

THE CITIZEN

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All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter, will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notices of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purposes where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1912.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM H. TAFT.
Vice-President, JAMES S. SHERMAN.
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.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is not a world for men to take their ease in; but a world for work. It is not a world for the selfish greed of gain; but a world of generous self-abandonment.

If any of our trustful friends who have been tempted to follow the Bull Moose out of the Republican party wish to know what kind of a deal they and their cause may expect, let them study the fate of the men who have supported the perpetual candidate in the past and see if they can find one who has not been squeezed dry and tossed aside.

"If party committees have any real function it is to promote the interests of the party, to advance its principles and aid in the election of its candidates. No committee can properly discharge such duties if there are traitors to the party among its members. If they are in a majority they are in a position to betray the whole campaign into the hands of the enemy. In a minority it is possible for them to obstruct and thwart many essential efforts. The very fact that they are on the committee ready to give the party a stab at every opportunity causes distrust and paralyzes effort."—Philadelphia Press.

DOUBLE DEALING.

In his quest for votes, Theodore Roosevelt is telling the western farmers that "the Canadian reciprocity act was a jug-handled arrangement under which the farmer paid the freight."

Yet this same Roosevelt, after President Taft had submitted the reciprocity act to him for his opinion in advance of its adoption by Congress, wrote back that "what you propose to do with Canada is admirable from every standpoint." He added:

I firmly believe in free trade with Canada for both economic and political reasons. As you say, labor cost is substantially the same in the two countries, so that you are amply justified by the platform. Whether Canada will accept such reciprocity I do not know, but it is greatly to your credit to make the effort. It may damage the Republican party for a while, but it will surely benefit the party in the end, especially if you tackle wool, cotton, etc., as you propose.

And the above letter bore this signature: "Ever yours, Theodore Roosevelt." Ever yours, indeed!

TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

The Progressive platform contains many moral maxims and humanitarian propositions with which all right minded men agree. The Bull Moosers have no monopoly on the desire that the conditions of labor, especially of woman and child labor, shall be ameliorated. But they do appear to have won title to the exclusive use of that peculiar form of embezzlement of public confidence which would delude the unthinking into the belief that voting the Bull Moose candidate into a third term in the White House will insure the enactment of reforms which in fact neither he nor any other President, under our laws, would have power to bring about.

The Bull Moose platform is a charter of false pretense almost from beginning to end, because it promises from an administration of the national government things which the national government cannot give. Nine-tenths of the glittering pledges of that platform involve questions

with which only the legislatures and governors of the States could deal, and with which the President and Congress could have nothing whatever to do.

COUNTRY TOWN ADVERTISING.

An unusual feature of the meeting of the Western Iowa Editorial Association at Council Bluffs recently was an address on the subject of advertising from a view point of the retail merchant by David Oransky, a well-known merchant and advertiser of Atlantic, Ia. Mr. Oransky spoke on "Retail Advertising from the Viewpoint of the Merchant." And he declared that the merchant should advertise the quality and adaptability of his goods rather than depend on advertising prices. He spoke in part as follows: "It is a sad, but too true, fact that country merchants as a rule, are not extensive advertisers. I am convinced that they should advertise regularly and persistently. I believe so, not only because some people who are supposed to know say so, but also because my actual experience in connection with retail advertising in a small town has demonstrated to me the far-reaching benefits, both direct and indirect, to be derived from persistent advertising."

TREE PLANTING.

Dr. Schaeffer's Arbor Day proclamation is a clear presentation of the advantages of tree culture, with special reference to the necessity for providing new chestnut trees to take the places of the thousands being killed by the blight.

His recommendations will doubtless be followed in all the public schools of the State and a future generation will observe at least some results from the efforts of the school children of to-day.

While we believe most firmly in the Arbor Day custom and would not be understood as saying anything in its disparagement, we always have a feeling of regret on these occasions that so much commendable efforts is wasted.

Tree planting is a science, and inasmuch as nearly all the Arbor Day trees are planted by amateurs and are subsequently permitted to fight their own battles among unnatural conditions, without any aid whatever a very large percentage of the saplings never reach maturity.

The variety of trees chosen is seldom governed by the character of the soil where the planting is to take place and other important circumstances which an expert would take into consideration.

If it were possible—and we see no reason why it should not be—to have all these celebrations under the supervision of a body like the Park Commission, we would have a great many more trees for our pains.

Most of the European cities have awakened to the fact that tree planting, to be really worth while, must be done by experts. Only the men who have made a study of the science are able to tell with any degree of certainty what trees will grow in what places and how to make them grow.

