

THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1910.

Shoes cost more. It will be hard
to keep sole and body together.He who is false to a present duty
breaks a thread in the loom, and will
find a flaw when he may have for-
gotten its cause.Don't be scared because the for-
tune teller warned you of a dark
man about to cross your threshold.
Probably only the coal man.What is the use of Congress select-
ing a committee to investigate the
Pinchot-Ballinger row, when the
independent press, which assume
that they are the revised version of
righteousness, have the verdict al-
ready written out.Are our merchants prepared to
meet the competition, constantly
growing more attractive to the un-
thinking, of those alluring spring
catalogs from the metropolitan de-
partment stores? Of course the bar-
gains at home are better when you
consider that the home merchant
gives you personal attention and the
chance to return goods that are not
what was represented. But the pub-
lic forgets this, trade has to be
drummed, and the only efficient
drummer for the home merchant is
the local newspaper.No man leaps to success or com-
petence. We need not worry about
inherited money. It isn't earned, it
is soon spent, and doesn't count.But real going ahead depends on
a man's own efforts and his tenacity
of purpose.Let him follow every golden illu-
sion that he sees, and he will amount
to about as much as the average
loafer who works only enough to
earn an occasional meal.But let him fix his purpose and
stick to it, no matter how bright
seem the opportunities for change,
and he will live a life that is use-
ful and honorable, and, dying,
leave the world better because he
lived in it.There is no fixed calling that a
man can follow in which there is not
a future. It is, of course, easy to get
into a rut; and often through no
fault of his own a man is pocketed
where he can go no further.But he can get out of his pocket
by exerting himself.Supposing when young he sets up
as a merchant in a little town, be-
lieving and trusting that some day
the town will be a great city. But
circumstances put the town on a
side track, and it refuses to grow.The dull man would stay in the
same old town and do business in
the same old way. The live man
would hold to his course toward
progress, get his stock together, set
it up in the nearest good town and
continue on his way toward success.The man who begins life as a
blacksmith can, after he masters
blacksmithing, become a mechanic,
engineer. It will take hard work,
but there are many who have done
it.

THE COST OF LIVING.

No party will dare ignore the ad-
vance in cost of living, which hits
the wage and salary workers so
hard. But no party can alter cer-
tain inevitable causes. No party can
again make it possible for a man to
move into fertile country and re-
ceive a farm from Uncle Sam for
next to nothing. Round prices must
henceforth be paid, and in the end
they come out of the consumer.Furthermore, our consumption of
farm products, plus exports, has been
increasing much faster than produc-
tion. It has been fashionable to
ridicule the farmer as a Reuben and
a hayseed, which has tended to make
his calling unpopular. This attitude
has been a large factor in luring
country boys to the great cities, a
drift that has so depleted the forces
of productive agriculture that the
farms can not both feed the country
and keep up the export business that
is open to them. As a consequence,
consumers are bidding against each
other for many classes of farm pro-
duce, and prices of course go up.The first thing to do is to per-
suade the boys to stick to the home
acres until production shall again
equal consumption.Secretary Wilson says we are suf-
fering not from the high cost of liv-
ing but from the cost of high living.
Americans are the best fed, best
clothed, best educated and best
housed people in the world.Who would have thought that the
"Boycott," which the trade unionist
introduced and which so many peo-
ple were bitterly opposed to, should
be taken up by all classes and ap-
plied to the Beef Trust. If we suc-
ceed in having lower prices, we will
have to thank the trade unionist for
blazing the way by making us fami-
liar with the use of the boycott.

THE BOYCOTT ON MEAT.

We are coming, Uncle Sam! three
hundred thousand more.
From Mississippi's winding stream
and from New England's shore;
We've sworn by all that's holy, as
other heroes do,
We'll chew no toothsome cutlet, and
chops we will eschew;
We dare not look behind us, but
steadily before;We are coming, Uncle Sam! three
hundred thousand more.
If you look across the hilltops that
meet the northern sky
You'll see a cow a-grazing, and for
us she shall not die;
The cattle on a thousand fair plains
of Texas cheer
The principles we're booming this
penitential year;
The lambs of Oklahoma bleat fear-
less of the mint,
While butchers most profanely say
things not fit to print.You have called us, and we're com-
ing, our bugles gayly too;
We're vegetarians moving, though
our doctrine's taking root;
The porterhouse we're scorning, the
sirloin's vanished, too;
We're using olive oil to make a
spectral stew;
We've choked rebellious palates, as
men have done before;
We are coming, Uncle Sam! three
hundred thousand more!

