Lackawan-Therefore, boiled, cool water should be made by party leaders, and can- a few mea by which the votes of ha yard who have to work on Sunbe made by party leaders, and can-didates for the office of presiden-the minority, either Republican or hence they fell behind the mothers, the baby tea, coffee or alcohol. tial eelctor, so as to bind the votes Progressive, by pure barter, shall go hence they fell behind the mothers, having 139 present, while the men had 133. However, their collection was larger than that on Mothers' of the several parties. The volue whom the minority opposed at the polls; and all this without so much this nature. Neither the party lead-ers nor electors, nor all of them together, have any power, authority or ting themselves up as the especial right to barter the votes of the people champions and protetors of the of Pennsylvaina in that way. The humblest voter in the state has a right to have his vote for president happened to the sacred doctrines of go to the person for whom he cast the initiative and referendum? And

THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1912.

date Taft and under the direction of is having a vacation and spending a President Roosevelt, I was one of the engineers of the machine and helped flatten out the minority of the committee, who were in the same condition when we got through relating to her work in India to an with them as were the fifteen men at Chicago at this time.

Again Mr. Roosevelt and his followers do not appear in a very good regular meeting at Mrs. B. F. Kil-light when it is known that he alm's Thursday. There was no place would have accepted the nomination if it could have been made by dele-gates selected by methods that would not compare, as far as regu-would not compare, as far as regu-tion account of the social being the evening before the regular aid day. Dr. Murdock will hold quarterly service at our church at 2 p. m. on the social being the evening before the regular aid day. would have accepted the nomination appointed for holding the next Aid if it could have been made by dele- on account of the social being the with those who nominated and beat Mr. Roosevelt started out to beat Mr. Taft by any method within his Inter Altie Bingham, of Camden, J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Her three children proposes to unite his little band,

Mr. Taft whether, as he says, he gets a single electoral vote or not.

time being to be the candidate of a harmonious democracy, he will not rally to his support the people the country who are interested of In progress and prosperity. Mr Wilson is an avowed free trader of the worst class, that is, he is an The fulletin follows: economic free trader who is opposed of protection to to every vestige during the hot weather of the Sum-mer months. It is during this perany American industry, who stands upon a platform which, like the platform of 1892, declares that lod, therefore, that every safeguard should be placed around the life of protective tariff is unconstitutional. the baby to protect it from the diseases which cause such a high morfeat without considering that in the such bargain as proposed. They past few months he has changed his tality. the large per cent. of deaths which occur in the first year of life, from mind almost weekly if not daily upon the great questions of the day. and give them the benefit of the To bolster up some of his present 60 per cent. to 70 per cent. are to gastro-intestinal diseases, includ-ing the so-called "Summer com-Progressive vote. That, in most cases, will insure their election. This ing the so-called "Summer com-plaint," which are within the reach they will doubtless do so far as the of expediency he is willing now to of preventive measures. The essentials to the health of the baby in hot weather are fresh air, accept the socialistic and populistic

There are some people who still ask if consumption is inherited. It open air as much as possible, but not Because a father or a mothexposed to the direct rays of sun. that a child will be born with the bad for the baby is erroneous; as a matter of fact it is better than day danger is that the disease. The baby will contract consumption from air and the baby should be given the full benefit of it whenever possible. its parents after birth. See that the child does not come into contact with the one of its parents who has tuberculosis, and it will have a

good chance for a long life. not inherited. Consumption is adoption of a Progressive platform. What is inherited is an unhealthy, unsanitary home. Clean up the house. Move if necessary into a

> heritance Remember also that people usually contract tuberculosis because they

Clean, pure food is an absolute necessity for the good health of the baby at all times, but the greatest are run down and delicate. dren of delicate parents need special care is required to supply it during hot weather. The mortality of attention as to food, air and rest. Not everybody has money or intelligence enough to afford either breast-fed infants is very small comgood food or pleasant surroundings. That is why we have dispensaries pared to that of those artificially fed. For this reason the baby and charity organizations. You may not have tuberculosis, but your neighbor in the next street may be should be made to provide the weansuffering from it. Prove to him that his children will not inherit his dis-substitute for mother's milk. Use ease by helping them to develop into healthy boys and girls.—Karl de for the baby's food, and see that it healthy boys and girls.—Karl de Schweinitz, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Society for the Pre-vention of Tuberculosis, of boric acid; also thoroughly clean

GOULDSBORO. (Special to The Citizen.)

each feeding. Do not use nipples attached to the bottle by rubber E. F. Sebring, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school, has arrangtubes, as it is impossible to keep them clean. ed for some special doings one Sunday in each month. Recently the breasted and bottle-fed babies, pecially in excessive hot weather. to out-number the mothers and The baby is not always hungry when probably would have succeeded were it not that the ice plants all worked it cries, but, like the adult, becomes thirsty and requires more water

Miss Marguerite Corey is ill at this part of it with her sister, Mrs. M. N. B. Killam. She will sail for her rewriting. Orvie Lee is helping John Stevens with having. Mrs. Herbert Lee, of Trout Creek,

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How to Clothe Baby.

