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WEDNSEDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1909. ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S head is to ap-

pear on the new one-cent pieces to be issued in about a month.

attacked Senator LaFollette for delaying the business of the senate on Thursday last.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT was made a Mason "at sight" by the Grand Lodge of Ohio.

PREMIER ASQUITH tells parliament that no naval arrangement was reached during King Edward's visit to Berlin.

MAX F. SCHMITTBERGER has been made Chief Inspector of the New York police department.

Samuel Roebuck were astounded to living. learn, when his will was read, that he had a daughter living in England.

The Hollow South.

campaign will be found favoring a high members. protective tariff on its cotton at least, Manufacturers of woolen goods also see factories. The thousands of cotton mills and their number multiplying, at once makes the old time stronghold of free must stand.

All the Democrats of all time have through somehow." howled long and loud about the "robthey stood up and assailed with a relentless force.

of every true born Southern because, you know, he had nothing to protect. But now it is different, altogether different, and the Southern Democrat is casting about, and the only hole he sees to crawl into is marked Republican. He understands nowthat his cotton product must be protected; he sees as the South advances as a manufacturing section, it must have protection, and you need not be surprised to hear the Southern Democrats pretty soon demanding a higher tariff than the Republicans ever dreamed of. And would not that jar your slats? But they will do it.

BRANDING the State Highway department as "mismanaged," and the roads and blow his nose at the moon. If this built under its direction "exorbitant fails, let his nose remain crooked. What tain Express. failures," Farmer William T. Creasy, you want to keep straight, is his record. president of the State Grange, delivered a fiery address at the Snyder county about losing my beauty; have I any re-Farmers' institute, last week, in the dress?" If he cannot see any beauty in course of which he said : "There is not you and you have grown ugly to him, it The news of the awful accident came a competent head to the State Highway looks like as if the jig was up. We would like lightning out of a clear sky to the department," he declared. "During the not advise flirting with another man, for people of the little village who had seen years of its existence no definite plan that might bring him before a jury on a has been established, except a religious- murder charge. Continue to act like a ly-carried-out method of squandering good wife when he is around; warm his money. There is too much mahogany socks, sweeten his coffee, go through his desk business about building the so-call- pockets, and don't throw things at him. ed State roads. Every time a strip of After a while he may conclude you are highway is to be made or repaired, an the prettiest little popsy wopsy in Daoffice attache is sent to the scene, Gen- mascus township. erally they look wise, and that is all. Although not cognizant of locality peculiarities of the roadbed, they disregard rose colored looks; is there any home dence of the employes' own ignorance."

Ox Thursday afternoon last in the Indian cemetery near Fort Sill, with the rites of Christian burial, Geronimo, the Apache war chief, was laid to rest. The funeral was postponed an hour until the arrival of his children, Eva and Robert, from the Chillocco school. The procession of whites, soldiers and Apaches laws of the State under a single title for was a mile long. The whites first and the first time, and is backed by the State then the Indians were allowed to view the body and the older members of the tribe, especially the women, were griefstricken. Rev. L. L. Leglers, the missionary who conducted the funeral, told sell them under a system of marking through an interpreter the story of the with tags, to be controlled by the State five wise and the five foolish virgins. The old chief's wife was prevented from killing his favorite horse, in accordance with the Indian custom, but relatives placed in his grave his riding whip and his blankets.

Ir has long been the practice for the Pennsylvania legislators to see the Presidential inauguration. It was a nice trip, too, when the Pennsylvania Railroad rabbits, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; bear, Oct. 15 placed a whole special train at the dis- to Jan. 1. posal of the Legislature. Now, that the free railroad pass has disappeared, a bill has been introduced providing for the payment of the expenses out of the include features of the present laws to treasury. The Legislature is to be ask- prohibit killing of deer, without horns, ed to appropriate \$4,000 for the Washington trip and also \$23,000 to pay the expenses of the Governor, his staff and shipment of game through the state and a brigade of the national guard to parcipate in the parade when President Taft is inaugurated.

HAVE you saved a little money this year? Invest some of it in the old farm: do something to make the place better. You could have no better bank than your own farm. Every dollar thus invested will come back with tenfold in-

Prohibition Destroys Southern Jail-keepers Profits.

DANVILLE, KY., Feb. 19th .- "Pity the poor jailer."

The calaboose keepers of Kentucky, and indeed of all the southern Prohibition states, will have to fling out banners bearing this label if something is not done soon. For since the spread of temperance through the south, the jails SENATOR PENROSE in debate violently are fast becoming vacant houses, with a wolf howling at the door.

