## THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1910.

# VALUABLE NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

#### Important Happenings and Personal Items Contributed by THE CITIZEN'S Corps of Correspondents. BEACH LAKE. SOUTH CLINTON.

number of boarders are here yet. This has been the best year, as every house has been full.

William Butler has moved in the house vacated by Mervin Gavitt. William Bullock of California is visiting J. P. Budd.

Mr. Budd is crecting a cottage by the lake. We have not learned if it is for himself or to sell.

A son was added to Mervin Gavitt's home Tuesday.

George Dunn of Hawley is spending some time with his brother and sister here. He is somewhat better than when he made his last visit. May Bradbury has returned to

West Chester State Normal school. W. C. T. U. convention here about

Sept. 20. Soon we will be thinking about

going to the fair for a jolly good time. Delbert McIntyre is still confined

to the house. Rheumatism seems to be his chief trouble. Norman Davey of Norristown is

visiting at his home here. At the recent masquerade at Ives'

hall the three Brooklynites at Mrs. Bradbury's carried off the prizes, two having the first and one the third.

Mr. Wizzard and bride have returned to Beach lake.

John P. Budd has broken ground and started the foundation for his new house

Miss Jennie VanWert, accompanled by her brother, Herman Van Wert, and wife of Peckville, have gone to Toronto, Can., on a trip. A young son arrived Aug. 30 to

brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gavitte

Miss Lizzie Hiller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Olver, in Scranton.

B. Wilmarth is drawing logs to the mill to have them sawed up in lumber to build an addition to his barn next month.

The W. C. T. U. women are looking forward to an enjoyable time during the convention Sept. 20-21.

USWICK & LAKEVILLE.

Miss Eleanor Waterson of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Saturday and is the guest of Misses Jennie and Pearl Crane.

Our new neighbors arrived at Uswick Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Rohrhuber and four children. They are in their new home on the Sylvanus Purdy place.

Mr. Schleupner has moved back on his own farm at Uswick.

Miss S. Helen Crane of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edwin Waterson of the same city and Harold E. Crane of Scranton all came to S. R. Crane's Saturday and returned to their employment Tuesday.

The family that has purchased

This place was shocked by the news that Mr. Spemack, a Pollsh farmer living on what is known as the Brady farm, had a black horse stolen out of his pasture. No trace of the horse has been found as yet.

The drama given by the young people of this place was a grand success. Every part was perfectly rendered. After expenses are paid they cleared \$40. They presented the church with the money.

Miss Mildred Burdick has returned home, after spending six months with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Baker. Miss Burdick will be greatly missed in church and social circles,

Hamlin Bullock, who has been poorly, is able to be out. We were favored with his presence at our C E. meeting Sunday evening,

School has commenced, with a good attendance. We have an excellent teacher.

Many from this place attended the C. E. convention at the Clinton Baptist church.

#### RIVERDALE.

Fred and Julia Riedel of Pleasant Mount spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Riedel of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wildenstein and two children, also Miss Gertrude Ihlefeldt, spent Sunday at Henry Ihlefeldt's in Belmont. The Young People's society will give a drama entitled "Louess" at the Lutheran church, after which ice cream will be served on the church lawn. All are cordially invited.

Walter A. Guston and Miss Anna Wildenstein were married at the M. E. parsonage in Honesdale by Rev. Will H. Hiller at 1 o'clock Wednesday of last week. The young couple were attended by Elwin Guston of Parsons, brother of the groom, and Miss Minnie Snedeker of Aldenville, a cousin of the bride. They will reside at the home of Mr. Guston at Pleasant Mount.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wenzel, fell from a lumber wagon Sunday afternoon and fractured both bones of his arm below the elbow Dr. Craft reduced the fracture.

# **Positively the Best Attractions** Ever offered by any county fair in America

#### Every attraction will be high class-the best that money can buy.

NEWSPAPER HUMOR.

"Many people talk much more agreeably than they write," said the literary person. "Yes," replied Mr. Owington

Legislative Graft Committee Holds Public Session.

WALL STREET COMES FIRST.

RESUME PROBING.

Mysterious Books In Montclair Warehouse Are Basis of Today's Inquiry. Witnesses In Alids' Revelations Are Still Out of Town.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Probing into graft was resumed at 11 o'clock this morning by the legislative committee appointed to inquire into the rumors and charges of bribery and other irregularities in connection with past legislation.

