THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1910.

IN CASE OF FIRE!

Ordinance No. 15. Fire Alarm Signals, section 1. The steam gong shall be sounded only at 12 M. noon and in case of an alarm of fire. For GENERAL ALARM, the gong will sound ONE LONG BLAST ———; for fire about TWELFTH STREET BRIDGE one long and one short blast at intervals of ten seconds ——— —; for fire BETWEEN 12TH STREET AND 7TH STREET, one long and two short blasts at intervals of ten seconds, ——— — —; for fire BELOW 7TH, one long and three short blasts at intervals of ten seconds ——— — — —; for fire OUTSIDE OF BOROUGH LIMITS three long blasts ——— ——— ———.

THE VIRTUE OF GRATITUDE.

If there is one virtue that we, as Americans, ought to cultivate, it is the virtue of gratitude. We are so deficient as a nation in the practice of Thanksgiving, that our attention must annually be called to it by proclamations issued by the President of these United States and by the Chief Executives of the various Commonwealths. It is a stern arraignment of our careless and slipshod mode of living, that the chief magistrates are compelled to use the great weight and dignity of their official positions to compel us to pause, and pay to the Giver of every good and perfect gift the meed of gratitude which is His due. Thanksgiving is the only national holiday which we as a people possess. Christmas is for the Christian; New Year is dedicated to the forming of new resolutions by those who have fallen into the slough of despond, and are desirous of mending their ways; Fourth of July is set aside for the creation and strengthening of the patriotic spirit, but it remains for Thanksgiving alone to invite all, foreign or native born, high or low, rich or poor, healthy or sick, be they Hebrew, Italian, German, Swedish, Dutch, English, Scotch, Irish, Greek, American or whatever their nationality may be, to cease from their avocations, to meditate upon their blessings, to gather about the cheerful fireside, to assemble in the congregation of the faithful, and offer to the Almighty thanks for the innumerable benefits which He has conferred upon them.

What if turkey is twenty-eight cents a pound—let us be glad it isn't thirty-eight!—what if the tobacco crop is light, which it isn't, let us rejoice that we can still get a good cigar for a nickel! what if the crops did not measure up to our expectations, and we all know this has been a banner year for the farmer, let us be glad that buckwheat cakes and sausage still grace the breakfast table! what if the country went Democratic, let us hope and pray and work that at the next election the people will return their best friend to power! what if the work we are doing does not bring us the returns we think it should, let us not forget the fact that we are in the possession of health, that we are getting living wages, that we are able to lay aside for a rainy day, and that we have been blessed with many friends, without which life is not worth the living.

"'Tink ob your marcies, chillen," said old Aunt Chloe, and dear old "Aunty" was just right when she made that sage observation. Consider how much better the year has turned out to be than you expected on January 1. Take out your old diary, and spend an hour in going over its pages, and count your blessings of the past twelve months. Oh yes, you were sick, we know. But then, you had loving parents, affectionate children, thoughtful friends, and skilled physicians to pull you through. Oh, yes, the fellow that borrowed Ten Dollars of you last summer hasn't paid it back yet, but he will—if you give him time enough. Oh, yes, the little "flyer" you took in stocks, didn't perhaps pan out as well as you expected, but then—better luck next time!. Oh, yes, your dearest friend went back on you—but there are more good people to be met, and more fast friendship to be formed. Oh, yes, you can't sleep as well as you could, and your appendix isn't working as it ought to, but then thank the Lord that you can sleep at all, and bless His name that you haven't been obliged to have some Scranton or New York surgeon remove that extra organ for you!

