

**THE PATRIOT**

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**Editorial**

**The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers  
of America**

TO HELP PRESERVE THE IDEALS AND SACRED TRADITIONS OF THIS, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; TO REVERE ITS LAWS AND INSPIRE OTHERS TO OBEY THEM; TO STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO QUICKEN THE PUBLIC'S SENSE OF CIVIC DUTY; IN ALL WAYS TO AID IN MAKING THIS COUNTRY GREATER AND BETTER THAN WE FOUND IT.

**Sheriff Jeffries and his Family of Fourteen  
Children**



By Courtesy of the "PROGRESS"

Jeffries Family as they appeared on the Patriot's screen Tuesday evening, 21 September.

La numerosa famiglia del presente Sceriffo, mostrata al pubblico sulla tela a proiezioni cinematografiche, Martedì sera 21 Settembre, a cura del Patriota.

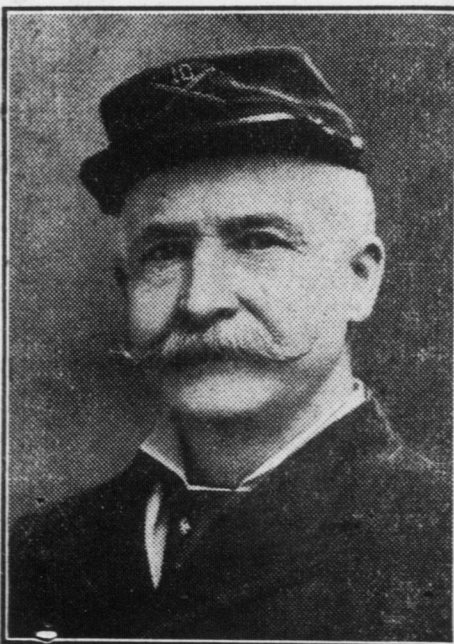
**Three New Officers**



Harry Boggs



Clair Longwill



J. M. Marshall

**SYMPATHY.**

To give and take appears to be the inevitable law, and it seems as if those who have suffered most are those who have given most to us, in our sore human craving for help and sympathy.—Miss Thackeray.

**Association.**

"A man is known by the company he keeps."  
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and many men are unknown by the company they pretend to keep."—Washington Star.

**HUMILITY.**

Humility is the means of progress. When we realize how little we know we shall yearn and strive to know more. When we feel how imperfect is our character, and not till then, we shall make earnest efforts after our improvement.

**KINDNESS.**

Do not be afraid of spoiling any one with kindness. It can't be done. Instead of spoiling it beautifies the character, cheers the heart and helps to raise the burden from shoulders which, though brave, sometimes grow very tired. Let not a little coldness frighten you away, for under a frigid exterior there is always to be found a tender chord which is to be touched by kindness.

**LINEE ITALIANE**  
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA  
FLORIO-RUBATTINO  
**LA VELOCE**  
SOCIETA' DI NAVIGAZIONE A VAPORE  
ITALIA  
NAVIGAZIONE ITALIANA A VAPORE  
SERVIZIO CELERE per Napoli, Genova, Palermo, Messina  
VAPORI NUOVI A DOPPIA ELICA  
SPLENDIDI ADATTAMENTI per la 1a, 2a, e 3a. classe  
PROSSIME PARTENZE Da Philadelphia Da New York  
NAV. GEN. America Set. 11  
ITALIANA Da New York S. t. 25  
VELOCE Europa Set. 15  
ITALIA Arcana - Set. 7-8  
I biglietti sono vendibili da tutti gli agenti autorizzati  
Hartfield, Solari & Co., Agenti Generali  
24 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK

**NOT VERY PALATABLE.**  
Bird: What kind of fool grass is this, anyway?

**LEECH'S ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
GREENSBURG LATROBE INDIANA  
**La Poliza della Poverta'**  
Una cosa che possibilmente assicura il vostro futuro e col minor tempo possibile del bisogno, e' l'educazione che si puo' ottenere solamente in una scuola commerciale.  
**Apprendete dal Leeches Actual Business College**  
Stenografia e Dattilografia Contabilita' Bancaria  
Contabilita' Local Freight  
Lingua Inglese Pratica per Uffici Generali  
Calligrafia semplice e Ornamentale  
DOMANDATE INFORMAZIONI A MEZZO DI UNA CARTOLINA POSTALE.  
Secondo Piano Y. M. C. A. Building  
BELL TELEPHONE 71 - R.  
Scuola di giorno dal 1 Sett. — Scuola serale dal 4 Ott.

