

THE CITIZEN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1912.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Whatever the number of a man's friends there will be times in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer.

IS THIS PROGRESSIVE JOURNALISM?

We print elsewhere a few extracts culled from the editorial columns of the Wayne Independent of Wednesday, November 13th. Each extract is from a separate editorial, and all are simply a sample of the abuse with which the columns of one post-election copy of the Independent were filled.

The American people are inclined to forgive and forget strong expressions used by a partisan journal in the heat and excitement of a political campaign. But to continue a programme of abuse and vilification after the people have settled the issues of a presidential contest by their ballots, is something heretofore unheard of in reputable journalism. There were 659 voters of Wayne county who believed in the Republican party and its policies, and in the administration of President Taft, and who by their ballots at the late election, expressed a desire for the continuance of that administration. How do these Wayne county voters relish being told by the Independent that along with other Republican voters they cast their ballots "through the lowest and meanest of all human passions," that "so far as being truthful, that never was and is not expected of them," that they are members of "one of the most corrupt and malignant dynasties that ever cursed a people," that by voting as they did "they confess to a baseness of character that places them upon a level with the political bosses and grafters," that they are particeps criminis with thieves, robbers, grafters, bosses, villains, tyrants, liars and other undesirable citizens too numerous to mention?

Doubtless the Independent feels as did the ass in the fable, that it is quite safe to kick a dead lion. But our kicking contemporary should have a care. This lion may not be as dead as he seems to the Independent to be. Six hundred and fifty-nine intelligent and determined citizens of Wayne county, resenting such malignant and purposeless abuse as has been heaped upon them by the Independent, may turn out, much to the dismay of that aggressive journal, to be a very live proposition.

JOURNALISTIC CONSISTENCY.

The Washington party candidate for congress in this congressional district was Hon. W. D. B. Alney of Montrose. Inasmuch as the Independent was an official organ of the Washington party in the late campaign, and its editor was the high chieftan of that party in Wayne county, it might have been reasonably supposed that the Independent would advocate the election of its party's candidate for congress, or at least refrain from urging editorially, the candidacy of his opponent. As a matter of fact the Independent's editorial columns were used to further the candidacy of Hon. Joel G. Hill, the Democratic candidate. And while the Independent's advocacy of his cause does not seem to have resulted in any great rush of voters to Mr. Hill's standard, it must have occasioned some inquiry among the simon pure Washingtonians as to the why and wherefore of the Independent's attitude. Mr. Hill was a worthy Democratic candidate. Nothing that could be said by the Independent in his favor as a Democrat, as a man of high character, as a worthy representative of this district, would be an exaggeration. But what the curious are wondering about is why so rabid a Washingtonian as the Independent should have abandoned its own party's candidate, a man of no less integrity and ability than Mr. Hill, in order to advocate the election of the candidate of a party so bitterly denounced by Col. Roosevelt during the late campaign.

HIS VICTORY

The New York Sun has the following:

"The victory," said Colonel Roosevelt, just before election, "is already won." He must have meant victory over Taft and the non-seceding Republicans. He must have meant the triumph that brought defeat and perhaps dissolution to the party which has honored him ever since he first sought its favors. This is victory, no doubt, in Col. Roosevelt's habitually personal way of looking at things. No other victory has he won this year.

But the man whom Colonel Roosevelt has thus punished for declining to invite young Mr. Garfield to the Cabinet mahogany and for rightly dismissing the insubordinate Gifford Pinchot from a minor office has also won a victory of his own. He has blocked the third term. He has saved the life of the wise custom which must ever be the main safeguard against the success of the revolutionary enterprises of popular adventurers. He has maintained the cause of constitutional government and has held steadily and courageously, in the face of almost hopeless conditions, to the great principles which must prevail while the Government we have endures.

We venture the opinion this morning that President Taft's victory is much the greater of the two. Honor to him in his honorable defeat! Gratitude to him for this service to the country he has in all other respects served so well!

A FEW CHOICE EXTRACTS FROM THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT OF WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1912.

The old boss-ridden Republican dynasty is dead.

One of the most corrupt and malignant political dynasties that ever cursed a people of any state or nation.

