

THE CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second-class matter, at the post-office, Honesdale, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50

E. B. HARDENBERG, PRESIDENT; W. W. WOOD, MANAGER AND SECY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1910.

The thing which worries the professional tramp the most is why other fellows work.

There might be more marriage licenses taken out if the price were reduced from \$1 to 99 cents.

Why not copy the example of Ireland—every family raise its own pig—and thus defy the Meat Trust?

Trying to get warm by looking at a street lamp is about as satisfactory as trying to get to heaven on your wife's religion.

Out in Chicago a physician diagnosed love as a temporary derangement of the nervous system. This may be true of the Chicago variety, but in some places it is permanent and incurable.

Statistics prove that baldness and higher education go together. In other words, the woman with a haystack of hair on her head doesn't know as much as her sister with the coiffure of door knob size.

Did you ever take notice that nine-tenths of the young men brought before the courts for misdemeanors are those who take no interest whatever in education...

FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

In the matter of public comfort and public health every man owes some definite contribution to his neighbor. Let us all seek to discharge this debt.

Happiness and health are very closely allied, and so are disease and dirt. Therefore to preserve your happiness by preserving your health, see that all rubbish is taken out of the cellar of the house or store.

All the drains in the house should be flushed every day to prevent them from becoming choked. A dirty drain pipe is a pestilential attachment to any house.

Roof gutters should also be kept clean, so that water may flow freely when rain falls. Likewise all pools should be drained from the premises. Stagnant water in the roof gutters and yards breeds mosquitoes at an amazingly rapid rate.

Lye water or kerosene oil form good cleansers for drains. This treatment may save a visit of some dangerous disease. Twenty cents' worth of this kind of precaution may save many dollars in doctor's and nurse's bills.

Disinfectants in the corners of the rooms in the house will be found to add sweetness to the atmosphere and is in the interest of good house-keeping.

It should not be necessary to inform any housekeeper as to the value of fresh air and sunshine for rooms, rugs and carpets.

And finally—get screens on the doors and windows as soon as possible, and bar out the pestiferous fly. If you do not wish to go to the expense of buying wire screens, buy a few cents' worth of mosquito netting and tack that up. Not only will this simple precaution give you the opportunity to obtain rest and sleep, but will keep away disease that the fly brings in from nearby places.

Downer Nominated For Appraiser.

Washington, April 19.—President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of William V. Downer of New York to be appraiser of merchandise for the district of Buffalo, N. Y.

Green and Dry Oak.

A cubic foot of the best oak when green weighs seventy-one pounds ten ounces; when seasoned the wood is reduced to forty-three pounds eight ounces.

NO WRIT AGAINST SHEATZ.

Supreme Court Denies Application of Attorney General Todd.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has refused the application of Attorney General Todd for a writ of quo warranto directing that State Treasurer Sheatz show cause why he should not turn over the affairs of his office to Charles F. Wright, who was appointed by Governor Stuart because of the death of J. A. Stober, who was elected to succeed Mr. Sheatz. The latter's term expires May 2.

The court says: "The term of office of the present State treasurer will not expire on his election until the first Monday in May, 1910. If the governor's appointment of a successor is valid his term will not begin until that date. In the meantime there can be no contest between the two which the law will recognize over the title to the office, for the one admittedly will lawfully hold it until May 2d next, and the other cannot claim it under his appointment before that date. A writ of quo warranto cannot be directed to one lawfully holding a public office at the time it is applied for, commanding him to show by what authority he proposes to continue to exercise the office after the term for which he was elected shall have expired."

"If under admission in the suggestion for the writ it appears that the relator is not entitled to judgment of ouster at the time he applied for the writ, his application is premature. This application is clearly so, and, therefore must be denied. No interest of the Commonwealth will be permitted to suffer if at the proper time applications be promptly made for the writ, which, for the reasons stated, cannot now go out."

SAYS THE OWL.

++++ If a man won't listen to reason it's a sign that he doesn't agree with you.

++++ There is something wrong with the woman who prides herself on her lack of pride.

++++ A thought one cannot express without profanity would be just as well suppressed.

++++ If judges were mind readers a lot more lawyers would be fined for contempt of court.

++++ Steer the average man up against a soda fountain and he'll complain that he isn't being treated right.

++++ There's but one side to a question when a man and woman argue—and the woman always has a strangle hold on it.

SENTENCE SERMONS

You cannot make a deed of love look small.

++++ Your prayer means business when you get busy.

++++ The growling seldom comes from the lion hearted.

++++ Rockets always upbraid the stars for being so stolid.

++++ The first thing others see in you is the thing you think you have hidden deepest.

++++ No man is so blind to his own happiness as he who will not see another's sorrow.

++++ Some imagine they have wings because they are blown about by their feelings.

