

THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1910.

Tener's majority in the state is 35,849.

Hurrah for the Republicans of the State of Washington! They have granted woman the right of suffrage.

It was a great victory on Tuesday in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, and Ohio, for the Republicans, who under the banner of reform allied themselves with the Democrats and placed the above states in the Democratic column, and gave them a majority in Congress.

ELECTION NEWS.

With characteristic enterprise, THE CITIZEN in its regular issue of Wednesday morning gave as full an account as possible at that early hour of the results of Tuesday's election. The papers were sent out on the early trains, and reached the surrounding towns more than three hours earlier than any other local or Scranton or metropolitan paper.

We appreciate most highly the efficient service of our correspondents and friends throughout the county, whose cheerful help and willing cooperation enabled us to give an almost complete summary of the returns from the boroughs and townships of Wayne county.

Our esteemed contemporaries THE WAYNE COUNTY HERALD and THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT issued "Election Extras," the HERALD appearing on the streets Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock, and the INDEPENDENT coming out late in the afternoon. "If you see it in the 'home paper,' you know it's so."

A large number of people called at THE CITIZEN office on Wednesday, to buy extra copies and the big election edition is almost exhausted.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

You will find a good many people who condemn the present system of compulsory education. They claim that it ought to be left to the child or his parents to determine whether he is to have even a rudimentary education or not. Let us investigate this claim for a moment.

Under the old system, or lack of system, whichever you call it, a boy stayed away from school and wasted his time in hunting and fishing, and goodness knows, what else. Then the days of manhood came, and he went from one town to another looking for work, but finding none or else work of any but a remunerative sort. He wondered why it was. He blamed the "hard world" and its savage heartlessness whereas in reality it was himself who was to blame. He had destroyed his own future usefulness and efficiency.

Nor is it very different in the case of a parent who sends his child to work when it ought to be attending school. It is all well enough to tell pathetic stories about the need of parents for their little one's earnings, but it ought to be remembered that every human child has certain inalienable rights which not even a parent has the right to take away. It is not merely a question of some temporary deprivation, but it is a matter of fixing a barrier between the child and his future efficiency that no man can pass over.

The All-Round Farmer.

As a matter of fact the farmer is one of the very few men who are qualified to be called "all round men," says the Craftsman. His roofless workshop is at a distance from communities of any considerable size, hence he naturally and almost insensibly becomes a master, in part at least, of practically all the trades and professions; not because he is miserly or lacking in funds but because he must grapple with things at first hand.

He becomes perforce a bricklayer, carpenter, plumber, butcher, shepherd, swineherd, hunter, bacteriologist, entomologist, meteorologist, horticulturist, agriculturist, pomologist and at times minister, tinsmith, watchmaker, harnessmaker, banker, doctor, veterinary surgeon, dentist, lawyer and even, on occasion, an undertaker.

"Law For the Lawyers."

"The United States is on the level with Spain, Italy and Turkey in the administration of justice in its criminal courts, and not on a par with England, France and Germany," declared President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois in an address at the monthly luncheon of the Head Assistants' association in Mandel Brothers restaurant recently.

President James denounced the "senseless technicalities" in the administration of justice, citing various instances, among them that of a criminal freed because the article "the" was left out of the corporate name of

the state in the indictment. He said that if many of the criminal cases of this country were tried in England, France or Germany, they would be disposed of more quickly and with greater certainty of justice.

"It is an injustice to the public to allow such conditions," said President James. "It is a disgrace to our country that we do not have adequate education for our lawyers. Our criminal law is made for the financial interests of the lawyers, and not for the administration of justice."

HOPE TO DISCOVER MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

Hope is in the Dome in Which Rich Streams of Klondike Have Their Source.

A Tacoma, Wash., special of Sunday says: In expectation of finding the ledge which originally contained all the gold of the Klondike region and in which it is hoped there yet remain untold millions, an organization of Dawson miners and business men, assisted by the Dominion government, has started to bore a series of tunnels through the dome in which all of the gold laden creeks have their source.

It is a venture for a stupendous amount of wealth. If the expectations of the men who are backing the project are realized they will tap the source from which was shed by erosion the famous placers of the Yukon, which when discovered by George McCarmack startled the world and inaugurated a stampede of gold hunters.

From the time when the first locations at Dawson were made it was noted that all the gold bearing creeks had their source in one great dome, or rounded hill, and the theory that this hill contained the balance of the treasure that was not lying in the streams was advanced by many miners and geologists, yet nobody had the courage to begin the immense undertaking of piercing the hill.

