

THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 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...

GOOD MORNING! (On The Farm.)

"Oh, my! Here it's four o'clock again, and I must get up, and bake buckwheat cakes for that lazy galoot of a Sam. Hey, Sam! Wake up! Go out and feed the stock and milk the cows! Hurry up, or you won't get any buckwheats and sausage for breakfast this morning!"

GOOD EVENING! (In The City.)

Yes, this has been a pretty cold day, thank you. It was only eleven degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. Say, you aren't going to the moving pictures to-night, are you? They say they're great!

THE STATE CONSTABULARY.

The annual report of the Department of State Police for the year 1909, recently issued, states "there has been a marked decrease in the number of crimes committed in all localities the Force has been able to patrol, there having been 3,799 arrests this year against 5,028 last year. The largest number of cases under the Criminal Code were "Assault and Battery," "Disorderly Conduct," "Larceny," "Burglary," and "Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons." Twenty-one arrests were made for murder, making a total of 101 arrests for murder and 54 convictions during the four years the Force has been in existence.

A more efficient body of men than the State Constabulary would be hard to find in any of the great Commonwealths of these United States. They have maintained order and enforced the laws of the Commonwealth in every county they covered by their regular patrols. They have assisted the Department of Forestry by fighting forest fires. They have maintained quarantine and prevented the spread of contagious diseases. The rights of every hunter and fisherman have been safeguarded by their zealous enforcement of the laws against illegal fishing and hunting. They are physically and morally a set of men of whom we as citizens of the great State of Pennsylvania may be justly proud. May their shadows never grow less, and may the next Legislature appropriate still larger sums of money for their upkeep and numerical increase.

Have you entered the Contest?

BUMPER CORN CROP.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, the corn crop of this year amounts to 3,121,381,000 bushels which exceeds that of the record year, 1906, and is worth about \$1,500,000,000.

7,665,111—STATE 29,236—COUNTY

Census Shows Increase in State—Decrease in County.

Washington, D. C.—Pennsylvania has a population of 7,665,111, according to statistics of the thirteenth census, made public to-day. This is an increase of 1,362,995, or 21.6 per cent. over 6,302,115 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 is 1,044,101, or 19.9 per cent. The more rapid increase of population between 1900 and 1910 than was shown in the previous decade is accepted by the Census Bureau as another indication that the cities and the industrial centres generally are increasing at the expense of the agricultural regions. Of the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania, more than one-fifth show a falling off, while five counties showed an increase of less than 2000 each. In almost every instance the decrease was in an agricultural county.

Population by Counties.

Table with 2 columns: County, Population. Lists counties from Adams to York with their respective populations.

More Representatives.

Under the new census Pennsylvania stands a fair chance to get a larger representation in the National House of Representatives. The present ratio of representation in Congress is one to every 194,182 people. This gives thirty-two seats to Pennsylvania with a surplus of population that makes the ratio of representation in the State actually one to every 195,941 people.

If the same general ratio of representation, one to 194,182, were retained under the new apportionment bill, which will be passed at the approaching session of Congress or by the next Congress, Pennsylvania would be entitled to 39 seats, an increase of seven.

An even increase of 1,200,000 would give the State six additional members on the basis of 200,000 to a member. Such a distribution, however, would, in theory, leave 162,995 persons unrepresented. The increase is that much in excess of the number required for six additional Representatives under the new apportionment.

IN DEAR OLD NEW YORK.

Strikes Off Again—On Again—Gimble's Getting Some of the Money That Ought to Stay in Honesdale—"Boozey Day" in New York—Classy Show on Broadway.

The express strike is off and the messenger strike is on, with a rumor of the express strike being renewed, but still things keep moving. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have opened up in all their splendor and we understand Gimble Brothers, who opened their store in September, are taking in from \$30,000 to \$60,000 a day.

their headquarters. They had their first horse and wagon and their placards certainly were great. The ragamuffins also claim this day as theirs. The boys mostly dress in women's clothing, painting their faces with the first thing in reach. Dirt seemed to be the most important ingredient.

