

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908 Weekly Founded, 1844

The



Citizen.

Wayne County Organ the REPUBLICAN PARTY

67th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1910.

NO 55

HOLDING HER OWN

MRS. LORD, BADLY HURT IN SATURDAY'S RUNAWAY ACCIDENT, COMFORTABLE AS CAN BE EXPECTED, THOUGH BROKEN BONES WILL KEEP HER IN BED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

Mrs. Frank N. Lord, wife of Manager Lord of the Allen house, who was dragged and badly hurt in a runaway accident at the golf grounds, off High street, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, was said today to be holding her own.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord went for a drive between 4 and 5 that afternoon. They reached the golf grounds at the time stated. Mr. Lord got out, but Mrs. Lord did not care to leave the carriage just then, the late afternoon, after the severe heat of the middle of the day, being agreeable for driving.

"I'll just go up the road a little way," she said, and took the reins from her husband. She had often driven that road alone and Mr. Lord expected no trouble as she went ahead.

The road from that point on is narrow. Right behind Mrs. Lord came Horace Moulis, driving a two-wheeled rig that rattles when moving at a fair clip. The Lord horse, startled by the noise behind him, commenced to gallop. Just then the road began to descend on the north side of the hill, and as he made a sharp turn he cramped the wheel and Mrs. Lord was suddenly thrown out. She was dragged probably 50 feet before the horse could be stopped.

Mr. Moulis, who was close behind, pulled up at once, and help presently came from the neighborhood. Mrs. Lord was picked up and carried into the house of George Heller, where Dr. Neilson and Dr. Powell were summoned by telephone. Mrs. Lord's right leg they found broken in two places between the knee and ankle. Her collarbone was broken and she had sustained a large number of bruises. They reduced the fractures and put three stitches in a bad cut in her forehead. Sunday it was deemed safe to remove her to the Allen house.

The carriage was badly wrecked. The horse was not hurt. Mr. Lord said yesterday that his horse is not nettlesome, but is full of spirit and likes to rush when he hears competing wheels behind.

A great many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lord went to the Allen house Sunday and Monday to make inquiries as to Mrs. Lord's condition and to offer help. Mr. Lord appreciates the interest of his own and his wife's friends. It will, of course, be not less than six or seven weeks before the doctors will permit her to leave her bed.

One Man Who Doesn't Always Give Up Seat to Women.

About 30 passengers, including some traveling men, on one of the early automobile trips to Hawley Monday morning were amused by the hot weather humor of an elderly Irishman who, upon giving up his seat to a young woman with a baby, told this story at his own expense:

"I always give up a seat to a lady under these circumstances, but never under any other. I made that resolve many years ago in New York. I gave up my seat in a street car to a nice-looking girl, but instead of sitting down in it she waited a moment and a man I didn't know was with her just hopped into that seat himself and took the girl on his lap. That taught me a lesson. I give up my seat to ladies carrying children, but not to men who want to hold girls in their laps in the same seat where I belong."

Thirty men and women in that auto roared. They couldn't help it. And the men secretly envied the fellow who got the seat and the girl at the same time on that street car in New York.

WHO CAN LICK JOHNSON? I Can, Says South Main Street Man, Who Lacks \$10,000.

Here is a conversation that took place in a South Main street shop not more than 72 hours ago.

"I'll bet that if Jack Johnson came in here now I could lick the blamed coon in one round and put him out on the sidewalk quicker than he licked Jeffries in the fifteenth."

"How much you want to bet you can lick him?" "Well, I'm willing to put up \$10,000 that I can do the job if you'll only get the nigger in here to open his mouth and give me some lip."

"I'll bet you \$5 (producing the money) that you haven't got \$10,000, or \$5,000, to bet on anybody."

"You win!" Then somebody changed the conversation. It was about time.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Submarine boat Salmon being tried out in an endurance trip from Quincy, Mass., to Hamilton, Bermuda, and return. Two women are seeking political honors; Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker wants to become governor of New Hampshire, while Mrs. Kate Titchard O'Hare was nominated for congress from Kansas by the Socialists. Sultan of Sulu will soon make a tour of America. Asher C. Hinds of Maine defeated Senator Hale's son in race for congress. Secretary of State Philander C. Knox is prominently mentioned to succeed the late Chief Justice Fuller. A day to be called "fathers' day" is championed by Mrs. John Bruce Dood of Spokane, Wash. Representative John A. Martin, a former railroad fireman, is vigorously pushing the exposure of the Philippine friar land sales.

IN CELL AT LAST

CHARLES P. KNAPP COMMENCES TO SERVE HIS TERM OF NOT LESS THAN 15 MONTHS NOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS FOR RECEIVING MONEY FOR BUSTED BANK.