Work has now begun on the dome at the head of Lombard Creek, the dome from which sulphur, gold bottom and several other producing streams start on their tortuous journey to the Klondike.

Somewhere in this mound, geologists believe, lies the native matrix which has converted hundreds of poor prospectors to men of comparative opulence. Whether it lies in one gigantic whole or is split up into a series of small stringers, or whether it has all been carried away by erosion is something that the boring of the tunnel will determine.

The tunnel has been completed for a distance of fourteen hundred feet. It is expected that Klondikers will be able to see daylight on the west side of the rich hill within two years. Several small veins have been encountered.

Coles for November.

The Autumn haze now seems to wrap the busy, throbbing world in its mantle, to clothe upon it its own peace and rest. The mellow sunlight glints the purple and scarlet, gold and brown of the woodland, but with a tender light that softens and subdues their gorgeousness. The falling leaves fill the air with autumn's own faint fragrance. Sweeter than the scent from clover or new mown hay, is the dying offering of these withering leaves. Well, it is finished, the mellow, ripe-rich Autumn day. Gone, never to come again, the odor and beauty only a memory!

On this 1910 Thanksgiving Day let us give thanks with a joyous heart for the many blessings bestowed upon us, and gratitude to the Great Author of beauty must steal into every heart, when it reads, in the peace of the Autumn sky, a Father's boundless love.

The vital forces will be at "high flood" more than one-half of the time this month, as follows: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th. Greater opportunities than ever lie before us if we will only seize them. Don't be a pessimist. Believe in yourself and your country. Get into the fight and do your part. As we approach the end of our journey around the sun, the stary heavens that lie away beyond the realms of our sun and planets, begin to take on familiar aspects characteristic of the autumnal nights. Earth is now sailing through the "House of Sickness" (therefore guard well the "low ebb" days), in company with Saturn, opposed by Mars and Jupiter—Venus and Mercury side by side. The bunching of four planets, so nearly together on the same side of the sun, is a peculiar combination that perturb the sun, and hence react upon themselves according to proven magnetic and electric laws. Under such concentrated perturbing forces, great sunspots and other solar agitations originate, mutually exciting and disturbing every member of the solar system.

The total eclipse of the moon on the 16th, visible in the United States, will be a most interesting phenomenon. The greatest storm periods may be expected on or about the 2nd, 16th, and 23rd.

An unusual amount of accidents, mishaps, disputes, etc., are indicated. Those who speculate should be careful to have plenty of margin and not sleep while the mark is in session. The indications are favorable for starting new business of important changes, especially during the first part of the month.

U. C. COLES.

Presbyterian Church at Saco.

Among other items of business transacted at a well-attended adjourned meeting of the Lackawanna Presbytery held Tuesday afternoon with Rev. W. J. Day moderator, was the report of the committee appointed by Presbytery to organize a church at Saco, Wayne county, through Revs. W. H. Swift and J. B. Cody, reported that they had organized a Presbyterian church there with thirteen members and the committee recommended that the Saco church be added to the roll of Presbytery which was done.

\$1,990 FOR INJURED HAND.

An Important Case Under the Labor Law of the State.

At the trial term of Supreme court in Goshen Thursday of last week, a verdict for \$1,990, the full amount claimed, was rendered in the suit of Oscar W. McEwan vs. Borden's Condensed Milk company. In August, 1909, McEwan was employed by the Borden Company at its station in Pine Bush. Among his duties was that of washing bottles. All the bottles were washed in a large washing machine, his duty being to put the dirty bottles in one end of the machine and take them out at the other end after they had been cleaned. On August 15th of that year he had put a number of bottles in the brushes and as he started to walk around to the other end to take them out, his foot slipped, which caused him to lurch, and in reaching out to save himself from falling, he threw his right hand to the left of the machine and it went into a set of cogs about five feet from the ground. Before he could pull the hand out his index finger was cut off and the thumb so badly smashed that it had to be amputated. It was his claim that the cogs were not properly guarded, as required by the labor law of the state, and that by reason of their not being guarded properly he sustained the injuries.

The Mother-in-Law.

A Minneapolis man and his sweetheart eloped to Chicago. The girl's mother followed them hot-foot and found them quarrelling. So she married the man herself, with the daughter as bridesmaid. Who knows what might have come about had the girl's grandmother dropped in before the ceremony?

