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A Greater Honesdale.

Shall We Have It?-If So a Hustle is Necessary-What Will the

Next Census Show?

The coming census is commencing to attract general attention from people in all parts of the country, and in this State much importance is being given to it by ambitious and would-be up-to-date towns. The fact that the next decennial census comes next year is stirring up other towns to get together, consolidate, and get a right rating in the 1910 census report ; and Honesdale must get a move added to the fifty or sixty cents a pound on this year if it desires to make a good showing in the next census.

It is all well enough to tell of our numerous and flourishing industries; our fine public buildings, our superior mereantile establishments from department stores down; our splendid theatre, with several subordinate places of continuous amusement; our four well managed and prosperous banks; our three semi-weekly newspapers ; our commodious and wellkept hotels; our elegant churches, and parsonages; our numerous handsome bridges ; our clear-water rivers, with to meet them. Where and how shall we Park Lake at their junction ; our historic Irving Cliff: our fine bands and orchestras; our maple and elm fringed streets; our beautiful parks-in fact of all of the essentials and characteristics of a flourishing and beautiful town ; but so long distress, enable a family to make both as that official black-eye stares at us ends meet; but the incomes which more from the census tables most of our stories are regarded by investigators as hot air.

We may say with Haman, "All this availeth me not, so long as Mordecai sitteth at the King's gate!" Nothing will avail to give us our proper standing have profited marvelously by our liberal among the boroughs of the State so long as we are content to be credited with less than half our actual population in the official records.

Who that knows anything about it at all can doubt that Honesdale bas been growing in population as well as in busi- with equal comparative weight on all mess for years and years past? But the shoulders well able to bear it. Those in "numbering of the people" don't show it, and can't show it so long as we confine ourselves to "the pent-up Utica" of our present boundaries-lines established when half of the territory was thought to be ample for all possible growth.

A "Greater Honesdale" has been talked about for many years-a Honesdale which shall include the territory and population really belonging to the town -the people who work in its factories, trade in its stores, attend its churches, enjoy its amusements, are accommodated by its post office, and are in every other essential respect our townspeople, barring the fact that a river, or an months. imaginary line separates them from us.

cut down to 3,000 or less, in the census immediately available, and quick money

crease of excise on beer, would, in most instances, fall rather on the manufacturer than the consumer. A quarter of a cent The on a liter would be, say a half dollar on a barrel, and on such a raise it would be hard for the restaurateur to demand more than the usual silber groschen for a stein; but if five cents flat (as suggested) should be added to the import duty would assuredly add that amount to the

penses, we must have additional revenue

get it ? Oursuggestion is : Tax incomes.

And by incomes we mean not the hard

earned pittances of the poor, which, un-

der the strictest economy, and some-

times at the cost of actual privation and

than suffice to furnish the receiver an

ample, or we might say a luxurious

living; the incomes which fall into the

laps of the rich and favored, the lucky,

if you wish; the incomes of those who

laws, and are now wealthy enough to

prevent radical changes in them, or to

defy such statutes as are invoked to re-

strain them. The income tax should be

a graduated one, so that, if a burden at

all, it would be a burden that would fall

poor or even in moderate circumstances.

in receipt of only sufficient salaries to

afford a decent living and admit of lay-

ing up a small fund to meet possible

contingencies in the proverbial "rainy

day," should be entirely exempt ; those

already well-to-do, and having incomes

more than ample for all current require-

ments, should pay a certain percentage

on the excess; those adding thousands

of the science of underclothing, has on every pound of coffee, the importer elicited from the proprietor of the Independent of the 12th inst. an effusion on price demanded of the wholesale mer-"The History of the Practice of Medichant, and he would pass it on to the cine, and The Advance of Science in retail dealer, and eventually the con- Modern Times ;" but this is a subject sumer--poor or rich-would find his entirely irrelevant, and has no connechousehold bill swelled by at least that tion with that communication, but one amount. Now the family of the hardwhich I would gladly discuss with him

working laborer drinks many more on a future occasion.

pounds of coffee in the course of a year than does a household of a millionaire Now, science is synonymous with truth, and when it has proven a natural of corresponding number. When bread law, no power on earth can disprove it; and coffee constitute the whole breakfast as instanced by astronomical science in -to say nothing of other meals-of the the truth of the Heliocentric system of household group of a day laborer on nature, which was once opposed by the meagre wages, and the coffee the fifteen highest authority in all Christendom.

The Dress Question.

