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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 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.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John xv:13.

TAFT TO BE RE-ELECTED.

President Taft, in a prepared interview issued recently, declared that his recent claims of strength were entitled to respect. He repeated that he believed he would be elected and gave his reasons for denying that he had been over-sanguine. He analized the political situation as he saw it, maintaining that the regular Republicans would carry the solid East and hold enough of the central arouse much opposition, perhaps enwestern states to win in the coming

month away, the Republican party millions of dollars at an early date finds Itself with a strengthened hold on the solid east, having routed the third term party in Vermont, and the Democratic party in Maine. The third term leaders recently conceded that the regulars would pick the state of Utah out of the solld West, and after conferring with Chairman Hilles and others recently in the West, President Taft believes that he will carry Michigan, Washington. Idaho and Wyoming. The political situation at present is very complex and it is doubtful if any of the leaders of either party have the in Middle Western States who are they are Progressives at heart, are loath to break away from the old party for to have their name on the regular ballot would be an advantage. The party is undoubtedly divided and to quote from Lincoln, "United we stand; divided we fall," it should be considered by every true Republican before November.

THE RECALL OF PRESIDENTS.

Colonel Roosevelt now proposes that presidents of the United States shall be subject to the recall. He advocated this theory a few days ago in one of his campaign speeches in the far west. His proposition is that If the president fails to satisfy a certain number of citizens in the conduct of his office, those who are dissatisfied may have a vote of the entire people to say whether or not he shall be summarily ousted.

This is the reductio ad absurdum of the principle of the recall. When cupation tax would replace the presthe Colonel advocated this theory as ent poll tax levied upon non-properapplied to elective municipal officers, ty-owning voters. It is figured that many agreed with him, although the these two taxes would bring an addisystem is open to grave objections tional \$2,000,000 into the city treasand has not worked well where it ury each year. has been tried. When he advanced a step farther and advocated the recall of judges, the proposition met with stern opposition on the part of Pacific coast, state of most thinking people. The dangers involved in it to rights and liberty have said many times, Atlantic slope are too grave and apparent. The Citizen has already discussed them. And when the Colonel proposed still further to tear down the barrier of law and order by adopting the recall vation and gathering, and they go to of judicial decisions, he was met market wrapped like oranges. Cerof judicial decisions, he was met with a storm of protest from all who recognize that only by maintaining the integrity of the courts can the rights of the people be secured. Now, as a fitting and consistent climax, he proposes to apply the recall to presidents of the United States. If the theory were not absurd it would be revolutionary and anarchistic. It requires no great keenness of vision to foresee the governmental wreck to which this na- Waymart, land in Elks Forest tract; tion would be brought if presidents were put to the hazard of being oustwere put to the hazard of being oust-ed from their offices whenever they land in Preston township; considerashould say or do a thing that might | tion \$1.

savor for the moment of unpopularity. If such a system had been in vogue in Lincoln's time the whole world knows that he would never have completed his first term in the presidential office.

In his apparently mad desire to win the plaudits of the crowd Colonel Roosevelt has gone too far. He cannot carry the American people with him. We are prone to follow after new doctrines if they appear on their face to be reasonably safe, ers; if the publication be owned by a but we are not yet ready to plunge into sure disaster for the sake of trying out a novel theory.

DEPARTMENT OF WHARVES AND DOCKS, PHILADELPHIA.

In his annual Fall message to Philadelphia councils last Thursday. Mayor Blankenburg recommended some radical changes in the system of ministration since the adoption of plainly marked 'advertisement.' known as the Bullitt Bill, Mr. Blank- compensation is paid, accepted utra-conservatism, that doubtless it \$500." will cause considerable discussion, gender some antagonism. Any criticism that is to be just, however, must be weighed against the fact that the To-day, with the election still one City of Philadelphia must have many half millions of dollars and add \$84,- null and void. 000,000 to the municipal borrowing capacity.

The proposition is one of interest throughout Pennsylvania for several lisher twice a year to file statements the Summy South, reasons. In the first place, some of with the Postmaster General as to Mrs. Lewis Schweighofer, of West its features require State legislation. Secondly, if the plan is put into operation it may become the basis by to do so but simply provides that any which second and third class cities publication which falls to conform State road have worked as far as can alter their taxation methods to to these provisions "shall be denied Linas Mahn's at Union. situation in hand. Many politicians can alter their taxation methods to In Middle Western States who are runing for state offices, although they are Progressives at heart, are their taxation methods to procure more funds for permanent improvements. Most important of all the privileges of the mails. Lewis writing. to Pennsylvania at large. Mayor a court will whenever Blankenburg purposes to use at least such construction upon a statute as \$20,000,000, perhaps \$25,000,000. of the increased borrowing capacity for immediate port development.

