

BECK TELLS WHAT KIND HE WILL BE

Democrat Aspirant Promises To Work Hard and Have a Mayor's Office.

APPEALS TO HIS FRIENDS

ASKS SUPPORT FROM THOSE WHO FOUGHT SO WELL DURING THE LATE STATE AND NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Charles B. Beck, who recently announced himself as a candidate for mayor on the democratic ticket has issued a statement in which he sets out his platform. Mr. Beck's statement is as follows:

"To the Democrats of Richmond:

"Inasmuch as I am a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Richmond, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention, to be held Sept. 22, 1909, and as I can not see each one personally, nor address to each a personal letter, I take this method of reaching you.

"I most earnestly solicit your hearty support, both in the ward meetings and the city convention. Should I be nominated I shall join my personal efforts with yours to make the election in November prove satisfactory to you.

"If I am elected, I shall open a mayor's office, and have regular office hours. I shall surround myself with men who are capable, honest and honorable.

"Under the present laws of our state the duties of a mayor in a city of this size are sufficient to employ every working hour of the day. This being the case, I shall pledge myself to give the administration of the office my undivided attention, endeavoring to look into the present needs of local conditions and study the future with the idea of preventing anything detrimental to the city's best interests.

"Remembering your loyal support during the recent national, state and county campaigns, I am, cordially yours,

CHARLES B. BECK."

JIM WATSON IN A LABOR DAY SPEECH

Seems Strange That Unionists Should Call on Him Upon Such Occasion.

AS AN ENEMY OF LABOR

WAS THE FORMER CONGRESSMAN DENOUNCED DURING THE RECENT CAMPAIGN FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—James B. Watson, former congressman from the Indiana district and republican nominee last year for governor, came into town last night looking fat and well fed. He never looked better in his life and bore every evidence of prosperity in its highest sense. Not only that, but he was in as good a humor as Jim Watson ever was, and Jim Watson, as everyone knows, was always in a good humor. He had been at Terre Haute, where he made a labor day speech, yesterday, and this fact pleased his admirers in this city who met him at the Claypool hotel while he was here.

It sounded a little bit strange to hear Watson tell about making a labor day speech to the union labor hosts of Terre Haute. It will be remembered that a year ago this time union labor in Indiana was fighting him tooth and toe nail, trying to defeat him in the race for governor. Labor sent its heaviest artillery into Indiana during the campaign last year and a systematic campaign was made against him. Speeches were made against him in every county in the state by the labor speakers. He was denounced as the enemy of union labor for his votes on some of the matters that had come up in congress. The fight against him was bitter. Samuel Gompers came into Indiana and made a four days' special tour of the state, during which he made nearly fifty speeches against Watson, urging organized labor members to vote against him. And the re-

A CLOSE SHAVE.

Many of Them Happening Every Day but Soon Forgotten.

Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore, nothing has been said in these columns about poslam, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of poslam after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do.

Poslam can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly W. H. Sudhoff, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

It was felt, too, for Watson was defeated by something like 15,000 votes, and it is safe to say that the plurality against him represented practically the labor vote which was controlled by the campaign against him.

Finances of the Printers.

Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hays of the International Typographical Union in his annual report says that the total expenditures during the year ended May 31, 1909, were \$458,061.78 and that a balance of \$258,728.47 was left in the treasury. It shows that the number of burial benefits paid during the year was 500, representing \$38,175. This was a smaller number of burial benefits than for any preceding year yet to come, was the almost fatal accident which befell Miss Bertha Miller last winter. She was buried, or practically so, by a brick wall of the old Hibberd property which was being torn down. Her companion Miss Irene Hart was struck on the shoulder but not seriously injured by a falling brick.

Following the letting of the contracts, a long period of delay ensued as a result of trouble between the architect and stone contractor, Marion McLaughlin. This difficulty was not settled until recently.

The stone which McLaughlin furnished for the construction of the church and parish house was not up to specifications. It will be broken up and used for walls between the church and parish house. The stone was valued at \$2,000 but can not be used in the construction of the buildings because the architect says it is not up to the standard.

Magistrate—Are you a friend of the prisoner?

Buxom Witness—No; I'm his mother-in-law.—New York World.

HORMEL REUNION.

The fourth annual reunion of the descendants of Jarvis and Catherine Hormel, late of the vicinity of Cambridge City, was held at Jackson's Park Sunday. Out of the family of 16 children, 12 are living, but only six of that number were present, the others being hindered by sickness and distance. Dinner was served at twelve o'clock to fifty-four people. The exact date of the meeting next year has not been determined, but will be the first part of September.

PHONES.—There's nothing like bread made from Gold Medal Flour. DEBORAH.

CHURCH HAS MANY MISHAPS AT START

For This Reason St. Mary's Congregation Hopes for A Good Ending.