The committee met in the aldermanic chamber at the city hall, and an interested crowd gathered to watch the proceedings.

That mysterious warehouse room full of account books which was such a mystery in Montelair for many weeks is the basis of the first investigation by the legislative graft commit-

The books were transported to the headquarters of the graft committee in the Liberty tower building and examined by Assistant Counsel Kresel and his expert accountants.

What Mr. Kresel has ferreted out chief counsel; Mr. Murrell, another assistant counsel, and Chairman Merritt of the committee.

These books, those of the defunct brokerage firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham, were somewhat in evidence in the investigation into insurance matters conducted by Superintendent of Insurance Hitchcock. It was disclosed that G. Tracy Rogers, who is supposed to look after traction railway interests, was a special partner in the firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham. Mr. Hitchcock further discovered that among those who had speculative accounts with Mr. Roger's firm were Congressman (former State Senator) George R. Malby of St. Lawrence, former Senator Jotham P. Allds, Louis A. Goodsell of Orange, known in the senate as a friend of Lou Bedeli, and James T. Rogers, for several years an assemblyman from Broome county.

Right in the middle, so to speak, of Mr. Hitchcock's investigation he went to Albany, consulted with Governor Hughes and then summarily adjourned his investigation. It became known that the books he had been at work upon would be turned over to the graft committee,

The committee intended to begin its public sessions with a continuation of the inquiry started at Albany in the Allds trial. Some of the witnesses the committee wishes to hear on these subjects partly uncovered in the Allds trial are yet out of town on vacation. and as Investigator Kresel was ready to go ahead with the Ellingwood & "My tailor does that."-Washington | Cunningham books that was made the order for this morning. Charles H. Houghteling, sergeant-atarms of the senate, has visited Lyons, N. Y., and subpoenaed Harry F. Zimtive investigating committee here on Sept. 14. In the visit to Mr. Zimmerlin's residence he was accompanied by are sorry to hear Mr. Bittner is sick again. He went to Hawley to con-with beans." ---Boston Transcript. The Zimmerlin subpoena is the result The Zimmerlin subpoena is the result "Has anything been discovered on of the astounding revelation made by Mr. Zimmeriin that he had while at Albany as legislative agent of the License Beet Sugar Refining company some years ago bribed the deceased Senator John Raines with two payments of \$3,000 each and the deceased Assemblyman Jean L. Burnett with nearly a perfect record in this class + countles. \$1,500. The committee is also, it is said, pre-

**BUSY ERIE ROAD** 

A FEW REASONS PRESENTED FOR UNPRECEDENTED PROS-PERITY AND USEFULNESS OF ONE OF THE FASTEST-GROW-ING RAILROAD SYSTEMS IN THE UNITED STATES-SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

A railroad that serves its patrons of what was doing and a desire to double track divisions, Speare, the financial writer and railroad expert of the New York Evening Mail, to make a personal inspec-

tion trip over the line. Mr. Speare is no novice at practiand conclusions are published in a proper Erie perspective: pamphlet and he found the Erie to be a very much better railroad than most people think it is. "He says in Erle part:

What an Expert Has to Say.

"There are two Eries; the financial Lackawanna Erie and the physical Erie. The first is understood and deplored. It is an incubus on every member of credit it at its full value.

"It is essential that one see the Erie at work and study its problems and the manner of meeting them before drawing final conclusions about its destiny from annual report analysis.

"From the physical standpoint the Erie is an interesting study. One may even grow enthusiastic over it at certain points. To be sure, the financial cloud by which the company is surrounded has a way of always floating across Erie skies when they seem to be brightest, emphasizing its poverty and limitatons. My person-al belief is that the Erie cannot escape ultimate reorganization. nor ought it to try to.

"On the other hand, one cannot but have a profound respect for what Erie men have made of their road with so little to work with and with the perpetual necessity for stripping every bone clean to the marrow.

"This series of articles on the Erie has primarily to do with the physical and operating aspects of the road. It is in this quarter that new meth-

its expenditures in half. To do this has involved the outlay, in the last five miles of new line, an average of \$200,000 per mile, with individual miles costing form \$500,00 to \$1,-000,000.