The office of jailer used to be the best paying in Kentucky except the sheriff, with the keepers getting a fee for feeding each prisoner. Now it's the worst.

For twenty-five per cent. of the jailers there's nothing to do but lock and unlock the empty cells and talk sorrowfully of the good old days. Fully half of them are only jailers when they have nothing else to do, The rest of the time they're carpenters, painters, shoemakers, barbers, stonecutters, men of all work. Temperance is no joke for them. Only twenty-five per cent. of all the Kentucky THE widow and son of millionaire jailers are still making a comfortable

The jail-keepers of Kentucky have a union---they call it the Jailer's Association. Every day the mail of W. S. Fitzgerald, of Danville, the president, con-South in the next Presidential tains many plaintive messages from the

"Things are going to the dogs," writes a isiler from the southern part of the that protection must be had and the state. "Only two prisoners left now South is getting to be the home of such and the grand jury meets next week."

"I don't know what's to become of me," writes one from the mountains. "The only prisoner I've had for a month trade, ground upon which protection was a tramp. I had to chase him clear across the country at some expense to The Southern Democrat of ten years myself, and then the judge discharged ago sees that his free trade fallacy won't him and told him to get out of the city. do; he finds himself the beneficiary of I told all the jailers in the other counthe protection tariff, so he wants it and ties to watch for him and follow him to see which way he went, but he slipped

"Temperance is a fine thing," says ber tariff." That was the one giant that President Fitzgerald, "and we're not advocating return to 'wet' conditions, but we do think the legislature ought to The "robber tariff" was in the mouth do something---perhaps put us on a straight salary.

We got to live." SCRANTON TIMES.

Information Department.

Miss J .- "I have a large pimple on my chin, which is growing still larger, what will remove it?" Take two quarts of warm water, a gallon of buttermilk, a bar of soap, a half a bushel of corn meal, mix to the consistency of dough, then rub the face until the cows come home. This ought to stop the pimple.

Mother-"My son's nose is crooked, is there any way to straighten it?" Try placing a porous plaster on the northeast corner of it. Have him look theother way

Martha-"I am afraid my lungs are weak and that my cheeks are losing their the suggestions of we ruralists. How- remedy I could take ?" Try a lung tester. ever the unsatisfactory keep-up of many If you blow the works out of the maof these thoroughfares is a striking evi- chine you can be sure you have some other trouble. Take a dose, (say two tablespoonfuls) of soft soap and sand after each meal, watch the effect and notify us of the result.

The New Game Law Bill.

The new game law bill now pending in the Legislature, places all of the game Game Commission and Sportman's Association. It regulates as well taxidermy, and allows owners of private game preserves to kill deer in the open season and Game Commission.

The seasons are made as follows: Pheasants and Woodcock, Oct. 15 to

Dec. 1; quail, wild turkey, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. ployer, July 15 to Dec. 1; red. black and shore birds, Sept. 1; to Jan. 1; snipe, Sept. 1 to May 1, wild water fowl, Sept. 1 to April 10, deer, Nov. 15 to Dec. 1 squirrels, Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, there being no protection for red squirrels;

There are numerous new limitations upon the number of game one person can kill, and provisions are made to hunting deer with dogs, hunting with ferrets and permitting traping of quail, killing of animals when damaging crops. The bill reclassifies the game birds and

allows eagles and ospreys to be shot.