ROOSEVELT IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Jan. 26.—according
to a report among members of Con-
gress, former President Roosevelt
has agreed to run for Congress with
that understanding that he will be
allowed the Speakership of the
House of Representatives.
Representative Cocks, of the First
District, which includes Oyster Bay,
where Roosevelt resides, according
to the report, is willing to step down
and out in favor of Roosevelt.

RURAL DELIVERY.

Carriers Will Not be Required to
Collect Loose Coins From Boxes.Commencing February 15, 1910,
rural letter carriers will not be re-
quired to collect loose coins from
patrons' rural mail boxes, but will
still be required to collect unstamp-
ed letters and attach the required
stamp providing the necessary coins
are enclosed in an envelope, wrapped
securely in a piece of paper or de-
posited in a coin-holding receptacle.

POPULATION OF THE EARTH.

Human Race Shows Enormous
Growth Since Days of Constant
Warfare and Pestilence.The population of the known earth
at the death of the Roman emperor
Augustus, about the time of the com-
mencement of the Christian era, was
estimated by Bodin, an Italian statis-
tician, at 57,000,000. The Romans
knew nothing of Asia beyond the In-
dus river and nothing of Africa save
the Mediterranean states. But the
human race in early times was en-
gaged in constant warfare, and it
is recorded that the temple of Janus,
which could only be closed when
Rome was at peace, was shut at the
time of the birth of Christ. But not
only was the population of the earth
decimated by incessant wars, it was
devastated by terrible epidemics of
disease which swept over every
country, so that in 1492, at the time
of the discovery of America by Co-
lumbus, the population of Europe
was placed at 40,000,000. To-day
Europe has ten times that number,
or 400,000,000 people, with about
100 to each square mile.

TRIED TO THAW EMPTY PIPES.

Many residents of Addison were
robbed of their usual Sunday morn-
ing rest by hustling around in the
early hours trying to thaw out wa-
ter pipes. Most of them left their
water faucets open Saturday night
in order to prevent any possible
chance of freezing. By doing this all
the water in the small reservoir was
drawn off.When it was discovered that there
was no water running from the fau-
cets the people supposed that the
pipes had frozen. They had good
reason to think so for the thermom-
eter registered 22 degrees below
zero. Every known means of thaw-
ing out water pipes was brought in-
to play. After spending an hour or
two in a fruitless endeavor to start
the water running it was discovered
that there was no water.

Willing to Confer With Trainmen.

