

GOOD TIMES.

When the belt which drives the governor of an engine slips, breaks or runs off, the engine increases speed and momentum, and, unless checked or stopped, there is sure to be a SMASH. That is exactly what happened in 1906 to our big NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENGINE; the Governor belt which was made of COMMON SENSE material, slipped, ran off, and the big Engine gathered such speed and momentum that if the ENGINEER at Washington had not put his hand on the throttle and stopped the tremendous speed, there would have been a terrible Smash. As it was, he applied the brakes so hard and so suddenly that the inertia upset everything before coming to a standstill. It was a good thing after all, for it gave a chance to examine matters at rest, which could not be closely looked over while in motion. The result was that a lot of poor material, bad connections, loose joints and worn out bearings were discovered; some things were out of plumb, and others out of alignment. Now that these things have been corrected; weak parts repaired, and everything in better shape, the big Engine is again in motion and will be running up to normal speed, with everything in excellent condition for a good long run, while a new Engineer has been engaged to handle the throttle. The old Engineer was very strenuous and was just the right man, in the right place, at the right time, and the new Engineer is a big strong fellow, who has his strength better distributed, a good share of it in his head, and he can SMILE WITHOUT SHOWING HIS TEETH. Merchant, business man, lay in a good supply of goods! The throb of the big Engine will soon be heard in town, and you will be making up for lost time; the energy you have been storing up during dull times will be needed to keep up with the Rush.

There will be an elaborate procedure in the case of the men chosen on the electoral ticket on the 3d instant, this congressional district being represented by William J. McCabe. The Prothonotaries of each county will send the returns to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, who in turn delivers them to the Governor. It is the duty of the latter official to enumerate the vote of the State, declare the result, notify the electors of their election on or before the last Wednesday in November, and communicate the result to the Secretary of State of the United States. The electors meet in Harrisburg on the second Monday in January following their election, and cast their votes for President and Vice President of the United States. Certificates of this vote are made in triplicate, one sent by messenger, selected by the electors themselves, to the President of the United States at Washington, a second is sent through the mails to the same official, and the third is delivered to the Judge of the district in which they assemble. These returns are opened in the presence of Congress on the second Wednesday in February and the result declared by that body in a joint session held for that express purpose.

The Congressional Vote of the District.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Plurality. Lists names like Pratt, Kipp, Meeker, Markham for various counties (Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne, Wyoming) and their respective vote counts.

MONDAY last was the day for the payment of the personal property tax by counties without the imposition of the ten per cent. penalty provided by law, and over \$300,000 of such revenue was received at State Treasurer Sheatz's department on that day. In addition the Auditor General's department turned in a considerable amount of money in settlements of corporate taxes of various kinds. The State's fiscal year will expire on the thirtieth of this month but it will be impossible for the revenue to touch the \$26,000,000 mark of last year. Auditor General Young has been vigorously collecting taxes, but owing to the business depression the receipts have not been as large as in 1907.

A Pretty Ceremony. On the 27th of October, Indianapolis, paid a splendid tribute to the memory of Indiana's distinguished son, soldier and statesman, General Benjamin Harrison, late president of the United States, by the unveiling of a striking bronze likeness of their former fellow townsman. Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks, who is president of the General Harrison Memorial Association presented the monument to the people. A parade participated in by the 10th United States Infantry from Fort Benjamin Harrison, one regiment of the Indiana National Guard and 700 Civil War veterans, including many members of the 7th Regiment, of which former President Harrison was colonel, preceded the unveiling exercises.

The fact that President Harrison's first wife, Miss Carrie L. Scott, was wooed and won in Honesdale, and that his second wife was a daughter of the late Russel F. Lord, almost a life-long resident here, gives to the proceedings connected with the unveiling special interest to most CITIZEN readers. While the exercises were in progress and the great silent throng looked on, little Miss Elizabeth Harrison, our late townsman's grandchild, left the side of her mother in the reviewing stand opposite the monument, and made her way past the seats of hundreds of her father's army comrades and up the steps until she stood before the draped figure of the man whose last photograph was taken with her in his arms. She reached out and tugged at a cord that hung loose from the flags that formed the draping. The flags, released, opened out and revealed the bronze figure. The little girl then lifted an American flag from the base of the monument, uncovering an immense laurel wreath, sent by President Roosevelt. Carrying this, she returned as she had come, to present it to her mother.