This is delightful. It adds spice to living. We can imagine what happened. The mother burst suddenly upon them with blood in her eye. The man reflected. He probably figured thus: "Here is a very determined woman, who is making things uncomfortable for me. If I marry her daughter, I shall have a terrible mother-in-law. I shall probably quarrel with a wife anyhow; why quarrel with two? Better marry her mother and not have any mother-in-law than marry the daughter and live between two fires. So, in pursuance of the thought, he up and marries the prospective mother-in-law and solves handily a vexatious problem. There will be no mother-in-law in his family."

And yet we have a tender spot for the mother-in-law, and now that this incident of the news has opened the way, why not consider for a moment the rankest injustice of domestic tradition? The mother-in-law is no brawling termagant. She is not the bane of man's existence. She does not habitually make life miserable for her daughter's husband. On the contrary, she generally leans to the side of the son-in-law when she is called upon as domestic arbiter; and for him she reserves the tenderloins and picks the lightest muffins. His towel is always fresh and ready for the bath, his mirror for shaving placed where there is most light. Mother-in-law frequently lends money to son-in-law, and if he is up against adversity he may live at home in luxury until things mend. For his socks mother-in-law has a willing needle, and when his head aches it is mother-in-law who fetches the camphor.

Yes, we have a warm spot for the mother-in-law just as we have for the much-abused but long-suffering boarding-house landlady. Of course there are exceptions, but nine of every ten men who have mother-in-laws will admit, if they think without prejudice, that it's about time justice were done. From the standpoint of a man's material and spiritual comfort, a mother-in-law is a mighty good thing to have about the house.—Baltimore Sun.

How "Rab and His Friends" Was Written.

Dr. Brown's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Smith of Biggar, asked him to give a lecture in his native village. He had never lectured before, but was anxious to say something to the "strong brained primitive people of my youth," and in a rare moment of inspiration he decided to tell them Allie's story, the memory of which

had never left him since his days in the Minto House hospital. Ever he saw the beautiful face of the suffering woman, heard the voice of the heart-broken carrier entreating him to tell all the world what his Allie was and listened to Rab whining at the hospital door.

At 12 o'clock one midsummer night he sat down to tell the tale, and by 4 o'clock he had finished it. He called the lecture "The Howgate Carrier, His Wife and His Dog Rab," but his uncle in introducing the subject to the Biggar audience omitted the last word, at which Dr. John complained that his friend Rab had been grievously insulted. "There was no doubt he was a dog," he explained, "but he was a great deal more—he was Rab." Perhaps it was to make mention to the faithful creature that when the story appeared in print the author entitled it "Rab and His Friends." He used to say that manufactured conversation was beyond his powers. When urged to write another "Rab" he said, "That is impossible. I cannot feign these things."—Cornhill Magazine.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"The Wolf," undoubtedly the greatest success of that now famous author, Eugene Walter, will be brought to the Lyric on Thursday, Nov. 10. "The Wolf" is a melodrama of the Canadian Hudson Bay country, in three acts. The first act takes place in front of the home of Andrew MacTavish, a Scotch trader, on the banks of the Wind River; the second act is the interior of the same home, and the third is in the woods at the portage of Little Bear River. The action consumes but a day. Years before the story of "The Wolf," begins, a half-sister of Jules Beaubien has been betrayed by an American adventurer, and on his death-bed Jules' father tells him to find his step-sister, Annette, and care for her. Jules goes North on the search, but finds that his sister met voluntary death in a storm, after her betrayal. He determines to find the man and avenge his step-sister's wrongs, enlisting with him Batiste LeGrande, a nomad.

In the first act, William McDonald and his assistant, George Huntley, are found stopping at the MacTavish home, while promoting the construction of a railroad. McDonald has been making love to MacTavish's daughter, Hilda—a child hated by her father because he wished for a son, and because her mother deserted him on account of his abuse. Jules and Batiste arrive. Jules is Hilda's admirer, but has never spoken his love. To him McDonald boasts that, although he is married, he is going to take Hilda away with him. In his boasting, he admits that it was he who drove Annette to her death in the storm.

There is a fight which ends in the death of McDonald at the hands of Jules in the last act.

OLD \$1 NOTE COMING BACK.

Treasury to Renew Issue Dropped 25 Years Ago.

The old United States \$1 note which disappeared from circulation in 1885, is to be called into the service again. Secretary MacVeagh decided that the enormous demand for bills of smaller denomination warrants an issue, which was authorized in 1907, but until now has never seemed really necessary.