Yes, there's lots to be thankful for. You couldn't begin to count up your mercies if you sat down all day, Thanksgiving. Resolve then that you will share the mercies that have so richly been bestowed upon you. Make the "other fellow" happier. Sit down after you have enjoyed your dinner, and write your dear old white-haired mother a good long letter. It may be the last time she may be on earth to enjoy a word from you. Take home a box of chocolates to the dear wife who is just as loving as she was when you asked her to be your wife "for better or for worse," although her locks may be tinged with gray. Give the little folks a good time. Let them eat all they want—we have lots of good doctors and skilled pharmacists in Honesdale—who will take care of the Thanksgiving "after-effects." If you haven't gone to church for a year, why "get the habit"; go today! Don't become so taken up with the cares of this world, that you forget to give thanks to the Lord for all that he has done for you. Begin to say "Thank you," for small favors even, and by and by the spirit of gratitude will grow on you, and you will find that life will become sweet, friendships grow more mellow, and you will grow more and more unio the stature of a perfect man. Cultivate the virtue of gratitude. Water it with the dew of loving deeds of kindness. And when the Autumn of your life shall come you will go out into the Great Unknown, honored and loved by those who knew you on earth, and fitted for the enjoyment of whatever the Great Future may have in store for you. It is never too late to begin to cultivate the virtue of gratitude! Why not start to-day?.

MY BEST PAL.

To-night as I sit in the glow of the lamp,
And stealing shy glances at you,
The smoke from my pipe scatters lazily up
And pictures come filtering through;
The pictures of other-day fellows and friends—
Ah yes, your conjecture is right.
My "bachelor days," since you make me confess—
And fancy plays hob with my sight.

The faces of fellows forgotten, well-nigh,
Who once were as dear as could be—
Of one who, in trouble, extended a hand
And one like a brother to me;
Of one with a nature that lightened the load
As only the good-natured can,
Another who helped me when sorrow was near
And taught me the manhood of man.

Good friends, every one! In days that have passed
We ranged the four ways of the earth.
We tasted its good and we tasted its bad
And shared in its sorrow and mirth;
We've jostled bad fortune, we've jested with Fate,
We've sampled the worst and the best;
We've taken the world, and its ways as they came
And trusted to Luck for the rest.

Good pals, every one, but absent for long
And scattered their various ways!
Though still I am steadfast and loyally true
To pals of my bachelor days,
To-night as I watch in the smoke drifting up
And the pictures come filtering through,
There's none can compare with the one over there—
The Best Pal of All of Them—you!

"Oh Where, Oh Where, Is My Little Dog, "Bowser" Gone?"

With the hunting season going on in full swing, the baggage men of many of the trains running out of this place, are having their troubles. Every train carries its share of hunters' dogs huddled up in one end of the baggage cars, long, lean, lanky hounds—yelping and snapping.

And back in the coach lounges the nimrod, dreaming of the happy sport before him, while up in the baggage car the baggagemaster is valiantly wrestling with a score of dogs forever fighting.

On account of his trouble some of the railroads have allowed the men in charge of the baggage cars to retain ten cents on each dog for every ten miles or less. For from ten to sixty miles he annexes fifteen cents, and for all distances of sixty miles or over, a rate of one-fourth of a cent is charged after the fifteen cents, for the first sixty miles has been collected.

Mr. Fuller on the Divining Rod.

In speaking of the divining rod Mr. Fuller, of the United States Geological Survey, says: "No appliance, either mechanical or electrical, has yet been devised that will detect water in places where plain common sense will not show its presence just as well. The uselessness of the divining rod is indicated by the facts that it may be worked at will by the operator, that he fails to detect strong water currents in tunnels and other free courses that afford no surface indications of water, and that his locations in regions where water flows in well-defined channels are no more successful than mere guesses. In fact, its operators are successful only in regions where ground water occurs in a definite sheet in porous material. In such regions few failures to find water can occur, for wells can get water almost anywhere."

"THE BOWERY, THE BOWERY WE'LL NEVER GO THERE ANY MORE!"

Millinery Run Still Doing Business —The Glory of Dear Old Chinatown Fast Disappearing— The Bowery Quiet As a Country Lane.

We were asked not long ago, if we would like to take a walk through the "Bowery?" The lady who gave the invitation had an errand down there. The night was so beautiful we decided to walk part of the way. We took the Second Avenue Elevated at Houston street. Down there we found the famous "Little Hungary," which has for years been one of the popular eating places in New York. Everything is Hungarian, but they play the "Star Spangled Banner" with as much enthusiasm as the Americans, and their souvenirs read "Long Live America."