**NATURE AND THE MICROBE.**

How the Nose and the Stomach Fight Disease Germs.  
The thoughtful reader will say, "Surely, in the battle of man against microbe there must be some natural means of defense by which men have conquered in the past, long before the microscope was invented." He is right, and science is never better employed than in studying these natural defenses. For example, we find no microbes at all in air just after it passes through the healthy nose. The nose is the original "domestic filter" for all microbes in dust in the air. Its secretions are antiseptic also, and man has no more valuable outwork of defense than a normal nose. A choked nose, through which a person cannot breathe, means that microbes enter the lungs freely by way of the filterless mouth.  
In the stomach we find free hydrochloric acid, produced some half hour or less after a meal. Its production from the common salt, or sodium chloride, of the blood by the living cells that line the stomach is one of the wholly inimitable feats of the body. Until recently most of us thought that the hydrochloric acid was formed in the stomach solely in order to digest food, but now we have evidence to show that this hydrochloric acid is also a valuable antiseptic, working, for once, inside the body without hurting it and probably often saving us from the microbes of consumption and typhoid fever.  
Thus the two great avenues of entry to the body are in a large degree guarded. It may be added that no known microbe can, unaided, penetrate the surface of the unbroken and healthy skin.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby in Youth's Companion.

**EVOLUTION OF SHORTHAND.**

Modern Stenography Had its Start in the Time of Cicero.  
To the average person the idea of shorthand writing is generally considered as being modern, because of the rapidity with which it has been introduced into business life in this country. This is not the case, however, for history traces the use of a similar art with definiteness back to the time of Cicero, about 70 B. C. The invention is sometimes credited to Cicero and sometimes to his secretary, Tullius Tiro.  
Nothing seems to be known of any other system of shorthand during the Greek or Roman ascendancy nor for fifteen centuries afterward. The first of the noted systems at the beginning of the present era of shorthand was that of Timothy Bright, whose treatise was dedicated to Queen Elizabeth. In 1600 Peter Bales brought out a system similar in some respects to Bright's, but which was difficult to memorize.  
The next system to indicate progress appeared twelve years later, by John Willis, which was called "The Art of Stenography or Short Writing by Spelling Characteric." Then came Edward Willis, Jeremiah Rich, William Mason, Thomas Gurney, as well as many others. All of these systems had many defects, and the entire idea was rejuvenated when in the early part of the nineteenth century Isaac Pitman, who afterward was knighted, presented his system, which is still in use and which has been the foundation for most of the systems now practiced.—Exchange.

**The Check Went Back.**

Not long ago a woman wrote her first story and sent it to a magazine. To her surprise and delight it was accepted. The story was duly published and a check for payment forwarded. With the check was a printed slip reading, "No more checks will be sent until this one has been returned." Back by return mail went the check, with a note from the lady to the effect that she was very sorry the magazine had had the trouble of sending it, and please to send the others immediately.—New York Sun.

**Seeking and Finding.**

Two Scots with all the thrift of their race met on the way home from market.  
"Why are ye lukin' sae pleased w' yerse!" asked Sandy.  
"Weel, mon," replied MacPherson, "I dropped a saxeppen in the market place, an' hunt as I might, I couldna find it."  
"That's naught to be lukin' sae gay about," said Sandy.  
"Aye, but ye dinna ken," explained MacPherson. "I found a shilling."—Ladies' Home Journal.

**EIGHT DIE IN N. Y. SUBWAY WRECK**

**Explosion Tears Up Street for Two Blocks**  
**LOADED CAR SINKS INTO PIT**  
Force of Explosion Crushes Great Timbers Bearing Weight of City's Traffic—Broken Water and Gas Mains Add More Dangers—Passers by Rush to Aid With Ladders, Ropes and Wire.  
New York, Sept. 23.—Swallowed up in a canyon which suddenly opened in Seventh avenue, six persons were killed and over 200 seriously or slightly injured here.  
Two persons injured in the disaster later died. The collapse of the street followed a dynamite blast touched off in the new subway under course of construction.  
The street disappeared from sight for a distance of almost two blocks. The collapse extended from Twenty-third street almost to Twenty-fifth.  
The great timbers supporting the street flooring snapped under the force of the dynamite blast and the street, carrying its burden of traffic, foot and vehicle, sank slowly from sight.  
When the dust had lifted those who had rushed to the edge of the chasm saws hundreds of men and women making frantic efforts to free themselves from the tangle of uprights and cross beams. At one end of the great hole was a surface car. It had gone down as the tracks sank under it and lay there crushed. Heads and arms were thrust from the windows and those who looked on helplessly could hear the cries of those who were caught in the wreckage. Women and girls who caught a glimpse of what was happening down there fell fainting or ran away shrieking.  
From the broken ends of great steel pipes streams of water poured down upon those who were struggling for their lives. Broken gas mains flooded the air with stifling odors. Here and there tongues of flame licked at the timbers. From the neighborhood came cries of distress that mingled with those that came up from the jumble that a moment before was a street. Then after that first moment of excitement came the rescuers.  
Long before the firemen had reached the place, and the firemen came very quickly, the buildings surrounding the cut were pouring out men and women with ladders, ropes, pieces of wire, anything they could lay their hands on that might be of assistance in getting the injured to the street level.  
Some of those who had gone down with the roadway escaped without injury or with slight injuries. They turned their attention to the unfortunate ones. Firemen and police came with long ladders and a very short time the place was cleared of injured. The dead were taken up after that. It was the first time that such an accident has occurred.

