

# The



# Citizen.

Wayne County Organ  
of the  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
July 11

Semi-Weekly Founded  
1908  
Weekly Founded, 1844

67th YEAR

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910.

State Library  
1909

## "LOST, STRAYED OR ?"--RUBBERS-- AT INSTITUTE

### Prof. Mark Creasy, Hawley, the Victim of a Mysterious Dis- appearance--Also Some Account of Several Excellent Lectures

Prof. Mark Creasy, Hawley, said: "I have an announcement that will not interest the ladies, and only about fifteen of the gentlemen. I had yesterday a pair of rubbers, size 8 1/2, Gold Seal brand, new. I might need them before the end of the week."

The sessions of the Wayne County Teachers' Institute were resumed Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with devotional services conducted by the Rev. Albert L. Whitaker, rector Grace Episcopal church. Prof. John Watkins, who is celebrating his fifteenth anniversary as conductor of the institute music, had charge of the singing. Choice Melodies No. 1 is the song book in use this year.

Some of Prof. Watkins' stage directions are worth reproducing. "Avoid the sing-song rhythm." "Don't any ladies sing bass!" "The books up a little higher, please. Arms off the desk. Feet on the floor—not quite so many feet at one time! Deep breathing! Project the voice!"

"That is going to be very lovely when we know it, and please don't frown."

Dr. C. T. McFarlane, Controller of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, was the first speaker of the morning. "The Study of a Continent" was his subject.

"The earth," said Dr. Farlane, "is round, and is heated chiefly by the sun which is ninety-three and a half millions miles away. Therefore we get a very small proportion of the energy which it is sending out into space." Dr. Farlane is an able left hand blackboard artist, and illustrated his lecture by apt illustrations. "Wind," he continued, "is a body of air sliding down an isobaric surface. Aviators find the higher they ascend the faster it goes. "There isn't enough trade in all South America to put a Lusitania on, although South America is as near London as New York is. There is thirty inches annually of rainfall in London. There is less moisture in London than in New York. London is foggy simply because moisture is always present and not because of the rainfall.

"Soudan is the hope of Africa. That's why England sent Gordon into Egypt; that's why they are keeping their fingers on Egypt. Some day it is going to be an awfully rich country. It would be awfully hot if it wasn't so high. England spends more on irrigation than she is getting out of it.

"If Christopher Columbus hadn't just happened to get into the trade winds he never would have discovered North America. Learn, in teaching geography, the location of a continent, what winds play on it, its relief system, what moisture it gets, its industries, what sort of settlements and markets it has, the routes of trade—and organize your information. It is a poor way of teaching geography to give the child a list of the natural products."

Dr. McFarlane, the Controller of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, New York City, and is the executive head of an institution with an annual budget of three-quarters of a million dollars, was compelled to leave Wednesday afternoon on the 2:50 Erie train, delivering his last lecture at 1:45 p. m. His position as instructor was taken by Prof. Charles S. Albert of Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Dr. McFarlane who goes to Butler from here to lecture at a county institute there granted the CITIZEN reporter an interview. His biography was brief as well as striking. "I was born," he said, "I worked all my life, and I am still living."

After an intermission of fifteen minutes, Superintendent J. J. Koehler called the roll of the teachers by "hundreds," one hundred rising at a time, repeating their assigned numbers in rotation, and then taking their seats.

Prof. Watkins took charge for a few minutes, and the teachers sang "Dixie" in a way that would make many a Southern audience turn green with envy.

Prof. M. Creasy, of Hawley, presided at the second half of the morning session at which Prof. Ira Woods Howarth, of Chicago University, was the lecturer.

In introducing his subject he related this story. "I heard of a minister," he said, "who preached the same sermon Sunday after Sunday. Finally some of the congregation remonstrated, 'I am going to preach the same sermon over and over again,' the minister replied, 'until I find some of you put it into practice.'"

"The fundamental characteristic of the arts is the control, guidance and mastery of some sort of force. Legislation, most of which is blundering at an effort to control social

movements, is the control of the forces of society.

