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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1912.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

To be wise we must first learn to be happy for those who can finally issue forth from self by the portal of happiness, know infinitely wider freedom than those who pass through the gate of sadness.

TAFT'S BUDGET PLAN.

In spite of the fact that the Democratic Congress failed to back him up in it, President Taft intends to go right along with his budget plan to the extent of demonstrating its superiority over the present method of haphazard appropriation for routine expenses of government.

It will be recalled that Dr. Wilson, the Democratic candidate for President, has endorsed Mr. Taft's suggestion. He has also endorsed Mr. Taft's idea of a non-partisan, permanent tariff board and he has endorsed him personally.

Considering these various endorsements, it is difficult to see how Dr. Wilson can justify himself on other than selfish grounds for trying so strenuously to replace a man who, by precedent and performance, is entitled to a second term.

That, however, is what Mr. Kipling calls "another story." We were speaking of the budget plan. It is not original with Mr. Taft, of course. Other nations have used it for years, but its application to the United States Government was Mr. Taft's suggestion, and its adoption has now become Mr. Taft's fight.

It is so clearly the proper thing to do that no amount of peevish opposition can long stand in its way.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

The Colonel can say more and commit himself to less than any man in the public life of to-day. For instance, in an editorial in the magazine with which he is associated he announces that he believes in the protective tariff "as a principle, approached from the interests of the whole people, and not as a bundle of preferences to be given to favored individuals."

For an example of glittering meaninglessness, can you beat that?

The tariff is troubling the Colonel. He wants the support of the high protectionists as well as of the free trader. He wishes to tell the former that he believes in the "principle" of protection and the latter that he wouldn't impose a tariff tax that would help anybody in particular. For votes' sake, he is all things to all men on the tariff.

This trait of the Colonel was well illustrated in the matter of Canadian reciprocity. When he thought it popular he lauded it to the skies, and was even more enthusiastic over it than President Taft, who originated it. Now he is trying to convince the western farmers that he was deceived into favoring reciprocity and never was really for it.

Roosevelt tells the workmen and women that he is for shorter hours and easier conditions, but he never stops to tell them how he is going to bestow these blessings upon mankind. He loves to prate in empty terms about "social and industrial justice," but without a program in sight. He declares he has been against bosses, but insists that he shall be permitted to decide who is a boss and who is not. Likewise as to trusts. The bad ones must go and the good remain, and he shall say which is which, for the sake of his dear friend Perkins and other liberal contributors.

Was there ever anything quite like the Colonel in American politics?

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

The Maine Returns.

New York World: One thing more is demonstrated by the Maine returns. The Republican party is much stronger than it had been supposed. Popular disgust with it, especially in the East, is far less aggressive than it ought to be. The Maine election indicates that if Mr. Roosevelt had not had an overwhelming ambition to be the only President ever elected to a third term, the outlook would have been far brighter than any of us believed.

The Greatest of All Issues.

Harper's Weekly: A third term is in itself dangerous, but if Mr. Roosevelt is permitted to enjoy a third term the injury that will follow cannot be measured. It is conceivable that an emergency might arise which would warrant sweeping aside all precedent and the defiance of the unwritten law so as to continue in office the one man possessed of the peculiar qualities to enable him to meet the crises, a man of such proved integrity and unselfishness and patriotism that there would be no fear of his covertly seeking to establish a dynasty or to retain his power for life.

Hon. Joel Hill of Wayne county, Democratic candidate for Congress, from this district, was here last week looking after his political interests. Mr. Hill is a pleasant gentleman to meet, and as far as we know he would make a good congressman. He is not the exceptional man. He was given seven years in which to prove his worth, seven unusual years in which to demonstrate his courage, his honesty, his capacity as a leader, his statesmanship. Those seven years were seven years of dismal failure.

PARTNERS IN TOWN BUSINESS.

A village, a town, a city, is a partnership. All of us here are in business together. Ownership of property is individual, but our prosperity as a whole is closely bound up in each others' interests.