A special from Auburn, N. Y., says:

Charles P. Knapp is now a prisoner of the state. He began Thursday his sentence of not more than two years nor less than 15 months.

Mr. Knapp was convicted in Supreme court in Otsego county of receiving a deposit of \$50 at the Deposit bank of Knapp Brothers while having knowledge of the insolvency of the firm and the individual members.

The prisoner was taken to Auburn by Sheriff Arlo J. Brown of Coopers-town. When he was taken to his cell he carried himself with the same calm and self-possession that has characterized his demeanor throughout the ordeal.

His health does not appear to be impaired. He begins his sentence with the realization that he will have to serve at least 15 months, as he has abandoned all hope of being freed as the result of an appeal to the higher court.

A NEW GLASS SHOP

MR. KLINKOFF EXPECTS TO EMPLOY 16 CUTTERS IN THE LONG RUN, THOUGH NOT SO MANY WILL GO TO WORK AT FIRST, HE SAYS—WILL USE ONLY THE PLAIN BLANKS.

A Scranton special says:

Work on a new glass factory at the corner of North Summer avenue and Dorothy street in the Tripp Park section is to be started today by S. H. Klinkoff, for 16 years an expert glass cutter in Honesdale factories. It is expected the plant will be large enough to use 16 expert cutters eventually, although but something like half that number will be employed at the start.

It is understood that Mr. Klinkoff will use only the plain blanks in his business rather than the pressed blanks. If the plans of Mr. Klinkoff materialize the plant will soon be running to its full capacity.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Carbondale and Honesdale Young Folks Will Enjoy Themselves at Lake Lodore.

The annual Sunday school and parish outing of Trinity parish of Carbondale will take place at Lake Lodore July 22. The teachers in charge are making earnest efforts to make this the banner outing of any yet undertaken by the school. Athletic events of all kinds will add to the pleasures of the day and a friendly rivalry has already taken root among the boys and girls.

A happy feature will be the attendance of the members of the Sunday school and parish of Grace church, Honesdale.

Caterer Burnard will serve refreshments. The Mozart orchestra has been engaged to furnish music. As heretofore, all the children of the Sunday school will receive free transportation.

W. C. Truncer, special agent of the Buffalo German Insurance company and the Buffalo Commercial Insurance company, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been in Honesdale on business.

PARK PLAYGROUND

COUNCIL, ACCORDING TO BORO-GH SOLICITOR, MUST DETERMINE WHAT IS "A PLEASANT RESORT" IN DECIDING WHETHER CENTRAL PARK IS TO BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

At the borough council meeting Thursday evening Treasurer Genung reported \$380.02 balance on hand June 1 and \$118.25 received from the Wayne Traction company, also \$8 from Chief Burgess John Kuhbach for licenses and fines.

The committee on the Consolidated Telephone company relative to police calls was continued. The scrip committee was also continued. The committee to procure hose for the Honesdale Hose company reported a donation of hose amounting to several hundred feet, probably enough to carry the company through the year. The matter of arranging for a team to haul the apparatus to fires was left to the committee, to report later. Several members of the council expressed their belief that as the borough's water protection is pretty good at present, it would be a good plan to have the team called out only when occasion demands it.

The following opinion from Borough Solicitor Charles A. McCarty relative to the use of Central Park as a playground was read by Councilman Penwarden:

"To the Town Council of the Borough of Honesdale: Gentlemen:—In reply to your inquiry regarding the conditions upon which the Delaware & Hudson company and Jason Torrey granted the land for the park in front of the court house, I beg to inform you that on May 1, 1834, a deed in consideration of \$1 made by the Delaware & Hudson company and Jason Torrey conveyed to the borough of Honesdale the land in question, designated as follows:

"A plot of ground for a public square" and in the body of the deed the following conditions are found:

"Subject, nevertheless to the said conditions that the said party of the third part (meaning the borough of Honesdale) shall from time to time improve and ornament the said entire described and hereby granted plot of ground in a progressive manner, appropriate to its being made a pleasant and ornamental public plot of ground and place for public resort, and subject also to the further special condition that there shall be no building whatever erected or built upon any part thereof unless it shall be some respectable and important building, the erection of which shall in a written and formal manner be approved by all of the parties to these presents or their legal representatives, and the deed of appropriation be duly recorded. And in another part of the deed this condition appears 'in trust as a public square and place of pleasant resort and to and for no other purpose, use or uses whatever.'"

"From the above you will observe that the parties set forth the conditions upon which this ground was to be donated to the borough of Honesdale, and it is for you to determine what should be done in order to carry out the design of the givers as expressed in the deed. What a pleasant resort might mean is not a matter of law but a matter of judgment.