For this reason

nursing bottles and nipples

Guard Against Overfeeding.

Guard against overfeeding both

Infants.

N. Y., spent Monday at Chas. Lee's. C. D. Corey made a trip to Uniondale Saturday and purchased a new horse.

WEBWORMS ON SHRUBS.

"Webworms on trees and shrubs are very abundant and conspicuous during the middle and latter part of the summer," said State Zoologist H. A. Surface in his office at Harris-burg, this week. He then proceeded to discuss this subject in a plain, practical way, giving the results of his own experience during several years. He said "Webworms are commonly but wrongly called 'Tent caterpillars.' The latter live in lit-tle tents at the forks of branches of BABIES IN SUMMER. only a few kinds of trees, and craw Department of Health Gives Advice out from under the tents to feed on the leaves, returning to the tents for protection. Webworms spin loc silken webs over the leaves and The care of bables in Summer is feed beneath them. These are not firm tents and are not constructed the subject of the weekly health bulletin just issued by the Depart-ment of Public Health and Charities. The Tent in the forks of the trees. caterpillars feed in the early part of the summer, while the Webworms Infant mortality is always highest shrubs, and effect a great deal more destruction than do the Webworms

for the reason that they remove the foliage at a time of year when it is especially needed to help form buds for next year's fruit or leaves. A for next year's fruit or leaves. A memorial church, Edinburgh, Scot-land, and Prof. W. P. Paterson of the Edinburgh University. Bishon and Mrs. Oldham, who liable to occur where it has been defoliated by Webworms, but this may be so late and tender as to be killed by winter freezing easier than twigs that were formed early and became hard before winter. It is

certain that Webworms show grozs arelessness on the parts of owners proper clothing and cleanliness of food and body. The room in which the baby sleeps should be thoroughof shrubbery and orchards. These should be removed promptly as soon as secn. ly ventilated. In suitable weather the baby should be placed out in the

"The best treatment consists in stripping them from the trees where they are found. This can be done by hand, either with or without a glove. Pruning off the infested part is allowable, only when it will not deform the tree.

Menner & Co.'s Made-up Goods Departments are offering special In hot weather the only clothing sales in summer goods in all lines. required by the baby are a cotton slip and a clean diaper, unless a 55el 8.

doctor has advised that the flannel bellyband be worn for protection to Wagons and Harness, biggest var-iety and quality to be found at prices you can afford to pay. Mur-ray Co., Honesdale, Pa. 57t2. the abdomen. The baby should, of course, be properly protected against any sudden drop of temperof suitable

GALILEE.

(Special to The Citizen.) Galflee, July 18.

The ice cream social which was held in the church basement on the evening of July 4, was quite well attended, but owing to the electric

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 and shrubs

Miss Doger Rose of Southampton 1., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sutliff. Mrs. Ralph Tegeler spent part of

last week at her former home at this place.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. V. O. Brigham last Wednesday. While the ladies were there lightning struck in the meadow back of the house setting the meadow and fence on fire but by strenuous effort the fire was extinguished without doing further damage.

Grove City Bible Conference,

The Bible Conference at Grove City will be held August 1 to 11. Many noted American scholars have been secured for the program and also five distinguished Scotchmen, begin about midsummer. The lat-ter feed on many kinds of trees and including Prof. Hugh Black, Prof. Robert Law, Rev. James Black, pastor of the Broughton Place Presby-

Bishop and Mrs. Oldham, who have just returned from the Orient, will be at the conference for the full ten days and deliver daily addresses.

This is the most attractive conference ever held at Grove City. Clergymen, Sunday school teachers, Sunday school superintendents and Christian people generally will en-joy a rare treat at Grove City. Address all communications as to room, boarding, etc., to the president, I. C. Ketler, Grove City, Pa.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate James Van Valkenberg, late of Scott.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the said es-tate are notified to present them

duly attested for settlement. R. W. RAYMOND, Adm'r. Sherman, Pa., July 1, 1912.





LEINE'S, The Rexall Drugstore, **Both Phones** Honesdale.



appreciative audience at the church on Sunday evening. The Ladles' Aid society had their

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Gertie Bingham, widow of the Her three children are with her.

and as many others as can be brought in, in an effort to defeat HOW TO CARE FOR

While Mr. Wilson seems for the

congressmen at large are concerned. doctrines of the day in his hopes of

CONSUMPTION NOT INHERITED.

who subscribe publicly to their prin- er has tuberculosis does not mean

more wholesome neighborhood and you will give your child a better inature by the addition clothing and bed coverings.

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not give these as his reasons for disapproving of the Pennsylvania Progressive programme. His reason is It again. In the mean time there is or ruin. a rift in the Progressive lute. Col. only a pretext and not founded on standing the Colonel's dissent. Mr. doubt to any fair-minded voter. he Colonel yield, for the time being, his much proclaimed "princialong with the Progressive proposi- ering every phase of the matter. tion? We shall see,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 17.