The political bosses of the dominant administration deliberately stole the Republican nomination in Chicago from Mr. Roosevelt.

All of the old Pennsylvania bosses and political grafters gave a grunt of satisfaction over the result of election, through the lowest and meanest of all human passions—revenge.

Many of the standpat tory leaders cast their ballots for revenge; they confess to a baseness of character that places them upon a level with the political bosses and grafters.

When a man was named a candidate by this dynasty there was not another man in the locality where he lived who dared to say he wanted the place or that his life or his position were his own.

Revenue office was meanly removed from Scranton as a spite action on the part of the Taft administration. What rank political villany!

The Republican party committed hari-kari, or self annihilation. Only the tail of the sordid old serpent remains in action. Even that will soon cease to wiggle because the Republican boss has been dethroned. Having become a tyrant he deserved death.

The result of the election should have toned down the enthusiasm of the Taft-Penrose country-wide discredited followers to common decency, but so far as being truthful that never was and is not expected of them.

TRAIN OF 40 CARS PASSES OVER BOY WITHOUT KILLING HIM.

A good sized Sunday crowd at the Lackawanna station, Stroudsburg, were horrified on Sunday afternoon last when Harold Slack, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slack, while playing with his express wagon on the railroad tracks, was struck by an eastbound freight train and thrown unconscious under the train, suffering the loss of two fingers of his left hand and a gash in the head five inches long, which penetrated to the bone, the victim miraculously escaping death. Forty heavily laden coal cars passed over the little fellow.

URGES FARMERS TO COMBINE

Scranton Produce Merchant Tells About Apple Waste in Wayne—Loss in Freight Rates.

Considerable space was given in Monday's Tribune-Republican of the Apple Waste in Wayne County, which we think will be read with interest by our readers. It is given herewith in part:

Wayne county, located in the heart of the richest apple growing region in the country, according to United States agricultural reports, has a record apple crop this Fall, and no market for the yield, because of the alleged failure of the farmers there to organize for common business advantages. The crop, it is said, is large enough to supply Scranton, and another city of its size, with apples for the winter, but few Wayne county apples will be sold here on account of the absence of a produce exchange to place Wayne's crop on the market.

A Lackawanna avenue wholesaler declared yesterday that he in common with other avenue produce dealers, is now buying his apples from the orchards of New York state and the Cumberland valley, because Wayne county apple growers are blind to their best interests. This wholesaler declared that he visited Wayne county farms and offered to buy outright the crop of farmer after farmer at fifty cents a bushel, and pick and barrel the apples at his own cost, but the farmers declined to sell for only one reason. "Farmer Bill Jones" refused to sell because he seemed to think that his neighbor, "Smith," would get fifty-five cents for his bushel, and he would not have it said that his apples were not as good and as valuable as his neighbor's.

Where the consumer will feel the effect of the Wayne situation was also pointed out by this merchant. The freight tariff on apples shipped into this city from the Cumberland valley, from the towns of Winchester and Chambersburg, is something like ten cents a hundred weight. The tariff on apples from Honesdale to Scranton is eight cents the hundred weight. This is a difference of seven cents in the hundred pounds, and somebody must pay the seven cents difference. The payee will likely be the city housekeeper.

The cost to the consumer is only one factor in the alleged bad business methods of not only the Wayne county farmer, but farmers in this and all other counties in this part of the state. During the month of October there were nine carloads of apples shipped into Scranton from the Cumberland valley and from New York state by one road alone. "There," said the wholesaler, "were nine carloads of produce that might just as well have come from Honesdale, and besides we would probably have a better apple to sell at less cost to the consumer.

Where the neighboring farmers are careless to their own interests, the wholesaler claimed, is that they fail to see the advantage to be gained by working in common for the interest of all. Unlike other farming communities the farmers of Wayne county and of Lackawanna have never organized a produce exchange. Such a house is necessary, it was pointed out, if the farmer expects to get his crops placed on the market. A produce exchange and a live secretary or manager in charge, would ascertain the extent of the crop of each farm and then would find a market for the crop, whether it be apples, cabbage or potatoes. Such an exchange has been maintained in Virginia and is known as the Eastern Shore Produce Exchange. It is at only, Virginia. Ninety per cent. of the farmers are members, and all their crops are sold through the exchange. It has succeeded to a degree that admits of a secretary at \$5,000 a year salary.