Very truly yours, Chas. A. McCarty, Solicitor for the borough of Honesdale."

—Not much more than another week of strawberries.

HOT ON THE FIELD

PENNSYLVANIA AND JERSEY MILITIAMEN REACH GETTYSBURG IN CLOUD OF DUST—DAY SPENT UNLOADING TRAPS AND GETTING UNDER COVER—PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK.

A special dispatch from the field at Gettysburg says:

Dust, yellow dust, gray dust, brown dust and some more dust, mixed and otherwise, topped with fierce dry heat, confronted the soldiers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as they marched almost 4000 strong to the sites where they will live during a week of work alongside their professional comrades of the army. The troops departed for the second period of the camp are the Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania Infantry, First and Second city troops, Troop A, Pennsylvania cavalry; Battery B, Pennsylvania artillery; Second and Third New Jersey Infantry, Battery B, New Jersey artillery.

Those of the state troops who had previously encamped at this historic place were given a new view, as the camp ground and its environs for considerable distances are bare of monuments, markers, etc., testifying to the non-use thereof by the forces grappled in that great battle forty-seven years ago.

Although the calendars had this Sunday, when soldiers, except in dire extremity, may not put to any work, the incoming soldiers evidently crossed out the first day of the week from their reckoning. Being experienced and with first class officers in charge of the several staff departments, the making of the respective camps was accomplished with precision and celerity.

Succeeding to the sites left by the Maryland and Virginia guardsmen, who marched away after a week of strenuous schooling, the running of lines to mark out streets, etc., was not necessary, the surface of the land bearing the imprint of the former occupants.

The schedule called for the arrival of the Pennsylvania soldiers prior to 4 p. m., and the infantry and cavalry and artillery obeyed orders. The three troops of cavalry, comprising squadron A, made a very good run from Philadelphia, reaching here shortly after noon and detrained in record time. Capt. Wood of the Second troop is in command of the squadron, owing to Major Groome being in Europe on leave. The First troop is under the command of Capt. McFadden and has about 60 enlisted men present; Troop A has 59 men, under Capt. MacLeod, and Lieut. Edmunds commands the 57 men in the Second troop during Capt. Wood's command of the squadron.

Later on, the Ninth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania Infantry came in. Brig. Gen. Dougherty, commanding the Third brigade, N. G. P., with several of his staff, accompanied the Ninth infantry. Last of all was Battery B, from Pittsburg.

The entire railroad movement of the troops was excellent. Each of the big infantry regiments entrained in three sections and all were detrained inside of an hour. Quite different from the former custom, there were no rows after rows of canvas houses awaiting them. The tents were in the cars on sidings right on the ground, that is, so much of the ground as was not swirling in the weather, bent upon making aviation records. Just such a condition brought out the practical

[Continued on Page Eight]

OLD VET IS BLIND

ADAM PRIDE, WHO FOUGHT IN 97TH PENNSYLVANIA THROUGH THE WAR, LOSES HIS VISION—MAY BE TAKEN TO SOLDIERS' HOME FOR TENDER TREATMENT.

Adam Pride, whose eyesight had been steadily failing for some time, on Sunday became totally blind. His old Grand Army comrade, Louis Jeltz, who had been caring for him seven or eight days before Mr. Pride's vision entirely went, sticks by him and favors the removal of Mr. Pride, who is 77 years old, to the soldiers' home. Mr. Jeltz called on Judge Henry Wilson, commander of Ham post, Monday and informed him that he would like to take Mr. Pride to the home and, if need be, remain there a year or two to take care of him. The commander took the matter under advisement.

Mr. Pride has been living alone for 17 years. He cooked for himself and looked after his simple wants. The comrades of Ham post did what they could for him and he gets a pension of \$20 a month from the government. He served in the 97th Pennsylvania, which was recruited in Philadelphia. Mr. Jeltz was in the same regiment, but not in the same company.

WHITE MILLS CASE

MRS. WILLIAMS CHARGES HUSBAND WITH NON-SUPPORT—WOMAN IS TO HAVE HOUSE AND CHILDREN'S WAGES UNTIL SEPT. 2—IT'S A REGULAR ROOSEVELT FAMILY.

Before Judge A. T. Searle Tuesday morning Mrs. Hattie Williams of White Mills charged her husband, Levi Williams, with non-support. P. F. Hoff appeared for the prosecutrix and Chester A. Garratt for the defendant.

After hearing the evidence, the court decided that Mrs. Williams have the use of the house in White Mills and the wages of the six children until Sept. 12, when decision will be rendered.

ACCIDENT IN THE CEMETERY.