The family party included Mrs. Harrison and daughter, and Colonel Russell B. Harrison; the three members of General Harrison's cabinet, General John W. Noble, of St. Louis, John W. Foster, of Washington, and Mrs. Foster and W. H. Miller, of Indianapolis, Mrs. J. E. Kuhn, of Fort Monro, Va., and Harrison Scott Morris, of Minneapolis, nephew of General Harrison. Others present included the members of the monument commission, Governor J. Frank Hanly and wife and Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter and wife. Jas. Whitcomb Riley read a poem that he had written for the event, "The tribute of his home." General John W. Noble paid a tribute to his former chief in an eulogistic speech and was followed by John L. Griffiths, United States consul to Liverpool, in the closing address of the afternoon.

To prevent the mix-up over voters mistaking the column of Presidential electors for the "party square" in which to vote a straight ticket, it is proposed to ask the next Legislature to amend the ballot law so that in Presidential years the "party square" shall be placed directly above the electoral column of the corresponding party.

Pertinent Household Hints.

Beef Patties.—Grind or chop fine some scraps of cold beef, beat two eggs and mix with the meat, add a little milk, melted butter, salt and pepper, make into rolls and fry. Ham Patties.—A fine breakfast dish. One pint of chopped ham which has been previously cooked; mix with two parts of bread in gen pans, break an egg over each, sprinkle top thickly with fine cracker crumbs and bake until brown. If baked in ordinary baking dish break two eggs over top. Prepare same as for gen pans.

Cruller.—One and one-half cups sugar, one cup of milk, one-fourth cup butter, one or two eggs (two are best), a little salt, two small teaspoonsful baking powder; flavor with vanilla and fry in lard. When done roll in powdered sugar.

Cookies and Cake.—Three eggs, one and one-fourth cups of lard, three-fourths cup butter, two cups sugar, four cups rolled oats, two cups raisins, four and one-half cups flour, ten tablespoonfuls of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, soda dissolved in the milk, one-half teaspoonful salt; use flour desired: put in roll and bake in quick oven. Cream lard, butter and sugar before adding other ingredients.

Herring Salad.—To make the herring salad, smoked herrings are soaked overnight in milk, and the next day the skin and bones are removed and the fish is cut into small strips. The requisite number of potatoes are then boiled in their skins, and when fairly soft the potatoes are sliced. A little cold roast veal is chopped, with a few herrings, beet-root, sour apples, a root of celery, a little minced ham and a few small onions, and these, with capers, salt and pepper are added to the salad in the bowl. The dressing, or sauce, is then prepared.

Almond Paste for Icing Cakes.—Mix one pound of ground almonds with one pound of castor sugar, the whites of three eggs whipped to a stiff froth, and a little orange flower water or lemon juice. While the cake is still hot, take a thin layer off with a sharp knife, dust it over with flour, and press the paste over the cake. Afterwards decorate with glacé cherries or cover with royal icing.

When making boiled custards, if about half a teaspoonful of corn flour is added, the custard will not burn, however hard it boils. The flavor of sausages is very much improved if, before they are fried, they are put into heated cold water to cover them and heated quickly to boiling point.

"What kind of a man would you like for a husband?" "Oh, either a bachelor or a widower. I'm not particular which."

Farming Mastered While You Wait. The country life commission evidently thinks it has a great find in a letter recently received by the president from a correspondent who has "been a farm hand long enough" to learn all about the "ifs" and "ands" the commission is to investigate. He stayed on the job, it seems, just long enough to learn that the farmer and all hands work fourteen to sixteen hours a day, that live stock has wants on Sundays as well as week days which the farmer is inclined to respect, that hay hauled to the barn late Saturday night is unloaded on Sunday instead of waiting for Monday to dawn, and so on.