When you buy goods away from home you work to reduce the prosperity of your neighbors. They become less able to help you and you have failed to build up business ties with them so that they feel no personal interest in you.

When you buy goods at home, you increase the prosperity of your neighbors. They are not merely better able thereby to help you along in return, but you have created business friendships that make them want to help you.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE BUSINESS MAN'S VIEWS.

No type of citizen is better qualified to judge what political principles will bring about the welfare of the country than the business man. Business is always a delicate register of economic conditions. Every little tremor, every rise and fall of confidence, every increase or subsidence in the general prosperity, is surely indicated by its effect on business.

The successful business man has studied his business. He has studied conditions affecting his business. His eye is not only to the present but is directed even more attentively toward the future, for it is the future he must reckon with in every purchase of stock and every plan to better his conditions.

Long acquaintance with the direct results of political agitation and the transformation of political principles into laws, the business man has become a political seer or prophet, knowing with a certainty, born of experience what character or administration of public affairs will insure prosperity.

Now the business man does not hope selfishly for prosperity. There is no type of prosperity under existing conditions that comes to him alone. He can only be included in the general prosperity, since his prosperity is inseparable from general prosperity; that is, prosperity among all classes. Consequently, the kind of political conditions, which the business man hopes for, are the same which every man should endeavor to bring about, be he working for his own interests or for the general welfare.

Therefore the recent organization of the Taft and Sherman Business Men's National Campaign Committee in Philadelphia should point the way for the intelligent voter, when every member is required to pledge himself in favor of:

- The election of Taft and Sherman. The maintenance of a sound financial policy which will insure stability to all classes of business and promote the welfare of all the people. The maintenance of the economic policy of protection to American industry, under which the nation has prospered and grown as no other in the world. The maintenance of an honest, wise, safe and reliable judicial system, under which every man's rights shall be fully protected. The maintenance of peace and

prosperity in the entire field of labor, in town and country, the encouragement and protection alike of industry in the field and factory.

The maintenance of fundamental American ideas of government and uncompromising hostility to all forms of class agitation and impossible schemes of demoralizing and ruinous personal rule.

The earnest co-operation, in a true spirit of patriotism, of every good citizen who believes in honest, just and efficient government.

HONESDALE'S FREE LIBRARY.

The Citizen, from time to time, has printed a number of articles upon Honesdale's free library, endeavoring to bring the public in close relationship with the storehouse of knowledge which is confined upon the shelves in the High school building.

The people of Honesdale will therefore be enlightened why they need a free library and we will print in our issues reasons for having this kind of an institution. In fact Honesdale has the library and the next thing is to have the public patronize it. Our article to-day is entitled: "REASONS FOR HAVING A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY," by F. A. Hutchins.

Public libraries have without delay become an essential part of a public education system and are as clearly useful as the public schools. They are not only classed with schools, but have generally become influential adjuncts of the public schools. The number of readers is rapidly increasing and the character of the books is constantly improving.

Not infrequently the objection is heard that the public libraries are opening the doors to light and useless books; that reading can be, and often is, carried to a vicious and enervating excess, and therefore that the libraries' influence is doubtful on the whole not good. This argument does not need elaborate exposure.

The main purpose of the library is to counteract and check the circulation and influence of the empty and not infrequently vicious books that are so rife. A visit to any newsstand will disclose a world of low and demoralizing "penny dreadfuls" and other trash. These are bought by boys and girls because they want to read and can nowhere else obtain reading material.

Whether these counteracting books be fiction or not, they may be pure and harmless, and often of intellectual merit and moral excellence. The question is not whether people shall read fiction—for read they will—but whether they are to have good fiction instead of worthless and harmful trash.

The economic reason for establishing free public libraries is the fact that public officers and public taxation manage and support them efficiently and make them available to the largest number of readers. By means of a free library there is the best utilization of effort and of resources at a small cost to individuals.

While a private library may greatly delight and improve the owner and his immediate circle of friends, it is a luxury to which he and they only can resort.