William Miller, Helping His Father Blast, Gets Scalp Wound.

William Miller, the oldest boy of Supt. Robert J. Miller of Dyberry cemetery, was struck on the head by a flying piece of rock from a blast in the cemetery Friday. The lad was working with his father at the time and a bit of rock whose direction had been misjudged hit him right on top of the head and made an ugly gash.

Dr. P. B. Petersen was called and sewed up the wound. Young Miller was game and went back to work without losing much time.

Miss Kathryn B. Crandall of Waymart has returned home after a visit at the home of her brother, V. R. Crandall, on River street, Carbondale.

Henry Murrman, Sr., and two granddaughters, Misses Grace and Laura Robinson of Fortena, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Searle of Peckville.

—Have you thought of Saratoga Springs and Lake George as the place to spend your vacation this summer? See advertisement. 544

LAKE ARIEL LINE

MAY BE STARTED THIS YEAR—IF SO, CARS WILL BE RUNNING INTO SCRANTON BEFORE 1912 IS DONE—COMPANY OFFERS \$10,000 BOND AS GOOD FAITH.

If things go right for the promoters in the city councils, work on the Scranton and Lake Ariel electric line will be started within the year, so that by the fall of 1912 the line may be opened.

The company, through its counsel, A. B. Rutherford, has prepared an ordinance to be presented to common council Thursday night asking a franchise. Included in it is an agreement as to what the company will do in return for the right to come into the city by way of South Scranton.

The company wants to enter Scranton this way: Beginning at the easterly side of Front street, thence along Front street to Meadow avenue, thence along Meadow avenue to Moosic street, thence along Moosic street to Pittston avenue, thence along Pittston avenue to the Spruce street bridge. Also beginning at the intersection of Moosic street and Stone avenue, thence along Stone avenue to Hemlock street, thence along Hemlock street to South Irving avenue, thence along South Irving avenue to Willow street, thence along Willow street to Crown avenue, thence along Crown avenue to River street, thence along River street to the old road leading from River street to Lake Scranton, thence along said road leading from River street to Lake Scranton to its intersection with the old abandoned road. Also beginning at the southerly end of Cobb street, thence along Cobb street to the Hill property.

The company agrees to grade the mentioned streets and avenues their full width from fence to fence line and pay for all damage caused to abutting property wherever such abutting property shall have been damaged by reason of the grading.

Most of the streets are now in anything but a presentable shape, in fact are unimproved. The offer to grade them is the first of its kind it is explained, that was ever agreed to by a public service corporation. The city will also be offered free use of the trolley poles for police and fire purposes.

Promise is made to begin work within a year after the franchise is granted and completed entirely in three years, or upon the expiration of one year the franchise shall be forfeited to the city, with the proviso, however, that such forfeiture shall apply only to the uncompleted portion of its line.

To insure living up to its proposition, the company will offer to file a bond for \$10,000.

Honesdale Girl Is In The Party.

With the hearty farewells of their friends ringing in their ears, the Scranton Truth's European tourists left Thursday afternoon on the 3.40 Lackawanna train for Philadelphia, from which city they sailed Friday for the Old World on the Red Star line steamer Marquette. They will reach home Aug. 21. The first stop will be at Antwerp.

The party is made up of the following: Miss Mary Porcher, 633 Willow street, Scranton, chaperone; Miss Marie Diem, 210 Franklin avenue, Scranton; Mrs. Charles Riehl, of 433 Penn avenue, Scranton; Miss Gertrude Parry, 3507 Pennypacker avenue, Scranton; Miss Julia Walsh, Archbald; Miss Marie Loftus, Carbondale; Miss Mary Conell, Minooka; Miss Mae O'Neill, Honesdale; Miss Gwen Powell, 327 Spring street, Scranton; Miss Belle Post, 221 North Chestnut street, Scranton.

Boy Has Close Call and Horse Is Badly Cut.

Norman Decker was driving Clark & Bullock's delivery horse Friday when a broken trace scared the animal and sent him away in a hurry. At the evaporator works the wagon went against a telephone pole and young Decker was pitched sideways into the street.

He hit the pole, or rather grazed it, as he went out of the wagon, but he wasn't hurt. The horse did not get off so easily. A sharp splinter from the shaft went into the right hoof and the animal could not put his foot to the ground. Dr. Lidstone was sent for to sew up the wound. He told the firm that the horse would be out of commission probably three or four weeks.

—Mike Bregstein put two fingers of his left hand through a glass shirt case today and got a couple of nasty cuts.

Walter Ackerman of Port Jervis is spending the week here with relatives.

Miss Margaret Davis of Carbondale was in town Tuesday.