

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844.

Published Wednesdays and Fridays by the Citizen Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice, Honesdale, Pa.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 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.

The value of knowledge sometimes outweighs the amount of effort required to obtain it.

National Chairman Hilles says the drift to Taft is growing stronger every day.

NOT A MAN OF HIS WORD.

On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination.—Theodore Roosevelt, November 8, 1904.

Are you, Mr. Voter, going to help this kind of a man in office?

THE BOSS HATER'S WARNING.

Governor Wilson, in a recent speech in Jersey City, jarred the Democratic ranks by outlining one of the most arbitrary programs for future use in his dealings with office seekers that has ever been heard from a campaign platform. In his most emphatic and impressive manner he said: It is my duty to warn you that the man who does not vote for the progressive program of the Democratic Party disqualifies as a Democrat. Whatever position I may hold, is my firm purpose to test every man by these questions: What do you do? How did you vote? With whom did you co-operate and where did you stand? And no explanation will change the record for me.

POLITICS RIGHT IN A NUT SHELL.

For a perfect description of the present political conditions commend us to the following preamble to the platform adopted by the Republican State Convention of New York:

The prosperity enjoyed by this country the past three years has been made possible by the security, order and good administration of the government under the Republican Party. Its continuance would be threatened by a change of administration. A vote for the Democratic Presidential nominee endangers national prosperity; a vote for the candidate of the Progressive Party is equivalent to half a vote for the Democratic nominee and proportionately is as dangerous.

There you have it in a nut shell. President Taft, succeeding President Roosevelt on the heels of a tremendous financial panic, has guided the country into prosperous times. Now the country is asked by two separate candidates to discard Taft and his administration of prosperity and try chances in some other direction.

There is Wilson. His party has declared protection to American industries to be unconstitutional, and it is the program of Dr. Wilson who has a theory—just as Cleveland had—to reduce "radically" the tariff. All of his views hinge upon this radical reduction. It is his cure-all.

But why experiment with Wilson and his tariff theories when the country is in a most prosperous condition and only needs rest from the theoretical statesmen in order to continue that prosperity?

Then there is Roosevelt. And what does he want? He would have us believe that he alone is the only man fitted by a divine Providence to rule over this country. He is agitating, appealing to the passions of men. He would smash into smith-

reens the Republican Party simply because he could not wrest the nomination from it. Having smashed the Republican Party, he would offer us an unstable organization founded wholly upon his own personality—an organization that would fall into shattered pieces the moment his personality should be removed. He brings us Personal Ambition, greed for office, disrespect for constitution and law. And he would have us overthrow Taft and the Republican Party merely to satisfy that greed for power.

He cannot be elected. There must will be either a Republican or Democratic President and a Republican or Democratic Congress. If there are Republicans who would make Wilson's election possible by voting for Roosevelt and are willing to take chances under a Democratic administration that is their business. But it is an awful gamble with prosperity.

THE BULL MOOSE PARTY IN WAYNE COUNTY.

A number of gentlemen of good character and excellent reputation, who had formerly been Republicans, met in the grand jury room at the Court House in Honesdale on Friday evening last, and assisted in organizing a Bull Moose club, and pledged their political support and effort to the Progressive or Washington party. As to most of these men, no one questions their earnestness or sincerity. They view the political situation from an angle which undoubtedly leads them to believe that the country is suffering from certain ills which can only be cured by the election of Theodore Roosevelt to a third term. It is the unfortunate tendency of many good people to discover in the world only that which is evil, and in their eagerness to destroy it they are quite willing to wreck organized society. The Wayne County Progressives have permitted themselves to be won over by the striking personality of Col. Roosevelt, by his loud platitudes concerning social and economic justice, and by his fierce denunciation of all who do not agree with him. It is apparent that these men have not stopped to carefully dissect the Colonel, or measure up his platform, before pledging him their fealty. If they had done so they would have discovered that his personality is about all there is of the new party. He organized it because he failed to secure the Republican nomination at Chicago. His purpose in organizing it was first to prevent if possible the election of Mr. Taft, second to secure if possible his own election. So far as what are known as progressive principles are concerned it was not necessary to form a new party. Col. Roosevelt was offered at Chicago by the regular Republicans, the privilege of writing the platform for the party and of naming his own choice, aside from himself, for a presidential candidate. He refused to consider any proposition which did not include his own name as the party's candidate for the presidency. He was not concerned then about progressive principles. His sole concern was his ambition to become a presidential candidate. The disappointment of this ambition is the only reason for the new party. So far as soundly progressive principles are concerned it is not necessary for Republicans to leave their own party to find them. The Progressive platform contains nothing of real value that is not found in the Republican platform, while it does contain planks which, if carried into practice, would sap the foundations of organized government.