While Wayne county apple growers have been cited specifically, the same criticism was directed against the Lackawanna county farm owners, and, in fact, all other counties in this region. Scranton is a market for produce from all parts of the country, except right here at home. It was pointed out, Onions that are sold in the city are shipped here all the way from Texas; more onions come from New Jersey. Onions are delivered to Scranton wholesalers in quantity of twenty-five carloads the month. That was the quantity received in this city from Texas and New Jersey in October and this shipment arrived by only one of the several railroads.

Potatoes that might be shipped into the city from the surrounding country are received now from New York state. During the month of October there were 128 carloads of potatoes received by Lackawanna avenue wholesalers. The railroad that shipped those 128 cars received something like ten cents a hundred weight for all potatoes carried from the country around Windsor, N. Y. There was not a carload of potatoes shipped from the country towns north of Scranton or from Wayne county, although the freight rate on potatoes from Honesdale to Scranton was said to be about five cents, according to the T-R informant. The difference between the shipping cost from Honesdale and Windsor, N. Y., must be met by the consumer, and for every 100 weight of potatoes the consumer pays five cents extra.

NOTICE.

A civil service examination will be held on December 9, 1912, to secure eligibles from which to make selection to fill a vacancy in the position of Instructor in Mine Safety. (Male), at a salary ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,400 per annum in the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburg, Pa., age limit 21 to 45 years. It is desired to secure as applicants, persons who are qualified in modern methods of writing and instruction relating to industrial safety. Experience in connection with practical mining is a prerequisite for consideration for this position.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary, Third Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hyomei Banishes Catarrh

Germ Destroying Vaporized Air That Clears Stuffed-Up Head in a Few Minutes—Breathes It.

Isn't it worth a little effort to forever rid yourself of Catarrh when Peil, the druggist, is authorized to guarantee Booth's HYOMEI to end the misery of Catarrh, or money back?

To banish Catarrh you must destroy Catarrh germs. HYOMEI, the wonderful remedy made from Australian Eucalyptus and other antiseptics will destroy these germs; will end Catarrh; will overcome Catarrhal Deafness.

Complete outfit with Inhaler, \$1; extra bottles, 50c. In each package is a little book that tells how this simple remedy benefits sufferers from Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Croup and Catarrhal Deafness.

DAMASCUS NEWSLETTERS

Enrico Taggart Receives Fortune—Joseph Sheard to Revolutionize Plumber's Torch—Hunter Shoots Ten Rabbits in One Day.

The Galilee cremery is open for business only every other day.

Alfred Gregg has gone to the Wyoming Valley to seek employment.

Clifford Keesler recently bagged ten rabbits in one day, all that the law allows one hunter to shoot in one day.

Someone recently entered Israel Keesler's cellar, while the household slumbered, and carried away as many cabbages as they thought they needed.

It is reported that Joseph Sheard is working at and perfecting a plumber's torch that will surpass anything yet in use in that line. He intends to apply for a patent.

C. M. Pethick has been doing considerable concrete work around his store, and has put in a concrete floor in the shed used to accommodate the patrons of his store. C. M. rarely does anything by halves.

It is a heavy penalty to hold raffles, yet they are not a rare occurrence here. When some one is made an example of by the law, others will heed the admonition. But till such a thing takes place, they will continue.

V. A. Keesler, formerly of this township, but more recently of Canastota, N. Y., where he had employment with the Watson Construction Wagon Co., has just purchased the estate of the late Anthony Wall and will again turn his attention to farming.

Enrico Taggart recently came into possession of a considerable sum of money by the death of his father, which occurred in California some time ago. The senior Taggart was supposed to have died many years ago, and the announcement of his demise at this time was a surprise to his relatives here. It is said he left quite a fortune which goes to his two sons. The other son, Porter, has a position on the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Taggart was for many years a resident of this place and his wife was a sister of the late John S. Canfield.

