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#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1912.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Receive your thoughts as guests

Under Mr. Roosevelt the annual deficit in the Postoffice Department went up to more than \$19,000,000 in a single year, while during the past year under Mr. Taft the Postoffice Department has practically been self-sustaining and has eliminated many of the evils in administration, one alone of which is the saving to the people of the United States of over \$100,000,000 formerly reaped by the swindlers through the postoffice channels.

Long before November 5, the eyes of the voters of the country will be opened to the danger of elevating Dr. Wilson to the presidency. If Wilson should be elected there will also be elected a Democratic Congress in both branches and a drastic Free Trade law will surely follow and that means idleness or a large reduction in wages. It means strikes and turmoil-it means stagnation of business-it means ruin to agriculture-it means a check to our progress and prosperity which has continued so long under Republican legislation and administration.

#### WHAT IS HONOR?

Nothing but public opinion and personal honor binds a presidential elector to vote for the candidate of his party. But public opinion and per drinking dirty water often use unsonal honor for hundred years have the force of constitutional

the Roosevelt managers in order to give them something on which to base claims of fraud. In the convention Roosevelt polled every vote he could get by every method known to the shrewdest and most unscrupulous politicians. He had Boss Flinn of Pennsylvania at Chicago to do the "fixing" of the uninstructed delegates, and he had George W. Perkins, the trust magnate. there to pay the bills and ask no questions. Roosevelt expected confidently that with the millions of dollars behind him he could get the votes necessary to nominate. He boasted that he would be nominated on the first ballot. When he saw that the delegates were immovable he raged in fury. "Thou shalt not steal!" roars

shown to have been trumped up by

the colonel, but the echo comes from Chicago. "Thou couldst not steal" and therefore "Thou didst not get the nomination."- Kansas City Journal.

Never before in our political history have we had a candidate for the Presidency who put himself above his party, above all principles, above all national policies and made his candidacy a strictly personal one, year and never faltered in her faith with the church when in her 13th year and never faltered in her faith many years more of life, and that as all national policies and made his with issues as a secondary matter. Mr. Roosevelt changes his views so suddenly and so rapidly that one

can hardly keep up with them. He stands for very little to-day that he stood for when President of the United States or that he stood for when endorsing Mr. Taft for the Presidency and endorsing his administration. What he stands for now when attempting to gain a third term, and his whole course recently on public questions, has been similar to his course in regard to his first pledging himself against a third term and then repudlating that pledge and not only deciding to accept the nomination but, when it was not tendered to him, getting it by forming a new party and by attempting to wreck the party which

PURE ICE.

People who wouldn't think of clean ice. Have you ever seen how

to sixty-two at 8 o'clock Sunday loving greetings of a devoted moth-The normal temperature is night. The funeral services were held in the Equinunk M. E. church on Suneventy-one.

Frosts were reported in this locality on Monday morning. It was fifty on the Poconos Saturday night.

August corn crops are in danger for want of strong sun heat. Corn so far received is of a stingy, scat-tered kernel variety, and, unless the Nelson offered prayer at the beats down good and hard the solid packed ear will be a missing factor in this year's crop.

"Further respite from unusually warm weather during the next week or ten days" is the government's forecast.

#### Death of Mrs. Katherine Mangan.

Mrs. Katherine Mangan Delaney ife of Erie Conductor Patrick J. Delaney, died at her home, Port Jervis, at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, August 1, after a long illness, of a complication of diseases. She is aged 42 years.

Deceased was born in Hawley, Wayne county, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mangan. Her early life was spent in that vi-cinity. About 21 years ago she was married to Patrick J. Delaney and has since lived in Port Jervis.

Mrs. Delaney was a member of St. Mary's church, of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, and of Ivy Leaf Division No. 52, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conduc-

tors. The surviving relatives are her husband, and two sons, William L and Austin A., and one granddaugh-ter, Mildred C. Delaney, all of Port Jervis, and three brothers, William Mangan, of Middletown; Thomas Mangan, of New York City, and Michael Mangan, of Philadelphia.