A library charging a fee may bring comfort to a respectable board of directors by ministering to a small and financially independent circle of book-takers, by its freedom from the rush of numerous and eager readers, and by strict conformity to the notions and vagaries of the managers. But such a library never realizes the highest utility.

The greater part of the books lie untouched upon the shelves, and compared with the free library it is a lame and impotent affair.

The books of a public library actively pervade the community; they reach and are influential with very large numbers and the utility of the common possession—books—is multiplied without limit. Before several of our towns lies the question of opening to all what is now limited to those who pay a fee. This is not merely a limitation—it is practically a prohibition.

Whether right or wrong, human beings as at present constituted will not frequent in large numbers libraries that charge a fee. The spirit of the age and the tendency of liberal communities are entirely in favor of furnishing this means of education and amusement by taxation, paupers, parks, highways and schools have no reasonable ground for denying free reading to their inhabitants.

These towns spend vast sums of money in providing education, and yet omit the small extra expenditure which would enable young men and women to continue their education.

The experience of Library Commissions of various states has amply demonstrated that libraries and literature are sought for and appreciated quite as much by rural communities as by the larger towns, and not infrequently the appreciation is apparently keener, because of the absence of interests and amusements other than those provided by the library. There is now no real reason why every part of this state may not enjoy the advantages and pleasures of book distribution, for concentration of effort in the small towns elsewhere has provided efficient, attractive and economical libraries, and could as well do so here.

"THE ANGELUS."

At a time when dramatic offerings with a decided leaning in the direction of religious thought and incident seem to appeal to the theatre-going public it will be of interest to note

that Mr. Harrington Reynolds lately a star of the original "Rosary" Company, is to be presented by A. G. Delamater in a new play by Nell Twomey, "The Angelus." In the "Rosary," Mr. Reynolds will be long remembered for his excellent portrayal of Father Kelly, and it will be of interest to know that the character to be impersonated by him in his new piece, "The Angelus," will also be that of a parish priest, Father O'Brien, and will possess many of the characteristics which endeared the genial, whole-souled priest to the many thousands that witnessed the former play. While, as the title will indicate, "The Angelus" has a religious theme woven through the plot, it is by no means of a sombre nature. The dramatic interest is unbounded and the clean, wholesome comedy that carries through the entire story contributes to a most delightful entertainment, possessing elements that must appeal to even the most critically inclined. At the Lyric on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The house should be crowded.

BEACH LAKE.

(Special to The Citizen.)

City boards are nearly a thing of the past only a few and they look lonesome.

C. A. Weber, proprietor of the Tuscarora, is in a hurry to wind up his summer business in order to accept a lucrative position that awaits him in New York.

Mrs. Buller, proprietress of the Lake View House, has a position at East Honesdale for the winter.

Mrs. Delbert McIntyre, our popular dressmaker, expects to spend her winter elsewhere.

Frances Downing is going to live with her sister in Honesdale and attend the graded school there.

Dr. Treverton and wife, of Scranton, spent a few days with the former's sisters.

Mrs. Charles Spry has been entertaining company from Scranton.

Mr. Brooks' sale last Tuesday was slimly attended hence his things brought a very small price.

The farmers are hurrying as fast as possible to get their fall work done, but it is poor buckwheat weather. Corn is late and not fit to cut; potatoes are fine and there is lots of them to be taken out of the ground. Some are predicting an early winter, but everything is so green, pastures so good and everything growing, we would hate to see old Jack Frost come and destroy it all.

The Odd Fellows' banquet was held at the home of Thomas Oliver Saturday night. All had a good time.

The Ladies' Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Elery Crosby this week.

J. P. Budd is trying to sell or rent his place and return to California on account of Mrs. Budd's health.

The Methodists will hold a picnic Sept. 28 on the church lawn. The tables will be set in Mr. Wood's hall and eat and we guarantee there will be dinner fit for a king and a pleasant time is assured. President Taft or some other good speaker will be present and we wish everybody to come and enjoy the feast that will be prepared for the intellectual and physical use of the human race.