Down in this section is "Millinery Run," of which we had often heard, and about which we had been told the women in charge would grab people by the arm, and drag them in to buy a hat. This we doubted, but "seeing is believing." These places are all kept by foreigners, who sit or stand outside looking for buyers. As a policeman was in sight all the time, we only had one invitation, which we did not accept. But even here one notices improvement and progress. The old shanties are fast being removed, and neat looking stores are taking their places. Broom street and all through the Bowery, was as quiet as a country lane, all the gaiety having moved up town. In fact the only thing we saw of interest was the display of diamonds in the various pawn shops. Chinatown seemed asleep. Another evening we walked from Tenth street up Broadway to Twenty-third and it certainly was worth while. The night was perfect, and it seemed the moon and electric display were vying with each other. We passed Union Square, which was at one time one of the gayest parts of the city, when the Tenderloin was in the best days, and the Academy of Music was one of the foremost theatres. This now has a stock company and is comparatively forgotten in the many new theatres up town. The "City Theatre," which opened last winter in this vicinity, is popular and very reasonable.

Just at present the "Horse Show" is on, and all the window decorations have that in view.

CHARGE MINISTER LIBELED TENER

Secretary to Governor-Elect Has Rev. William L. Barrett, of Blairsville, Arrested.

Indiana, Pa., Nov. 21.—Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Blairsville, was arrested on a charge of libel at his home in that place this afternoon on information made by Walter H. Gaither, private secretary of Governor-elect John K. Tener.

Mr. Barrett waived a hearing and gave bond in the sum of $500 for his appearance here at the December term of court.

The arrest was the result of a sermon delivered by Mr. Barrett during the campaign in which he is alleged to have made a libelous statement regarding Mr. Tener's character. The sermon containing the objectionable matter was later published in the Blairsville Courier.

Mr. Gaither visited Blairsville a week ago and requested a written retraction of the statement from both the minister and the editor. Mr. Barrett declined to retract, but Charles Kerler, Jr., editor of the Courier, made a complete retraction, saying that he believed the statement was false. Mr. Gaither and Attorney David Martin McCloskey, of Charleroi, legal adviser for Mr. Tener, came to Indiana today and made information against Mr. Barrett before 'Squire James A. Crossman.

A warrant was issued and Constable Robert Kerr went to Blairsville this afternoon and made the arrest. The information charges "that on or about the 24th day of October the said W. L. Barrett maliciously and negligently wrote, published and exhibited the following defamatory words or libel referring to John K. Tener, and thereby exposing him to public hatred, contempt and ridicule:

"'One of the most prominent ministers of this Presbytery, a pastor of a church of nearly six hundred members, saw this man assisted to his room in a hotel in a state of intoxication, and the next morning it took two men to assist him to the railroad.'"

WHY WOMEN MARRY.

Don't Go Out to Work Because They Like it, Says Suffragette.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—"Woman should be able to vote, in order to protect her own sex industrially," declared Miss Maude Younger of San Francisco before the American Federation of Labor late this afternoon. The statement was greeted with enthusiasm by the delegates.

Miss Younger is connected with the San Francisco Wage-Earners' Suffragette convention and is an author. Her address was one of the most important features of the day's session, the other being the address of Gov. Hadley, in which he urged that one-third of the judges and one-half of the lawyers of the country were unnecessary to the best welfare of its people.

The working committees of the convention were organized during the day and will begin regular sessions, tomorrow. Twenty or more resolutions and reports were referred to them by President Gompers during the afternoon session.

Miss Younger was presented to the convention by President Gompers after he had completed the reading of his annual report, and her appearance on the platform was the signal for enthusiasm.

"Male wage-earners have two methods of improving their conditions," she said; "by unionizing and by the ballot. Women wage-earners have but the one means—by forming unions. Women go out of the house and work because they have to, not because they want to. They should therefore be protected with every weapon, including the ballot. Women are hard to unionize, because all of them have their eyes on matrimony as an escape from toil.

"If the men help the women to get the ballot the women will in turn employ the ballot to help the men. There are six million women wage-earners in this country."

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ITS EARLY STAGES.