We were so fortunate recently as to see Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, also a Spaniard with an unpronounceable name who is the "Diamond King of Peru." He was stopping here for a few days, having just arrived from Peru with his two sons whom he is taking to London to place in school. We also met Ruth McEnery Stuart, the authoress, who recently wrote a book entitled "Sonny," which is having a run at present. Mrs. Stuart is a very pleasant woman.

I think one of the most beautiful sights in New York is that of the East River with its two bridges as seen from the Brooklyn Bridge. To look out from the car window and see the many trains passing on the Queensboro and Williamsburg bridges and see the hundreds of electric lights in the distance makes one think of Edison, the great inventor, as truly a wizard.

If you want to be up in your music you must have "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning Of Its Own," from Madame Sherry, which by the way seems to be the most popular play of the season.

"40 Years Ago."

Mr. Editor: I wish to give through your paper some of the memories of forty-six years ago when I was a soldier boy. In May, 1864, my regiment was ordered to the front at the Wilderness and during the summer we took part in every engagement in front of Petersburg.

September 29, 1864, we were ordered northward across the James river and took several small forts in that locality. We were soon ordered to charge on a fort on Capton's Farm but we were not able to take it as it was nearly surrounded by gunboats and forts. Instead of taking the fort we were taken prisoners and carried to Richmond where we spent two days and two nights in Libby prison and one night on Belle Island and then on to Salisbury, N. C., where we were confined for six months with untold misery and starvation with a death rate of 916 per month. Forty-six years have passed and Pennsylvania has erected a monument for over 12,000 soldiers who fill unknown graves at Salisbury, N. C.

I attended the dedication of the monument November 16th in company with about 175 old comrades. Upon our arrival we were greeted with martial music and confederate soldiers. The Governor of North Carolina gave the welcome address, and said that the South was in much better shape financially and in more prosperous condition than ever before.

Yours truly, J. W. BIDWELL, Arlington, Pa., Nov. 29, 1910.

ANOTHER SENSATION IN WAYNE COUNTY.

Attorney Makes Startling Declaration in Addressing School Directors.

Closely following the Hunkele case, which set Wayne county agog, comes another sensation which is causing wide comment in that usually peacefully district, according to the Reporter-Journal and Bradford Republican.

In the course of an address at the annual convention of Wayne County School Directors, Attorney F. P. Kimble made sensational charges. He said:

"At one time it was charged that in at least one school district in Wayne county, teachers were obliged to agree to pay one, or some time two months salary direct to a syndicate of directors in order to secure the appointment. I scarcely know which portion of such a board of directors deserves the greater condemnation; that portion that accepts bribes; or that portion that countenance such illegal conduct by refraining from making an exposure of it. Newspapers have frequently given accounts of this illegal practice in some of the mining districts of Pennsylvania but who would have suspected such venality in more enlightened and rural communities. To exact such spoil from applicants for schools, is nothing short of robbery; and any man who stoops to the practice, should be dealt with most summarily to the very limit of the law, and his illegal conduct should receive the widest publicity and condign punishment."

Now the people of Wayne county are wondering who Attorney Kimble could have meant, and which school district was referred to.

The Honesdale CITIZEN, with characteristic enterprise, comes out and invites information which will lead to the exposure and punishment of the "commercial" school directors.

Death of Mrs. William C. Doney.

Mrs. Eveline (Rush) Doney, wife of William Doney, Park street, died at her home on Park street, last Friday evening at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Doney who had just passed through quite a serious illness, had practically recovered, and was able to be out doors last Wednesday. Her old trouble returned suddenly, and the end came Friday night. Mrs. Doney was a woman of a strong type of character. She was a devout church woman, and for many years was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Doney was a daughter of Nicholas and Jane Rush. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Spafford, preceded her in death, several years ago. Mrs. Doney was 68 years old last September. Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Doney, three of whom are deceased; Mrs. William Quinlan, Hawley, and Fred M. Doney, Honesdale, being the surviving children. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, her pastor, the Rev. Will H. Hiller, D. D., officiating. Interment was made in the family plot, Glen Dyberry cemetery.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Church Doors Should Be Opened Every Day in the Week.