The Citizen has no personal quarrel with the gentlemen who have organized the Bull Moose party in Wayne County. It is one of the inalienable rights of American citizens to form new parties. Such parties have risen and had their brief day and gone out, from the time of the Declaration of Independence until now. A party cannot permanently endure unless it is founded on an enduring principle. A party which has no apparent purpose, save to gratify the personal ambitions of its leader will not be long-lived. Our

But until such times shall be made manifest the farmer must stick to his calling and draw his wealth from the superficial layer of old earth.

Bull Moose friends will eventually return to the party founded on principles and sustained by history. It is unfortunate that they should at this time be so short-sighted as to deem it to be their duty to make such feeble efforts as they may to wreck the ship on which they will before long, seek shelter. It is probable that before the November election many of them will think better of the matter and refuse to be further deceived.

2,217 EDITORS SUPPORTING TAFT.

It was announced at Republican headquarters last week that 2,000 post cards mailed to the editors of Republican newspapers throughout the country, to ascertain their attitude in the campaign, had elicited positive assurances from 2,217 that they would support Taft. Eighty Republican editors confessed that they were supporting the Progressive cause.

POLITICAL ARENA.

Stung by the sharp proddings of William Jennings Bryan, Colonel Roosevelt was forced into admitting, in a speech at Denver the other day, that his doctrine of the "recall" could not consistently stop short of the office he is now seeking. "As far as I am concerned," said he, "I should be glad to have the recall for the President." The above incident draws from a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger the following pertinent comment: "This statement is a further indication, among others, that Mr. Roosevelt has forgotten the lessons of history, or, in his inordinate ambition, has determined to disregard them. Any student of history knows that in the most trying years of the Civil War Abraham Lincoln would have been recalled from the presidency had the people possessed the legal power of recall. Any student of history knows that the great States of the North, which had elected Mr. Lincoln in 1860, repudiated his administration at the elections held in 1862, and would without doubt have turned him out of office if the wild doctrine of the recall had then been the law. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, which had voted for Lincoln in 1860, and which in 1862 represented more than a majority of the electoral college, all cast a majority of votes against Mr. Lincoln's administration in 1862. All the work of the great-hearted Lincoln would have been destroyed, under such a system as the recall, and all that was fought for by the army of the Union would have been lost."

MINERALS OF WAYNE COUNTY

Damascus, Sept. 28. There's wealth in our hills, and it only remains for the husbandman to bring it to the surface. You will not dispute this, dear reader, when you go to the feed store to buy a hundred of corn. These golden batons or ears of corn are almost as precious as the shiny particles of yellow metal mined from the earth. The farmer coaxes the golden corn from the earth in an entirely different way. It aggregates a vast amount of wealth annually. Just now corn is king.

A productive soil is a farmer's wealth—he knows something of the surface and but little of what lies underneath or that lies hidden in the hills he owns. While he goes on tilling the surface in the sweat of his brow, there may be lying dormant in the depths of his possessions that which, when fully developed, would give him an independence such as he had seen off in his day dreams and castle building. We say this very thing undoubtedly exists right here in the hills of Damascus township.

That there is minerals in our hills goes without dispute. It is like honesty, and good nature in humans, it shows on the surface. Anthracite coal shows on the surface. This fact has been known for many years. An attempt was made a few years ago to develop it. A mutual fund was raised, an experienced driller from the anthracite coal fields was hired to "bore" in search of the dusky diamonds. He knew the conditions of the rock through which his diamond drill cut and in which strata of coal were found, but those who hired him to prospect for them had not this knowledge, consequently when he saw fit his drill refused to work, he made a trip back to the Wyoming Valley, and when he saw fit he returned, collected his pay, packed his machinery and left. Why? There are those who know just why that prospecting was cut short. That job and what lies hidden there near Gallie is on record.

Near the center of the township along a circular line of hills blue copper shows for a distance of a half mile wherever the surface is ledgy or the rock crops out. It is there awaiting development. The rocks hold it and the earth claims it until man in some way claims it and turns it into use for himself and his fellows. Any one with a curiosity to see what we have described can have that curiosity satisfied by a visit to the locality.