Science of Underclothing

Why Wool is Preferable to

Cotton, as a Rule.

cent brand at that, to add five cents a Besides the truth of science, there are pound is to increase his cost of living, at elf-evident facts, and I have pleasure in least so far as that beverage is involved. writing that among the latter I think the from 25 to 33 per cent., while five cents proprietor of the Independent a polite and accomplished gentleman, and as an paid by the rich man, would not make a editor and thinker, one who classes with shade of difference in his circumstances. the heavy-weights, and well qualified to But some will say, "If we must have preach the gospel of cotton and woolen more money to meet the deficit in our fabrics, however erroneous he may be postal management ; to construct new concerning the matter in question. In war yessels; to build the Isthmian his final text on the subject he states :-Canal; to pay the president a salary of 'If these statements are not believed by \$100,000 a year, and other public functhe reader we would suggest that he test tionaries in proportion ; where are we them to his own satisfaction. He will going to get it? This is a sensible and satisfy himself that they are correct." pertinent question. If we must-and admitted that we must-increase ex-

Sound criticism will not suffer such advice to go without protest, and it may be replied that the only method by which Reader" can make the test is, to doff his winter flannels and appropriate his linen : but it will be much safer to wait until June 1st, 1909, to try the experiment, and restore the flannel the followng October.

The revolutionary idea of our cotton and linen instructor, that "it is capable of demonstration by experiment," has been already decided at the expense of disease and death to thousands of human beings, and needs no new experiments for a further test; and the reason why this is advisable is, as has been stated, because wool is a bad conductor of heat, and cotton and linen good conductors, and these are inexorable and immutable natural laws, just as that other one that heat causes bodies to expand, or that heat is a mode of motion. The science of chemistry has proven them to be such, and can do it at any time by laboratory experiment, and when our hero of the Independent succeeds by this irregular method of advertising and exploiting a commercial product, and can establish the position he has taken regarding cotton and linen underwear, in opposition to philosophy and science, a geological epoch has transpired, a new man is made. Cotton and linen have given him an earthly omnipetence, his to their possessions yearly, should pay printing press an earthly immortality.

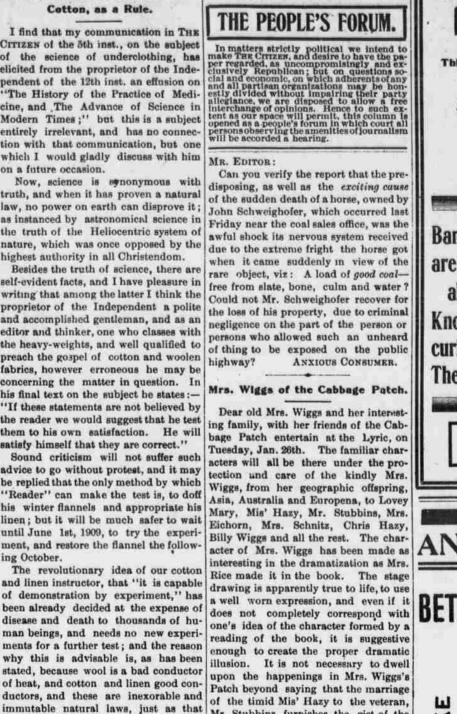
a larger percentage on the surplus ; and In regard to the statement in my forso on up to the money barons who are mer communication that the cotton and linen scheme is dangerous to adopt; it is not supposed that a civilian, layman, Citizens' phone. 33. Residence, No. 85 X. piling millions upon their already as- linen scheme is dangerous to adopt; it tounding multimillions every twelve or newspaper man outside the profession But neither this nor any new scheme of medicine and the collateral sciences Shall we allow another ten years to of magnitude for replenishing the na- connected therewith, is calculated to pose roll around with our 7,000 population tional or State exchequer can be made as an exemplar of physics, philosophy, or natural laws, especially when the