If this star witness for the prosecution had remained a farm hand while longer he might have gained considerable knowledge that does not appear in the letter which the commission has sent broadcast for publication. For instance, he would have learned that field workers do not toll fourteen to sixteen hours a day the year round nor even every week day of the crop season; that there is a business reason for the long hours when kept and also for doing certain odds and ends on Sunday, a reason why hay should be unloaded from the wagon to the hay-mow on Sunday instead of delaying the removal twenty-four hours; that "business methods" do govern farm work, and these must be formulated in the country, not in the town. Much more he would have learned, and this chiefly—that Dame Nature, not man, bosses things on the farm. With this last lesson well "dragged" in, he would have known better than to write such a letter, especially if expecting ever to face farming folk again.

Trade Schooling For the Mass.

Recently the efficiency of our public school system has been savagely attacked, and it is a relief to turn from destructive criticism to methods of improvement. It has been charged that the schools fail to equip the young for life's problems and that the majority of pupils quit school ahead of time. The obvious remedy is to furnish training which is practical and give pupils an incentive to stick out the course. New York's state superintendent of instruction, Dr. Draper, has placed himself on record as favoring the incorporation of trade schools into the system of public education. This policy is now supported by President Goodwin of Packer Institute, a pioneer technical school. Dr. Goodwin holds that it is the duty of the state to prepare children for gainful occupations and that the public school is the proper place for it. He thinks that the prospect of trade training would keep the pupils longer in school and that the mental work would be less irksome if combined with manual labor. Of course study hours would have to be lengthened or some of the book work cut out.

Canada's Election and the Tariff.

There appears to be no protest against Canada's present tariff policy in the vote cast at the recent parliamentary elections. The Liberals returned to power will be likely to continue the protective system they have maintained for the past ten years. In this respect they stand in their opponents' camp. In spite of Canada's discrimination favoring Great Britain as against the United States in the matter of import duties our exports to Canada have been steadily growing. Great Britain's exports to Canada have almost doubled within ten years. This happy trade experience with Canada under the preferential system may lead the mother country to adopt a discriminating policy favoring all her colonies at the expense of other nations. In this case the United States is certain to be interested.

Carnegie says, "It is time to forget Washington and the Revolution."

According to English reckoning, maybe, but every few years some episode like the recent dedication of the Prison Ship Martyrs' monument sets the American clock back a peg, and it never seems to catch up. Among the first orders of the new czar of Bulgaria was one for seven automatic pianos. Probably getting in shape to die as the swan dies if the worst should happen. It took the great Noah Webster a long time to evolve that famous spelling book, so it's small wonder that lots of busy people die without mastering it.

It was very kind of the European powers to sit on the Balkan "lid" and give the stage to American campaigners fighting "in the last ditch."

After a little practice insuring election bets Lloyd's may venture to underwrite nominations for office—perhaps.

Farmers must be making hay all the while the sun shines, and Old Sol never even heard of the eight hour law.

Even yet those flying machine men travel by train when they want to get somewhere.

Spain's Uplift by Defeat.

An American who recently passed through Spain says that he found natives who thought that America got worsted in 1898 and were inclined to treat one of the conquered foe with chivalry. There may be something in the chivalry idea of it, but perhaps the true cause for graciousness toward Americans lies in the fact that the war was the beginning of prosperity for the Spaniards at home. That country has been least affected by the commercial depression felt throughout well nigh the entire globe the past year. Spain has natural resources, too, and is importing modern machinery to develop them by modern methods.