"What are the forces that manifest themselves in the school? GRAVITATION is one. Some teachers are so obedient to it that they always want to sit down. ACTIVITY is the fundamental force that manifests itself in the school. All development depends upon activity. You can't educate a dead child. What leads a child to act? The muscular energy of the child.

"The Greatest Word in Education," is my subject. I am going to deliver two lectures in the short space of three-quarters of an hour. If the period were shorter your pleasure would be greater. The art of education bears some resemblance to any occupation you can mention. There must be some characteristic common to all arts, which gives them a resemblance.

"We may learn from the practice of them how we may practice our own. What is this common characteristic of the arts. Take the mechanical arts. A mechanic is called on to take charge of an industrial plant. He goes into the place with a knowledge that the place is operated by some particular kind of force, whether steam, electricity or water. He knows something of the force, else he couldn't take the position. Every bit of machinery is simply a device to control the force running the plant.

"Politicians must agitate before people will vote. People act in accordance with their feelings, not with their intellects.

"A revivalist must arouse the emotions of the people before he can get them to do what he wants them to do.

"The fundamental characteristic of art is the control of a natural force. Farming is an art. Go out on the farm. Observe the farmer at work. He goes out into the fields, takes seed which he supposes is alive, puts it into the ground. He changes its position and surroundings. He waits awhile. The seed germinates; begins to grow. He goes out and cultivates that plant. He changes the particles of earth about it; pulls the weeds out; improves the conditions of the plant. Working with the life force is the essential nature of his work.

"He may want to irrigate one of the fields, if he is an intelligent farmer. He will look up a reservoir, stream or pond above the level of the field. He has to know something. He digs a ditch, perhaps beginning at the field. He knows of the great natural force of gravitation. He is going to make that force do his work. He has been trying to control the great natural force we call gravitation; as it affects that great body of water; guiding a natural force.

"Desire is another factor. You came to institute this morning because some one else came, because you didn't want to lose the compensation. It was a voluntary action. A little girl didn't want to go to bed. 'Mommer,' she said, 'I won't go to bed till I get ready.' Mommer spanked her, and put her to bed. As she was fixing the covers over her, the mother said to her, 'You got ready to go, didn't you?' 'No,' whimpered the little girl, 'I got ready before I thought I would.'"

"You won't get attention in the school room by saying 'Stop that I want your attention. I am not going to proceed without your attention.' By so doing you distract the attention of everybody. Get the attitude of attention. Arouse the interest of the children in what you are about to do, and you won't have to say a word about attention.

"MEMORY is another factor. You'd better go to the Almighty for your brains than to come to us teachers to get your brains stored. The character of the brain structure is a biological matter with which we have nothing to do. Memory can be cultivated by building up an association of ideas.

"INTEREST IS THE GREATEST WORD IN EDUCATION. A child may be educated into perdition by a teacher who is not acquainted with this fundamental force, because every problem of the school is at bottom a problem of interest.

"I have heard of fellows who forgot the hour they were to be married. There are lots of fellows who haven't said anything about it, who feel the same way about it. You remember certain statements in which you are interested with ease. "We develop the will because it leads to action. 'As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.'"

"Don't worry about discipline. You are afraid you won't be able to control the boys and girls. If you say to them 'I'm the teacher. I'm elected by the community. I get a certain wage. You'll have to

## Governor Stuart Issues His Thanksgiving Proclamation

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Governor Edwin S. Stuart has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, which is as follows: "In accordance with a well established custom, I, Edwin S. Stuart, governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby set apart Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day for thanksgiving and prayer. The custom of naming a day for special thanksgiving and prayer has been observed for many years and is one of the most beautiful heritages of our national life. It is, therefore, meet and proper that in the midst of our activities we should pause to acknowledge our dependence upon the Giver of All Good Things, and to render to Him our grateful thanks for the material and other blessings vouchsafed unto us. "We have been favored with bountiful harvests, and with freedom from plague, pestilence and famine. "Our schools, libraries and educational facilities have inspired and elevated our people. "Our agencies for fighting disease and preserving the health of the people have been active and efficient. But we should recognize that over and above the power of man a Divine Being shapes our destinies, and that His wise and loving care has directed our steps into the paths of peace, prosperity, and happiness. "On that day let us refrain from our usual vocations, and meeting in our homes, churches, and places of worship, give thanks to Almighty God for his manifold mercies and blessings. Let us also remember to give aid and comfort by word and deed to the sick, the afflicted, and unfortunate."