In the east-central part of the township is a deposit of graphite, or black lead. This was stumbled upon by accident many years since. For about two years this substance is being removed from its bed in Nature and is being put into use. The work is being done privately and on a small scale, yet the work is persistently and constantly carried forward, the strata of plumbago increasing in depth, wedge-like as the work advances.

What is true of our Damascus hills may also be true of the mineralogical conditions of the hills of adjacent townships and throughout Wayne county. The plugged oil holes of the Dyberry may yet be made gushers that will in the future roll up a rich harvest for those who will open them at the dictum of those now controlling the secret of what lies below the surface. But until such times shall be made manifest the farmer must stick to his calling and draw his wealth from the superficial layer of old earth.

And if he do this with a persistent effort he must surely be crowned with success, a success that will give him a competence such as men of millions are covetous of. It will give him a sweeter content than though he squeezed his shekels from the bodies of fellow mortals.

GOOD ROADS AS FOOD CHEAPERENERS.

The figures that have been issued at Washington during the past week by officials of the Department of Agriculture to show the enormous size of the crops that the country has just harvested are very impressive, certainly. On these bumper crops depend to a large extent the country's prosperity. But the crops would be much more effective in promoting the common welfare, and the national prosperity would be much greater, if there were not so much expense in getting the products of the farms to market. Good roads throughout the country would be one of the finest investments the American people could make. It is to be regretted that the government does not spend on road construction one-third of the \$300,000,000 it spends every year on its military and naval establishment. J. B. Pennypacker, executive secretary of the American Road Congress, estimates that if 20 per cent of the public highways of the country were improved not less than \$250,000,000 would be saved in the cost of hauling the crops of 1912. Mr. Pennypacker says:

"The government's predilection that the crop now being harvested will exceed any previous yield should serve to call attention to the great losses that are being sustained by farmers and consumers in the hauling of crops. It is estimated that the improvements of the main roads of the country, approximately 20 per cent., would result in an annual saving of at least \$25,000,000 in the cost of hauling alone, which would be sufficient to improve 50,000 miles of road at a further cost of \$5,000 per mile. In five years this would improve 250,000 miles, which would be sufficient to bring the total mileage of improved roads up to 20 per cent."

At present it is estimated that only a little more than 8 per cent of the public highways have been improved. The good roads movement is gaining ground rapidly, but it will be a number of years before as much as 20 per cent of the highways shall have been improved. The citizens of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated that as a result of recent legislation there is a promise that \$50,000,000 secured by bond issues authorized by constitutional amendment, will be available for good roads construction in this commonwealth during the next few years. It will be an expenditure from which the returns will be four fold, not only greatly increasing the comfort and convenience of farm life but cheapening materially the cost of farm produce to the teeming populations of the cities.—Pittsburg Press.

GOULDSBORO.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Gouldsboro, Oct. 1. Squire and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Kerling have given farewell dinners for Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Lehman and daughter Alice and Mrs. Lehman's mother who leave this week for their new home at Orson, Pa.

Sunday, Sept. 29, was Rally Day in the M. E. Sunday school and although the weather was very stormy there was an attendance of one hundred and sixty. A very fine program had been prepared by the committee and was enjoyed by all. It consisted of several selections by the Gouldsboro Male Quartette, songs by the Sunday school choir and school recitations by seven girls, also a recitation by Gus Mathews. Very interesting reports from Misses Harriet Newell, Mildred Sebring and Florence Adams, delegates to the Sunday school convention at Newfoundland and short addresses by Rev. Lehman and the Superintendent, E. F. Sebring.

Job W. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Gouldsboro, and Miss Clara Christiana Heffley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heffley of Newfoundland, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28. Rev. Swartzie, pastor of the Newfoundland Moravian church, performed the ceremony. The bride looked charming in a handsome embroidered white batiste gown as she carried a bridal bouquet and was attended by her sister, Miss May Heffley, who wore white embroidered batiste over pink. The groom was attended by his brother Kerling Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore departed for Buffalo, Niagara and other points. The groom is one of Gouldsboro's popular young men. The bride is well

WORDS FOR THE SPELLING CONTEST OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

LESSON 59.