Dr. Schaeffer recommends the planting of chestnuts. We are not prepared to say that from the scientific viewpoint that is not the thing to do at the present time, nor are we sure that it is.

TAFT ELECTORS WIN.

Hillis and Wasson Reach Agreement in Pennsylvania—Flynn Gets State.

The action of the Philadelphia conference, which was the outcome of a long talk between Mr. Wasson and Chairman Hillis in New York on Thursday, will obviate the necessity of beginning litigation and will give every voter in Pennsylvania a chance to express his preference for President. Taft candidates for electors, says Hillis, will be named by the State Committee at Harrisburg on September 20, and he has received definite assurances that the Roosevelt electors will then be withdrawn from the Republican ticket and the Taft men substituted. The Washington party ticket will be filed on September 19, and the Republican party as well as the Washington party will be represented by counsel to see that its acceptance is not delayed by technicalities.

UNCLE JOE CANNON'S AUTO SOLD AT AUCTION.

Limousine of the Ex-Speaker That Cost \$6,500 Brings \$660.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who wielded the gavel for so many years in the house of representatives, recently decided to sell his seven passenger forty horse-power limousine and so put it in the hands of a Washington auction company.

"We have here the automobile belonging to former Speaker Cannon," announced the auctioneer. "What am I bid?"

"Two hundred dollars," proclaimed a stentorian voice from the crowd. "Two fifty," echoed another voice. "I'll make it \$300," called a third person.

"What, only \$300 for the automobile of a former speaker of the house of representatives?" protested the auctioneer. "Why, a pair of George Washington's socks would bring more than that."

"Sure, I can break it up and sell it for souvenirs for more than that," came the cry from an unheard district. "I'll make it three twenty-five."

"It's mine at three fifty," declared another voice.

So it went on, finally stopping at \$600. The auctioneer told his auditors that the machine had originally cost \$6,500. But the bid stuck, and finally the hammer fell.

TIME SIGNALS BY WIRELESS.

To Be Flashed From Arlington All Over the Country.

Under orders from the secretary of the navy the new wireless station at Arlington, Va., which will be the largest in the world, is to send out time signals to all parts of the United States and as far out to sea as the radius of the station may reach. The three steel towers of the station are now nearly completed, the center one being 650 feet high and making a landmark that is seen for many miles in every direction. Besides maintaining communication with naval vessels in all parts of the Atlantic, the flashing of time signals throughout the country will be one of the chief functions of the new station.

The United States will be the first nation in which the flashing of time signals by wireless has been attempted.

There are many mechanical difficulties in time flashing yet to be solved. It is not known what wave length will be most effective at the wireless station. It is not certain just how far over the Allegheny mountains the new station will be able to reach. It is expected that flashes from Arlington will go 3,000 miles out to sea, but whether they will reach more than 1,500 miles to the west or even that far is yet to be shown.

NEGRO PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

First of His Race to Attain That Rank in the Regular Army.

In his promotion to the rank of major, just announced at the war department, Charles Young of the Ninth cavalry, a negro, becomes the first man of his race to attain that grade in the regular army of the United States. Major Young is also the only negro officer of the army who was graduated from the military academy at West Point.

He has served with the Ninth cavalry, Tenth cavalry and Twenty-fifth infantry, all negro regiments, during his entire service, with the exception of a year's service in the Seventh cavalry, a white regiment.

He is now attached to the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, and at the request of the Liberian government has been permitted to assist in the organization and instruction of the Liberian army. His record, it is said at the war department, is without blemish.

FEWER BANKNOTES BY HAND.

Bureau of Engraving Begins Printing With Power Presses.

For the first time in twenty years the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department recently began turning out national bank notes and other paper currency printed on power presses.

Sixteen presses turning out 4,500 notes a day were put in operation. This was the result of a compromise inserted in the sundry civil appropriation bill permitting the use of power presses.

Organized labor made a strong fight to prevent their use, but agreed that one-fifth of the total amount of paper currency should be printed by power instead of by the old hand presses.

MULATTOS INCREASING.

Addition of 8.9 Per Cent of Half Breeds Since 1870.

A census bureau report shows a decided increase in mulattos since 1870. In continental United States there are 9,227,763 full blooded negroes and 2,059,986 mulattos, or 20.9 per cent of the total negro population. That is an increase of 8.9 per cent of mulatto blood since 1870. The report says: "The figures taken at their face value show that about one-fifth of all the negroes in 1910 had some admixture of white blood as against about one-eighth in 1870."