## WHITE MILLS WILL GIVE \$1,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

### Enthusiastic Response to Call for Financial Assistance to Make Hospital Project a Suc- cess.

"Great success. All hail to White Mills!" said Hon. Leopold Fuertch in speaking with a CITIZEN reporter Wednesday afternoon. "I met Charles Dorfinger, Sr., and C. H. Dorfinger. Each subscribed \$250 apiece, and pledged themselves with the assistance of the citizens of the town to raise a \$1,000 including their own subscription, one-fifth of the amount we need."

"Next Tuesday, November 22, there will be a meeting of the citizens at the White Mills Opera

House at which I, District Attorney M. E. Simons, Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan, and H. D. Menger, Honesdale, will speak and enlighten the citizens of White Mills on the workings of the hospital. All hail to White Mills!"

"Mr. Fuertch was delighted with the cheerful reception he met at White Mills. '\$500 was raised in a few seconds. Mr. Dorfinger said to me, 'We'll raise you \$500, and on January 1, send you a check for \$1,000.'"

### GLASS CUTTER KILLED AT DEPOSIT.

Three glass cutters, either present or former employes of a cut glass works in Deposit, formerly in Honesdale, are in the village lockup in Deposit, awaiting an inquest to be held into the cause of death of Alfred Thompson, another glass cutter, 26 years old, who was found dead in a room occupied by the four men in the Loomis House, in the no-license village of Deposit, at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Thompson came to his death by shooting the bullet, it is asserted by all three prisoners, being accidentally fired by Walter Langan, 29 years old, one of the three prisoners. The other two are Thomas Simmons and Richard Drake. The four, they say, went to Langan's room on the third floor to have a friendly talk. Thompson sat on the bed, and Langan examined a revolver, and in some way the revolver exploded. The bullet struck Thompson directly at the point of the nose, and went downward, lodging in the spine at the base of the brain. Death was instantaneous.

Following the shooting, the prisoners maintain, they were unnerved by the incident, until one of their number went out and called in the authorities. When the police entered the revolver was found lying on the dresser with one empty cartridge in the barrel and four unexploded ones lying alongside. Cases lay scattered about the room.

All three say there was no bad feeling between them and that the affair was accidental. Upon direction of Coroner H. W. Wilcox, the men were held by Constable Scheuren for the inquest.

Drake's home is at Hawley and Langan worked at Honesdale formerly.

### Union Thanksgiving Services.

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning, Nov. 24, at 10:30 o'clock, in the First Baptist church, Geo. S. Wendell, pastor. Rev. A. L. Whitaker, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will preach the sermon.

—Time is money—use the Bell.

be obedient to me, and don't you forget it," some boy may say to himself. "I don't know about that. I'm no so sure about that."

"The successful teacher tries to arouse the interests of the children, for if she succeeds in arousing the interests, the discipline will take care of itself."

Dr. Howarth's manner is bright and breezy. He wears a "sporty" vest, and much of the time he keeps his hands in his pockets, but he knows how to "grip" an audience, and once having gotten their attention, holds it to the end.

### SPECIAL ELECTION.

Honesdale Chief Engineer to be Chosen December 5.

In accordance with the provisions of the ordinances of the Borough of Honesdale, an election will be held at the City Hall, Honesdale, Pa., on Monday, the 5th day of December, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the election of one person to act as Chief Engineer for the Fire Department of the Borough of Honesdale. All active members of Hose Company No. 1 and Engine Company No. 2 of the Borough of Honesdale are qualified voters at such election. The Chief Engineer so elected shall serve for one year or until his successor shall have been duly elected.