The funeral was held on Monday morning at 9:30 at the house in Port Jervis and at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church, where solemn requiem high mass was celebrated. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

### DEATH OF MRS. ISAAC LORD.

#### Has Lived a Happy Life for 55 Years -Was a Well Known Equinunk

Mrs. Mary E. Abberly Lord, of Equinunk, passed from this life into the life beyond on Thursday morn-ing, August 1, 1912. She was born in the city of New York September 15, 1838. When 10 years of age she moved with her widowed mother to Monticello, N. Y. In 1857 she obtained a position as school teacher to monticello aposition as school teacher and will not disturb his to be moved with her widowed mother equally a portion of his \$80,000. This will be in bonds and other se-obtained a position as school teacher and will not disturb his to be moved with her and the provide the sector be and will not disturb his to be aposition as school teacher and will not disturb his to be aposition as school teacher and will not disturb his to be aposition as school teacher and the sector be approximate the sector b at Equinunk and in December of the same year was united in marriage to siderable. and fidelity to the church of her many years more of life, and that as choice. Two children were born to he will need during this remaining her, a son and daughter. The son's time little other than life's bare death in the strength of his young manhood was a severe trial to her. The daughter, Mrs. John Ewain, survives, and lovingly and tenderly car-vives, and lovingly and tenderly car-ed for her in her illness. For sever-al years the deceased was in failing. al years the deceased was in failing health but she had the kindly, con-siderable, tenderly care of her devout ed husband. For fifty-five years they walked hand in hand the journey of life in the bonds of a holy love. To the bereaved and sorrow-

August 28th owing to a ing husband her departure is keenly day of their company falling upon felt, and the daughter will miss the

**BOY SCOUTS** day morning under the direction of her pastor, the Rev. S. Tolley, as-sisted by the Rev. F. M. Tunentine of New York city, a former pastor of the deceased. The venerable W. N. EDITED BY ONE OF THEM house

prior to the church service. Mr. and The Scouts are rather proud of their camp. It is located in an ideal Mrs. Charles Lockner rendered efficient service by singing selected hymns which were favorites of the spot, under hemlocks about fifty rods from the lake and a quarter of a mile from the postoffice. One of the deceased. The floral decorations at the church were exceedingly beautiful and the presence of the large congregation testified their appreciafinest springs in this section is with-in a few rods. The ground is high tion of the life of their friend and and dry and level enough for comfort Much credit is given Scouts Morti-Interment was in the Union ceme-

mer Stocker, Earl Transue, Louis Dryer and Robert Heft, the advance tery in a brick vault prepared some-time ago, provision being carefully Louis patrol, that located the camp, clear-ed the ground and set up the tents. These boys came over Friday morn-ing and had several tents up and Mrs. Alric Berry, mother of furni-ture dealer, George W. Berry, of Carbondale, died at her home in Olyphant early Saturday morning. were well established before the rain that night. Other scouts came Saturday and Sunday and more will follow during the week. They are under the direction of Assistant In the community where she resided for a number of years she was held in very Scout Master Dibble. Scout Master and Mrs. E. G. Jenkins spent Sunhigh regard and esteem and the an-nouncement of her death will be sin-

day at camp.

erely mourned among a wide circle Mrs. Jonn Riefler and daughters, of friends. She was also well known in Carbondale and had numerous Laura Larvey of Cortland, N. Y., friends who will learn of her death with profound regret. gratitude of the boys by their as-Deceased was born in Uniondale sistance at dinner time.

and was about seventy-five years of age. Her maiden name was Adelia church in uniform Sunday morning. Carpenter. She taught school in Uniondale for several years where she still has several years where camp neat and orderly. The sani-sisters. She was the mother of a This morning the Security with only with only the sani-The boys take pride in keeping the This morning the Scout Master searched in vain for a single fly to large family with only two surviv-

ing. They are George W. Berry of Carbondale and Fred M., of Bing-Everyone is well supp Everyone is well supplied with hamton. Her grandfather, Edward blankets and no compl Dimmick, of Connecticut, was a sold-about the cold weather. blankets and no complaint is made ler of the Revolutionary war. Her late husband conducted furniture stores in Olyphant and in Carbon-

#### CHICAGO'S INSANE DOUBLED.

Chicago .--- Insane patients in the Chicago Municipal Hospital have increased almost 100 per cent. in the last two years. From 1,700 in September, 1910, the figure has mount-ed to 3,200 at the present time.