New York, Jan. 27.—General Super-
intendent Bradford of the New York
Central railroad has notified the com-
mittee of its trainmen and conductors
that he will be ready to confer with
the committee next Tuesday in refer-
ence to the demands of trainmen and
conductors for increased wages.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—
That Speaker Cannon is doomed to
defeat in any attempt to continue in
his present position of power and
that the Insurgents and Democrats,
as at present constituted, have a
clear working majority in the House
of Representatives, was made evi-
dent during the past week of excite-
ment at the Capital.It is conceded by many of the
Republican leaders that even though
the Speaker persists in his deter-
mination to carry the fight to the
finish, he will be unable to muster
enough votes in the next House to
again wrest victory from his foes.
So large a number of representatives
of his own party have expressed
their intention to pledge themselves
to their constituents at home to vote
against his re-election, that his suc-
cess seems out of the question. A
very large Republican majority in
the sixty-second Congress would not
alter the situation for the reason
that the newly elected members
would also be against him. Then,
too, there are indications that the
old organization which has four
times made Cannon Speaker is slowly
dissolving into a new alignment
of forces.Particular indications of this sit-
uation have manifested themselves
on the surface in announcements of
candidacies for the Speakership.
Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylv-
ania, one of the staunchest support-
ers of Cannon, has seen the hand-
writing on the wall and run up his
lightning-rod. Representative Dieke-
ma, of Michigan, has issued a state-
ment declaring that Cannon and
Cannonism are done for, that the
delegation from his state will not
support the Speaker if he seeks re-
tention, and that, therefore, he is a
candidate. Other announcements of
a like tenor are expected. Perhaps
neither Olmsted nor Diekema will be
elected, but they have squared them-
selves with their constituents.In Washington it is power that at-
tracts the allegiance of men, and
none are so quick to detect the be-
ginning of great change in this gov-
ernment of public opinion as those
who hold office because of that opini-
on. These storm-petrels of Ameri-
can politics, the politicians, have de-
cided that the country has made up
its mind unfavorable to Cannonism
and are acting accordingly. They
are trimming their sails. Now-a-
days the demonstrations of approval
of "Uncle Joe" in the House are few
and far between and the terms used
in referring to him are more formal,
if not more severe. It is considered
that the political disease from which
he is suffering is mortal. Consider-
able time will elapse before the next
Speaker is chosen, but only a few
months before the nomination and
election of members of the sixty-second
Congress.Hence the effort at this early date
is to discover upon whom the mantle
of Cannon will fall and to get on the
band-wagon. Now that Senator Bur-
ton and General Grosvenor have left
the House, Ohio has no man who
looms up as a possibility. When the
last contest was on, Sen. E. E.
Payne and James S. Sherman, now
Vice-President, made it impossible
for New York to unite and enable
Illinois to carry off the prize. Payne,
who is Republican floor leader and
chairman of the Ways and Means
Committee, is lacking in sufficient
personal popularity with his col-
leagues and is thought to be out of
it. Pennsylvania has Olmsted, able
lawyer, and John Dalzell, member
of the Committee on Rules and
famous as a high protection stand-
patter.The two men who loom up larg-
est in the calculation are James R.
Mann, of Chicago, chairman of the
important committee on Interstate
and Foreign Commerce and now re-
garded as the strongest man in the
Illinois delegation outside of the
Speaker, and "Jim" Tawney, chair-
man of the Committee on Appropri-
ations. No member of the House
stands closer to the powers that be
than Mann. None work harder. He
has taken the place, held by Hol-
man of Indiana a decade ago, of
"watch-dog of the treasury." He
scrutinizes every piece of legislation
and surprises everybody by his
knowledge of bills his colleagues
try to slide through quietly because
containing a "joker." He has re-
fused unanimous consent to the con-
sideration of so many measures and
has thereby inspired the hostility
of so many of his colleagues that he
would be out of the running, were
it not for the fact that, they like
him personally and believe that his
motives are always of the best.Tawney is more popular than any
other Republican in the House.
Having charge of the appropriations
of the government and, therefore,
having the means of gratifying or
refusing the desires of his col-
leagues, he has a hold upon them second
to none. He is also a man of great
strength of character. He is the
man President Taft defended for
his attitude on the tariff in the
Winona speech. Tawney was at
one time, not many years ago, an
insurgent himself. He fought the
then ruling House organization so
well that he was taken into it and
given the best at its disposal. He
is considered by both Republicans
and Democrats as the best vote-
