

THE CITIZEN.

WILLIAM G. NEBLEY - Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

\$1.00 per year in Advance. Otherwise \$1.50.

Notice to Candidates.

The usual announcements for the Republican primary of June 7th, will appear in next week's paper. The names will be arranged alphabetically—first letters of the family name governing the position.

Candidates wishing to see us are respectfully requested to remember that we will be in our new location, near the postoffice (formerly Eagle office) on and after Monday, the 24th.

Pittsburg and Allegheny.

Tuesday's election in Pittsburg was perhaps the most exciting in the history of the city; there was trouble and turmoil at nearly every polling place; about 50,000 votes were polled; and Mr. Larkin, the "Citizens" candidate for Controller (the accounting officer of the city) was elected by a majority of about 8,000 while the Select Councilmen elected, the local "Ring" got but five of the nineteen elected, and of Common Councilmen, 17 of the 51 elected.

It was a revolt, and a very emphatic one, against the rule of Flynn and his crowd; and will not only affect state politics, but those of every county in Western and Central Pennsylvania.

In Allegheny the Republican candidate for Controller was elected by the usual majority, and in the Fifth ward, Miss McKnight was elected to the School Board.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Saturday will be Washington's birthday. Following are some comments on him by a great newspaper man.

A few years ago I made a study of George Washington, especially of his early life, and was surprised, though it seemed to me that I knew as much as the average American citizen of the first of our presidents, to realize that I had not understood the breadth, excellence and usefulness of his civil and military life. He grows as we know him.

He was a great general, organized the army at Boston, saved it at Brooklyn, fought two battles for Philadelphia, made the brilliant stroke at Trenton and Princeton, struck the British hard at Monmouth, and rebuked Charles Lee on the field—disappeared from the north to go to Yorktown, capture Cornwallis and win the independence declared; and took the command in person of an army of 10,000 men to put down disorder in Western Pennsylvania that would have destroyed the union if he had not made rebellion hopeless by the mass of troops he led to the field to crush the one of his time.

George Washington knew better than any other man who lived in his day the greatness of the west. He was at Pittsburg on his way to Fort Le Boeuf, in Erie county, Pennsylvania, and at that time Pittsburg was "The Fork" and not a stick had been cut where your city stands.

The next year he was sent with an insufficient force to fortify "The Fork" but the French were ahead and they overwhelmed him at Fort Necessity, where he was made a prisoner of war, and was a prisoner July 4, 22 years before the declaration. Later he was with Braddock, as the world well knows, and returned again a prisoner to look after his land investments in the west.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A sensational speech was made in the House of Representatives last Friday, by Charles E. Wheeler of Paducah, Ky., one of the brightest young men on the Democratic side of the chamber. He intended his remarks as a protest against the toyed-in, tuff-bunting and flunkeyism that are being exhibited in account of the special embassy to the coronation, laying special stress upon the Pannoforte episode as disclosed by Germany. During the course of his remarks he called Secretary Hay a "pitiable little flunkey," who ought to be put out of the State Department for bringing about the present condition.

He referred to Prince Henry as a "little Dutchman" (he is over 6 feet tall), and said that if what was given out by the Berlin Foreign Office as to Great Britain's attitude before the Cuban war is true, "this man Pannoforte ought to be ordered to take the first ship to cross the waters."

He said that the determination of the President to send his daughter to the coronation was a most unfortunate circumstance. He asserted at what he called our truckling to England for permission to become a world power. His words were so bitter that several Republicans bled him with questions.

President Roosevelt stands firm in the position taken in his message to Congress that there should be "a substantial reduction in the tariff duties on Cuban imports into the United States" and that this country is "bound by every consideration of honor and expediency to open commercial relations in the interests of Cuba's well being."

PERSONALS—Nancy Hamel, Benfrew, 88, Harvey Elliott, Butler, 112.

Rep. Showalter introduced a bill to pension Captain David Grant of Butler Co.

Concord twp.

The firm of Kuhn & Kuhn at Hooker has dissolved partnership. W. H. Kuhn retiring therefrom.

Protracted meetings are in progress at Troutman M. E. church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Samuel of Karna City.

