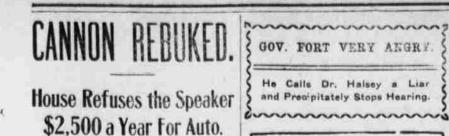
THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1910.



Declares He Will Hold

Office Until March.

the bill.

on the floor of the house.

of the house of representatives.

but I want to notify you that unless

during this and the next session of

congress the Republicans upon this

side that do not approve of the per-

sonality of their speaker have the

courage to join with a solid minority I

will remain speaker until the 4th of

"And while I do not ask and have

never asked the appropriation for

transportation to the speaker of the

house, if you vote it I will use it just

as I use it now. If you see proper not

to do it because of personal dislike to

the present occupant of the speaker's

Mr. Cannon spoke rather freely on

the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, denounc-

ed the "lying press" and predicted the

success of the Republicans at the polls

"It is some months until November,"

he said. "By the aid of a critical

press, with the assistance of dispatch-

es and headlines which rarely tell the

truth, our friends expect to achieve

success at the polls. While the press

is powerful as it affects public senti-

ment, there is more than an even

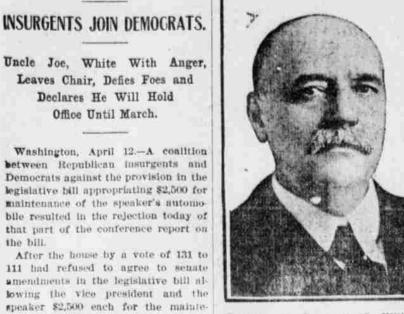
chance when November comes that

least, in years.

March next.

chair I care not."

in November.



Trenton, N. J., April 12 .- With a nance of their government automodeclaration that Dr. Luther M. Halbiles Uncle Joe, white with anger, left sey, chairman of the legislative comthe speaker's chair and strode down mittee of the State Medical society. The same Republican insurgents who elected governor and during his term to amass considerable wealth. gave him so much trouble in the big of office, Governor Fort brought to a now a few weeks ago, when he was sudden end a hearing upon Assembly eliminated from the committee on rules, had joined once more with the man Ramsay's bill to regulate the practice of osteopathy in this state. Democrats to strike out the appropria-The New Jersey Medical society was tion for the maintenance of his motor represented by Professor Lewis, who car. Evidently Uncle Joe took this as In urging the governor to sign the a personal affront, and for a few min-Ramsay bill quoted the governor as utes his feelings ran away with him having declared that he would favor to an extent not equaled, in public at such a measure.

"I never made any such remarks as He declared, shaking his menacing that." said the governor, with some breeding, forelinger, that unless those same inwarmth, demanding from Mr. Lewis surgents joined with the minority to the source of his information. vacate the speaker's chair he would

serve out his term as presiding officer replied Professor Lewis. "Who is your authority?" persisted "I am entirely content," said he,

the governor. "whatever action the house may take,

"Dr. Halsey," was the answer. "I thought I was getting pretty close

to the source," replied the governor hotly. Turning toward Halsey and pointing

his finger at him, the governor said: "You have been lying about me. This is not the first time either. You lied about me before I was a candidate for governor, and you have continued doing so ever since I have been in office. You are the only man who has tried to buildoze me into signing this bill." Dr. Halsey turned white under the onslaught of the governor, but as he arose to reply the governor immediately declared the hearing at an end and retired to his private office.

several other subjects. He defended The governor is expected to veto the Ramsay bill.

MEAT RIOTS IN NEW YORK.

Women Force Butchers to Close and Pour Kerosene on Beef.

New York, April 12. - With every kosher butcher shop on the east side closed as well as on the lower west side, plans were laid today by the oth-

SIRES AND SONS.

Signor Magranth 1, the Spanish but fighter, has killed 3.500 animals in the arena with a slugle sword.

Professor William James of Harvard has been elected an honorary assoriate of the Academy of Moral and Political Science at Paris.