++++ A good many men are carrying loads on their consciences that belong to their Hivers.—Chicago Tribune.

HEARST PRAISES TAFT.

Visits White House and Has Half an Hour's Talk With President.

Washington, April 21.—After William H. Hearst had called at the White House and talked with President Taft for half an hour he gave out a characteristic statement, in which he heaps a large measure of praise on President Taft.

Hearst declared that Taft has accomplished more in one year than Roosevelt accomplished in seven; that he has pulled the country out of the slough of adversity in which Roosevelt left it and has started it on the high road to prosperity.

While Republicans are trying to guess why Mr. Hearst boosted Taft in this way just after a visit at the White House, Democrats are struggling with the problem of why Hearst praised a Republican administration at all.

This is the first time that Mr. Hearst has called at the White House since President Roosevelt summoned him there just before the Taft campaign.

To Meddle.

Meddle once signified "to concern oneself with." It is so used in the Scriptures, where the expression occurs, "Meddle with your own business."

The Musk Ox.

In systematic zoology the place accorded to the musk ox is intermediate between those of the sheep (ovine) and the ox (bovine), and for its special accommodation a new genus has been created, "ovibos." Most writers notice its resemblance in many ways to the buffalo or bison, and it undoubtedly has much affinity with this species.

SCARE IN COTTON.

\$2,000,000 Failure Due to Pool Investigation.

OTHER FIRMS IN A BAD WAY.

James A. Patten, Leader of the Speculative Interests, Arrives in New York With \$10,000,000 to Fight Federal Inquiry.

New York, April 21.—The cotton situation has become so acute owing to dread of the result of the government's investigation of the cotton pool that more than one big Wall street house dealing in cotton is in a bad way financially, and if they should be forced to the wall no one can predict where the demoralization of the market will end.

The failure of Knight, Yancey & Co., one of the largest spot cotton firms in the south, with offices at Birmingham, Ala.; Decatur, Mobile and Memphis, for \$2,000,000 proved a disturbing factor. The failure was attributed by cotton men generally to the government's investigation of the pool, said to be engineered by William P. Brown, Frank B. Hayne and others.

James A. Patten, leader of the cotton speculators, came to town to protest against the government's attitude toward speculation in cotton. The Gates following, who are friendly to Patten, declared the cotton bears were in a hopeless position, since they were short many thousands of bales of cotton, while Patten and his friends had the contracts and were prepared to back them up with cash.

Patten brought \$10,000,000 to carry on the fight, and he has the backing of some of the most powerful Chicago financial interests for a practically unlimited amount. Patten declared he was prepared to pay cash for all the cotton for which he had contracted. Patten informed the "shorts" that he had no desire to "squeeze" them unmercifully, but was willing to let them down on easy terms. These overtures were rejected.

The short interest in cotton is very large. Some brokers estimate it at 600,000 bales, but probably this is exaggerated. Patten has 150,000 bales, and experts in the cotton trade declare that he and his associates control not less than 350,000 bales, which would be near a corner at the present time.

"If it is against the law to speculate," declared Patten, "I'll stop. But so far as I know there is no statute that prevents my buying cotton or anything else and paying for it."

"The story that I am financing the operations of a so called cotton pool is not true. I am a member of no pool I have entered into contracts to buy cotton to be delivered to me during May. I want the cotton. I am ready to pay for it with my own money. I wish to merchandise it. Any speculator who wants any can buy it from me at a reasonable price. I am not trying to corner cotton."

"Spot cotton is cheaper here than it is anywhere else in the world. The New York cotton exchange is a speculative market. Every time I try to sell any cotton a certain clique jumps on it and forces the price down. The price then doesn't represent a real market value. I intend to stand by my contracts and take delivery of the cotton and pay for it."

"I gave my Liverpool brokers instructions to sell my cotton to spinners and not to speculators. This has been my practice every since I have accepted delivery of my cotton, which was turned over to me in January and March."

"I have no agreement with anybody about buying cotton except with the men who are to sell to me. I never knew Mr. Hayne or Mr. Brown until some time after I was long on cotton. Then it was only natural that we should meet and discuss our common interests."

WRIT FOR MRS. SNEAD.

One of Sisters Accused of Murder Appeals to U. S. Circuit Court.

Trenton, N. J., April 21.—Judge Lanning has granted a writ of habeas corpus in the United States circuit court for the summary determination of the legality of the detention of Mrs. Mary W. Snead, indicted with her two sisters for the murder of Ocey W. Snead, the East Orange bath victim.

Judge Lanning fixed next Tuesday as the time for hearing argument.

The trial of the three sisters has been set down for May 16, and the habeas corpus proceedings are the first step to block it. In the petition filed on behalf of Mrs. Snead it is alleged that she was not in New Jersey on the day of the death of Ocey Snead; that she had not been in East Orange for at least ten days preceding it and that these facts were known to Prosecutor Wilbur A. Nott.