Gasped For Breath

Gastritis Nearly Ended Life of Wm. V. Mathews—Read His Letter. "I was bothered for years with

Food stomach trouble and gastritis. laid like lead in my stomach and fer-mented, forming gas. This caused a stock of the said bank from \$75,000 pressure on my heart, so that I choked and gasped for breath, and thought my time had come. MI-O-

NA cured me after I had doctored without success."-Wm. V. Mathews, Bloomington, Ind. If you suffer from indigestion. headaches, dizziness, biliousness, con-

stipation. inactive liver, nervousness, sleeplessness, bad dreams, foul breath, heartburn, shortness of breath, sour stomach, or despond-ency, be sure and get MI-O-NA stom-The White Mills Heptasophs ach tablets. They are guaranteed. Large box 50 cents at G. W. Peil's the

druggist, and druggists everywhere. Menner & Co. are now offering at special sale all of their Children's firemen's

Fancy and play wash dresses. 61el4

NONOGENARIAN DIES AT HIS HOME IN DUNMORE.

William H. Maxwell, Sr., one of Dunmore's best known and probably its oldest citizen, died at his home on South Blakely street, Dunmore, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Maxwell was born in Money-more, Ireland, October 29, 1821. He came to this country when a young man and located in Hawley in 1849, entering the employ of the Pennsyl-vania Coal company. He went to Dunmore in 1865 and remained continuously in the employ of the same company until 1899 as foreman of their pattern shops. At that time after fifty years of faithful service and at the age of seventy-eight years, he retired under the company's pension system.

He lived in the same house during the entire forty-eight years of his residence in that borough. He was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, a man of few words but many friends. He is survived by his widow and two sons, William H. Max-well, Jr., of Dunmore, and George W. Maxwell of Brooklyn.

Stops Scalp Itch

Dandruff and Every Form of Scalp Disease Cured Quick by Zemo.

It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it in with tips of the fingers. It gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch, and makes the head feel fine. No, it isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear, vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions. A 25-cent bottle at A. M. Leine's drug store, Honesdale, is guaranteed to stop any skin irrita-

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove what it will do at triffing expense, Zemo is now put up in 25-cent trial bottles.

#### STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE.

At a meeting of the directors of the Honesdale Dime Bank, held on July 25, 1912, the following resolu-

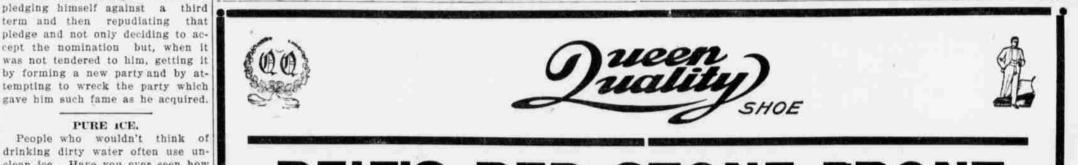
tion was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That we recommend the stockholders of the Honesdale to \$100,000."

In accordance with the above resolution a meeting of the stockholders is called to convene at the bank on Thursday, the 10th day of October 1912, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, to take action on the ap-proval or disapproval of the proposed increase.

Note: In the event of the stockholders approving the increase as recommended, the Board of Direc-tors will fix the price for which the said stock shall be sold at \$200 per share.

BENJ. F. HAINES.

Secretary. Honesdale, Pa., Aug. 5, 1912. 63w9.



BEFORE HE DIES. Woman. Old Man to Divide Wealth and Watch Children Enjoy It. Henry L. Gross, one of Danville'

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real estate holdings, whch are con-

have been awarded a charter by the Wayne county court. -The Liberty fire company will not celebrate with the local firemen

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but treat your desires as children.

mandate in selection of a President. on the sidewalks where dust and No elector ever betrayed his trust. street dirt blow over it. People No elector ever obtained his office brush against it. Dogs have access has cared to submit such moral treason to the judgment of history.

