

THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 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.

"I would rather advertise in one newspaper delivered to a home than a dozen sold in the streets," said the late Marshall Field.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

"The Anti-Saloon League is the biggest graft in the country," said a dry-ginger to us, who is prominently identified with it. "I got 'tied up' with it, and I am going to get 'tied out' of it as soon as I can."

GOOD EVENING!

(In The City.)

Yes, it's some warmer to-day, thank you! When we left the hotel this morning to go to business the thermometer registered twenty-eight degrees above zero. Last night there was a big circle around the moon, and that is a sure enough sign that we're going to have a storm. By the way, Dame Rumor has it that there was quite a "squally time" in one of the newspaper offices recently. But then!

"I'll swear on a stack of Bibles as high as The Independent office that what I say is true," remarked a citizen who was slightly inebriated, on Main street last evening. We don't know whether that would be a good way to take the oath or not. How about it, BROTHER BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HAINES?

GOOD MORNING!

(On The Farm.)

"Mary, I say Mary, do hurry up! Pop wants to take you to Honesdale to-day, and he's in an awful hurry!"

"All right, Ma, I'm coming."

"Ma, I'm going to enter the Berney contest," said Mary to her mother, when she returned late the same evening with a flushed and happy face from a visit with her Father to the Contest Manager of THE CITIZEN. Mr. Van Alstee says I have as good a chance as any one to win."

"Good for you, dear. Do your best."

"Say, Mary," said Pa, "you want to go over and see that Silas Snodgrass. The blamed rascal owes me \$20 for some hay I sold him ten years ago. If he don't take the paper, tell him I'll have judgment entered against him, the close-fisted skintin!"

Uses For Old Newspapers.

From the Christian Science Monitor the following is taken: Wet in water old newspapers clean out the stove splendily.

Crushed newspapers are excellent to clean lamp chimneys.

To wrap furs and woolens in for the summer they are good.

They can even be used as an iron holder for an emergency.

Newspapers dipped in lamp oil are useful for cleaning windows.

Irons not much soiled can be rubbed on old newspapers and thus made fit for use.

There is nothing better for using under carpets than old newspapers, as moths do not like printers' ink.

Dipped in lamp oil they are splendid to rub the outside of the dishpan. They keep it bright and shining.

They clean the sink of its grease and sediment; nothing is better, for the greasy paper can be at once burned after use.

Many times folded they will serve as a mat to stand hot and blackened pots and kettles on and thus save soiling the kitchen table.

The kitchen stove is kept bright and clean by rubbing it briskly after the cooking of each meal with old papers and this saves many polishings.

A Christmas Cake.

"This makes a delightful little change from the conventional ways of distributing gifts," says Katherine Gilman Grou in the Woman's Home Companion for December.

"Take a medium-sized wash-tub—preferably one that has not been painted, that the illusion may be more complete—and when it has been filled with sawdust, paste tightly and smoothly over the entire top a piece of heavy white paper large enough to reach down an inch over the sides. This is to represent

the frosting of the cake. On this frosting are pinned or sewed strings of popcorn to resemble the raised decoration usually seen on large cakes at festive occasions. Through little slits cut in the paper, stick sprigs of holly and small colored candles, and the representation of an ideal mammoth cake will be complete. The fun comes in when the top of the cake is cut to allow the children to grab for the gifts which are found, each neatly tied up, hidden in the sawdust which forms the center of the cake.

BERMUDA ISLES.

[S. S. Robinson.]

Honesdale, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL Isles of the ocean tide,

Beautiful gems of the surging sea;

Studding the silvery waters wide,—

Far as the keenest eye can see.

EMERALDS of wondrous beauty they,

Set in the blue of the fetterless deep;

Bathed in the mist of the ocean spray,—

Kissed by breezes that o'er them sweep.

ROSES and lilles, fair and bright,

Bloom as they did in days gone by;

Spreading their saintly blossoms white,

Up to the peaceful sunlit sky.