There is a full in operations in the Speckley field at present on account of the difficulty in shipping material over the roads in their present condition.

Miss Mildred Mortimer of Karna City is the guest of Miss Nettie Stewart of Magic.

What was supposed to be an attack of typhoid pneumonia has developed into a malignant case of measles on the person of Jacob Lindsey near Troutman.

New rigs are up on the farm of J. D. Kuhn, and on the old Walker farm.

The two preceding wells on the farm formerly known as the Jacob Pior farm are supposed to be fully as good as any yet developed in the field.

Mrs. Mary E. Pior of New Castle visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Pior of Hooker, last Friday.

Evans City.

Mrs. Dr. M. A. Sutton and Miss Andrews of Avenmore have been the guests of Mrs. Elmer Sutton.

Mrs. Brownfield of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Wm. Galbreath.

Rev. Lewis assisted Rev. Sloan in holding meetings in Mt. Neba church, Tuesday.

A school of married ladies went to Zellenopol Saturday afternoon and had supper at the Stokely House.

A crowd of young folks attended a box social at the Critchlow school house, Friday evening.

Twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glenn, of Oakmont. Mrs. Glenn, nee Nettie Bahl, is well known here.

Meetings are being held in the Methodist, United Presbyterian and Baptist churches, this week.

Prospect and Vicinity.

See Stewart Wilson has sent a Smith's Hand Book to each of the Franklin twp. schools.

The Kline well is down about 1900 feet with no sign of oil. The drill is still going for the Speckley sand.

Rev. Bartholomew has announced a Lenten service for Friday night, Feb. 21.

Wm. Weigle and wife of Ellwood were here last week, attending the funeral of Abraham Weigle.

Allen McCall, who recently fell back ward from a horse and was badly hurt, is improving slowly.

David Lepley has so far recovered from the varioloid as to be able to go around again.

Dr. McConnell was thrown from his sleigh recently between Prospect and Mt. Chestnut.

Harmony and Zellenopol.

Jacob Milleman of Harmony is very ill with catarrh of the stomach and nervous prostration.

G. D. Swain of Harmony attended the School Directors' Annual Convention at Harrisburg, last week.

Mr. De C. Robinson of Harmony, and was honored by being re-elected vice-president.

Michael Seichter of near Karna City, Mo., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. G. D. Swain and Mrs. H. M. Ziegler, here at present.

He is a brother of John Seichter, deceased.

A 13-year-old grand-daughter of Jos. Ziegler, of Zellenopol, was buried in the Menomonee cemetery on Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Dann of Middle Lancaster, while in Pittsburgh where he buried her mother and his mother were brought home on Friday and have been buried since.

Mrs. H. Knox of Harmony was in Pittsburgh Sunday visiting her father, William Strain of Zellenopol, who is in the hospital.

A party of ladies drove to Rochester on Monday and returned home Tuesday and while there were royally entertained by Mrs. Garrett Bentle.

Mr. De C. Robinson of Harmony visited her mother at the home of W. C. Latschaw at Harmony on Sunday.

Carbon Black.

Mrs. Philip Marks is suffering from a light stroke of paralysis.

A number of our young folks attended a "Measuring Social" at the Summit Park church on Friday evening.

The oyster supper at the Winfield Grange Hall on Friday evening was a success.

One of our farmers have sold their timber and are taking advantage of the snow in delivering it.

Wm. Fox and George Bicker, breeders of fancy poultry, have some birds at the Pittsburgh Poultry show.

Birthday Party.

Grandmother Kemerer, mother of Andrew Peter Kemerer of Butler, was kindly remembered by her children last Saturday, who gathered at the home of S. H. Kemerer, her youngest son near Chicago, to celebrate her 90th birthday.

She is the mother of 13 children, 9 of whom are still living. One fortnight ago, she is a very active and strong and well preserved in body and mind.

Mrs. Michael Myers, the oldest daughter who met with a severe accident last fall, causing the dislocation of her hip, was able to be present, after being confined to her home since last August.

The Editor's New Year Donation.

The editor sat in his broken backed chair, His classical features distorted by care, While over his shoulders were quivering with pain.

Such sad thoughts were stirring his masterful brain.