The Spaniards can borrow money on the European markets, but the general wealth of the country is increasing so rapidly that domestic capital is available to finance railway and mining enterprises. For one thing, the war of 1898 relieved Spain of a heavy money drain for the colonies, which in her pride she would not abandon and in her blindness she ruled at a loss. Bereft by the sword of their prospects of plunder in the colonies, the dons have been put by the trappings of fictitious splendor and taken up the tools of business. So it is the old story of stern necessity giving progress a boost.

Fatalities in Coal Mines.

An important preliminary to the government investigation of coal mining with a view to lessening accidents has been completed in the work recently ended by the foreign experts who were asked to apply their experience in mining operations abroad to existing conditions in America. The experts urge the elimination of dangerous explosives by government regulation, and this is the main feature of their programme for federal action. Simultaneous firing of all explosives while the men are out of the mine is recommended.

The value of three of the recommendations of the experts rests almost entirely in the hands of owners and operatives. These relate to the safe-guarding of all explosives while in storage, in transit and in handling under conditions of risk, thorough discipline of all hands employed about the mines and training schools for all officials from superintendent down. With proportionately four times as many deaths from mining accidents as any foreign country, it is evident that we have something to learn in the way of safety measures, however high the skill displayed here in getting out the coal.

The Army "Smart Set."

The army man's shooting affair recently up in court gives fresh ammunition to those who are disposed to cast discredit upon garrison life as being detrimental to morals. Unfortunately this is not the first instance of the kind. A couple of years ago an army divorce case led to unpleasant revelations. All there is of it, the army has its "smart set," as should be supposed.

Army officers and "army women"—as the wives, sisters and daughters of officers are sometimes called—are only mortal. They come from the general ranks of society. As a rule, they have more leisure, more need to kill time and more temptation to do it through excitement than the average person of the same social stage. There is reason to believe that, while the disappointments of some few may be highly disgraceful, the department of the majority is highly creditable under the circumstances.

Profit Sharing Workmen.

In order to avoid the closing of the shop the employees of a great ship-building firm in England recently accepted an offer of partnership with the proprietors. The company boldly declared that strike troubles had become unendurable and the shops must close unless strikes could be eliminated.

Shares of a special stock will be sold to employees to be paid for out of their earnings. Interest will be allowed on the shares whether the business pays or not. After this special interest has been paid and interest of 5 per cent on the capital has been deducted from the earnings any remaining profit will be divided between all the shareholders. Wages and hours are regulated by the agreement, and workmen may quit at will and sell their shares. It is an interesting experiment.

We may thank General Apathy's influence at the beginning of the campaign for the apathy of the campaign poet throughout the merry war.

The city fireman may run into the most danger, but the country fireman usually has the longest run coming to him.

Everybody felt that, though rain was long past due, it wouldn't do any good to jog the paymaster.

For the worst night riding menace of all we may still look to the speed mad "devil wagon."

The green hat query is, "Where did that hat get you?"

Bethany. Nov. 11th.—Mrs. Lavinia Pethick returned Wednesday from Carbondale, and this week is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Werry, of Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Charles W. Sutton has returned from visiting in Hancock and Carbondale.

The chicken pie supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Many, Wednesday evening last, was a very pleasant affair, and \$13.50 was realized for church expenses. Mrs. Dillenuth's cake afforded much amusement, and was finally won by Charles Webb, who guessed a chicken feather was in it.

Miss Grace Winner, of Pleasant Mt., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Herman Harms, and will attend Institute in Honesdale, this week.

Rev. J. B. Cody returned Saturday from his vacation in Canada. John H. Smith is driving a handsome new milk wagon, painted in red and green.

Harry Smith met with an accident to his wagon. The axle was broken and the wheel came off, so he had to get another wagon to finish his route.

Mrs. James Hensley, of Dyberry, is gaining slowly from her recent accident, being able to sit up. She was severely bruised, but no bones were found to be broken.

Mrs. Jane Sampson returned Tuesday from Honesdale.

Mrs. Edward Hacker is making a slow recovery. There was a room full of little friends who helped Duane Signor celebrate his tenth birthday, on Saturday afternoon last, from two-thirty to five o'clock.