getter in the House, and looms up
in a very large way as heir to the
Speakership.All this is, of course, contingent
upon the election of a Republican
House. The Democrats are hope-
ful of wiping out the present ma-
jority of fifty. For the time being
they are carrying out a policy of
letting the Republicans fight it out
among themselves and thereby helptheir cause indirectly. The Republi-
cans are confident that with suf-
ficient pledges to the country that
Cannon will not be re-elected Speak-
er they will get together and be
returned to power, even though it
be with a small majority.The pressure on Speaker Cannon
to voluntarily announce that he
will not again become a candidate,
despite his recent aggressive state-
ment, continues. This is superin-
duced by the fact that it has been
discovered that the Democrats and
insurgents have made a cast-iron
coalition and have a majority of
three votes over the regular Republi-
cans. In the House there are
219 Republicans and 169 Demo-
crats. Three Democratic seats are
vacant. Filled, the combination
has a majority of six, caused by the
fact that in the insurgent camp are
twenty-eight dyed-in-the-wool op-
ponents of Cannon and the present
House rules. The line-up on a test
vote would be 197 Democrats and
insurgents to 191 Republican regu-
lars. This fact accounts for the
willingness of the regular Republi-
cans to make a concession, giving
the insurgents one member of the
Ballinger investigation committee.
It also accounts for the strenuous
efforts made by the President to
force them into a position where
they will have to vote for the mea-
sures nearest his heart or get out of
the party. He can put through none
of those measures without them.
The breach is still wide.During the week the President
talked with Representative Hayes,
of California; Murdock, of Kansas,
and Gardner, of Massachusetts,—
all of them Insurgents. He gave
them to understand that he, too, had
his back to the wall and that he
meant to "do something" in the
way of getting his measures adopt-
ed. He made it clear to them that
his test of their Republicanism
would be a vote for the following
measures, which he regards as
pledged by the party at the last
convention and in the campaign:
The limitation of the use of the in-
junction power by the federal
courts; the enactment of amend-
ments to the railway rate laws and
those to the laws which regulate
interstate commerce; the establish-
ment of a system of postal savings
banks; separate statehood for Ariz-
ona and New Mexico; conservation
of the national resources, and a
federal incorporation act.Despite the direct assaults on
Cannon and the meetings here dur-
ing the week of the governors of
the states and the National Civic
Federation, the forthcoming Bal-
linger investigation has been kept
to the fore by additional charges
on the part of Representative
Hitchcock, of Nebraska, against the
Secretary of the Interior, on the
ground of alleged mismanagement
in his department. The charges
incidentally allege that funds of the
department have been improperly
used in paying the private traveling
expenses of Secretary Ballinger's
second cousin. The investigation of
these charges next week by the
House Committee on Expenditures
in the Interior Department is look-
ed forward to with interest because
of its bearing on the larger inquiry
of the joint committee on which
Senator Root will represent the Ad-
ministration. This latter fact alone
shows the importance of the inves-
tigation in determining the success
or failure of the Administration so
far as the near future is concerned.
The decision by the Republican
caucus to stand by the selection of
Ollie James, of Kentucky, one of
the most radical of the Democrats
of the House, as a member of the
same committee, though it refused
to accede to the election by the
Democratic caucus of Rainey, of
Illinois, who raised such a rumpus
in the Panama canal charges, indi-
cates that the aggressive opposition
to Secretary Ballinger will be man-
ifested during the hearings.A significant fact also in this
connection was the ovation given
Gifford Pinchot by the assembled
delegates to the meeting of the
Civic Federation when he addressed
them from the same platform as
President Taft and made a plea for
conservation, omitting all mention
of the particular controversy which
brought his dismissal. Another
angle was the statement by Willis
Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau,
in refutation of the contentions of
Pinchot and the entire Forestry Ser-
vice that deforestation prevents
proper rainfall.The statement of Governor
Hughes, of New York, that he will
not again accept a nomination for
the office he now holds has caused no
little speculation here as to his fu-
ture and the bearing of his decision
on the Republican party generally.
The career of the Governor while
in public life has been so conspicu-
ous for progressive enterprise and
he is considered to have such a
hold on the people of the country
that it is not thought likely he will
remain out of politics altogether.
His going leaves a serious problem
as to who will succeed him. The
Governorship of New York is a
pathway to the Presidency, and
hence the great interest in the situ-
ation here.CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