**THE WAY TO ABOLISH WAR**

Extermination of Warriors, Is Henry Ford's Proposal.  
New York, Sept. 23.—"The way to stop this awful business of war is to exterminate the warriors. I can make an aerial torpedo thrower operated by wireless which would depopulate the earth in a short time. And it wouldn't cost more than a hundred dollars to make."  
This is what Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, told Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, in Washington, and repeated it at the Hotel Biltmore. He also described his gasoline submarine which he insisted, "will work, despite the many criticisms which have been offered by the incredulous."  
Mr. Ford will today go down in a submarine at the New York navy yard.  
**Life Insurance.**  
The earliest record of any life insurance policy bears the date of June 15, 1853.

**FOR SALE and WANT ADS.**

Advertisements under this head 1c a word each insertion.  
**FOR RENT,** September 1.—New Brick Store Building 25 x 80, good cellar 25 x 25 by 7 feet deep, located in the heart of the business section, large display window. Inquire of Rosa Bevacqua, Johnsonburg, Pa.  
**FOR SALE**—Corner lot in Chevy Chase, 65x150, for further information, apply at this office.  
**FOR SALE**—Automobile in good condition, at a reasonable price. Sam Marnea McIntyre, Pa.  
**WANTED**—Help for dining room and general kitchen work inquire Normal School.

**PUBLIC NOTICE FOR APPLICATION FOR CHARTER**

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLAS FOR THE COUNTY OF INDIANA. No. 304, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1915.  
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, September 20, 1915 at 10 o'clock A. M., under an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved April 29, 1874, and its supplements, by Nick Marinaro, Domenico Colangelo, William F. M. Gatti, Salvatore Fizzolerato, Gasparo Cardamone, Vincenzo Dalesandro, Pietro Matera, Eugenio Lettiere, Salvatore Matera, Thomas Bianco, Pietro Iannuzzi, Antonio Bianco, Louis Sacco, Domenico Prato, Domenico LaMantia, Joseph Riggi, Biaggio Iannuzzi, Abraham Hallow, Pasquale Carlo, Salvatore Cuomo, Angelo Iannuzzi, Carlo Martini, Biagio Lettiere, Frank Lettiere, James Bianco, Louis Trunzo and D. L. Trunzo for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS MUTUAL AID SOCIETY OF ITALIANS, OF HOMER CITY, PENNSYLVANIA" (Della Societa' Italiana Christopher Colombo Mutuo Soccorso di Homer City, Pennsylvania), the character and object of which is to maintain a society for beneficial and protective purposes to its members by the collection and accumulation of funds from time to time by assessments upon, and contributions from its members, with which to furnish aid, help and assistance to the members of the society in case of distress, sickness and death, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and the supplements thereto.  
The proposed charter is on file at the Prothonotary's Office.  
Peelor & Feit, Solicitors.  
Indiana, Pa., August 27, 1915.

**CARLYLE'S FIRST LOVE.**

She May Have Been the Blumline of "Sartor Resartus."  
During the year 1818 Thomas Carlyle, the Scotch philosopher, was living at Kirkcaldy, and he seems then for the first time to have fallen in love. The lady appears not to have returned the attachment, although she, with great insight, at the age of twenty-two, perceived the genius of her suitor of twenty-five.  
In the letter in which she took leave of her admirer she used these significant expressions: "Cultivate the milder dispositions of your heart, subdue the more extravagant visions of the brain. . . . Genius will render you great. May virtue render you beloved! Let your light shine before men, and think them not unworthy this trouble."  
Many years after, when Carlyle wrote his reminiscences, he described the episode. He says that Margaret Gordon "continued for, perhaps, some three years a figure hanging more or less in my fancy, on the usual romantic and latterly quite elegiac and silent terms."  
The real interest of the story is: Was Margaret Gordon the original of the Blumline of "Sartor Resartus"? One critic would have us answer that, although Jane Welsh might have inspired some of the details, it was Margaret Gordon who was the true original.—New York Telegram.  
**The Language.**  
"I have it in for Smith."  
"I heard you were out with him."  
Baltimore American.