"The physical condition of the Erle bears, in all essential matters, evidence of careful and ample maintainance. There is no waste exhibited except where due to lack of funds for providing agencies for economy. This applies particularly to the shops

of the company, which have still to well, gives its passengers safe trans- be reinforced in numbers before the portation and keeps freight from best results can be obtained. In the standing in yards and does many un- past few years several million dolusual traffic things, always attracts lars have been expended in increasattention. Just now, by reason of a ing shop facilities. But they are splendid earning statement, the Erie still inadequate. The roadbed is is being rather favorably discussed strong, with a large proportion of in banking circles. Foreknowledge rock ballast on the four track and 100-pound substantiate some statements rela- and 90-pound rall, steel bridges and tive to superior service and excellent more solid overhead crossings on the physical condition led Charles F. new lines than one sees in a long journey.

"That the Erie has not neglected its physical body is shown in the the tasael. The silks of the ear are comparisons below, which give its three-year average of maintenance of cal railroad inspections and, having way and maintenance of equipment, they appear before there is any sign many of them, is in a position to in- and that of the four roads whose stitute comparisons. His findings statistics have been used to suggest

M. W. M. E. per mile per mile. Tot.

6,400 Le'gh Val. . 2,300 4,100 N. Y. Cen. . 3,000 3,770

5.770 4,920 Del. & Hud. 1,820 2,600 "For these figures, covering the years 1907, 1908 and 1909, it will the operating staff, from the presi- be seen that the Erle has been puthas been reported to M. Linn Bruce. dent down to the lowest track work- ting into its road, bridges and builder. Stockholders sigh over it. The ings as much per mile, approximately, second is not appreciated and is so as the Lehigh Valley, 20 per cent. confused with and enveloped in the more than the Delaware and Hudson. first that only a small minority will and if the relation between the many miles of four-track line on the New York Central, compared with two tracks on the Erie, were to be taken into consideration, the per mile allowance on both roads would be about equal. The Erie has no pretentious stations or station grounds, it is not over-generous with paint on its buildings or with its facilities for section labor. Every dollar of ex-

penditure has to check up into an efficiency result. There are none to spare for decorations.

"The unit of greatest importance on a railroad is the locomotive. What it does in the way of yearly mileage, the number of failures that it records and the cost of repairs to keep it in condition and for fuel

and labor to run it, are the best efficiency measures obtainable. "The engines of the Erie, and this statement is made after a recent careful inspection of the Lehigh Val-

ley and daily observations of the power of the Reading and Central of New Jersey, are a thoroughly businesslike-looking and acting lot. A majority of those in the freight service are 100-ton to 110-ton capacity, ods have been introduced in recent with exception of the Mallets, which years, and by them the stigma of a are twice as large. The record of iong period of inefficiency, resulting the Erle for engine failures this past in poor service, removed. The Erle, year, kept by the Public Service Comlike the Baltimore and Ohio in the mission, is second to the Lackawan-

## CORN'S NATIVE LAND.

### Bellef that the Grain Originated in America Spolled by China.

It has been generally believed that America was the original boine of corn. Last year a small lot of shelled corn of a kind new to this country was sent to the department of agriculture from Shanghai. It proved to have qualities that may make it valuable in breeding a corn adapted to the hot and dry conditions of the southwest. The plants raised in the test svoraged less than six feet in height. thh an average of twelve green leaves at the time of tasselling. The ears averaged five and a half inches in length and four and one-third inches in greatest circumference, with sixteen to eighteen rows of small grains. On the upper part of the plant the leaves are all on one side of the stalk instead of being arranged in two rows on opposite sides. Besides this, the upper leaves stand erect instead of drooping, and the tips of the leaves are therefore above the top of produced at the point, where the leaf blade is joined to the leaf sheath, and of an ear except a slight swelling.

This corn is very different from any that is now produced in America. Its peculiar value is that the erect arrangement of the leaves on one side ....\$2,200 \$4,330 \$6,630 of the stalk and the appearance of the silks in the angle where the leaf 6,770 blade joins the sheath, offer a protect-10,690 ed place in which pollen can settle 4,420 and fertilize the sliks before pollenation. While this corn may be of little value itself, it is likey that by crossbreeding these desirable qualities can be imparted to a larger corn, which will thus be better adapted to the southwest.