Theodore Roosevelt is the first posed that presidential electors chosman who was defeated for the Republican nomination. But what is honor among third-term "progressives?"-New York Herald.

#### THOU SHALT NOT STEAL.

"Thou shalt not steal," fulminates the colonel, with a purpose of giving This cools the water and at the same a sacred spirit to his campaign for time prevents it from getting dirty. the presidency. But he reserves another commandment for his immediate following. "Thou shalt have no such a way that it will do you good other gods before me" is the word instead of harm. he sends to the faithful, and emphasizes that commandment by a NO WARM WEATHER vigorous "punch." Only blind and prostrate devotion is allowed the rank and file. To believe that Roosevelt can do no wrong, that he is superior to all laws and preced- and carrying on as much out of seaents, that is wisdom, righteousness son as the weather. Such things as and potentiality incarnate is the sunstrokes and "overcome-by-theand potentiality incarnate is the creed to which all who follow him Even the horses are no longer apmust subscribe.

But there is another commandment which the colonel never quotes. lar ears. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" has a direct bearing upon the third- present cold snap is going to last. term candidate's present activities. He declares that the nomination was stolen from him and given to Taft by the national committee. There February and canceling all demands was never a time during the Chi-Saturday in New Castle, Pa., somecago convention when Roosevelt was within striking distance of the nomi-enough snow fell in Vrooman, near nation. If he had been given every Oll City, to whiten the roofs of buildcontested delegate except those ings. which his own partisans on the com-mittee unanimously awarded to Taft invited snow. On Saturday mornmittee unanimously awarded to Tart invited show. On Bachary international after thoroughly sifting the evidence ing the thermometers registered iffy-one degrees, which is only sighteen above the freezing point, of enough to nominate him. Prac-

ice is handled? Frequently it stands under false pretenses. No elector to it. It affords an easy landing place for every bit of loose filth that is about.

Therefore, wash your ice careman who has ever seriously pro- fully before you place butter or tomatoes upon it, or use it for ice waen as Republicans should vote, not ter. Best of all drink ice cooled wafor the man who obtained the Re- ter instead of ice water. It is better publican nomination, but for the for you and is more sure to be

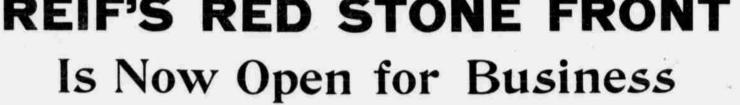
> Hesitate before you drink from public drinking tanks. Only too often the ice here is carelessly washed. Many offices, instead of using ice water, place the ice upon colls of pipe through which the water flows. Ice is one of our greatest comforts in summer. Use it, however, in

## FOR SOME TIME.

Here it is the sixth of August, people wearing comfortable coats, hands stuffed deep into pockets, quarreling over the blanket o' nights pearing in public wearing that pop-ular creation the natty sponge hold-er, cocked giddily over perpendicu-

There is no telling how long the

Nothing like snow fell around tically all of the "contests" were at 4 o'clock p. m. and then fell back I



There are two kinds of shoe retailers: The old-fashioned, and the new. We wish to be included among the latter class, and our aim will be to make our store the most up-to-date, the most convenient and best shoe store in Honesdale.

Old-fashioned shoe retailing methods mean waste. Shoe retailing under modern "scientific management" means saving not only to the retailer but to you, the purchaser, as well. Our energies will be concentrated on the following famous makes. Each line will be a complete unit, and our stock will consist of the most varied assortment of all the smartest styles, fabrics and leathers. Our motto will be quick sales at a small profit. Fresh goods you will always find on our shelves.

We are going to carry at the outset the following leaders: FOR MEN: The well known Walk-Over Make. FOR WOMEN: The famous "Queen Quality" Shoe. The "Boston Favorite" Shoe.

For Misses & Children: The Celebrated Merriam Shoe.





# Walk-Over Shoes for Men