Mr. Editor: From sunrise to sunset the House of God should be always open, that God's children may commune with Him in the building which has been set apart as the common gathering place of those who are willing to acknowledge their dependence upon a heavenly Father. As in an earthly family, besides the inspiration which comes from the meeting together of all around the dining room table for the food that sustains the body or around the library table for the nourishment of the mind, there are the blessed moments when parent and child alone with each other may look into each other's souls, may pour into each other's ears the little confidences of their sacred relationship, may make the many daily requests for parental or filial favors—so in addition to the uplift and enthusiasm that come from the public worship of God, there should be the opportunity for the gaining of quiet strength by communing alone with God. It is most true that anywhere and everywhere the eager soul may seek after God and find Him; but it is also true that there are places which more than others remind us of the abiding presence of Him into whose spiritual image it is our birth-right to grow. The prayers of Moses were heard amid the distracting scenes of his life in Egypt, but in the wild solitudes of lofty Horeb he could more readily receive the inspiration from on high. So to the church set apart as a meeting place of God's Soul with the soul of man it is natural and right for a man to turn that he may seek and receive the divine blessing. With reasonable restrictions the door of the church should no more be closed against the children of God than the door of the home against the children of the family.

(REV.) A. L. WHITTAKER, Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 2, 1910.

WAYNE WEATHER.

What The Veteran Prognosticator, Theodore Day, Has To Say About It.

Special to THE CITIZEN.—Dyberry, Pa., Dec. 1.—November rainfall; snow compared 53 years. 1910, 12 days and trace 11 days, 3.86 inches. Compared with last year, eight days and trace six days, 1.67 inches. The least record for this month for 40 years is .75 inch in 1908, and most 7.1 inches in 1886, average 2.97 inches. Snow this year ten days with trace ten days, 26 inches. Last year three days with trace two days made 5.5 inches. 1886 most snow in November, 34 inches. Average for 53 years 6.8 inches.

Note—The first snow to measure 3d and 4th, on our hills was 15 inches deep, and part of it is likely to remain to be melted with our last spring snows in 1911.

November Temperature—Highest this year, tenth 59 degrees. First last year 78 degrees is highest record for 42 years. Lowest was 21st, nine degrees, last year 7th 15 degrees, and lowest record 26th, 1880, six below zero. Daily range varied from one degree 26th, to 36 degrees 1st; average 9.9 degrees. There was nine days range one to four degrees, and only five days more than ten degrees. Warmest day on the 10th, mean 44.5 degrees, and coldest day on the 21st, mean 25 degrees. Mean for month 32 degrees, last year 40.8. Warmest November, 1902, mean 43, and coldest 1873, mean 24.4. Average, 43 years 35.3 degrees. Two days were below ten fair and 18 cloudy; average 22 per cent. of sunshine; (last year 51). Prevailing winds northwest; 12th to 20th, nine days together, with no other direction to record.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Quinlin.

Mrs. Frank Quinlin expired suddenly at her home, on Lower Main street, Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, the immediate cause of her death being paralysis of the heart. She had just returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Thomas, Spring street, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Grace, making the trip both ways in a bus. Shortly after getting in the house she sat down and complained of feeling ten degrees. Two days were cloudy, ten fair and 18 cloudy; average 22 per cent. of sunshine; (last year 51). Prevailing winds northwest; 12th to 20th, nine days together, with no other direction to record.

CLERGYMAN RETRACTS STATEMENT ON TENER.