John Bigelow, trustee, and other representatives of the estate of Samuel J. Tilden wish to erect in New York city a statue of him.

William Alden Smith is a United. States senator now, but once upon a time he sold papers on the streets, and a newsboys' association at Jackson. Mich., has pleased him by sending him a membership card.

The greatest expert on practical electricity in this country is the man who is least connected with that science in the popular mind. He is Charles Proteus Steinmetz, who receives \$75,-000 yearly from the General Electric company for teaching and directing its force of men.

commissioner for Brazil at the world's fairs in Chicago and St. Louis, is given most of the credit for the new national library which has just been opened to the public in Rio de Janeiro. He was the archRect and consulting engineer of the building.

military cummander who was not merely disgraved, but imprisoned, for his lack of success at Port Arthur, is now a member of a big firm in Moscow which imports tes and has a very had lied about him before he was profitable trade. He is in a fair way

Sporting Notes.

John Moakley, the Cornell trainer, is now the proud possessor of an ithaca home, presented by the Cornellian athletes.

has presented the stallion Acrobat to the Canadian national bureau of

James A., Jr., the crack single scullers "I have it on very good authority," of the New York Athletic club, have retired. They won many races in the last two years.

> Union with regard to the number of mile tracks within its boundaries, having twenty of them in good condition and in use as training grounds.

David Hunter, the famous English wicket keeper, who has retired after twenty-one years' service for Yorkshire, during which time he created world's records, has accepted a position of cricket coach at Mariborough college.

Things TheatricaL

Robert Edeson was once a lumber mill clerk in Bay City, Mich.

Holbrook Blinn has been engaged as leading man with Mrs. Fiske in her new season.

Charles Dillingham's next musical comedy production will be "The Echo," by William De Baron and Deems Taylor.

A vaudeville act suggested by "Chantecler" is to be presented, called "A Crisis In a Chicken Coop." It is by Edgar Allan Woolf.

Lew Fields will call his review for er butchers to lock their stores against next summer "The Summer Widowtrade unless the wholesale dealers ers." The author is Glen Macdonough,



METHOD OF FILLING FEEDERS.

Can Be Done by Using Small Teapot with Rubber Tube Attached.

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My bees annoyed me by rushing it when 1 lifted the cover boxes on the Alexander feeders. Further out when 1 lifted the cover boxes from the Alexander feeders. Furthermore, when no honey was coming in, and robbers were prying around, it made trouble to do much feeding, writes H. A. Moody in Gleanings in Bee Culture, I made a block, C, as shown in the illustration; bored a hole through II, through plece of one one end of a two-foot plece of one quarter-inch rubber tubing. I slipped the other end of the tube over the the other end of the tube over the



my troubles ceased. 1 pur, the proper

dose in the pot, shut the cover, and set it down by the hive. Then with the feeding-block, C, I slid the feedercover aside until the finger holding C touched the side of the feeder: then with one hand I could keep the blocks in place, while with the other I noured in the feed through the tube. No bees are disturbed, and the feeder cover is slid back where it belongs, without any trouble.

Hard Worked Bees.

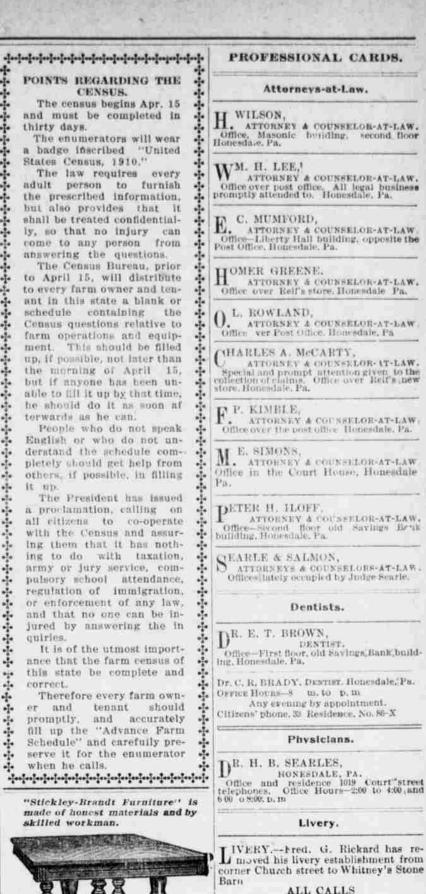
A quaint method of working the bees overtime was given by one of the enthusiasts who claims that the bees really enjoy the "busy" life throughout the year when they find them-selves where honey-producing blossoms are plentiful.