Oysters in London.

American oysters in London average in value less than 3 cents a pound, while imports of Dutch oysters average 17 to 18 cents per pound.

New Poetry by Homer Greene

Homer Greene has emerged from his poetical retirement of many years and is again contributing verse to leading periodicals and journals. We reproduce three of his latest poems in this issue: "Theudas" which appeared recently in the New York Tribune, "The Lost Leader" and "At Armageddon" which were published still more recently in the New York Sun. Whether Mr. Greene has in mind certain political events of the day is for the readers of the verses to discover.

The poems have attracted wide attention, have been extensively copied by the press, and Mr. Greene has received much commendation for them, both in the public prints and by private letters.

Theudas.

"For before these days rose up Theudas boasting himself to be somebody, to whom a number of men, about four hundred, joined themselves; who was slain, and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered and brought to naught."—Acts v, 36.]

Oh, Theudas, of the later day! Like to thy prototype of old; Eager to tread ambition's way, Boasting thyself as one grown bold To guard the sheep within the fold.

Oh, shepherd, with the borrowed crook!

Mouthing thy demagogic plea With specious phrase and dauntless look;

"All things to all men" thou wouldst be,

If but the sheep will follow thee. Crying "Thou shalt not!" thro' the land.

The while the daring plan is laid To flinch the ballot from the hand Of him who holds it undismayed By whispered taunt or loud tirade.

From the high hills of other days, To what strange depths thy feet go down!

Ah! sad the trailing of those bays That bound thy head as with a crown.

In the bright years of thy renown. And sad the conscience crucified, The empty boast, the baseless cry, The heart puffed up with heartless pride.

The rabble's shout thy vox Dei, While honor goes unheeded by.

Already, Theudas, thou art slain; For honor lost is death indeed; And he can never live again Who prostitutes his country's need To love of self and lawless greed.

But what of those four hundred men Who, blinded, joined themselves to thee? Ah, Theudas, think of these! and then

Unseal their eyes and set them free And this shall be thy victory.

"The Lost Leader."

"Just for a handful of silver he left us,

Just for a riband to stick in his coat."

—Browning.

Not lost like him who felt thy scorn, O poet of the mother land! No riband by our leader worn, No jingling silver in his hand; And yet upon his brow the brand.

Not lost like him, O poet great, Who shrank beneath thy burning pen,

And fell to silence in the state, Nor dared to seek his own again, Or brave the mockery of men.

Our leader lost, up from his fall Strides blatant through the gaping throng

To mount his self built pedestal And rail against a fancied wrong, And all vindictive hates prolong.

Rousing the rabble at his feet To soil the flag that keeps them free;

While patriot hearts as ever beat Are swayed by his fallacious plea Till they forswear their liberty.

No bribe indeed hath stained his soul Or stirred his heart to seek our fall;

But, just to reach his sordid goal, He barter honor, faith, and all That made him one our general.

Lost, lost indeed! And nevermore, Though nations bow at his command,

Though glory crown him as of yore, Shall we, who held of old his hand, Find our lost leader in the land.

Yet, surely, in the far off years, Where passions pall and hatreds flee,

We shall remember him with tears, That, though he left us ruthlessly, Our gallant captain once was he.

At Armageddon.

"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord."

—Announcement.

Spake the One, supreme, eternal, to the one who lives a day:

"Why the drum beat and the bugle call and militant array? Why the blatant voice resounding? Why the challenge and the boast?"

And the transient one made answer: "I have generalised Thy host; I have taken spear and buckler, I have girded on my sword,

And I go to Armageddon to do battle for the Lord."

Spake the One, supreme, eternal: "Have I called on thee to save?"

Oh, My captains must be humble ere they clamor to be brave.

Not for Me the boasting chieftain, nor the one who seeks his own,

Not Goliath and his armor, but the lad with sling and stone.

Yea! 'tis he who asks for nothing and who dreams of no reward,

Who shall fight at Armageddon in the battle of the Lord."

Spake the One, supreme, eternal: "Cast thy clanking armor by; Fling thy sword to those who gave it; drain thy bragart fountain dry;

Break thy sordid dream of power; set thy blinded followers free,

Ere thou dare to raise My standard or presume to follow Me; Pledge thy soul to all disaster to fulfill my given Word, Then go forth to Armageddon and do battle for the Lord."

AMERICA'S BUMPER CROPS.