Minister Who Accused Governor-Elect of Intoxication Backs Down Publicly. Blairsville, Pa., Dec. 4.—In his pulpit today, Rev. W. L. Barrett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, publicly retracted the statement, made in a recent sermon, upon which Governor-elect John K. Tener based a suit for criminal libel. The minister said that the statement he made in his pulpit on October 23, to the effect that the candidate for governor had been seen in an intoxicated condition at Kittingan, was based upon information given by the Rev. W. A. Roulston, of Vandergrift.

A letter was read today from Mr. Roulston in which he explained that he mistook another man for Candidate Tener and that when, under misapprehension, he related the incident to Rev. Mr. Barrett, he did so without malice and without an idea that it would be publicly stated.

—Christmas two weeks off!

Coles for December.

Time in its ceaseless onward march stops for no one. The year 1910 will soon be a thing of the past. The happiness and joys of today are enhanced and intensified by the bright prospects and progress opening up for national prosperity and progress during the year that is before us. The measure of the year so soon to reach its close has been filled up with its joys mingled with its bitterest gall. Yes, we have all made or lost. No man is so careful in his calculations as to come out in the end of the year with a "clean balance sheet." He has either made or lost. When we look over the busy marts of the world we are almost bewildered at the diversity of pursuits, but, however complicated or diversified, they all sum up in profit or loss. Reverses and tribulations have been the portion of thousands, but through it all there has lived the well-grounded hope of a brighter future. The coming year has been looked forward to with hopeful anticipations, and this has cheered and encouraged many who would otherwise have been despondent.

Christmas, with its brightening joys, will soon be reached on the dial of time, which commemorates an event which brought life and hope to all mankind. It is well to lay aside, as far as possible, the cares and troubles of life, and look steadfastly to the future with all-abiding faith that it will bring with it the better things that have been absent in the past. Let all rejoice, and do not let the cause of rejoicing cease at your own threshold, that those less fortunate than you may have a share in the Christmas joys.

December brings our good earth-ship back to her last port for 1910. We find the sun slipping into the signs Sagittarius and Capricorn. This is because earth has moved forward from sign Gemini into Cancer. There will be nineteen "high flood" days, balanced by twelve "low ebb" days; therefore the vital forces will predominate. The stock markets may have quite a little strength off and on till the middle of the month, and then both markets reverse; the last part of the month should have considerable strength. The center of Winter solstice begins December 22, the earth reaches its turning point in its annual revolution around the sun; therefore we may expect meteorological phenomena peculiar to the period. The greatest storm period will occur on or about the 5th 16th and 23rd.

To every reader we extend our most heartfelt greetings, with the hope that each will enjoy a merry Christmas, and that the ensuing year will be to all a season of unalloyed happiness.

NARROW ESCAPE OF MASTER YERKES.

Almost Burned To Death In Saturday Night Blaze At His Parents' Home.

Nothing short of a miracle saved Master Lewis, the bright five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Judson Yerkes, 1403 East street, from being burned to death Saturday evening, shortly after 8 o'clock, in his crib in a second-story bed-room by the explosion of a Vapo-Cresoline lamp which his mother, who had left the room only a few minutes before, after seeing her son was sound asleep, was burning to alleviate the attack of bronchitis from which her little boy was suffering.

Mrs. Yerkes, with a womanly intuition that all was not right, went upstairs to take another look at her sleeping child. What was her horror, to find the bed-clothes a mass of flames. She screamed for help, and her mother, Mrs. Isaac E. Tibbets, who lives in the same house, came up the stairs in a twinkling, grasped the child, and tried to put out the flames. The neighbors were speedily summoned by their cries for help and Mr. Yerkes, general bookkeeper in the Wayne County Savings Bank, who was at the Exchange Club was sent for. Before he returned however, the fire was put out, owing largely to the efforts of Frank Voltaire and H. H. Richards, who carried several buckets full of water upstairs.