MOSSES like carpets of velvet green,

Cover the ancient rocks from view;

While down in the crevices, in between,

Lies iris unfolding its blossoms blue.

UNDER the luxuriant palm trees there,

Fair as in Eden's bowers of old.

Nestle the beds of blossoms rare,—

Sweet is the nectar that they hold.

DANCING through shady vale and glen,

Babbling brooks flow down to the sea;

Lost in the ocean's embraces then,—

Lost to the leafy vales and me.

ALL day long the birds sing sweet,

There where the fragrant orchid grows;—

Bright are the days with joy complete,—

Beautiful Isles of the lily and rose.

Prize Speaking at Keystone Academy.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Factoryville, Pa., Dec. 14.—Keystone Academy is devoting considerable attention to the coming Blanche Reynolds Declamation Contest, which is the closing exercise before the Christmas holidays, and takes place at the Factoryville Baptist church, Friday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock.

This contest has always been one of the Academy's finest exercises in the past years, but this year it will surpass all others.

The young men who participate in this event are being trained under the direction of Professor B. F. Thomas. The contestants and the subjects of their orations are as follows:

"The Race Problem of the South," Warren P. Norton.

"The Opportunities of the Scholar," Theodore C. Brown.

"The Little Stowaway," R. G. Spurgeon MacCullough.

"The Sign of the Cross," J. Gordon Ross.

"The Chariot Race," William N. Watkins.

"The Unknown Rider," Harold R. Hall.

"Tell-Tale Heart," Charles H. Davies.

"The Bible Legend of the Wissahekon," J. Elzey Stanton.

"Blaine, the Plumed Knight," Evan W. Rees.

Tourjee's orchestra of Scranton will furnish the music.

Indigestion Goes

G. W. Peil Sells Best Prescription on the Money Back Plan.

Almost everybody knows that sick headache, nervousness and dizziness, are caused by disordered stomach.

Upset stomach and indigestion happen just because the food you eat does not digest—but lies in the stomach and ferments or turns sour.

You can stop fermentation and stomach distress in five minutes by using MI-O-NA stomach tablets, a prescription that has done more to cure indigestion and put the stomach in fine condition than all the specialists on earth.

A large 50 cent box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets is all you need to get quick and lasting relief. G. W. Peil guarantees them.

Mrs. Altie Eton, of 93 Dun Road, Battle Creek, Mich., used MI-O-NA and within two months was in as good health as ever, and has a strong stomach and eats anything she likes. She attributes her good health to MI-O-NA.

If you have heartburn, belching of gas, heaviness or any stomach trouble no matter how chronic, try MI-O-NA stomach tablets on money back plan. Sold by G. W. Peil and leading druggists everywhere.

TRIAL LIST—Wayne Common Pleas, Jan. Term, 1911. Week beginning Jan. 16, 1911.

1. Olszezki v. Taylor.

2. Hawker v. Poppenheimer.

3. Keltz v. County of Wayne.

4. Barnes v. Miller.

5. Fives v. Auto Transportation Company.

6. Clancy et al. v. Tuttle.

7. Gray v. Herbeck-Demer Co.

8. Whitney v. Ridgeway.

9. Cromwell v. Cortright & Son.

10. Cole v. Cole; adm'r.

M. J. HANLAN, Prothonotary.

SOUVENIRS of Honesdale High School. SOMMER, The Jeweler.

USE CONVICT LABOR.

Motor Federation Would Have State Follow South's Example On Highways.

Convict labor on roads has recently been suggested by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation in order that the Keystone State may enjoy as soon as possible the benefits of an extensive system of improved highways, according to the Harrisburg Patriot. There has developed in the State a remarkable demand for road betterment, so great in fact that unless such labor is utilized many years must elapse before the desired results can be brought about.