theory respecting the matter he exploits

has been solved, and found to be erron-

Not all the disorders of humanity ar

caused by "germs" alone, and requir-



Natural laws, and physiological facts,

and disseminating among the people that

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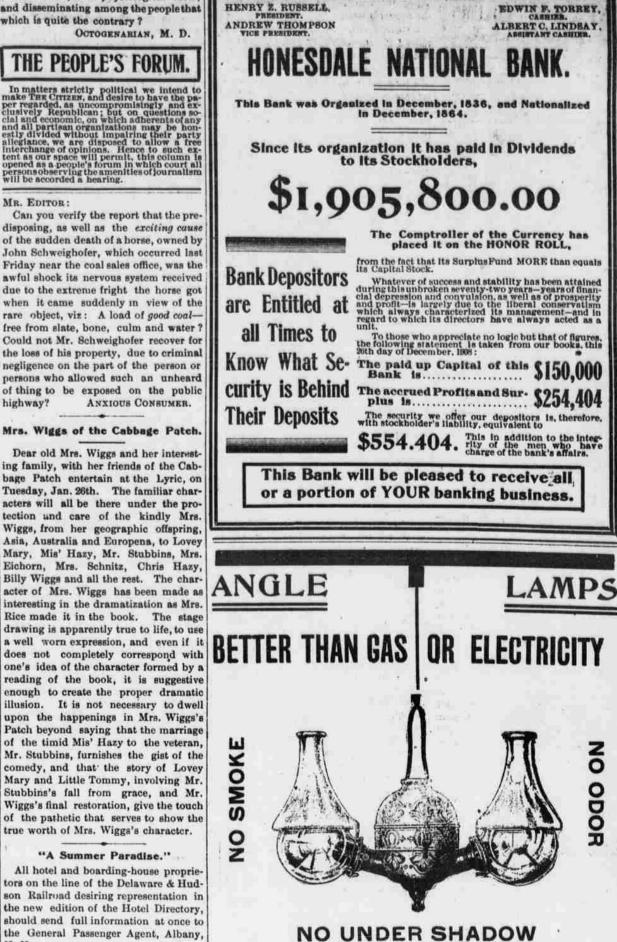
which is quite the contrary ?

Mr. Stubbins, furnishes the gist of the comedy, and that the story of Lovey Mary and Little Tommy, involving Mr. Stubbins's fall from grace, and Mr. Wiggs's final restoration, give the touch of the pathetic that serves to show the true worth of Mrs. Wiggs's character.

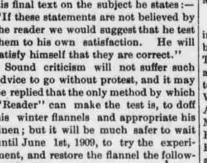
"A Summer Paradise."

All hotel and boarding-house proprietors on the line of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad desiring representation in the new edition of the Hotel Directory, should send full information at once to the General Passenger Agent, Albany, N. Y. 5eoi3





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tables, and Smull's Handbook, and other is what is wanted. statistical documents, and dropped out of diary lists of "Towns of 5,000 and nificant hint thrown out evidently by eous. His own dogmatical ipse dixit is over," altogether? Or shall the official government records, and all subordinate gazetteers, for the next decade, and the Governor will be under the necessity thereafter, give us the relative position of paring down appropriations made among the thriving towns of the State to during the present session with an un- ing only germicides for their treatment. which we are justly entitled?

If we say "yes" to the latter proposition, the movement for a consolidation of the present borough and its Texas suburbs, must be inaugurated very soon, or the census-taker of 1910 will find us still in our figurative swaddling clothes.

WAYS AND MEANS.

Pennsylvania is a constantly expandthe reasonable demands of its people, growing as they are in patriotic and eleemosynary directions, to say nothing can well afford to pay a small tax on eventually to pass upon the very appropriations made to do them honor.

The general government is largely in the same fix. The cry in Washington is Farview Hospital for the Criminal Ining remains for the executive but to in- to pay their debts-amounting to miltion and National or State bankruptcy." may perhaps be the best practical solu-

The general government, through its tion of the problem which now concommittee considering a revision of the fronts us. tariff, is giving the public to understand that an additional tax on coffee of five method of rewarding the good boys the latter case they need woolen sheets, cents per pound is among the possibilities. That such a suggestion should be officials, says a German, writing from made at all is astounding. That such a Mexico City. When a boy recites his design should receive any sort of favor- lesson perfectly, he is not decorated with able consideration from influential jour- a medal, but is allowed to smoke a cigar nals is beyond comprehension. It used in the classroom, and if the whole class to be said that an additional tax of half has shown excellence, and earned the a cent on a liter of beer in Germany would cause a revolution. Why ? Simare supplied with cigars or cigarettes. ply because beer is a national beverage, The teachers smoke continuously, and and must be furnished to the consumers many of them take frequent nips from a lowest reasonable cost. And let it not hausted, a "good" boy is honored by be forgotten that this presumable in- being sent to have it replenished.