The plates which have been preserved in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving will be pressed into service and, beginning yesterday, the notes were issued at about the rate of \$1,200,000 a day, until the demand for small bills is met.

There are issued \$346,681,016 of United States notes. That amount is authorized by law and does not change. Of that sum about \$75,000,000 is in notes of the denomination of \$20 and upward.

Secretary MacVeagh believes the demand for notes of larger denominations is amply taken care of by gold certificates, so beginning yesterday all United States notes of \$20 or more which come into the Treasury for redemption or in course of business will be destroyed and their value will be issued in notes of \$1 each.

Rupture Quickly Cured

No Charge if You Don't Get Relief

Not a single cent comes out of your pocket if a trial of the Cluthe Truss which automatically gives Massage Treatment doesn't result in immense relief. We don't want a cent of your money unless this Truss does you a world of good.

The Cluthe Truss with its Automatic Massage Treatment is entirely unlike any other truss ever made. It has no belt, no leg straps, no springs, no harness of any kind whatever. Nothing at all uncomfortable.

Your Rupture Can't Come Out. You'll feel a whole lot stronger the minute you put this Truss on. Your rupture will never again come out. No matter how you lift and strain, the Cluthe Truss will hold your rupture securely and comfortably in place. You'll never suffer another moment's discomfort. Think of that—you who now have to put your rupture back perhaps many times a day—you who now wear trusses that cause you constant torture.

Automatic Massage Treatment. The Cluthe Truss holds your rupture in a wonderfully beneficial massage treatment.

It has Automatic Holding Pads. They are self-regulating—self-adjusting to every movement you make. That is why it is utterly impossible to force these pads out of position. There is always proper support for your rupture. And these Automatic Holding Pads automatically massage the weakened muscles at the rupture opening until they are strong and sound. This massaging does for these muscles what exercise does for the arms or legs. That is how the Cluthe Truss cures even after everything else has failed to do any good whatever.

Cures In Short Time. When you wear a Cluthe Truss you can do any work that you could do if you weren't ruptured. And, unless yours is a terribly bad case, the Cluthe Truss with its Automatic Massage Treatment will soon cure you completely. The Cluthe Truss has cured some of the worst cases in history.

CONSTIPATION POSITIVELY CURED. Send 25c and we will mail you a box of PHE-NO-CRO-LETS, a CURE for Constipation from any cause—cure the first symptom of ninety per cent of all diseases. Give them a trial. If not satisfied for any reason, we will return your money. THE LEWIS CO., 210 West Twenty-first street, New York.

Unclaimed Letter List. The following unclaimed letters are remaining in the Honesdale postoffice: Jones, Mrs. Mary; Murray, Mr. Will; McLaury, Wm. R.; Rashley, Miss N. Why not use the Bell? EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS OF Teachers' Institute. AT H. S. AUDITORIUM MONDAY NOV. 14 AT 8:00 P. M. LECTURE: "THE UNIVERSITY OF ADVERSITY, DR. W. QUAY ROSELE. 25c. AT THE LYRIC, TUESDAY, NOV. 15 AT 8:00. HARPIST AND ENTERTAINER; ROGERS AND GRILLEY. 50 AND 35c. AT THE LYRIC, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, AT 8:00. A MUSICAL REVIEW. THE DUDLEY BUCK CO. FIVE ARTISTS. 50 AND 35c. AT THE H. S. AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, AT 8:00. LECTURE: "SOUR GRAPES," DR. EDWARD AMHERST OTT. 35c. PUPILS 25c. DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION. AT H. S. AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 8:00 P. M. LECTURE: "THE SPENDERS," DR. EDWARD AMHERST OTT. 35c. PUPILS 25c.

MENNER & COMPANY GENERAL STORES Keystone Block Honesdale, Pa. ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR New Model Autumn Tailor Suits for Ladies and Misses Ladies' Junior and Misses' Long Nobby Coats. Late Shapes. Separate Jackets and Skirts New—est in style, best in Goods. Ladies' Silk and Semi-Princess Dresses. AUTUMN GOODS in all departments from headquarters. MENNER & CO'S STORES

BUY a Wootex coat and you will practice true economy because you take no chances. You take no chances when you buy a Wootex garment because the label is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction through two seasons' service. This is a promise that has never been broken—and never will be. Look for the Wootex label—and feel certain that style, material and tailoring are right. The style was designed in Paris, after a close study of the best models from all the well-known dress establishments. KATZ BROS. The Store That Sells Wootex.