The experts say that this particular corn is so different from anything in the new world that it must have been developed in the old world, and intimate that corn was grown in China many years before the voyage of Coumbus. The fact that this admission is made by experts of a department which has a cabinet officer from this country's greatest corn state is interesting.

## As She is Spoke in Slam.

This is an extract from a Siamese paper that has an English column for foreign readers: "Shooting Outrage -O Fearful Agony.-Khoon Tong was a man of Langoon and on his return accidentally shot at by some miscreant scoundrels. Untimely death, oh fearful! All men expressed their mourn. The cowardice dogs is still at large."-Everybody's Magazine.



the Long pond property took possession Sunday. We learn they ex- Star. pect to have an up-to-date hotel.

Mrs. Charles Crane, who visited Scranton friends a few days, returned Friday.

Joseph Merzog, with L. M. Bittner's threshing machine, threshed for Arthur Crane this week. All sult a physician

Everyone is glad to learn that the others who are sick are recovering. tronomy, Charles Daniels is now able to take short walks. Oliver Locklin, who has typhoid fever, is able to sit up.

## MILANVILLE.

Mr. Christle and family, who have been occupying one of the bungalows, left Sunday for their new home at Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Luscombe, Miss Edna Luscombe, Miss Thomas, Misses Ethel and Helen MacGruder and Donald MacGruder left Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., after summering at Skinner's Falls in their bungalows.

Miss Bessie Sherwood of Hoytville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Reeves Sampson.

L. D. Tyler of Middletown, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tyler.

Frank Skinner of Scranton spent Labor day in town.

Clair Tegeler arrived home Saturday from West Grove, where he has been employed in the drug store of his brother, W. H. Tegeler.

Mrs. I. E. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Yerkes and son, Lewis, are visiting Mrs. W. A. Yerkes.

Harold LaRue of Norwalk, Conn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Marion Brown.

The Tyler Hill Sunday school held their picnic in Sampson grove Friday.

Mrs. George Holdridge returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, H. G. Carr and family removed to

Scranton Monday.

Mrs. Newton Cornish is spending a few days in Scranton.

Mrs. Helen Skinner, who has been sick, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Kinnie, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Page, left Tuesday for her home at El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Vail and Miss Jennie Dolonson of Deposit, N. Y., are visiting their brother, James Dolonson. J. J. McCullough went to Bing-

hamton, N. Y., Tuesday. Gertrude Calkins, Beppie and Charlie Hocker entered High school

at Damascus this week.

Fuddy-"I understand there some talk of removing the name of Pythagoras from the front of the mericin to appear before the legisla-Boston Public Library." Duddy-"Why so?"

Fuddy---- "Someone has discovered

Venus?" asked the student of as-

"No," replied the old professor, whose mind had slipped a cog and transported him into mythological fields "not if the pictures of her are authentic."-Brooklyn Citizen.

"I see they hung a paper effigy of your employer to a telephone pole last night."

"Yes; and we mobbed the bunch that did it."

"Why?" Aren't you a striker?" "I sure am. But those fellers wasn't members of the Paperhangers' union."-Toledo Blade.

## Still on Earth.

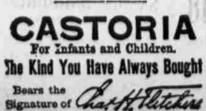
A Missouri clergyman had in his pastoral flock a member who was reluctant about meeting the contribution basket. The pastor had thrown out many broad hints, but all to no avail.

One day the member fell ill and was taken to the Ensworth Hospital. When the clergyman arrived the man was delirious. While the pastor was sitting beside his bed a wild yell of "Fire! Fire!" came from across the street.

The sick man drew himself up on his elbows. "Where-where am 1?" he asked excitedly.

"Calm yourself, brother," soothed the pastor, with just the faintest twinkle in his eye. "You are still at the Eneworth Hospital."

Electric House Cleaning. Lightning ripped up the carpets, tore a bed apart and smashed a gas meter in a house at Poughkeepsie, It seems that this phenomenon has been observed before, but it is usually known as house cleaning .-- Pittsburg Gasette.



paring to inquire into a report that \$50,000 was spent at Albany by race track interests in fighting antigambling legislation.