Erie Physicians on the Subject—Frequent Recovery— Symptoms That Should be Known to All Parents of Young Children.

The Erie Dispatch has the following article concerning infantile paralysis, which because of its presence and its mystery has caused great uneasiness among parents:

The medical fraternity throughout the country is laboring to find a cure for the disease. Its first appearance was reported in 1840, yet the disease did not become alarming until quite recently, although every year has shown an increase in the number of cases.

With regard to Erie, Dr. Wright says:

"If your child has infantile partlysis, don't despair. There are on record many cases of recovery, even from total paralysis. Four of the five cases reported in this city have been cured.

"If your child is crippled, do not allow him to think that his case is hopeless. Drill it into him that he is going to get better. That will help most of all.

"If a child has symptoms of la grippe, call a physician at once. If the child suddenly falls at play and then complains of pain in the back and shows a slight fever, call a physician. **You cannot afford to lose** any valuable time. Doctors do not know for a certainty whether the germ of the disease is bred in dirt, but be on the safe side and keep your premises absolutely clean."

A medical expert in Cleveland has announced to the public the following: "Infantile paralysis is communicated to the human system through the membrane of the nose and throat, and it is in kissing and drinking that the greatest danger lies. Don't permit your children to drink from public drinking cups. Don't permit your children to be kissed by playmates or strangers or friends, and restrain your relatives. Use peroxide of hydrogen continually as a nasal spray and throat wash."

So far as has been discovered, the germ of infantile paralysis enters the system through the mouth or nose. It is thought to be both infectious and contagious. The germ makes its way through the spinal column, eating away the tissues of the nerves. This is the early process of the disease during which time the patient suffers intense pain.

No victim has been known to have been attacked a second time, but it is thought that persons who have recovered can communicate the disease to others.

Erie R. R. Holds Record For Through Freight Trains.

A factor which has been largely instrumental in building up the tonnage of the Erie is the promptness of its through freight service at the present time. It is claimed that the company today makes better time on its through freight from Chicago to New York than any other line operating between those two centres.

The average number of loaded cars hauled by the company on its through freight business between Chicago and New York is said to be from 40 to 45, and during the past three months over 90% of such trains have reported in New York on schedule time. It should be stated that many of the company's trains handling heavy freight contain as high as 100 loaded and empty cars.

A factor which has contributed liberally toward producing the excellent operating results that are now being shown by the Erie is the completion of the Bergen Cut, so that two of the company's tracks in Jersey City may be used exclusively by freight trains. Owing to this fact, there is hardly ever any delay caused in freight reaching its destination as a result of congestion of passenger and freight trains having to enter the Jersey terminal over the same tracks. It is stated that at least 30% is saved in the cost of handling freight alone with the added facilities now available.

According to those in a position to speak with authority, the outlook for the Erie is favorable from the viewpoint of earnings and it is confidently expected that the company will enjoy a liberal volume of tonnage during the coming winter. Should this be the case, it is an absolute certainty that the road will be in good condition physically to take care of it in an expeditious and economical manner.—Financial America.

Don't place on the road any ditch washings or other similar wornout material.

Don't interfere with supervisors in keeping ditches open on both sides of the road, as the interests of the roadway demand that drainage be maintained on both sides.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, 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., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

AMUSEMENTS.

Traveling by Proxy.

Traveling is attractive. That is why Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival attracts nearly two million people each season. It affords the opportunity to travel by proxy. And that, after all, is the only way many can travel. It certainly is the most comfortable way. The new "itinerary" booked for the Lyric on Friday, Dec. 2, will take Howe tourists directly to distant lands and strange scenes without those tedious train-journeys, irritating delays, officious customs inspectors, etc., which are the bane of the actual traveler. Everyone who will travel with Mr. Howe can rest assured of getting far enough away from the local environment. There will be a ride up the Eiffel Tower; another through the Alps in winter; and again another through the fords of Norway. Then, also, there are scenes showing the recent violent eruption of Mt. Etna; life on a training ship; a Japanese jubilee, building the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, etc., etc.