The boys were off for a holiday rout; The devil as well as the fire had gone out.

The bills on his desk were so long over, Though grey was the morning they turned it quite blue.

But suddenly sweeping the bills out of sight, With hands in his pockets he sat bolt upright.

The sad spell was broken, the silence was elching, He shivered with terror, quite sure of a lynching.

Delinquent subscribers composed the rough crowd, They muttered and whispered and one spoke aloud.

"We are owing you yet, no use lying about it, Your paper we must have, we can't do without it; But money's so scarce it just beats all creation, So we have brought you in a new year's donation."

The editor rose, the room seemed filled with light, The world seemed so large and the future so bright, And speechless with joy as the crowd moved away, Examined the gifts that had so changed his day.

There were three corn pumpkins and six new tin cups, A second-hand washboard and two yellow pups, A saw and a saw-buck, a paper of pins, An old flint lock musket and two rabbit skins.

A good last year's almanac, one rubber boot, An old patent office report and a flute, A half peck of turnips, a celluloid collar, And shades of Columbus, a real silver dollar.

The editor's heart was as light as a feather, He didn't care now for the world or the weather, He ate a raw turnip, he played with his tin cups, The patient reporter was too deep and too mean.

But almanac jokes in the original column, Will stifle the town, so he tries his new flute, With one leg encased in his big rubber boot.

The washboard and pins he will give to a poor fellow, And saw and saw-buck to lengthen her life, He smiles as he fastens his new standup collar, And thinks what he'll do with his big silver dollar.

It will not pay a bill, it would not buy much provision, And so not to waste it he makes a decision, He'll not tell his wife, it might be to his sorrow, But he'll buy a lottery ticket if he lives till tomorrow.

ALEX. M. HAYS.

DEATHS.

McMURTY—At his home near Chicago, February 18, 1902, of pneumonia, Joseph A. McMurry, in his 53th year.

MORTIMER—At the Allegheny General Hospital, February 16, 1902, Geo. H. Mortimer of Cranberry township, aged 27 years.

CALLAHAN—At his home in Northampton, Feb. 15, 1902, Michael Callahan, aged 70 years.

RIPPER—At his home in Franklin twp., Feb. 1, 1902, Adam Ripper, aged about 70 years.

GIBSON—At her home at Fairview, Feb. 15, 1902, Hazel, daughter of C. C. and Jessie Gibson.

MICHAEL—At her home two miles north of Butler, Feb. 18, 1902, Mrs. Hannah, Christina Michael, in her 70th year. William Michael, her husband, died exactly twenty-six years before his wife.

Eight children, twenty-one grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were present at the funeral services which were conducted in the German Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m., Friday.

ZEIGLER—At the hospital Feb. 17, 1902, Roy E. Brewster, son of Alexander Brewster and wife, of 235 E. Jefferson St., aged 11 years and 11 months. Last week the child was taken to the hospital suffering from an abscess on the brain back of the right ear. An operation was performed by cutting through the skull which gave relief but only temporarily. The operation was performed as a last effort to save the child's life.

His remains were interred at Mt. Chestnut.

ZEIGLER—At his home in Harmony, February 12, 1902, Abraham Zeigler, Sr., in his 73d year.

Mr. Zeigler's death resulted from the effects of a fall the previous Saturday. His father, the first Abraham Zeigler, moved to Harmony in 1813 and purchased the place then the property of the Economites. The deceased is survived by his wife, nee Caroline Fielder, six children: Abraham, Jr., and G. W. H. Hutzschel, Mrs. Jacob Easton, of Harmony; and Mrs. E. R. Stoyan of Clintonville. The deceased was a member of the Menomonee church.

Obituary.

JAMES THOMPSON.

James Thompson, husband of Mary Thompson formerly of Oakland twp., died at his home in Cranberry twp., Jan. 29, 1902, aged 72 years and 12 days.

He was a native of Allegheny county and in his early youth united by profession with the Presbyterian church. He moved to Butler county at the time of his marriage in 1861, and united with the Plains Presbyterian church where he was a devoted worker.

At the time of his death he was the oldest ruling elder in that church and had been a member of the church for nearly 50 years. He is survived by his wife and five children: Andrew H., Martha A., Garvin, Lida M., Eva P. and Samuel A.