WERE 2 MORE ACCIDENTS

EMPLOYES HURT WHILE AT WORK, BUT THOSE IN CHARGE REFUSE TO DIVULGE NAMES OF THE INJURED.

A good beginning, a bad ending and vice versa is an old saying.

Judging from the delays and accidents which have occurred during the construction of the new church and parish house of St. Mary's congregation, the good is yet to come, for up to date little but bad has befallen the construction of the church.

What might have been two serious injuries happened last week to two of the employees. The names of either of the two men would not be divulged by the parties in charge of the construction. They even denied that the men had been hurt. Father Mattingly, pastor of the church was also unaware of any accidents.

One of the men while employed about the stationary engine had his hand and face badly burned and one of the parishioners stated that it was indeed fortunate that he was not more seriously burned. Something about the engine blew out, letting out the steam and boiling hot water. Two or three days previous to this accident one of the men had his foot mashed by a heavy stone falling on it.

The other delays and accidents which would tend to emphasize the fact that the church's good luck is yet to come, was the almost fatal accident which befell Miss Bertha Miller last winter. She was buried, or practically so, by a brick wall of the old Hibberd property which was being torn down. Her companion Miss Irene Hart was struck on the shoulder but not seriously injured by a falling brick.

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Blind Ward of Pennsylvania Is Making Rapid Progress

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Kathryne May Frick, the little deaf, dumb and blind ward of the state for those educated at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, the last Legislature appropriated \$2,000, will now be taught to speak.

By the modern scientific methods pursued by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, superintendent of the institution, the child's capability of articulation has been discovered, and the attention of her teachers will now be focused upon developing this latent power of speech.

Kathryne will be put in the hands of a capable speech teacher. She will be instructed by a gradual process, which will require infinite pains and patience, in the scientific system of phonetics. This means that she will have to be taught the fixed positions of the vocal organs required to make every sound in the English language; then her lips will literally have to be shaped for her into the required forms and that the sound which accompanies the motion will have to be repeated until she has mastered it. Then will come the repetition of consonant and vowel combinations which form words.

Infinite Detail is Needed.

The difficult part of this process for the child's teacher is that in order to make the pupil understand the word which she is pronouncing, that word will have to be spelled into her hand by means of the manual alphabet, and the object which it represents, if possible, will be put where she can feel it.

In this way only, by this detailed and insistent method of instruction, can the little girl achieve the power of co-ordination between thought and speech.

Kathryne has just returned to the institution from a three weeks' vacation with her parents in Harrisburg, and her progress has been a marvel to them. The last week of her holiday her teacher, Miss Julia Foley, who is to her what Miss Annie Sullivan was to Helen Keller—her eyes, her ears, her intellect and her go-between in all relations of life—spent with her at her home.

This week was one of the most important in the child's life, for it brought to her a realization of the meaning of home, and under Miss Foley's guidance she learned the names and nature of the objects which surrounded her. Things which had been familiar in her life before she went to the institution became doubly significant. The domestic side of life was suddenly flooded with meaning, and Kathryne returned to Mount Airy with an intensified appreciation of her home.

Has Now a Glimmer of Sight.

In June an operation for cataract was performed on Kathryne's right eye by the well-known oculist and surgeon, Dr. William T. Shoemaker, and as a result the little girl can now dimly discern large objects, and her physical progress has naturally been facilitated. The glimmer of eyesight which she gained by the operation, while it takes her out of the totally

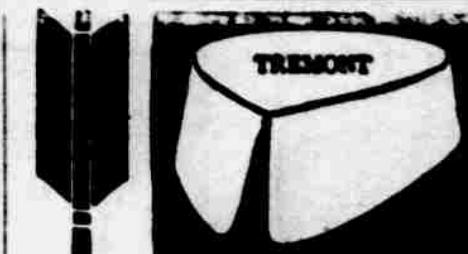
blind category, will be no material aid in the child's mental development. She cannot read type, she cannot distinguish objects, she can merely discern their bulk; therefore, her education will have to depend entirely upon the manual alphabet, her sense of touch and her capacity for speech, which may develop to a great degree.

Kathryne is absolutely deaf and her only means of understanding others' communications will be by having language spelled into her hand. On account of her lack of vision she cannot read lip signs. This makes her teachers' task doubly difficult and they are hoping that she will develop an acute sense of touch, which will do her in good stead of the many faculties she lacks.

The little girl has only been at Mount Airy since June, but during the short time of her stay she has become a great favorite, and her progress is being watched by Dr. Crouter and his assistants with keen interest.

Kathryne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Frick, of Harrisburg. She was not born deaf, sightless and speechless, but lost her faculties as the effect of sea bathing when she was 5 years old. She is now 9 years of age. She is the only child afflicted in this way who has ever been cared for by the state of Pennsylvania, and the fact that she is the commonwealth's ward is due to the interest of Representative William S. Tunis and Dr. Crouter, who interested Governor Stuart in the child's plight and led to the introduction of a bill appropriating \$2,000 for her education.