Briefly, it is proposed to get increased revenues from the following sources through an equalization of above cited. real estate assessment; by taxing the physical property of public service corporations; by an occupation tax, a household furniture tax, a motor car tax and a tax on all overhanging signs. In addition it is suggested that the city should impose a charge for all vaults under streets, and that more adequate rentals should be procured from condults and other city property. The first two changes, it is estimated, would net the city \$2,-000,000 additional income each year. All persons owning less than \$300 worth of furniture would be exempt from that tax, and the proposed oc-

STEALING OUR MARKETS.

A train load of apples from the Washington, arrived be transhipped to Brazil. apples are far superior to those grown on the Pacific slope, in point of flavor, but the Pacific apples beat us for regularity of size and coloring. More attention is paid to their cultitainly our Pennsylvania farmers should be able to sell apples for ex-Pennsylvania farmers port. But the Brazilians will never buy apples shaken from the trees. bruised on one side, and irregular in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ellen M. Messenger and Carrie L. Clark of Thompson to Herbert Lee et ux of Trout Creek, land in Pres-ton township; consideration, \$1200. Nathan H. Wilcox et ux. of Ca-naan to Charles S. Kagler et ux. of

consideration, \$700. Zara Lee and wife of Trout Creek

A FOOL NEWSPAPER LAW (Continued From Page One.)

published without the word "adver-tisement" in case the reporter was admitted without paying.

So far as is known the Govern-ment has never before imposed a penalty of complete exclusion from mails, except for poisons and for other articles obviously unmailable, until it decided to find a punishment to fit the crime of a newspaper editor or publisher for refusing to make eussion whether the right of publicapublic the details of his business.

Mr. Beck's Opinion. Following is Mr. Beck's opinion in

My opinion has been asked as to the constitutionality of that portion 1912, which under the guise of regulating the carriage of the mails seeks to regulate journalism.

The section referred to is novel far reaching and whether intentional or unintentional, will be, if sustained as a valid law, the entering wedge for a Federal censorship of the press. Without quoting the section in full, it is enough to say that the act, under the pretence of making appro-priations for the Postoffice Depart-ment, makes it the duty of the edi-tor, publisher, business manager or owner of every newspaper, magazine, periodical or other publication to file the Postmaster General twice

a year 'a sworn statement setting forth the names and postoffice addresses of the editor and managing editor, pub- at Tyler Hill. lisher, business managers, and owners, and, in addition, the stockholdcorporation; and also the names of known bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders, and also in the case of daily newspapers there shall be included in such statement will be missed and we wish them prosperity wherever they go. the average of the numbers of copies of each issue of such publication sold during the preceding six months.

It is further provided: "That all editorial or other read-ing matter published in any such taxation in that city. In attempting to solve the financial problem, which or other valuable consideration is has been the bugaboo of every ad- paid, accepted or promised shall be editor or publisher printing editorial Philadelphia's present charter, or other reading matter for which the change. enburg has presented a plan so promised without so marking the broad, so new in Pennsylvania, so same shall upon conviction in any ceived. far off the beaten track of native not less than \$50 or more than

Plainly Unconstitutional.

To the first question, therefore, the answer can be unhesitatingly given that the attempt to dictate to newspaper editors and publishers what shall go in their columns, without reference to the carriage of such publications in the mails or in Intertate commerce, is unconstitutional. if improvements much needed are to While the Federal courts have albe had. And the program outlined ways been indisposed to declare unby Mayor Blankenburg will, if car-ried out, increase the annual reve-nues of the city by about four and a States court would with little hesitanues of the city by about four and a tion declare this section of the law

2. The second question, however, does not admit of so easy an answer. It is true that the law literally reits circulation. It does not, however, attempt to punish the failure ever, attempt to punish the failure The men who are working on the The men who are worked as far as the ownership of the publication and

will reasonably save its constitutionality, I am of opinion that a court would construe this portion of the law as simply providing that no publication shall be carried in the mails unless its editor or publisher shall first conform to the provisions Is this provision of the law constitutional?

Purpose to Regulate Journalism,

The present question pointedly raises this question: Looking beyond the form and to the substance, it is obvious that Congress by this rider the postoffice appropriation bill sought to regulate journalism. The carriage in the mails is a mere pre-It cannot and does not matter to the Federal Government the newspapers which it carries contain sworn statements circulation and the names of the pub-In either event they neither more nor less and if in the collection of postal dues it is necessary for the Postoffice Department to know the responsible owner of a publication or what its circulation is, there are other and more proper methods for making such inquiry.

So far as the Federal Government is concerned, there is no reason why a newspaper should be obliged to make public the details of its busi-It is therefore obvious that this act is intended to regulate journalism and not the mails. obvious purpose is to acquaint the public with the ownership of every publication and the extent of its circulation, and while these may be desirable objects, their attainment was dearly not delegated either expressly or by necessary implication to the Federal Government, and not being thus delegated, such right of regula-tion was under the Tenth Amend-

ment expressly reserved to the States Even though the executive department of the Government should hereafter construe this law only to have reference to such newspapers as are given to the Postoffice Department for circulation, the fact remains that the conditions upon which such circulation are offered by the statute have no proper relation either to the carriage of the mails or to any other

Federal function. Forbidden by Constitution.