Mrs. Snead says that she and her sisters are victims of spite; that Ocey Snead was not murdered, but committed suicide, as the notes left by her clearly showed, and that these notes are not forgeries, but are in her own handwriting, as declared by the experts employed by the prosecutor.

Prince of Wales Helps Missions.

Ottawa, April 21.—The Prince of Wales has contributed \$2,500 to assist Anglican missions in the Canadian northwest, a fund for which has now reached \$71,000.

IN MEMORIAM.

This tribute is to commemorate the departure of a choice spirit, a lovely character, a most beautiful, devoted and useful life which were embodied in the person of Miss Elma L. Rutledge, whose spirit on April 9, 1910, was wafted on angel's wings to swell that innumerable host that are forever before the throne of God.

Beautiful beyond expression was the patience, thoughtfulness of others and the Christian fortitude that was displayed by this young Christian, and which manifested those lovely traits that had endeared her to so many. It did not require this severe trial of affliction to purify the gold of her character, and truly in her departure she has left a legacy of beautiful memories. Lonely, indeed, are the hearts in the home, the church and the community, yea, of all who have known her. Yet she lives with them in the life, the example, the influence which "Spreads fragrance all around." No pen-sketch that we can give of this young and noble life can do her justice, nor interpret the worth of her modest and self-sacrificing life, for she was given to hospitality, royally considerate of the welfare of others, her place is only attainable by those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

Elma was born at Rileyville, Pa., August 1st, 1891. She was the youngest child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Rutledge, who have been residents of West Damascus for a number of years. On December 31, 1905, under the pastorate of Rev. George Merrill, she became identified with the Presbyterian church at Rileyville, and though living at a remote distance, from thence forward to its life and prosperity she contributed her strength and influence, but her home was but a short distance from the West Damascus appointment on the Carley Brook charge of the Methodist Episcopal church and it was there that the Sunday school and the church found in Elma a Christian jewel of valuable worth, and it is from these incidents grew an intimate knowledge of the life and character to which this brief tribute is devoted. She was the organist for both church and Sunday school, and one whose devotion to her religious duties a pastor could depend upon for punctuality and attendance and a willingness to help, and her rich voice was used in God's service both in song and in testimony. Her church and friends remembered her in ways most helpful and pleasant. She was loved by all who came within the sphere of her influence, and her memory is a benediction and a source of emulation to all who would do well. She was of a quiet and reserved disposition.

In some manner she contracted a heavy cold, but under careful home nursing she seemed to rally from its effects but the disease of whatever nature it was, proved to be deeper seated than was at first supposed and gradually grew worse. Then a physician was summoned who found it necessary to call another physician for consultation; then the services of a trained nurse were secured and everything that could be done to restore her to her usual health was done, but—a cloud was hovering over the home—under the physician's skill, and loving, tender nursing she seemed to get better—a rift of hope appeared in the cloud—so she could sit in a chair on the porch, fond hopes were cherished that the "Sunshine" of the home was going to get well and continue to shed her radiance around, but, as a gardener who is requested to procure flowers for a choice bouquet plucks the brightest, fairest, most beautiful and most fragrant flowers, so the Master looked down upon the flowers in His garden on earth and saw a most lovely flower, a beautiful plant and wanted it for transplanting into His heavenly garden where the flowers never fade. He sent an angel to gather the flower and that flower was Elma. Ought we to say, nay, Master, not yet; let it bloom a little longer here for us to look at, then you may have her. Ah! when the Master wants the flower He has the place prepared for it, and He knows best. Some would say that they cannot understand why one so young, so bright, so useful here in many ways, whose prospect for a long life of usefulness seemed so promising, and was so dearly beloved by the community at large had to be taken while so many old and feeble people, and some who are not so useful remain. Viewing it through the mists of our humanity our vision is not clarified sufficient to behold what the future of our present life contains for us. Sometime we will understand the why, but not now. Thus it proves that heaven is not composed of all old people.

Elma left a most beautiful and rich legacy. She had a peaceful and happy departure. As she approached the border-land, while her parents, her brothers, relatives and friends were weeping, she requested them not to cry, for she was happy, she said, that she would like to get well and live but she was ready to go home to God, and she asked for promises to meet her in Heaven. Her mind was clear to within a few minutes of the end. She calmly fell asleep, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

On Tuesday, April 12, 1910, a large concourse of people followed the remains from the home to the Presbyterian church at Rileyville, where there was another large gathering. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J.

Cody, assisted by Rev. J. B. Zweig, of Carley Brook Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. Cody preached from the text, "There shall be no night there." Rev. J. B. Zweig followed with a glowing eulogy to her beautiful young life, her loyalty in her Master's service and the vacancy that has been caused by the going out of this young life.