The Wayne county teachers are again on duty fresh from institute week. No doubt many, perhaps all, brought back bags well filled with butternuts. Will they give their pupils of this bag of nuts? Will they throw these nuts promiscuously, or will they deal them out moderately and furnish bags to hold them? Many of the boys and girls looking up to them for instruction have no bags to hold the nuts and these must be supplied with such receptacles. Will some of these teachers tie the mouth of that nut bag with a hard knot and set it aside never to be untied? Teaching is one thing, "cramming" is another thing. There are teachers and there are salary drawers; perhaps many more of the latter than of the former. The present law fixing the salary of teachers is wrong. Some teachers are worth double, perhaps fourfold more than others. The present law does not discriminate.

91,000 GAVE TO WILSON FUND.

Charles R. Crane Contributed \$40,000, Another Man a Penny.

The figures which Rolle Wells, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, has compiled to show the number of contributors to the Wilson campaign totals 91,000 names, the longest list by all odds that any national committee treasurer has ever put on paper. The average contribution was a shade over \$12, making a total of about \$1,000,000.

The largest contribution was that of Charles R. Crane, who gave \$40,000, with Cleveland H. Dodge's \$35,000 next. There were many contributions of \$1 and one instance is recorded of a man who ran after Gov. Wilson's train shouting, "Here, Governor, take a Lincoln penny for luck."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Minnie Allen of Clinton, to Leo Derrick, of same, land in Clinton township; consideration, \$3,000.

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 irritation.

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 trifling expense, Zemo is now put up in 25-cent trial bottles.

HONESDALE PEOPLE & VICINITY

We are now doing business in our new

Hussco Shoe Store and Quick Shoe Repair Shop

Two Doors North of Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

Having more room we will carry a full line of Men's, Boys' and Youth's Hussco Shoes, from a fine dress to a heavy working shoe.

Our Quick Shoe Repair Shop

is the largest and best in Wayne county. Sounds big! But it's a fact. Four men employed. All modern shoe machinery. The best leather money can buy. Work repaired at your set time—WHILE YOU WAIT. The price is right and our work is guaranteed, has made it so.

If your shoes are in need of repairing, call on us. If you are in need of shoes, give us a call.

SONNER & SON,

155w Bell 'Phone.

1023 Main St.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

1871

FORTY-ONE YEARS OF SUCCESS

1912

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Honesdale, Pa.

The Leading Financial Institution of Wayne County

THE PROOF

We lead in CAPITAL STOCK \$ 200,000.00
We lead in SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS 372,862.00
We lead in TOTAL CAPITALIZATION 572,862.00
(Our CAPITALIZATION is the DEPOSITORS SECURITY)
We lead in Deposits 2,463,348.60
We lead in TOTAL RESOURCES 3,040,099.22
This year completes the FORTY FIRST since the founding of the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.
MANY BANKS have come and gone during that period.
PATRONIZE one that has withstood the TEST of TIME.

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Nov. 12, 1912.

Lyme FRIDAY, NOV. 22

BENJ. H. DITTRICH, LESSEE and MANAGER

WALTER ECCLES and

"College Singing Girls"

SEE: The Foot Ball Game Dutch School
Parasol Girls Peasants
Drum Corps Grand Opera
Beautiful Scotch Costumes
and "The Dreamer"

PRICES: All seats 50c.

All course tickets should be presented at the box office. The holder will receive a reserved seat ticket.

Seat sale opens at the Box Office at 9 A. M. Thursday, November 21st

Come to the Big Store for Sleighs

Have just unloaded two carloads of cutters and sleighs, and we now show a very complete assortment.

See the 1913 model fore door cutter. This sleigh is very warm and comfortable. Doors keep the cold out and robe in. Brand new style this season.

We have six different styles of spring cutters and twelve styles without springs, varying in price from \$20.00 to \$60.00. Also two and three seated bobs, surrey bobs and heavy sleds for teaming and lumbering.

Come early before our assortment is broken. Special inducements to early buyers.

Murray Company.

Everything for the farm.

Honesdale, Pa.