Don't do any work on the road before carefully studying the problem involved; each road has a problem peculiar to itself.

Don't utilize the road machine to bring out of the ditches and into the centre of the road all the wornout material that has been washed into

Filthy Stomach

Food Fermenting in Stomach Causes a Rank Condition.

When you have indigestion your food sours; many times it actually rots and forms gases that poison the blood.

Take MI-O-NA stomach tablets if you want to change your bad stomach into a healthy, clean one. Ask G. W. Pell.

MI-O-NA is the best prescription for upset stomach and indigestion ever written. No matter how miserable your stomach feels, MI-O-NA stomach tablets give immediate relief.

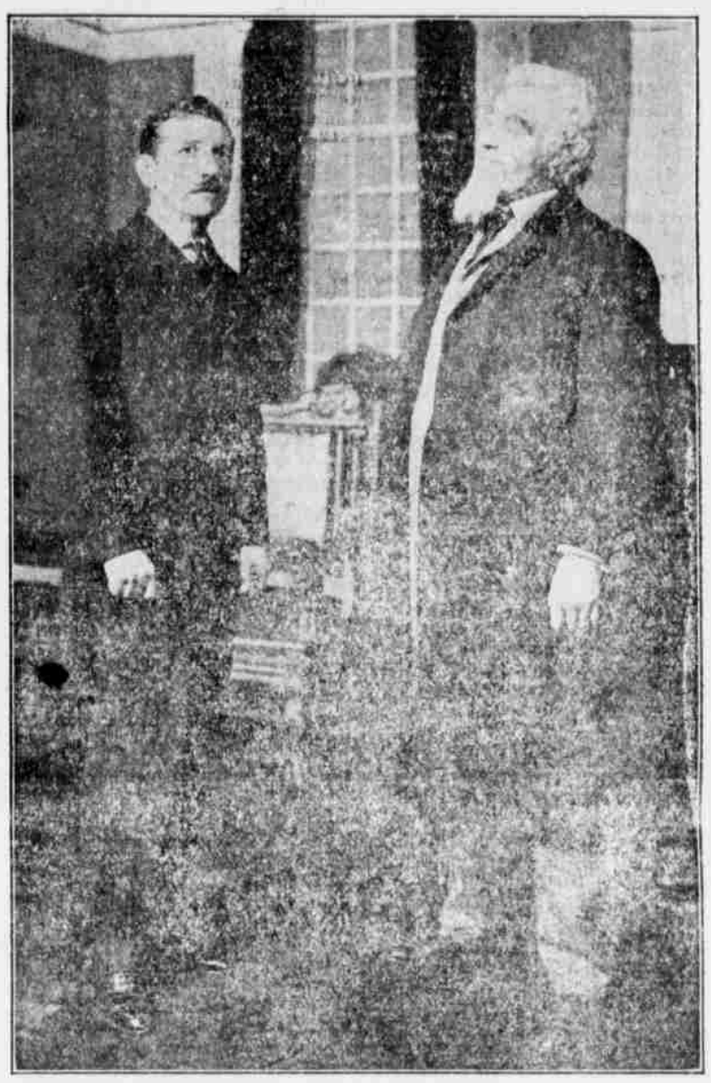
Take MI-O-NA stomach tablets, which are guaranteed to cure indigestion, and rid yourself of dizziness, biliousness, nervous or sick headache, or money back.

Take MI-O-NA tablets if you want to make your stomach so strong that it will digest the heartiest meal without distress and furnish good, clean, nutritious blood making elements to the body.

Take MI-O-NA tablets, one or two with or after each meal, if you want to get rid of that drowsy, tired out feeling.

Fifty cents is all G. W. Pell or leading druggists everywhere ask for a large box of MI-O-NA tablets. You can get a free trial treatment by writing Booth's Mi-o-na Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

—Don't cry help—use the Bell.



SCENE IN ACT III OF "THE NIGGER," HERE FRIDAY EVENING NEXT.

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. Newest in style, best in Goods.

Ladies' Silk and Semi-Princess Dresses.

AUTUMN GOODS in all departments from headquarters.

MENNER & CO'S STORES