By order of the Town Council,  
John Kubbach, Chief Burgess,  
John Canivan, High Constable.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING.

Miss Weiss Presides at Enthusiastic Meeting Last Friday.

Miss Tillie Weiss presided at a board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary for the Wayne County Hospital Association, last Friday afternoon, in the Town Hall. About \$600 is on deposit.

Miss Weiss made the pleasing announcement that Dr. R. H. C. Gibbons, New York, would donate surgical instruments to the proposed institution. His son will furnish the operating table and other furniture.

Many former Honesdale folks are making liberal donations for this new project; among the number being Mrs. Samuel Katz, New York, who gave \$5. Hawley residents are also contributing liberally.

Friday evening, November 25, a mass meeting will be held in Town Hall of ladies of the Honesdale, and suburban districts. Every woman is cordially invited to attend.

### HITS TEACHERS ON THEIR BIG HATS.

Chester Pedagogues Fail to Comply With Instructor's Request.

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 15.—The instructors attending the county institute were early in line this morning to give their help in making the annual affair a success. Sectional work was started with Mrs. Emily Higgins in charge. This feature of the institute serves to bring the teachers into close contact with the practical things pertaining to everyday school work, and thus far has been quite satisfactory.

Professor Jerry March, who has charge of the music, complimented the teachers on their handsome hats but politely requested them to remove them during the exercises, which request was not honored to any appreciable extent.

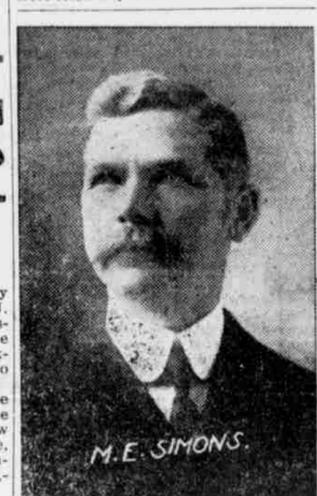
—Don't write—use the Bell.

## POISON?

### Why were the Viscera of the Hunkele Brothers Sent to U. of P. Laboratory for Analysis? Would This Have Been Done Unless the Scranton Doctors Had Strong Suspicions?—Did They Find Poison?

### THE COUNTRYSIDE AT FEVER HEAT OVER DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN PALMYRA TWP.— COMMUNITY DIVIDED IN OPINION OVER GUILT AND INNOCENCE OF SUSPECT— STARTLING INFORMATION SUPPRESSED— ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS IMPENDING!

"Dr. Wilson wouldn't have sent the viscera to Philadelphia unless he suspected," said District Attorney M. E. Simons, Thursday morning, to a CITIZEN representative. The District Attorney has been informed that



Wayne County's District Attorney Investigating Alleged Poison Case.

the vital organs of the Hunkele Brothers, who met such a tragic end in Palmyra township last week, have been sent to the University of Pennsylvania laboratories in Philadelphia for further analysis.

The very fact that the result of the autopsy is being held back, and that the Scranton doctors are displaying such extraordinary secrecy and caution and want their findings corroborated, gives rise to strong suspicions. Did they find poison in their search? What was the nature of the drug that did its deadly work, if drug there was? Was it a case of suicide? The latter theory seems almost untenable. As far as can be learned, the brothers did not have any love affairs. Their worst fault, if fault it can be called, was the fact that they had such voracious appetites.

"Do you think I brought up my two sons to nearly a half century of life each, taking care of them all the time, to make away with them at my time of life?" was the reply made by the accused father who is under \$500 bail, to a reporter Wednesday morning.

"Did you ever quarrel with your sons?" he was asked.

"I sometimes had to scold them," was the rejoinder, but I never punished them. I scolded them last Thursday. I told them to pull just the larger turnips and they pulled all of them. They told me to go to h— they were the real bosses. I never crossed them. Charles was worse than Edward. Once about eight years ago, he struck me in the neck with a hoe, which hurts yet. Both were enormous eaters.