This article was suggested by the sigauthority from the State Capital, that not sufficiently reliable, on so serious unless additional revenues are provided and important a subject.

sparing hand, and wiping many meri-In cases of the eruptive fevers, however, torious ones out entirely. To obviate mildly they have run their course, we this dire result, a tax on coal is being often see the worst sequelæ from them, discussed, and the members of the Leg- and sometimes death caused by improp islature are being questioned as to their er exposure to the atmospheric vicissiposition in regard to such an enactment. tudes during and after convalescence, We understand that the member from by reason of unprotected skin surface;

Wayne is not averse to such a tax, but and this may also be the case of any feels that it should not be large enough one of the winter diseases ; and may all to furnish an excuse * for the slighest in- be in consequence of the improper increase in the price of that necessity to struction in the families where these ing State, but finds itself unable to meet the comsumer-in other words that maladies have occurred without a doc from the profits the producers are already tor, and only the newspaper as a guide. realizing from the users of coal, they The humane physician is often something more than the mere prescriber of of that pride which requires millions for tonnage into the State treasury beyond medicine in the families where he has public buildings in which the grave the inadequate amounts imposed upon been accepted as the guardian of their questions of ways and means are to be their stocks and loans, without charging welfare. He is often their confidential considered, and the public displays it back to their customers. It is certain- friend and adviser, and will instruct which must give eclat to the inaugura- ly to be hoped that the Ways and Means them how to avoid disease, as well as to tion of the public functionaries who are Committee will find some way to so re- cure it after invasion ; while the nonplenish the State Treasury as to enable professional gentleman gives business to Three months' wear guaranteed. the Governor to regard with favor an the doctors and druggists by his em appropriation of at least \$250,000 to the pirical publications.

The doctrine that linen underclothing the same as in Harrisburg : "Appropria- sane of Pennsylvania. The proposition is preferable in winter for the women tions must be cut down, or the reve- of Senator Blewett, of Lackawanna and children and all those of indoor nues by some means increased, or noth- county to force delinquent corporations life is equally as erroneous as that which applies to persons of constant out-door terpose his veto between reckless legisla- lions of dollars-to the commonwealth, exposure. Those who live in warm rooms are exposed to drafts of air in the halls and door-ways and the windows, when they need their worsteds from SCHOOL teachers in this city have a

head to foot, when not in bed, and in if they are able to have them; otherwhich would shock American school wise, woolen night garments.

Why do persons employed about furnaces and places where there is extreme heat, always wear woolen shirts? It is because of the philosophical fact carried into practice, that wool is a bad con-"good" mark, all, even the little tots, ductor of heat. They would burn up if they did not, just as surely as your house will burn up, if the electrical wire, that enters through the wood work -peasantry and nobility-alike, at the bottle, and when this latter has been ex- to give light, is not properly insulated. Finally, what excuse has a charlatan

or any other person, for disregarding

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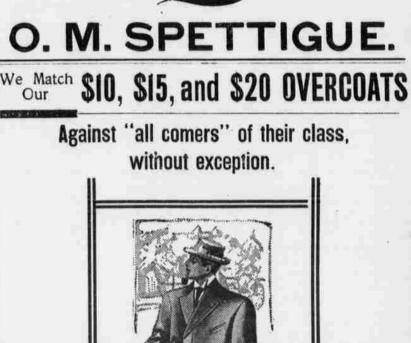
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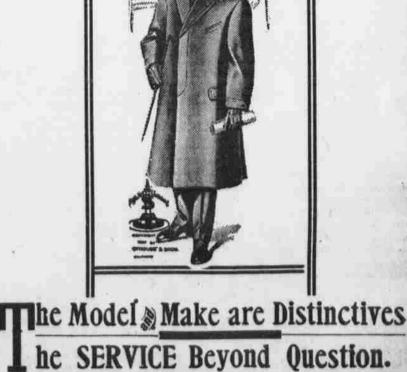
NOTICE OF APPEALS.—The Com-missioners of Wayne County have fixed the following days and dates respect-ively for hearing general appeals from the assessment of 1868, at the Commissioners' office, Honesdale: Monday, Feb. 1, 1909, beginning at 2 p. m.— Honesdale and Texas. Thesday, Feb. 2.—Berlin, Bethany, Buck-ingham, Canaan, Cherry Ridge, Clinton and Damascus. Wednesday, Feb. 3.—Dreher, Dyberry, Hawley, Lake, Lebanon, Lehigh, Manchester, Thursday, Feb. 4.—Mt. Pleasant, Oregon, Palmyra, Paupack, Preston Prompton, Salem.

Friday, Feb. 5.—Scott, South Canaan, Star-acca, Sterling, Waymart. Closing at 2:30.

al estate valuations can be changed only appeal from the triennfal assessment, un-there is shown to be an error, and no er changes can be made this year. Per-s who have compaints can mail them to

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