The mattress in the crib was thrown out of the window all ablaze. Little damage was done to the room, however, beyond the scorching of the wall, and the burning of several holes in the rug. The water used to put out the fire probably did more damage than the fire itself.

The fire attracted a large crowd of Saturday night shoppers but as the blaze was extinguished almost instantly, pedestrians did not linger long at the scene of the accident. Mrs. Tibbets, in trying to outen the flames, burned her hand severely. She also suffered a severe nervous shock.

To the credit of the Fire Department it must be said that they responded promptly to the call for help even although their services were not required. The Honesdale Fire Department, made up as it is of "volunteers," is one of which the borough is justly proud.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of Uncalled-for Letters in Honesdale P. O., For Week Ending Dec. 5.

Mr. Victor LeLacey. Mrs. Sanford Minkler. Mr. Benn E. Wise. M. B. ALLEN, Postmaster.

In The Recorder's Office.

Michael J. Leitinger, Preston, to Anthony Yeager, Mt. Pleasant, 54 acres in Preston.

Elizabeth Hubbard and others to Winifred H. Mumford, Dyberry, 108 acres in Dyberry.

William B. Powell and others to Frederick W. Powell, property on West Park street, Honesdale.

Catherine M. Higgins, Clinton, to Michael Ridilla, 101 acres in Clinton township.

Jacob Block, New York, to Bertie E. Haddaway, Ruppert, Vt., Holbert property at Equinunk, recently purchased by Mr. Block.

Ellen M. Messenger, Thompson, to Charles Jacobs, Starrucca, 111 acres in Starrucca, \$950.

Jacob F. Smith to Florence M. Smith, two pieces of land at White Mills.

William F. Rieffer to Rieffer & Sons, Inc., two acres in Lebanon township.

James Ryan to Frank Ryan, Canaan township, 45 acres in Cherry Ridge, \$1,000.

Acme Lumber and Construction Co. to Minor Brown, White Mills, timber on 91 acres at Lackawaxen, Pike county, \$1,275.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

NO. TERM, 1910.

In re petition of Louis W. Healy for satisfaction of mortgage.

A petition of the above number and term has been presented to said Court praying that a mortgage given by John Shouse, Henry W. Shouse, and Francis T. Shouse to William Shouse dated December 2, 1854, for the payment of \$15,000.00, recorded in Wayne County in Mortgage Book 5, page 215, etc., and against certain lands in the Counties of Pike and Wayne as described in said mortgage, be satisfied of record because it is legally presumed to have been paid. All persons interested are notified to appear in said Court Monday, January 16, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. and show cause why said mortgage shall not be satisfied of record and the lien thereof discharged.

M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff.

Laurence H. Watres, Attorney.

602 Connell Building, Scranton, Pa. 99e014

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

NO. TERM, 1910.

In re petition of Louis W. Healy for satisfaction of mortgage.

A petition of the above number and term has been presented to said Court praying that a mortgage given by James M. Porter and William Shouse to Charles Pemberton Fox dated Oct. 28, 1840, for the payment of \$5500.00, recorded in Wayne County in Mortgage Book 4, page 40, and against certain lands in the Counties of Pike and Wayne as described in said mortgage, be satisfied of record because it is legally presumed to have been paid. All persons interested are notified to appear in said Court Monday, January 16, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. and show cause why said mortgage shall not be satisfied of record and the lien thereof discharged.

M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff.

Laurence H. Watres, Attorney.

602 Connell Building, Scranton, Pa. 99e014

IN GOOD CONDITION.

You know what it is to be right, To Feel Right, To Be In Condition.

It is the Same With a Cigar as It Is With a man. The Cigar That Is Just Right Is Infinitely Better than One That Is Just Off.

WE KEEP OUR CIGARS ON EDGE

Pleased to Quote You Prices in 100 to 500 lots

For Example: ROBT. BURNS PERFECTO Regular 10c size \$6.00 per hundred.

F. W. Schuerholz CIGAR MAN.