"My bees now work overtime," he said. "No hibernating for them. In the spring I send them down South and they toil like blazes among the Southern flowers. In summer I bring them here to the East, working them till the honeysuckle and the clover are quite gone. The autumn season finds them in Florida, where they make a peculiarly rich and aromatic honey from the Florida flowers. California gives them all they can do in the winter.

"It's a splendid idea. I got it from those hotelkeepers of Europe who have winter hotels on the Riviera and summer hotels at Dinard or Trouville. My travelling bees yield thrice as much honey as stay at home ones. Thank goodness, there are no labor unions among these insects."

The beekeepers who on the other hand are content to have their bees remain in the same place throughout the year and work during the blossom time of fruits, flowers, the barley and clover and wayside flowers were consulted as to the best methods of housing the bees during the winter.

Some experts are in favor of sheltering the colony by placing all the hives in a sort of open pen, snugly enclosed on the north and left open to the southern exposure. These enclosures are preferably long and narrow and but little higher than the hives, which are set close together in a straight line. Here the summer workers hibernate during the coldest winter weather and so cosey and warm are their winter quarters that they are strong and hardy and ready for work at the first possible suggestion of early spring bloom .-- Indianapolis Star.



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will wake up the day after the election and find that the intelligent citizenship of a great republic has proved you a false prophet again, as it has proved you to be a faise prophet every two years for the inst deende.

Then the speaker took his sent. The regulars made more noise at this, but the temper of the house was not changed, for on a separate vote taken immediately after Uncle Joe ceased speaking the elimination of the appropriation for his automobile was reaffirmed.

Champ Clark, the Democratic leader, was wildly applauded by his colleagues when he declared that if the Democrats won out in November and he was elected speaker he would do all in his power to make good the recent assertion of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island that the government could be run \$300,000,000 a year cheaper than at the present time.

BLOW TO TRADING STAMPS.

Maryland Adopts Law That Sends Women Raiding Gift Stores.

Baltimore, April 12 .- The legislature \$15,000 a year alimony. having passed a law which practically prevents the trading stamp companies from continuing business, the women who have been collecting stamps raided the company stores today to redeem their books.

Later the companies obtained from United States Judge Morris an order postponing the enforcement of the law until after a hearing on April 25, the companies claiming the law to be unconstitutional, as it deprives them of property without due process of law.

ACTRESS DIVORCES ACTOR.

Madge Mointosh Got Evidence In London While Browne Was In New York. London, April 12 .- The divorce court here granted a decree to the actress Madge McIntosh, in private life Margaret Browne, divorcing her from her husband, William Graham Browne. secured while Browne was playing in "Israel" in New York.

The couple were married about thirteen years ago. Three years ago the husband secured separate apartments. Mrs. Browne is a leading English in America.

come down in their prices. While effort was being made by re-

tail butchers to force a break in wholesale meat prices women were rioting ing her fourth season in "The Chorus from the East river to the Bowery Lady." and Lexington avenue, and there were outbreaks in the Bronx and in Brownsville

The few retail shops that attempted to sell meat were raided by mobs of sene on the meat, threw it into the gutters and beat the shopkeepers until police reserves drove them off.

in East New York, poured kerosene on schools. the meat, threw it into the street and beat the proprietors.

