

# THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress,  
C. C. PRATT.

For State Senator,  
WINFRED D. LEWIS.

## COUNTY.

Representative,  
H. C. JACKSON.

"Our murderous Fourth" a Port Jervis preacher called it. Strong language, but pretty moderately veracious after all!

Three or four real warm days, one right after the other, and the conservative Wayne county citizen will bid the winter understuff skiddoo. But will we get 'em!

And after all that rain, Wayne county pastures are said to be not much more than half what they should be. Must we move to Alaska?

Washington will be the Deserted Village tomorrow, her political men from both sides of the party fence swallowed up in the great outpouring of populace at a New York gang-plank.

To bring up a child in the way he should go, why just travel that way yourself once in a while.—Gilbertville cor. of Stroudsburg Times.

No sort of use; it ain't human nature!

Honesdale may not get quite so safe and sane a Fourth as some cities expect and others are to demand; but Honesdale, it goes without elaborate argument, is going to see a prosperous Fourth. With most of the glass men at work once more, drawing good wages and spending their money in the place where they earn it; with another shop coming to swell the list of local industries; with Wayne county gardens looking up after the rainy spell, and five-cent milk when most places in the East are paying six and seven—who says we are not going to feel extra good on the great patriotic holiday this year?

Hoke Smith will not run again for governor of Georgia. He planned to be governor again and to make a second term in the state house at Atlanta the stepping-stone to the senatorship on which he long has had his solicitous eyes. The Hon. Hoke says he has not pulled out because he fears another primary licking like unto that of 1908 from "Little Joe" Brown. He says he cares not a red cent for the antipathy and antagonism of the railroads. Probably, then, he is forced out of the running by his aversion to mere misspelling of the good old Peachtree name of Hoke on the part of the newspapers, at least a score of which—including one in the governor's own congressional district—alluded to him as "Hoax" Smith.

The most important state convention of the summer comes next week in Ohio. Gov. Judson Harmon, who carried the state by 27,000 the same day that Sam Taft got the Buckeye electoral vote by 60,000, will be named again. The prevalent opinion in the middle west is that if he is not opposed by an extra strong candidate, the Democratic governor of Ohio, a man of prodigious personal popularity, may succeed himself at Columbus. If this should happen, the 1912 nomination of Harmon would be inevitable. The strongest Republicans in the state—Burton, Garfield and Cole—have turned the nomination down. Nick Longworth, the hard man to elect, is again proposed. His nomination would be the worst blunder the Buckeye Republicans could commit at this critical moment. The son-in-law of Col. Roosevelt, more or less of a joke in Washington, would be more than that in an effort to unhorse Gov. Harmon. The Democratic candidate for another term at Columbus must be met with heavier timber or Ohio will have another Democratic governor and the 1912 ticket will carry the name of a powerful Ohio Democrat for president.

Glenn Curtiss, who flew down the Hudson at a mile a minute, got \$10,000 for the job—but a correspondent asks, Has he got it now? Not all of it, probably. Aviator Curtiss happens to be married, you know.

That St. Louis editor who believes the growsome job of coroner ought to be wiped off the face of the earth must be one of those rare, happy and peaceful souls of the Fourth Estate whose fear of a violent death at his desk is not so distressing as his fear of the sheriff and the sheriff's padlock.

That plan perfected down in Arizona by which incorrigible boys are to be sent to a summer camp in the mountains, where they are to govern themselves, does not look like the very worst form of punishment that could be devised.—Woman's National Daily.

Now, what would have been the matter with giving those "incorrigibles" a football and compelling the whole gang to go to it for a week?

Citizens imbued with the idea that New York needs good government and also with the realization that under Charles Evans Hughes she has been getting it deplore the fact that the governor is going to move away permanently, but just the same the average newspaper reader will be delighted by the retirement of that incessant sentence, "the governor was attended by Col. George Curtis Treadwell, his military secretary." Here's some compensation for the pain of parting from so excellent an executive as Gov. Hughes.

Scranton is fortunate indeed in the prospect of seeing Mrs. Phil Sheridan in her midst when, on the Fourth, the beautiful Sheridan monument is dedicated. "Fighting Phil" was the most brilliant commander of the Civil war and every American heart is proud of the work he did to preserve the Union, but then, we all know it's "the girl behind the man behind the gun" that often furnishes the inspiration.

Southern chivalry, too often prone to urge itself as the motive for foolish actions in the country below the Potomac and the Ohio, has gone the limit at last and in Gabbettsville, Ga., a pretty little miss of an even 11 summers is the train dispatcher on an important division of the Georgia Central. She was appointed "because everybody that knew Frankie said she was competent, and we didn't want to hurt the little girl's feelings by turning her down." In less sentimental sections of this country devout supplications will rise to the Creator that human life itself may not be turned down on the division that gets its orders from Gabbettsville.