The will of the late Henry W. Box, whose death at Saranac Lake on the 7th instant has been mentioned in THE CITIZEN, was probated in Buffalo last week. It comprises five type written and two manuscript pages, and was made in Buffalo on the 6th of Septem: ber last. The witnesses are F. G. Stow and John C. Conway; and John E Selkirk, Mary E. Box and Henry Selkirk are named as executors. After Mr. Box drew up his will, he made presents of considerable amounts to one or more of his friends, sending his notes as evidence of the obligation, payable out of his estate by his executors after his death. In his will he directs that his executors, one of whom is his adopted daughter, shall hold his estate in trust, and from it pay his widow an annual income of \$4,000, and his adopted daughter, Mary E. Box, a yearly income of \$3,500. He gives to Mrs. Box all the furniture, paintings, statuary, books, silver, etc., with a provision that at her death all shall go to the daughter, Mary Ehzabeth Box. To his sister, Mary A. Brown, of White Mills, he gives an annual income of \$100; to Mrs. Chas. S. Minor, of Honesdale, a bequest of \$500. After Mrs. Box's death it is provided that the daughter's yearly income shall be increased to \$5,000, but by a later codicil the amount is reduced to \$3,000 until the condition of the estate warrants a larger allowance. After the above provisions and reservation, he directs that Mary E. Box be paid \$10,000; John E. Selkirk, \$1,000; Henry B. Selkirk, \$1,000; Grace H. Selkirk, \$500; Alfred Bryson, \$300; Elizabeth B. Bryson, \$300; Rebecca E. Brader, \$300, and John P. Williams, \$300-no cash gifts to be paid until after Mr. Box's death. This clause is not quite understood by the executors, and they have asked surrogate Hart to construe it for them. The final provisions of the will give Miss Box power to dispose of the estate remaining in the executors' hands on the death of Mrs. Box. If she does not do so, however, the will directs that it shall disposed of as follows: To John A. Selkirk, \$5,000; to Henry B. Selkirk, \$5,000 ; to Emily S. Selkirk, \$3,000 ; to Grace H. Selkirk, \$3,000; to Harriet P. Williams, \$2,000 and the residue divided equally between the Buffalo General Hospital, the Buffalo Orphan Asylum, the Sisters' Hospital and the Children's Hospital, of Buffalo.

Henry W. Box's Will.

Milanville.

FEB. 20th.-Merlin Illman is attendng Wyoming Seminary at Kingston. W. J. Skinner spent several days this veek at Honesdale.

Miss Mabel Skinner went to Binghamon, Friday.

Miss Fannie Fromer, of Damascus, and Miss Lincoln, of Carbondale, who is teaching at Ashland, Pa., were guests of Miss Edna Skinner last week.

Mrs. George Tyler left Friday for Cortland, N.Y., to spend some time with her sons, Clarence and Walter Tyler. Mrs. Tyler had a very narrow escape from being struck by an east-bound freight as she crossed the track to take the Moun-

Watson E. Beach, one of the well Newlywed-"My husband twits me known citizens of this community, was struck and killed by a train at the crossing at Callicoon, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Beach many times during the day at his work and in usual health. In the afternoon, Mr. Beach, while on his way down the street, stopped and talked for some time with his old friend and neighbor, Volney Skinner. From there he crossed over the bridge to Skinner's Falls, and when the milk train pulled in, in his usual generous way handed the trainmen cigars. Later in the evening Mr. Beach went to Callicoon, expecting it is thought, to return early Tuesday morning on 30, to be in town for the election, in which as an ardent Republican, he was always interested. There is a gloom over the entire community, all of whom will miss the kind hearted neighbor and friend and express their sincere sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Waymart.

One of our correspondents sent us a communiciation which reached us Thursday afternoon just as we were going to press, without carefully reading it, went into our composing room, and not until after it was printed, when our attention was called to several phrases did we realize the nature of the article. We were chagrined to learn that it reflected upon some of the people of Waymart. Had we read the article all objectionable phrases would have been eliminated, as we do not intend to permit the columns of our paper to be used as a vehicle to make assertions that will cause ill feeling. There are times when articles appear to us as little pleasantries, but are distaseful to home people, who can read between the lines better than we can because they are better acquainted with home conditions.

Woman Less Vain Than Man. Personal admisation never turns a woman's head as it does a man's. She is not naturally vain, like a man, and compliments after a time become too much a matter of course to disturb her equanimity.

If she is pretty, she is already aware of the fact without being told it. If the is not, she has sufficient imagination to believe that she is.

At The Lyric

When the curtain rises on the first act of "Meadow-Brook Farm" at the Lyric, afternoon and evening, on Friday, Feb. 26th. Those who have been fortunate enough to secure seats will experience a most pleasing effect. 'The scene is on a New England Farm in the vicinity of Cathedral Hills, in the state of New Hampshire. Si Holden and his wife, Jane, are two lovable characters, who will remind you of your father and mother or grandparents as you remember them. Incidently, Sim Smith and Tim Slocum, the town Constable and Justice of the Peace, and Polly Bird, who was born tired, and Billy Bates, the the circus bill-poster, will drive away all dull cares and cure the worst kind of a case of the blues. The company headed by J. J. Swartwood are especially se lected to fit the various characters.

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We, the undersigned Auditors, in and for the county of Wayne, do certify that we met at the Court House at Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa., on Jan. 4, 1909. Have examined and audited the foregoing accounts of the county commissioners, sheriff, county treasurer, coroner and district attorney of Wayne Co., and find them correct as above presented. Witness our hands at Honesdale the 6th day of February, A. D., 1909.

Auditors.

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