ADVERTISE NOW.

Midwinter is a period of inertia
for the buying public. Its needs for
the rest of the season are pretty
well supplied. There will be little
doing unless you persuade custom-
ers to anticipate their wants. But
though now stand pat, they are
scrutinizing the advertisements for
chances for economies.The merchant commonly has bar-
gains at this time of year. But the
existence of these bargains is not
made known to the public merely by
mental suggestion, nor will crowds
flock to your store on faith. There
must be some evidence in black and
white that it is worth while.However great this inertia, such
obstacles are quickly swept away
before the impulses of thrift, sug-
gested by the timely advertisement
of this season. And as all skillful
merchants know, a cut in prices does
not need to rob the dealer of his fair
profit on all lines. Judiciously dis-
tributed bargains fill the salesrooms
again, and the customers, won over
by the appeal to the eye, become in-
terested also in staple lines of goods
always salable at fair prices.It is merely a problem of induc-
ing the public to visit your store in
the off season. No way of doing it
has ever been discovered except
through liberal advertising.

ADVERTISE NOW.

CLERGYMEN IN MEETING DE-
NOUNCED AS CRIMINALS.One hundred Presbyterian clergymen,
representing most of the im-
portant pulpits of that denomination
in Philadelphia, were branded as
uncaught criminals by the Rev.
Thomas Tibbits, pastor of the Con-
gregationalist church at Montclair,
N. J., at the weekly minister's meet-
ing in the Witherspoon building one
day last week, when Dr. Tibbits
said:"The only reason why you are not
in the penitentiary and other people
are is because they got caught and
you didn't.""I challenge any minister here
who has not some time in his life
committed a criminal act to hold
up his hand."Saying this, the speaker waited.
Not a hand went up."This age," he continued, "calls
people criminals and calls actions
criminal that the next age will not
so regard. Jesus was a criminal
in his own time."Dr. Tibbits is interested in prison
work, and has made a close study
of the criminal question. It was on
this subject that he addressed the
Presbyterian ministers and took
their breath away by his personal
statements regarding their moral-
ity."The very best life in the com-
munity at times, is very close to
criminality," said Dr. Tibbits.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honor-
able in all business transactions and
financially able to carry out any ob-
ligations made by his firm.Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free.
Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by
all Druggists.Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.Closing out sale of Made-up Win-
ter Goods at Menner & Co. during
January to clean up before inventory-
ing. 2eol4Children and Infant's coats to close
out at less than cost. Menner & Co.Ladies' long winter coats at very
low prices at Menner & Co.'s store.

CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United
States for the Middle District of Pennsylv-
ania, Edwin D. Prentice, Wayne County, Pa.,
a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of
July 1, 1898, having applied for a full dis-
charge under said Act, notice is hereby given
to all known creditors and other persons in-
terested, to appear before the said Court at
Scranton, in said District on the 15th day of
FEBRUARY, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
to show cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of the said petitioner should not be
granted.EDWARD R. W. SEARLE,
Clerk.During
Last Week
in JanuaryA new lot of All
Linen Torbon Laces.
10c. values at 5c. a
yd.

SUITS and COATS

The Remnants of our
Suits and Coats to go at
Prices Way Below CostLast Call for Dress
Goods SaleDon't miss the Oppor-
tunity of buying best 50
cent Dress Goods at 33
cents a yd.

Children's School Hose

600 pair Double Knee
Fast Black Stockings. In
all sizes. Best 15c. grade
and during this week 10c.
a pair.

Katz Bros.

HENRY Z. RUSSELL,
PRESIDENT,
ANDREW THOMPSON
VICE PRESIDENT.EDWIN F. TORREY
CASHIER,
ALBERT C. LINDSAY
ASSISTANT CASHIER

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK.

This Bank was Organized in December, 1836, and Nationalized
in December, 1864.Since its organization it has paid in Dividends
to its Stock holders,

\$1,905,800.00

The Comptroller of the Currency has placed it on the HONOR
ROLL, from the fact that its Surplus Fund more than
equals its capital stock.What Class?
are YOU in?The world has always been divided into two classes—those who have
saved, those who have spent—the thrifty and the extravagant.It is the saver who have built the houses, the mills, the bridges, the
railroads, the ships and all the other great works which stand for man's
advancement and happiness.The spenders are slaves to the savers. It is the law of nature. We
want you to be a saver—to open an account in our Savings Department
and be independent.

One Dollar will Start an Account.

This Bank will be pleased to receive all
or a portion of YOUR banking business.