Those present were Ella, Doris and Mabel Blake, Helen Bennett, Bertha and Clara Stephenson, Stella Dudley, Marion and Florence Manning, Laura Dodson, Frederick Dodson, Bickwell Bennett, Marshall Ward, Clarion Hauser, Lynn Monington, Raymond Henderson, Millard Cody and Duane Signor. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. Duane was well remembered by his little friends.

Uswick. NOVEMBER 9th.—Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bittner, of Audell, have returned from a visit with relatives at Schenectady.

Mrs. John Bishop accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rauschmier to the latter's home at Honesdale last week, where she will spend several days.

Irvin and Spencer Daniels passed their autumn vacation in the Electric City and Wilkes-Barre, returning by way of Hawley and Wilsonville, stopping over Monday night at the latter place with their sister, Mrs. George Heickelbeck, and on Tuesday arriving at Lakeville to attend election.

A baby boy was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Gansby at the Cherry Ridge cottage.

Walter Pennell, who spent the summer at Waymart, returned to his home here, on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Heickelbeck and Mrs. Joseph S. Pennell, of Wilsonville, attended the chicken pie dinner given by the Ladies' Aid in the P. O. S. of A. hall, at Lakeville, on election day. The net proceeds were \$16.00.

The death of Bertha Hazen, which occurred at her home at Pekiville, of scarlet fever, on Oct. 30th, cast a gloom over her many friends. Bertha spent several months of the past two years with D. A. Locklin's family, and being an unusually amiable child was beloved by all with whom she associated.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Chas. Pennell on Tuesday, Oct. 29th. The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. Goble; Vice President, Mrs. Charles Utz; Secretary, Alma Killam; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Seeger.

Clarence Pennell, of State College, came home to cast his vote.

John Martin, of Taiton, has moved his family into the Gauser farm house. He and Louis Kaiser will work in the lumber woods for L. Cohen.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27th, the infant girl baby of Webster Bennett and wife, of Wilsonville, died from a severe case of colic. The funeral services were held on Thursday at 1 p. m., at the house, Rev. B. P. Ripley having charge of the services. Interment in the Paupack cemetery.

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See at the Citizen Office

The 'SECOR'

Invention of J. B. SECOR, a former Honesdaler.

It has all the improvements that other machines have, and none of their defects; and has embodied a number of New Ideas that no other machine has.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. Bankrupt. No. 1293. In the matter of PETER HETTINGER, In Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1908, the said Peter Hettinger, was duly adjudged a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee in the borough of Honesdale, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, upon Monday, the 30th day of November, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. WM. H. LEE, Referee in Bankruptcy. Honesdale, Nov. 11, 1908.

LYRIC THEATRE! BENJ. H. DYTHI, H. - LESSEE AND MANAGER MONDAY EVENING NOV. 16 At Eight O'Clock MOVING PICTURES MUSIC ILLUSTRATED SONGS: And a LECTURE on "Trade Union Labels" By MR. C. J. MORROW. An Evening of Pleasure and Education FREE

ROLL of HONOR Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County SAVINGS BANK The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL of HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stan's 38th in the United States. Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00 Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00 Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1908.

IN THE SHOW WINDOW OF G. P. SOMMER'S are



Two Dainty 14 K GOLD WATCHES

One will be given to the MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHER, either lady or gentleman, in Wayne county, on CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25, 1908.

Every purchaser will be entitled to ONE VOTE for every Dollar purchased in SOMMER'S STORE, commencing Nov. 9th to Dec. 24th.

BALLOTS to be deposited in sealed box, and counted Christmas eve by a committee to be appointed by County Superintendent, J. J. Kohler.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF H. C. GAYLORD, Late of Clinton township, deceased. The undersigned, an auditor appointed to report distribution of said estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1908, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at his office in the borough of Honesdale, at which time and place all claims against said estate must be presented or recourse to the fund for distribution will be lost. WM. H. LEE, Auditor. Honesdale, Nov. 8, 1908.