END OF BROKAW SUIT.

Wife Gets a Separation and \$15,000 a Year Alimony.

Mineola, N. Y., April 12 .- The final decision of Supreme Court Justice Putnam in the suit for alimony and separation brought by Mary Blair against be added, W. Gould Brokaw, just received here.

is that Mrs. Brokaw is entitled to

The court finds that Mrs. Brokaw is entitled to judgment on the ground Trust company versus Philadelphia, that her humband's conduct rendered it unsafe for her to live with him. The court contends that the plaintiff was abandoned by her husband at Great Neck and had to remove to New York, Counsel for Brokaw had asked the court to find that the plaintiff permitted an unmarried man to occupy her husband's bedchamber and that access to this room could have been had by the plaintiff. The court included this in his findings.

ROMANCE IN WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Taft Learns That Her First Cook

Is to Wed a Policeman. Washington, April 12 .- Polities and

the affairs of state were forgotten temporarily at the White House when news of a spring romance came to The divorce was granted on evidence the knowledge of the president and Mrs. Taft. Martha Petersen, first cook at the executive mansion, has become engaged to Policeman Mulvey, stationed at the White House,

Martha came from New York at the solicitation of Mrs. Taft and will go actress, who has frequently appeared back there soon to prepare her trousseau,

and the music is by Baldwin Sloane. Henry B. Harris has signed contracts with Charles Klein to write a play for Rose Stahl, who is now play-

College and School.

Cincinnati allows retired teachers to shricking women, who poured kero- renew their service briefly and thus become eligible for a pension.

Baltimore's school board has under consideration the question of allowing Three hundred women raided shops corporal punishment in the public

> A student court of six seniors and three juniors has been elected by the students of the University of Wisconsin to try all cases of discipline.

Turkey has but a single university. that of Constantinople, with faculties of medicine, law, theology, science and letters. In this last department the literatures studied are the Turkish, Arabic, Persian and French. In time the study of German and English will

Law Points.

A bill of lading is held in Franklin B. and W. Railroad company, 222 Pa. 96, 70 Atl, 949, 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 828, not to occupy the position of a bill of exchange or other commercial paper.

Knowledge of facts which are sufficient to put a reasonably prudent man on inquiry is held in state versus Rountree, 80 S. C. 387, 61 S. E. 1072, 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 833, not to be sufficient to convict one under a statute making a receiver of stolen goods, knowing them to have been stolen, guilty of a misdemeanor.

In Philadelphia.

Americans play cricket. Philadelphia is twenty-five mfles

long, mostly to the north. White marble doorsteps are by care-

ful housekeepers cased in wood for the winter. A good little house in Philadelphia

costs the rent of a poor ienement in New York.

It is a show city, like Washington and Boston. The register at Independence hall shows names from every state.-New York World.

Bee Notes.

Never waste time wintering weak colonies. Cold appears to be a main element

in granulation. November is the month to pack the colonies for winter. If honey is overheated both color

and transparency are injured. Have as many young bees as possible to go into winter quarters.

Strong colonies protect themselves against robbers and bee moths. Bees hatched in the fall will live through the winter until spring.

Bees travel long distances in search of honey and pollen; they travel from tree to tree and distribute the pollen from one tree to another; from one orchard to the other.

Removing Honey.

In removing honey, as with almost any other operation with bees, choose daylight after the bees are out in the fields in force, when they will be out of the way. A great lot of bees piled up on the combs, idle and out of humor are a nuisance to be avoided if possible. Don't forget to have the smoker well filled and going good before beginning, and let them have smoke all along at any time they seem to need it to keep them from stinging.

Bees In America.

Bees were unknown to the Indians, but they were brought over from England only a few years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. It was more than two centuries after the first white invasion of New England, however, before modern beekeeping began. The industry of the present day dates from the invention of the movable-frame hive by Langstreth in 1852.

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