Andes Arab
abuse adieu
bait bakery
cricke caravan
deny double
elbow exit
furlough fraction
Genoa gray
hardy hosery
ivy impair
jointed kindle
knot lichen
linoleum

LESSON 60.

maple melon
needle nigh
oddy ocean
pacify qualify
quay racket
rattle silly
sable tansy
tendrill tennis
thatch una
unerve vamp
vener veal
walf walrus
whisk

known here and they have the congratulations of their many friends. Those present from Gouldsboro were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Moore, Mrs. Kerling Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. DuTot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken have commenced housekeeping in the Heller house. On Sunday they entertained at dinner their parents, Squire and Mrs. Smith and her sisters.

Quite a number from Newfoundland, Greentown, South Sterling and Jacob Baylor of Thornhurst, Dr. and Mrs. Kerling of Gouldsboro were at Scranton to hear Gov. Wilson's address at the Armory last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Surplus, who have been spending a couple of weeks at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Hazelton, Drifton and other points, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fairless, H. Fairless and Miss Mary Fairless motored to Hazelton last week.

W. E. Foster is moving into his beautiful new home on Maple Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, a bridal couple from Waterloo, N. J. Mr. Smith had quite an experience on Saturday. A large band of gypsies were passing

Itching, Fiery, Raw Eczema

Relieved in a Few Seconds.

Yes, an itching, burning, raw, irritated skin relieved the moment Zemo touches it. Zemo is a clean, soothing, healing wash, composed of Thymol, Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Boracic Acid and other medicinal healing properties. Zemo relieves and cures every form of skin and scalp eruption, and if you are not entirely satisfied with results from the very first 25-cent bottle, druggists will refund your money. Large size bottle \$1. Endorsed and sold in Honesdale by A. M. Lelne.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and their guarantee is as good as gold.

Relieves Catarrh In One Hour

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. Fell, the druggist.

through town and telling fortunes enroute. Mr. Smith decided to learn what the future held in store for him and shortly after they left town discovered that the roll of bills which he carried was short sixty-five dollars. A warrant was procured, the constable found and Mr. Edwards took his machine and they started after the caravan which they overtook at Moscow. After some trouble the sixty-five dollars was secured.

R. B. Decker was called to Stroudsburg last week by the death of his brother-in-law, Ananias Leap. Mr. Leap's death was caused by a gathering in his throat.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Newfoundland, Sept. 28. Miss Clara Heffley and Job Moore were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heffley at high noon, Sept. 25. Their friends all wish them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Joe Hause is on the sick list. Seventy-five or more from Newfoundland visited the third field artillery encamped at Tobyhanna, South Sterling and Tobyhanna bands under the leadership of Everet Smith furnished the music.

Manufacturer's Sale of Blankets

During Fair Week we are showing the sample line of a large New England Blanket Factory at astonishing low prices.

\$4 Silver Gray Wool Blankets at \$3.29 a pair
\$2 Fancy Plaid Blankets, Wool finish \$1.69 pair.
\$1 Heavy Cotton Blankets 89c. a pair
75c. 10X4 Cotton Blankets 69c. a pair
60c. Cotton Blankets 49c. a pair



See our Special Sale on display of Comfortables

of The largest assortment ever shown in town from \$1 to \$5.

Maish Comforts

The Maish Comfort is the ideal winter covering. With it you can sleep in a room with plenty of cold fresh air yet be perfectly warm.

Try the Maish. Sleep under one. See the difference. It is so warm yet so wonderfully light. We want you to know the absolute restfulness of sleep under the Maish. Come in now and let us show you the Maish filling and our selection of Maish Comforts.

Katz Bros. Inc.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY A Home

Fall is always considered an ideal time to purchase a property. You can then enjoy its comforts during the fall and winter.

The "Buyuahom" Realty Co.

is adding new properties daily to its now large list of places for sale. Many valuable farms, business houses and residences are listed in our agency. All properties advertised free by us. If we do not sell your property you do not have to pay us. Isn't that fair? Stop worrying about your unsold farm. List it with us. Let

THE "BUYUAHOM" REALTY COMPANY

worry. Communications addressed to us will receive prompt attention. We sell all kinds of properties—farms, residences, hotels, business places, etc. Our business is based upon several years' experience. We are a home concern and have the interest of Wayne county at heart. If you are contemplating selling or buying, consult

"BUYUAHOM" REALTY CO. Box 524, Honesdale, Pa.