The respect in which she was held was shown by the large gathering at her funeral and by the many floral tributes. Her body was laid to rest in the Bolkom cemetery at Rileyville, there to await the resurrection. We can truly say: "She only sleeps to wake; And we shall greet again that face, And hear again with joy her voice of love."

W. J. L.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO. WINS.

The Bell Telephone Company Loses a Case in Court.

Judge Sanford of the United States Circuit Court at Nashville, Tenn., on April 2nd granted to the Postal Telegraph Company an injunction against the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company, one of the largest of the Bell Companies to prevent discriminations against the Postal Telegraph Company in the use of the telephone. A similar injunction was granted in an action against the East Tennessee Telephone Co., a subsidiary of the Cumberland Company.

It appears that the Telephone Companies refused to furnish telephone service to the Postal Telegraph Company at the same rates paid by other subscribers, insisting that the Postal Telegraph Company pay to the Telephone Company fifteen per cent. of the telegraph tolls for messages received by telephone and two cents for messages delivered by the Telegraph company over the telephone. The Postal Company refused to pay this exaction and the Cumberland Telephone Co. began removing its telephones from the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company which thereupon applied to the United States Court for an injunction.

This injunction fully sustains the contention of the Postal Telegraph Company that it is entitled to telephone service at the same rate as charged other business subscribers, and it restrains the Telephone Company from removing its telephones or otherwise depriving the Postal Telegraph Company of service because of its refusal to pay the commissions demanded.

It is understood that similar discrimination against the Postal Company is practiced by other Bell companies throughout the United States; the above decision will put an end to these practices.

Human Life for March.

The "cakes and ale" of life have aerodromed out of sight for all but the rich, but Human Life for March with its feast of good things is within reach of the slimmest pocketbook.

"Governor Stubbs of Kansas" is the leading story for this month, and Jay E. House in this spirited article tells the story of the most picturesque and distinctive personality in the reform movement in the West—a colossal figure, Lincoln-like in his rise from obscurity to fame. Where is the American with good red blood in his veins who doesn't admire a sturdy fighter of the Stubbs brand?

Other timely and well-illustrated articles are "Princesses of Riches," "The Dukhobor in Canada," and "Isabel Irving and Her Philosophy of Clothes." A dozen illustrated short stories about interesting and unusual

people appear under the caption "Celebrities of the Day." The pages of editorial comment are bright and snappy pen pictures of people you want to know about, and there are at least half a dozen other departments each of which has the unique charm that readers of Human Life have learned to expect.

Mrs. C. W. Morse, who has exchanged a life of luxury and leisure for the daily grind within the bare walls of a little office on Wall street is the subject of a most interesting sketch by Ada Patterson.

The ministers from the old world play a large and important part in the social and political life at Washington, and Catherine F. Cavanaugh tells all about them and their families in a delightful and profusely illustrated article.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Menner & Co. will close out a lot of odd skirts, suitable for work skirts, at less than half price. 4w

—Honesdale Beautiful! All can help May 2d.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher

Food Fermentation Causes Indigestion

"I got a box of Mi-o-na tablets for a distress in my stomach, and the first dose relieved me, and after I took the fourth I have not felt any more of it. I think it is a wonderful medicine."—Hiram Shultz, Watska, Ill., July 27, 1909.

If your stomach is out of order or distressed, no matter how what cause, Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give instant relief, and if taken regularly, will cure indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back.

Every sufferer from stomach trouble, gas, belching, sour stomach, nervousness, dizziness, and biliousness, should get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets to-day and start a treatment.

In three days' time the stomach and bowels will be thoroughly purified, and sour stomach and distress will vanish.

Continue the treatment for two weeks and the stomach will become so strong that it will be able to digest the heartiest meal without distress. Sold by druggists everywhere and by G. W. Peil.

Booth's Pills best for constipation, 25 cents.

FREE AUTO RIDE

HAWLEY and WHITE MILLS PEOPLE who take the auto to KATZ BROS. Store receive the money for the return trip by purchasing \$5 worth of merchandise.

Our Prices are Always Lowest.

Not only on goods advertised, but through-out all grades in every department.

The Greatest Sale of Tailor-Made Suits ever held in Honesdale.

100 samples of one of the most noted makers, including all the latest models at money-saving prices.

Suits formerly sold at \$20. Sale Price \$14.75; Suits formerly sold at \$22.50. Sale Price \$18.50; Suits formerly sold at \$27.50, \$30.00. Sale Price, \$22.50



Are You All Ready with your spring attire? Are you sure you have all the Gloves, Belts and Neckwear which you need for the warm weather? KATZ BROS.