John Troup is having his house remodeled. J. P. Budd is doing the work.

Mrs. Susan Treat is renewing old acquaintances and visiting relatives at this place after an absence of many years.

CANAAN.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Canaan, Sept. 23. Mrs. Wm. McMullen, of Carbondale, is the guest of her sister, Miss Amanda Thorpe.

Mrs. William Sheehy is spending

WORDS FOR THE SPELLING CONTEST OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Table with two columns of words for spelling contest. LESSON 55: armour, aunt, bloom, clue, carrot, deer, Ecuador, fleecy, formation, Galveston, hoary, history, amateur, break, British, clumsy, Des Moines, daring, editor, Eskimo, flown, quilt, Georgia, Haiti. LESSON 56: interval, illustrate, jockey, jacket, jury, Juniper, kennef, lacquer, marriage, monogram, napkin, neigh, oath.

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The quickest and easiest way to open up your mucus clogged head and free the throat from Catarrhal secretions is to breathe Booth's HYOMEI.

Don't waste time with impossible methods; HYOMEI has ended the misery of Catarrh for thousands of despairing sufferers; it will do the same for you if you will give it a fair trial.

Just breathe it; it kills Catarrh germs and banishes Catarrh. A HYOMEI outfit, which includes inhaler, costs \$1.00. Separate bottles, if afterwards needed, 50c, at pharmacists everywhere. Money back from G. W. Peil, the druggist.

some time as the guest of Honesdale friends.

H. R. Burnell, cashier of the Pine Brook bank, spent Sunday as the guest of his uncle, James J. Burnett.

The Misses Sarah Carroll and Josephine McCarty have returned to Philadelphia after spending several weeks in this locality.

C. Francis Burnett, of Carbondale, spent a day recently at his former home here.

BETHANY.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Bethany, Sept. 24. Miss Helen Manning was called to New York Wednesday to attend a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and little son, of Ohio, and Miss Harriet Rockwell, of Honesdale, spent one day last week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes.

Miss Noel Woodward returned to New York, Thursday, to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Starnes and daughters, Mrs. Horace Noyes and Miss Starnes were guests at dinner Thursday of Mrs. C. W. Rockwell.

Mrs. Charles Faatz returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Scranton and Carbondale.

Mrs. A. O. Blake spent Saturday in Scranton.

Mortimore Lavo and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sutton, and children, Keith and Kathleen, are visiting in Galilee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rutledge.

RIVERDALE.

George Fitze and Walter Gustin motored to Honesdale on Tuesday in the former's auto to meet Elwin J. Gustin and bride, also Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Mrs. Margaret Wildenstein is home for a short stay before returning to Lanesboro with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Wilcox, who is receiving treatment at that place.

Miss Augusta Curtis gave a very interesting talk at our Sunday school services on Sunday afternoon.

PASSED BAR "EXAMS."

Notice that he has successfully taken the state bar examinations has been received by Leslie Simons, of Arle, famous about six years ago as a football player and sprinter at Princeton. The former star was admitted to practice when court opened on Monday. Mr. Simons is a graduate of the Harvard Law school and has been studying in the offices of Warren, Knapp & O'Malley of Scranton.

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Eczema, Pimples, Rash and All Skin Afflictions Quickly Healed.

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. The cure comes quick. Sinks right in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanishing liquid. Your skin fairly revels with delight the moment Zemo is applied. Greatest thing on earth for dandruff.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is sold by all druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove to you its wonderful value it is now put up in liberal size trial bottles at only 25 cents and is guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Sold at Honesdale by A. M. Leine.

JOHN CROSBY

—Dealer in—

Fancy Teas, Coffees, Groceries and Provisions.

Fancy Corn, 3 cans ..... 25

Fancy Tomatoes, 2 cans ..... 24

3 Pkgs. Post Toasties ..... 25

4 Pkgs. Corn Starch ..... 25

Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds. Waldorf-Astoria Coffee, Special Blends.

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