Nature is good to the United States, and she does not pay much attention to the jeremiads of demagogues who seem to take delight in forecasting evil. The country is not "going to the dogs," no matter how the elections go. And it is a land of abundance and of unprecedented resources, despite all assertions to the contrary. We are in the midst of an exciting national election. But we are also busy gathering crops which will exceed the average if they do not in some respects break preceding records.

The New York Herald has done some good work in securing estimates of harvests in the West. The information comes from a Chicago bank which makes a specialty of collecting facts of this kind, and therefore is reliable. It is shown from this source that the agricultural wealth produced by the five states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana in 1912 will exceed \$500,000,000. The statement is made in refutation of rumors of foreign origin to the effect that there would be a crop shortage in the United States this season.

The five states mentioned are among the most prominent in farm production in the Northwest, but by no means represent the limit of possibilities in that and other quarters. Other states which raise vast quantities of wheat, corn, oats and the like as well as fruits and a wide range of valuable products are Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Then there is Illinois, in which Chicago is situated, the biggest corn-grower of them all, with Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, all heavy contributors to the annual volume of wealth from the soil.

In short, there is not a section, East, West, North or South, where agricultural prospects are not bright, with every indication that in the final returns the figures will be imposing. There have been some drawbacks here and there, but the farm output of the country as a whole is such as to assure enough and to spare. And when the crops are good the people have a foundation for prosperity sure and steadfast.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

We noticed in one of the Wilkes-Barre papers a short time ago that the Co-operative Store of that place had gone into the hands of receivers. There is a Pennsylvania State law made in 1888 which says that any credit whatever extended to a concern of this kind is liable to forfeiture, or in other words the creditors of this concern cannot collect any of the bills against it, unless the concern is honest enough to pay them. The affair has not been settled at the present writing. The great trouble with these co-operative associations is that the people expect too much for nothing. It is also unusually hard to find a capable manager.

This Wilkes-Barre store was the mother of the local institution which sold out to F. E. Lawyer four months ago. The offspring, however, made a much better showing and was as successful as possible to be, until the men who were compelled to direct it became tired of working for nothing.

We also noted that the working-

men of Carbondale were organizing an association of this sort.

There are several of them in successful operation in the West and also in England, but the majority of working people here have not as yet been educated to its advantages.

Money Back Catarrh Remedy

Dosing the stomach won't kill Catarrh germs. Neither will sprays, douches, snuffs nor ointments.

The quickest way to kill germs is to breathe deep into the lungs the vaporized air of Booth's HYOMEI.

As this antiseptic air passes over the sore spots infested with Catarrh germs, it not only destroys them but heals the inflamed membrane and stops the discharge of mucus.

Then hawking, spitting, snuffling, crusts in nose and foul breath will disappear, and vile, disgusting catarrh will be conquered.

A complete HYOMEI outfit, which includes a hard rubber inhaler, only costs \$1.00. Extra bottles, if after wards needed, 50c; and Paill, the druggist, is authorized to refund your money if dissatisfied.

WORDS FOR THE SPELLING CONTEST OF THE Wayne County Schools.

LESSON 51.
acquiesce acme
asylum alabaster
Algiers Binghamton
Butte catalog
chord decide
Detroit Decatur
discourse dutiful
eccentric encyclopedia
financier gnat
heinous hornet
Hercules Iceberg
Jig saw Jeremiah
Jelly

LESSON 52.
Jewelry jest
July Jupiter
Jolly kidney
kindergarten Louisiana
Lynn London
legal macaroni
magnolia Naples
November niter
necklace nature
nectar Neptune
ninetieth naught
nasal ozone
ogre

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, gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch, makes the head feel fine. No, isn't sticky? Zemo is a fine, cleansing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is! eczema, rash, pimples and all scalp afflictions. A 25-cent bottle at A. Leine's drug store, Honesdale, guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.

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

Going to the Fair?

Everybody is going this year and you will miss something if you don't attend. Our exhibit will be in the same place. We expect to fill one big tent with everything new for the farm. Come and see our exhibit of new things that help to make life more pleasant, labor less hard. We will show you latest things in automobiles, wagons, stoves, stalls, stanchions, litter carriers, threshers, plows and other farm equipment.

Make our tent your headquarters. Come around and see us we'll be expecting you.

MURRAY CO.

Everything for the Farm. Honesdale, Pa.

Katz Bros' Store

will be

CLOSED

All day on Saturday, Sept. 21, until 6 p. m.

KATZ BROS. Inc.