The trouble in the world is nearly all due to the fact that one half the people are men and the other half women.—Atchison Globe.



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button holes
collars
15c. each—
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW COLLARS ARE SUPERIOR TO
ORDINARY COLLARS—10 CENTS A PAIR

Start Your Children's Feet Right

and when they grow up they will be free from all the aches and pains which come from having worn ill-fitting shoes when children.

The Feltman's Tramp Last Shoe For Children

is a well built, foot-form shoe, broad at the toe, with a snug fitting heel. Protects the child's foot and encourages its natural growth.

Strengthens weak ankles, supports the arch and gives ease in walking. Made from soft, seasoned leathers in all sizes and widths. Button and Lace. Patent Leather or Patent Leather with white calf tops. Also in Red Kid. Infants' Shoes, \$1.25; Children's Shoes, \$1.50.

CHAS. H. FELTMAN...

Two Stores
724 Main St. 807 Main St.

EMMONS TAILORING CO.

ENLARGE THEIR BUSINESS—
ELECTRIC PRESSING SYSTEM
INSTALLED.

Emmons Tailoring Co. have enlarged their business. In addition to the large and fine line of suiting they make at \$15 and \$18, they have added an extra fine line of imported Suits that they will make up at \$22. This is the same goods sold by high priced tailors at \$35. The connection of Emmons Tailoring Co. with one of the largest woolen houses in the country gives them unusual advantage in price.

Emmons Tailoring Co. have also installed an Electric Pressing system. This system does the best pressing work at low prices. Pressing suits, 25c; trousers, 15c. Best work or no charge.

They are also showing surprising values in their Fall line.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to look over their new Fall styles.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

FOR SALE

Small tract of land near the city suitable and equipped for gardening and chicken raising.
W. H. BRADBURY & SON
1 and 2, Westcott Block.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR WHITE VINEGAR WHOLE SPICES HADLEY BROS.

DR. PARK DENTIST

12 North Tenth St.

WRECK VICTIM RECOVERS.

Economy, Ind., Sept. 7.—Rob Morrison who was so seriously injured in a railroad wreck in Wisconsin recently is now able to be up and is getting along well. Mr. Morrison is a construction and building boss and now has Raymond Gwin superintending his work.

The seeds of the Japanese tea plant yield 25 per cent of an orange colored oil. It is bitter to the taste, and no use has yet been found for it.

If you could not buy Victor Bread of the grocer you would certainly be in hard luck, because we think it is the best bread baked, and a trial will convince you we are right.

Two Shoe Stores In One

The Great Bargain-Giving Shoe Sale

This greatest of all shoe sales has been running now several days. Each day is giving better and greater bargains—each day finds the people of this vicinity taking advantage of our wonderful price reductions. The stock is clean, the stock is new. The sale will continue until we have made room for our incoming Fall Stock.

Remember it is the Closing Out Sale of the Bankrupt Mount Shoe Co.

Shoes here for young and old, men, women, children, in great and goodly assortment.



A Few Prices This Week on School Shoes for Boys & Girls

Children's and Misses' great bargain in School Shoes. 30 pairs of child's kid, pat. tip shoes, Mount's price 40c; sizes 3 to 6; our price 24c
One lot of child's kid, pat. tip and pat. heel fox in button and lace, 4 to 6; Mount's price 75c; our price 54c
Misses' fine kid button and lace, Mount's price \$2.00, our price \$1.24
Misses' pat. leather in button and lace, Mount's price \$2.00, our price \$1.48

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords

Ladies' Shoes in black, Oxfords in tan and black, Mount's price \$1.50; our price 98c
One lot of Ladies' kid, pat. tip, fine shoes, Mount's price \$2.00, our price \$1.39
All our ladies' kid button and lace and patent leather, Mount's price \$3.50, our price \$2.50
One lot of Patent Leather and Tan Oxfords, Mount's price \$2.00; our price \$1.48
Ladies' Pat. Leather Welt in button and lace; Mount's price \$2.75; our price \$2.00
Fine lots of ladies' patent tip kid shoes, Mount's price, \$3.00; our price \$1.98

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Work Shoes, Mount's price \$1.50; our price 98c
One lot of low shoes in black, patent leather or tan, Mount's price \$2.50; our price \$1.50
All best makes in all leathers, Mount's price \$4.00; our price \$3.00
Men's Blucher Shoes in black and tan; Mount's price \$2.00, our price \$1.48
20 pairs of men's oxblood and tan oxfords, Mount's price \$3.00; our price \$1.75
All our Men's patent leather, vici kid in gun metal, all Mount's \$3.00 shoes, our price \$2.00

STIENS SHOE CO.

510 Main St., Richmond, Ind.

\$1.00
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