I have reached this conclusion upon the fundamental question of the lack of Federal power, but it might also be rested upon the express limitation of the Constitution, which pro vides that

'Congress shall make no law * abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

It will be noted that this prohibition is not against the destruction of the freedom of the press, but the October 1. The community feels "abridgement" of the freedom of the sorry to have them leave as they If the Federal Government had any general power, under the pretence of regulating the mails, to regulate Journalism, can it abridge the freedom of the press by prohibiting the publication of a newspaper unless the owner will publish the fact of such ownership and the extent of its circulation? While it is not nec-

tion can thus be abridged. For the reasons given I am of opinion that the law as a whole is unconstitutional and void and am confident that if the question were tested the District Court of the of "An Act making appropriations United States, or in any event the for the service of the Postoffice Department," approved August 24, would so decide. Respectfully submitted.

JAMES M. BECK. New York, September 17, 1912.

MILANVILLE.

(Special to The Cittzen.) Milanville, Sept. 26.

Claire Tegeler is attending a Scranton business college. Fred Sampson, who has been working in Binghamton, arrived home Saturday evening to spend a few

days with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnanson left Sunday for their home at Hartford-

Thomas Hynes, of New York city, spent Sunday with relatives in town. Miss Mabel Skinner spent Friday

Miss May Barcher is spending the week with Miss Florence Skinner.
We regret to hear that George C.
Abraham is planning to leave Damascus. Mr. Abraham and family will be missed and we wish them

Miss Bessie Skinner went to Hackenof each issue of such publication sold sack, N. J., in auto on Thursday last, or distributed to paid subscribers Miss Mabel Skinner accompanied the party as far as Port Jervis. Chas. Boyd and Boyd Clark had

dinner at the Lawrence on Thursday

Reeves Sampson and family are soon to move to Binghamton. This family will be greatly missed here, being one of the old families. We hope they will find a pleasant home in Binghamton and be benefitted by

Very handsome catalogues of

LOOKOUT.

(Special to The Citizen.) Lookout, Sept. 25.

Rev. Mr. Bowen is holding revival meetings at Stalker this week. S. J. Rutledge and wife at Lewis Schweighofer's on Sunday last

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillow cently visited at J. R. Maudsley's. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellam visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Anderson at Pine Mill one day last

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hill attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Lane at Honesdale on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler and son Merlin, have returned to their home at Wauchula, Florida, after spending the summer at this place

Mrs. Lewis Schweighofer, of West Damascus, and Mrs. Taylor, of Honesdale, called on their brother,

Lewis G. Hill is quite slok at this

ORSON.

(Special to The Citizen.) Orson, Sept. 25. The M. E. Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Harlow last Thursday for

linner with a good attendance.

Mrs. W. G. Mosher entertained last evening for dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whippie, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell, South Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brownell.

The Larkin club will meet with Miss Irvin Lee next month. lub met with Mrs. W. R. Belknap

Mrs. Alvira Box is keeping house Jackson Hine.

Mrs. Charles Craig and Sarah Vhipple were appointed as delegates attend the S. S. convention held Newfoundland, southern part of ayne county, September 26 and 27. Stephen Jay has a new piano. Myra Belknap is working in Bing-

amton, N. Y.
Mrs. E. S. Whipple spent the latr part of the week in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Sanford are

isiting in Binghamton. George Hine is attending State

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were much liked by the people on this charge.

Agnes Campoell of Carbondale is visiting relatives in Orson. Mrs. Blanchard, of Lakewood, is

visiting relatives in Orson. Miss Lizzie Blanchard, of Lake-

ville, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Orson. Sunday morning Rev. E. V. Young will preach his last sermon in this charge for the year.

WEST PRESTON.

West Preston, Sept. 25, Alexander Rounds, of Welch Hill, is helping Layton Wall with farm work

Miss Mildred Dix, of South Thomp-son, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Willis Ogden.

Will Wallace and wife, of Clifford, recently spent a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wallace. Miss Ina Rhone, of Poyntelle, visited her sister, Mrs. J. Stevens, on

Manly Wallace visited his son Lionel at Ararat Sunday.

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the said estate are notified to present the
duly attested, for settlement,

MAUDE M. KATZ, Ad'x,
M. J. Martin,
Scranton, Pa.
Honesdule, Pa.
Att'y for Estate.

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PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY.

Homer Lovetass v. Daisy M. Lovelas To DAISY M. LOVELASS: You are here by required to appear in the said Court of the fourth Monday in October next, to answer the complaint exhibited to the ludge of said court by H. Lovelass your husbann in the cause above stated, or in default there of a decree of divorce as prayed for in said complaint may be made against you in you absence. FRANK C. KIMBLE, Sheriff, Searle & Salmon, Attorneys.

Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 26, 1912.

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