The fact that the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania has on file applications aggregating 3,600 miles of new road, none of which can be granted until an appropriation is made by the next Legislature, indicates that the people in that state are waking up to the necessity for good roads and that the demand is constantly growing.

The Pennsylvania Motor Federation, which is composed of all the automobile clubs in the state, is now preparing to submit to the Legislature and urge the passage of a bill which will call for the expenditure of \$50,000,000, which sum, it is estimated, will give the state the best system of highways possessed by any commonwealth in the country.

It is proposed that the state shall bear seventy-five per cent of the cost of this road building, the balance being contributed by the respective townships, and it is contended that the immediate benefits which will accrue to residents of cities and rural sections alike will more than make up for any increase in taxation which may appear necessary in order to provide the millions needed in road building.

In the opinion of many it would be wise and a double economy to use some of the many convicts now being fed and clothed at the expense of the state in the work of road building, as is being done in a majority of the Southern States where good and permanent roads are now rapidly supplanting old mud thoroughfares.

Green county, Mo., has a county convict road crew under the supervision of the county highway engineer. The plant consists of a convicts' cage, crusher and screen, traction engine, cooking tent and guard outfit. The county sheriff feeds the prisoners in the field the same as in the jail, a prisoner doing the cooking. The force, consisting of two guards, an engineer, twelve or fifteen prisoners and a team, has an average daily output of eighty cubic yards. The cost to the county is about twenty cents per cubic yard of rock.

The convict crew is doing only the crushing, the road district, wherein the road lines, attends to everything else. This does not take into account the fact that it would cost as much to feed the prisoners as if they were in jail doing nothing. From the known enhanced valuation of property along these roads built by the crew and the increased taxes derived therefrom the county is being paid a dividend upon the investment.

Convicts almost invariably make good and willing workmen. They appreciate not only the fact that they are able to be out in the open air and enjoying a certain amount of freedom, but they are also inclined to pride themselves on the fact that they are trusted and permitted to do something of benefit. Of course, there are exceptions and sometimes trouble with the sullen and uncooperative ones, but taken generally the system works out well for all concerned.

The Work of a Woman.

Whatever may be the opinion of the world at large upon the doctrines inculcated by the church of which she was the founder, it is a question whether Mary Baker G. Eddy in building up this organization of half a million fervently loyal adherents has not outdone the achievement of any other woman who ever lived. There has been many a woman who led her soul, her cause, her clan, to the accomplishment of a great humanitarian undertaking—who notably contributed to the promotion of temperance, to the amelioration of the lot of slaves or prisoners, to the effectiveness of missionary labor in the domestic or the foreign field, or to the alleviative administration to invalids in hospitals in war time or in times of peace. The world has quite recently been called upon to mourn the passing of two such women—Florence Nightingale and Julia Ward Howe, both of whom were approximately the age of Mrs. Eddy when they obeyed the summons of the invisible. But Mrs. Eddy was more than philanthropist and humanitarian. She was a born leader of men and women, who to personal magnetism united extraordinary executive ability. She had shrewd business acumen, and Joan of Arc was not her equal as a commanding general.

Her followers have never cared to criticize her writings in respect to syntax and style; to them "Science and Health" has been not so much a book as the shrine of a great truth. But merely the enunciation of abstract principles could not have built up such a world-wide and all-prevailing religion, or exerted such a controlling influence upon so many hundreds of thousands of persons.

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To create such a church and to inspire so following so numerous and so devoted Mrs. Eddy must have been a woman of altogether extraordinary personal endowments. Other leaders—like Dowie—have depended upon oratorical and histrionic effects to maintain their ascendancy. Mrs. Eddy in latter years was secluded and inaccessible. Yet Zionism and similar mushroom manifestations of the religious instinct have scarcely outlived the personal leadership of their founders, while Christian Science gives every indication of continuing to flourish and to enroll multitudes under the banners of its remarkably successful propaganda in the name of an infirm and aged woman in a New Hampshire town.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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