"They did not complain of feeling ill when I left for Honesdale Thursday to peddle fish. They lived here all alone last winter while I conducted a store in Honesdale, coming down once a week to see them. That winter they ate thirty-eight bushels of potatoes alone. One time I brought down twenty-five pounds of corned beef. They ate it in two days.

Mrs. Hunkele also testifies to the healthy appetites of her two stepsons.

"Often," she said, "they would get up in the middle of the night and cook enough cabbage and meat for a whole family and at breakfast time be ready for another large meal."

The neighborhood gossip to the effect that Mrs. Hunkele had refused to come back and live with her husband until the sons were made to leave the house, seems to be without foundation. She was called to New Haven, Conn., to visit a relative who was sick and returned immediately upon the receipt of a telegram announcing the death of her two stepsons.

Hunkele says that he courts a full investigation. His statements, aside from the fact that he wanted to have the sons placed in an institution for the weak minded, and the finding of the body of Charles under the bed after a thorough search had been made by officers, nothing has yet been unearthed that would point to the guilt of the father. No poison of any kind was found about the premises. Hunkele stoutly maintains that he did not hear Charles enter the house Friday night, though he admits he did not sleep well. He said he feared for his safety, as he had left the house with only one shoe and stocking on. He often went out in the winter time in that manner, he said. He didn't know any better. The feeling in the community has abated somewhat and the suspect has many friends who will not believe he had anything to do with the double tragedy.

Mr. Hunkele was in Honesdale this week and called on Charles A. McCarty, Esq. What the exact nature of the interview was cannot be definitely ascertained; but from certain reliable sources it is said that he is concerned about having a lawyer. He is known to have little or no money, and in that case the court would be compelled to appoint some lawyer to defend him. He is going about his business however, as usual, and seems apparently calm and self-possessed.

On his way home Hunkele dropped into a tailoring shop and took away with him two pairs of trousers which he had ordered three weeks ago for his sons.

"If I intended killing my boys," said Hunkele leaving the shop, "I would not come here three weeks ago and buy my clothes."

### SPECIAL COURT SESSION.

Judge Searle, of Honesdale, Presided—License Revoked.

Judge Searle, of Honesdale, presided at a special session of the Pike county courts on Monday morning at 11 o'clock to hear argument, etc. In the equity proceedings of Harry Peters vs. Arthur Lederer, both residents of Lehman township, to partition a tract of land in that township in which both hold interests. Attorney Erdman moved for the removal of the case to the United States Circuit Court at Scranton, alleging that Mr. Lederer is not a resident of Pennsylvania. The motion was granted.

At the same time a decision of the court was handed down, revoking the license of Thomas W. Davis at Big Pond.—Milford Dispatch.

### Methodist Annual Conferences.

Methodist Episcopal bishops in session at Washington, D. C., assigned conference duties, places and the Bishops who are to preside.

Bishop Warren will preside at the Troy conference at Saratoga Springs on April 5; Bishop Anderson, Central Pennsylvania Conference, Bloomsburg, March 15; Bishop Neulson, New York, East Conference, at New Rochelle, March 29; Bishop Smith, New York Conference, at New York, March 29; Bishop McIntyre, at Wyoming Conference, Owego, March 29, and at Northern New York Conference, Ogdensburg, April 19.

### PLEA FOR GIRL TRAINING.

Bread Baking More Important Than Fudge Making, Says Teacher.

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 12.—"The girls of to-day are fully justified in being frivolous and particularly in being frivolous about the way they dress their hair in these days," said Charles W. Evans, principal of the local high school, this afternoon in the opening address at the tenth annual meeting of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers. "They are frivolous because they don't get the right kind of training. We are doing all kinds of things for the boys and we are continually asked to do more, but I would like to make an appeal for the girls."

"I would a great deal rather a daughter of mine could make a good loaf of bread than that she could make the most delicious fudge."