# REFUSES TO ENJOIN STRIKERS

#### Federal Judge In Iowa Denies Request of C. W. Post of Michigan.

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court has denied the request of C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., for an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Labor and its officers and the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis from entering into a closed shop agreement.

## DEFERTILIZER DETECTED.

British Association Hears of a Grea Discovery In Agriculture.

Sheffield, Sept. 6 .- At the meeting of British association Drs. Russell and Hutchinson announced the discovery of the micro-organian which destroys the bacteria which are essential to fertility of the soft.

It is believed that this is the most important agricultural discovery of the last half century.

#### One of the Natives.

A gentleman was once showing a countryman round a zoo, when they came to a cage containing a kangaroo.

"What is that?" inquired the countryman.

"Oh," replied the gentleman, "that is a native of Australia!"

Immediately the countryman threw up his arms in horror, exclaiming, Goodness gracious, my sister married one of them!"--London Telegraph.

reorganization days, has been look- na and has been better, at intervals, than that road." ed upon as a comic railroad proposition by commuters in and out of

New York, who have measured all ++ other parts of the property by the + few miles they have seen of it. + BUMPER PEACH CROP. Granting that service in the subur- + HARRISBURG, Sept. ban zone was bad for many years and + Enos B. Engle, state nursery in- + the quality of equipment on an equal + spector, has stated that the + plane, we have to accept the Public + peach crop in central Pennsyl- + Service records over the past year + vania, including the famous which show a smaller percentage of + South Mountain belt, was the + delayed trains on this road than on + greatest in a decade. He said + any other entering the Jersey City + that the trees were so full of + terminals. In June the Erie operat- + fruit that the peaches were + ed 285 fast freights and but four + smaller in size than usual. of these failed to make connections + or reach terminals on time. This is + tour covered peach-growing +

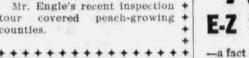
of efficiency. "Efficiency on the Erie is the re-+ + sult of necessity. If the Erie were

wealthy, like some of its competitors, it, too, would probably be wasting money just as they are in expensive terminals, stations, overmaintenance and in the numerous ways

that waste is absorbed where credit is good and new capital can easily be raised. My personal belief is that this waste nearly always equals the gain that is to be had from ability to adopt methods tending toward greater economy. The Erie has as

loyal a body of men as is to be found in the East, and men who are today very proud of the results which they are helping to produce. This quality is everywhere apparent out an the road. It is one of the best assets the Erie management possesses. It saves many dollars for net earnings, by preventing waste in accidents, delays and in use of material and starts a whole lot of new revenue in the direction of the company's treasury.

"Last February and March, when the New York Central and Pennsylvania were badly blocked in the Middle West, owing to heavy snowstorms, and later, floods, the Erie took their business and moved it. In one month its loaded cars increased 9 per cent., in the other 16 per cent. This was a test of efficiency. Primarily the engines of the Erie were in better condition then to stand the strain of bad weather than were those of its competitors. The most powerful Mallet engines ever built are to be found on the Erie hauling coal trains up the hills at Port Jervis and Susquehanna. By means of the Guymard and the Genesee cut-offs, the Erie has the lowest potential and about the lowest actual grades across the state. By the use of them it has been able to increase its trainloads, at particular points,



AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

The Citizen, which is now acknowledged to be the leading newspaper in Wayne county, makes the following offer:

We will send you The Citizen for one year (104 issues) for \$1.50 and give you one dollar's worth of Citizen Conpons, which will be accepted as cash by the leading merchants of Honesdale.

Plums Go Into the ATLAS E-Z Seal Jar Whole

-a fact which gives it great advant-age over old-style, small-mouth jars.

Stop cutting up large fruits for canning. Go to your dealer and ask for Atlas E-Z Seal Jars. After that you can fill your shelves with jars holding full-sized fruits-natural looking as well as good tasting.

Atlas E-Z Seal Jars are very strong; smooth at top and sure sealers.

HAZEL-ATLAS CLASS CO. Wheeling, W. Va.

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A bank account is like a snowball--roll it gently along and it will get larger (almost without your noticing it) as the days go by. Like the snowball, too, the hardest work is making the first deposit, giv-ing it the first push, after which the initial impetus gains as the ball runs down, the bank faccount rolls up. We want to help you with your financial snow-ball.

FARMERS and MECHANICS BANK.