Those Stroudsburg promoters of Old Home week who went over onto Jersey soil to get practical ideas about this celebration scheme acted wisely, we grant, for the folks to whom they applied for information are posted on the job of running Old Home weeks the way they ought to be run; but why did they leave Honesdale off their map of inquiry? We had a reunion here that is admitted to have been a model of its kind. The press notices of its success were not too flattering. The former residents who came, some of them from a distance, to partake of our hospitality did not praise it too highly. Honesdale's Old Home week exceeded the hopes of its most sanguine supporters and set the pattern high for other small Pennsylvania communities that expect to celebrate.

Stroudsburg, however, should and probably will do equally well with hers, for the Delaware Water Gap, one of the best-advertised places in Christendom, lies right at her doors, and the Water Gap's ability to help get out the crowd is worth something.

## PROF. SMITH ARRESTED; NOW MAY SUE THE CITY.

Harry Norris Smith, a professor in Mercersburg college, was arrested by Detectives White and Speece in Harrisburg Thursday, on the charge that he "acted suspiciously." Smith with a number of friends, came to town to witness the G. A. R. festivities. While elbowing his way through the crowds Smith excited the attention of Detective White and Speece. Detective White said that in three different sections of the central part of the city Smith witnessed the parade. Finally he went up to him, asked his name and home town, and after being told by Smith that he was a student at Yale he locked him up. He had in no way molested any one. At the police station Smith told his correct name and profession and denied absolutely that his actions were such as to cast suspicion upon him. He was then discharged. It is said that he threatens to bring suit against the city for false arrest.

# The Keystone Press

The City Beautiful must be the City Clean. Let every citizen do as much to agitate the question as Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, and the problem of the streets will soon be solved.—Philadelphia Press.

Evelyn Thaw has acknowledged on the witness stand that she is almost poverty stricken. All she has is a three-room flat, some furniture—and \$70 a week. It is difficult to see how she makes both ends meet.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Pittsburg exchange says that a boy crawled "from under an automobile with broken ribs." This seems to be a queer accident to an auto. We hope the boy did not have a punctured tire.—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

John D. Rockefeller has to live chiefly on graham wafers and milk, yet there are plenty of fools who would trade that ostrich-like receptacle they have under their belts for John D.'s wealth.—Bellefonte Watchman.

Announcement is made that fifteen thousand persons who have contracted the gold fever will sail from Seattle to Alaska as soon as navigation opens to Nome. The north seems to be as attractive to those who annually entertain the less poetic hay fever.—Peckville Journal.

The salvation of the primary system depends upon a successful following up of the clues and the conviction of the wretches who sell their honor for a few dollars. The duty is plain. Will the agencies of law enforcement in this community measure up to it?—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Six pickpockets in Cincinnati, after paying a lawyer fifty dollars for successfully defending them, gathered around to thank him and promptly stole the money back again. The next time he defends a pickpocket he's going to do it with an ax.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An active man congenially employed has no time for worry. There is nothing for him to worry about. He is doing all he can, and not only he but all the world knows it. The only man who has real cause for worry is the idle one—the unfortunate lazy inheritor of wealth who doesn't know how to live.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Editor Albert J. Barr of the Pittsburg Post is entitled to a Carnegie hero medal for rescuing a chauffeur who was in danger of being burned to death. But as Mr. Barr is a hero found commissioner he is ineligible for the honor. That seems to be the way with the editors all over the country. They get little but thanks for their good deeds.—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

A Pennsylvania judge has lately held that the dangerous "thank you ma'am's" must not be allowed on the road, and that where they exist constables must report the fact to the courts. He holds that an automobile is a legal vehicle, with a right to use the highways, and that owners should have the highways as free from obstructions as if traveled by carriages, and where such obstructions exist the supervisors should be held liable for injuries and criminally prosecuted. There are a large number of "thank you ma'am's" in this county.—New Milford Advocate.

## GOVERNOR HARMON OF OHIO.

A rapidly developing and important figure in public life is Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio. Human Life for June carries the story of this typical American, and when we add that its author is James B. Morrow, it goes without saying that the narrative is strong, virile, and alive with picturesque features.

"Even were he to wear a long coat and a tall hat, Harmon would still resemble a ranchman, a manufacturer, or some other driving man of business," says the author, "and the scars on his big hands, the sparkle in his gray eyes, the robustness of his atmosphere are persuading assets out on the farms and in the mines and factories. He looks like a strong man bodily and intellectually. He acts like a man who is not in fear of anybody."

So much for his picturesque and impressive personality. Now what has happened in his brief administration—he has been in office but seven months—to raise the hopes of his party in Ohio that two years from now may find him entered in the presidential race? Briefly, it's the way he's stirring things up in his own state. The abuses that he outlined in his inaugural address are steadily weakening under his body blows. In his own words, "ring or machine politics had debauched the public service," and pleyune grafters, professional party hacks, and all the rag, tag and bobtail o' fincepables are squirming under his regime as though sitting on tacks.

Examining records and probing into carefully covered-up transactions, he has unearthed amazing instances of rascality and corruption, and has crushed to earth many a stealthy evil.

LET US PRINT YOUR BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, ETC., ETC.