Cora L. and Alvin T., having preceded him to the better land.

HONEYCOMB BUILDING.

The Use of Foundation and Methods of Attaching Comb Starters.

In a recent bulletin C. P. Gillette of the Colorado station calls attention to the fact that experiments have shown that it requires about one pound of wax for every twenty-five pounds of honey that is stored in the comb.

The food which is necessary for the outfit and secretion of wax in the body of bees is for the most part honey, and it probably requires several pounds of honey as food for worker bees to enable them to produce one pound of wax. The bees which are engaged in the secretion of wax are thereby precluded from collecting honey and must feed upon the honey collected by other workers.

Where comb honey is being produced, the problem of considerable economic importance to determine to what extent and in what form wax should be furnished to the bees for their use in building comb.

According to the present practice of bee raisers, wax is furnished to bees in only one general way, and that is the form of artificial comb foundation. There are, however, many types of foundation, some with a middle rib and others with cell walls of greater or less length outlined for the bees. The keeper has, therefore, the practical problem of determining the kind of foundation to use, whether with or without cell walls and of what weight.

Professor Gillette's investigations indicate that it is a mistake to use deep cells in artificial foundation unless their walls are made of the thickness of natural cell walls. The only cell walls which were brought to the thickness of natural comb were those built on foundations with a light base and with little wax in the cell walls.

Comparisons of the weights of natural comb and comb built on artificial foundations showed that the latter, foundations showed that the bees, for the best for the production of comb, will compare in quality and lightness with natural comb. It seems, therefore, that the heavy foundations result in comb heavier than the natural comb, and that the increased weight is due to thicker middle ribs and thicker cell walls, but more to the latter than to the former. When the cell walls were very high they were not thinned down in the process of comb building.

Experiments were tried with a number of methods of using foundation in sections. The different methods of attaching starters are shown in the figure, a to g. No appreciable difference was noted in comb produced by using starters in the way shown in a, c and d. The chief advantage of using a long narrow piece, as seen at c, was that it had a tendency to induce the building of worker comb throughout. It had, however, the disadvantage that its large size and short line of attachment rendered it easy to be torn loose.

Perhaps the best results were obtained by the use of a long narrow piece at the top of the section, as shown at f. The use of small pieces of foundation in the lower corners, as shown at g, gave no beneficial results. The use of short strips in the middle of the bottom of the section, as shown at e, resulted in the somewhat frayed attachment of the comb. Comb built upon foundation is always tougher and more uniform in color than comb built on the bases of the cells are darker in color. Since a thick comb has but one middle rib and the walls of the cells are heavy, therefore, the least possible amount of wax it is necessary to have it built in sections that will permit the greatest thickness of comb.

The Farns Wood Lot.

Many species of cutting and regeneration are in vogue where forests are systematically managed. For the farrow wood lot or small holding but one need be made and that is the simplest known as the selection system. In it trees are cut whenever they have

reached their best development, young ones being allowed to take their places at once. Trees of little value are made to give place to those of greater value, the object being at all times to maintain and improve the condition of the forest.

News and Notes.

Pruning potato vines to one main stalk has been occasionally recommended in the agricultural press of late years. The Cornell station finds that it does not increase the yield.

French investigators are credited with the statement that a mixture of molasses with chopped grass or hay is an admirable food for horses and cattle.

An alarming disease of the potato, said to be caused by a bacterium identical with that which once attacked the tomato and eggplants of the United States, is reported from France.

Rye as stock food is receiving more attention than usual this year.

No man can be brave who considers plain the greatest evil of life or temperate who regards pleasure as the highest good.—Cicero.

By the time we get what we want in life we want something else a great deal more.

The Public Gallows a Century Ago.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

Up till the middle of the last century a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular.

OUR HAT SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd, '02.

1-4 off MEN'S SOFT and STIFF HATS.

See our \$1 Hats.

\$3, \$4, and \$5 Hats for

\$1.

Sale Lasts Two Weeks.

Come and Get a Bargain.

Jno. S. Wick

Opposite P. O. BUTLER, PA.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.

Advertisement for Jno. S. Wick's hat sale.