With the conventions over, nomlsimply that the presidential electors in the Taft column are bound in honor, if elected, to vote for Roose-velt, because he carried the primaries in the state, and because the Chi- would easily defeat Mr. Wilson if it cago nomination was stolen away were not for the insurgent move-ment headed by Roosevelt and aided from him by Taft. This argument has by a bunch of deposed office holders been so thoroughly exploded that it and disappointed office seekens would be mere surplusage to attack whose whole aim seems to be rule

Rooseveit is at odds with his Penn-sylvania followers. The Tribune-Re-publican insists that the plan is right and should be followed, notwith-be proved beyond the shadow of a At Flynn is of the same opinion. Will the very outset of the campaign the either side to the controversy back whole question will be thoroughly ended and in a mean of the thoroughly down? Will the Pennsylvania Proressive leaders eat crow and obey will take the trouble to investigate the mandate of the Colonel, or will the truth. Senator Root, who was temporary and permanent chairman of the Republican convention, will explain the matter in a speech in ple," alienate his supposed Demo-cratic followers in this state, and go and others will issue statements cov-

But what will appeal to some as even stronger evidence is the statetion? We shall see. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. It is alleged by the Progressive leaders that one of the principal rea-sons for the adoption of the ballot plan on which Col. Roosevelt has set the seal of his condemnation, is that in this way the Republican candi-

very interesting talks. About twenty members of

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and at son, of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. of go to the person for whom he cast it, and no one can juggle with it in the way proposed, against his will. It is true that Col. Roosevelt does

Mrs. Harry A. Morgan is spending couple of weeks in Scranton. Messrs. Jones and Augustus Schin-

nerling of Thornhurst, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews at Lake View cottage.

Miss Cassie Colyer, of Binghamton, Y. is spending a few days with Miss Helen Crooks and other friends here.

Mrs. Sallie LeClair, who has been spending several weeks with her laughter in Scranton, has returned

Dr. Gustave Holtz and George Marshall are at Cape May City attending the 42nd annual session of the New Jersey State Dental society. Kizer Valley defeated Gouldsboro Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park by the score of 3 to 7

by the score of 3 to 7. Charles E. Luchs has opened his ummer boarding house, Glen Echo

farm, east of Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman, of Scranton, and their guests, Seth Fraunfelker and son Franklin, of Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Klutz, and sister, Mrs. Klare, at Lehigh Glen, and called on Gouldsboro friends.

PAUPACK.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Paupack, July 18 The Ladies' Ald society will hold an ice cream social at the church

The same degree of cleanlines should also be practiced with everythe Its body should be bathed once a

a day is not too often. A sponge at intervals of three or four hours is

should be called at once

benefit, if the baby appears to be suffering from the heat. Keep a close watch on the baby' bowels. If it vomits and is fretful and has disturbed sleep, it needs medical attention and a doctor

> WEST PRESTON. Special to The Citize

West Preston, July 18. Mrs. Chas. Corey, of this place, and daughter, Mrs. T. M. Davis, of Carbondale, went on t George excursion July 13. the Lake

Ed. Cole, of Scranton, is spending a few days with friends here.

Died Suddenly

"Acute Indigestion the Cause." How Often do We Read this Heading in Our Daily Paper.

Dear reader, if your food does not digest properly, but stays in your stomach, causing much misery, shortness of breath and fermentation, you are the one that should constantly have with you a box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets.

Two little MI-O-NA tablets taken at the first sign of distress would have kept many a death notice out of the papers.

you have stomach trouble of any kind, start to get rid of it today. One 50 cent box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets will make you feel like a new man. Two weeks' treatment will make any abused, out of order stomach strong and vigorous.

sense of sight. Visit our Store and inspect the attractive lines of merchandise

advertised at special sale prices for

Monday, July 22, 1912. **Grocery Department**

Columbian or Snow White Flour		\$1.65 sack
Pure White Rose Lard, 10 lb, pail		\$1.40
Pure White Rose Lard, 5 lb. pail		730
Pure White Rose Lard, 3 lb. pail		450
Seeman Bros. Waverly Peas, Finest 186	e value	14c can
Selid Packed Tomatoes, Large Cans,		9 for 95c
Davis Baking Powder, 1 lb. can		170 000
Full Cream Cheese, 22c value		10a lb
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Other Departments Main Floor

Second Floor Specials

Children's Rompers, 50c value 43c	ea.
Ladies' Colored Lawn Dresses, \$3.00 value	00.
Children's White Dresses, Low Neck and % sleeve \$2.25 val \$1.75	-
Clean Up Lot Princess Slips, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value	00
Straw Mattings 25c and 30c value 19c	w.i.
Union Ingrain Stair Carpet, 35c value	wd.
Final Sale of Wall Paper 10c a F	loll

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