## Bad For the Boys.

Success Magazine contains a sensational expose of "The Evils of the Night Messenger Service," written by Leroy Scott. Telephone and telegraph companies use boys for the delivery of messages, and besides this, in every city, there are thousands of boys, most of them under sixteen, whose business it is to carry messages and do errands wherever they are ordered. They become go-betweens in matters of assignment; they are made to pilot strangers through the tenderloin; they are sent to purchase liquor and opium and otherwise evade the law; they are called to take drinks into houses of prostitution. As a result, the service becomes a veritable school of iniquity. As has been expressed, "it is a blind alley industry, with a gambling den and a house of prostitution at an end, and the bread line and penitentiary at the other." The boys come to the service during the period of adolescence, when they are especially susceptible to evil influence and when they need most to be shielded from it, and are thrust into temptations which almost invariably ruin them. In other words, the service is a companion infamy with the white slave traffic, the one wrecking the working girls for purposes of profit and the other entrapping and ruining the boys because they can be employed cheaper than men. As Mr. Scott puts it: "Why are these young boys employed in a service that ruins them, mind, soul and body? The answer is simple. The reason is the same as impels the employment of children in cotton mills and coal mines. Children can be secured for lower wages than adults. There is more profit, more dividends, in children." The evils of the messenger service are things which have been exploited but little, but they are not the less vicious because not known; and this evil, like almost every evil that shames the century, is directly traceable to the profit system, the system which many good but uninformed people seek to maintain as though it were the acme of morality.

## THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

It has invariably been the great effort of the thrice-a-week edition of the New York World to publish the news impartially in order that it may be an accurate reporter of what has happened. It tells the truth, irrespective of party, and for that reason it has achieved a position with the public unique among papers of its class.

The subscription season is now at hand and this is the best offer that will be made to you.

If you want the news as it really is, subscribe to the thrice-a-week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at the price of a weekly.

The thrice-a-week World's regular subscription price is only \$1 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Citizen together for one year for \$2. 47c.

## SALISBURY'S MEMORIAL.

### Pennsylvania Veterans to Attend Dedication in November.

Arrangements are being made for the transportation of Pennsylvania veterans to attend the dedication of the monument at Salisbury, N. C., next November. There are a great number of Pennsylvania sailors and soldiers who passed through the bitter days in that Southern prison who will go, not only to witness the dedication of the monument to Union bravery, which withstood the trials of that terrible incarceration, but to live again in reminiscence and memory of the days of hunger, privation and pain.

The arrangement for transporting the veterans is in charge of Col. J. D. Walker, of 6022 Centre avenue, Pittsburg, and all who were soldiers or sailors from the Keystone state during the war and were confined in Salisbury stockades are expected to communicate with Col. Walker by sending him their names, including the designation of company and regiment to which each belonged.

There are 12,132 Union men buried in the prison, of whom only 94 are known.

## A Dead Stomach Of What Use Is It?

Thousands? yes hundreds of thousands of people throughout America are taking the slow death treatment daily.

They are murdering their own stomach, the best friend they have, and in their sublime ignorance they think they are putting aside the laws of nature.

This is no sensational statement; it is a startling fact, the truth of which any honorable physician will not deny.

These thousands of people are swallowing daily huge quantities of pepsin and other strong digesters, made especially to digest the food in the stomach without any aid at all from the digestive membrane of the stomach.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets relieve distressed stomach in five minutes; they do more. Taken regularly for a few weeks they build up the run down stomach and make it strong enough to digest its own food. Then indigestion, belching, sour stomach and headache will go.

## THREE TERMS FOR JONES.

Advocate of Good Roads is on Both Tickets This Time.

Hon. Edward E. Jones (Good Roads Jones) of Susquehanna county has been renominated for a third term in the legislature. At the recent primaries he was nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. This is a remarkable tribute to his popularity for Susquehanna county has never sent a member for more than two terms.

One-half of Mr. Jones's blood is Wayne county blood. His mother was Marietta Blandin, a daughter of Daniel Blandin, a member of one of the old families of Honesdale. Mr. Jones has many warm friends in Wayne county and they rejoice at his progress politically.

—Read the Citizen. It pays.

## Lucas County, SS.:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. L. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
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Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

# HONESDALE TUESDAY, JUNE 28th

# HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS

THE UNRIVALED TENTED INSTITUTION OF THE WORLD

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The Most Complete, Extensive, Costly Zoo Col. of Wild Animals in Captivity

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Unlike anything seen here before

BABY Camels, Elephants, Lions, and Monkeys

An Endless, Amazing Thrilling, Startling Chain of the World's Greatest Acts.

THE GREAT DELAVOYE, ENGLAND'S BEST CLOWN.

SEE At 10 O'Clock In the Morning THE Big Spectacular FREE Street PARADE

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Afternoon at 2 --- Night at 8

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SURPLUS 241,711.00

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You have more or less banking business. Possibly it is with us, such being the case you know something of our service, but if not a patron would it not be well for you to become one?

## OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

will help you start. It is calculated to serve all classes, the old and the young, the rich and the poor.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

IT RECEIVES DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UP

and allows three per cent. interest annually. Interest will be paid from the first of any month on all deposits made on or before the 10th of the month provided such deposits remain three calendar months or longer.

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