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The Citizen

THE CITIZEN is the County's Popular Medium, Because The Homes Of Need We Say So

68th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1911.

NO. 20

HAPPENINGS IN HAWLEY!

INTERESTING BUDGET OF MID-WEEK HAPPENINGS IN OUR FLOURISHING SISTER MUNICIPALITY.

Special to THE CITIZEN. HAWLEY, Pa., March 9.—Mrs. J. D. Ames entertained lady friends Tuesday afternoon.

Hon. Leopold Fuerth, Honesdale, registered at the Wayne County House, Tuesday. Eugene Webster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murphy on River street.

On Monday, while engaged at threshing oats for Theodore Wall, on the Gardner farm, William Killean in some way caught his finger in the machine completely severing it from the hand.

Matthew Harloe, Ledgedale, was doing business there Tuesday. The Maennerchor singing society sang at the funeral of Miss Matilda Recker which was largely attended at her home Tuesday afternoon.

William Watts had his garage building moved across the street on Tuesday in order to clear the lot for the new postoffice.

On Monday, Dr. G. T. Rodman returned from a trip to the metropolis. While there he attended the meeting of a medical society.

Helen Richardson was "Hippodrome's" pianist, Tuesday night. The regular pianist, Albert Oschman, and brother being called to New York on account of the critical illness of their mother, who paid her sons here an extended visit and on her return trip about three weeks ago she was taken sick on the train.

Mrs. Ford came home Monday. She has been nursing Mr. Duffy at the Marcus Kellam homestead, Paupack.

Monday evening a crowd gathered on the corner of Main avenue and Church street to witness what promised to be a lively combat between two "would-be" pugilists. But the fight was declared off as the opponents were not fairly matched and somewhere in the distance loomed in view the formidable form of our peace officer.

Mrs. Helen Seaman, who was called to the bedside of her sick mother at Equinunk, will soon return to the Kohman House, since her mother is recovering.

Cora Pennell, Arlington, is visiting with her sister, Myrtle, at East Hawley.

LUTHERANS RECEIVE \$50,000 ENDOWMENT.

Former Mayor of Brooklyn Establishes Professorship at Mt. Airy Seminary.

The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy received an endowment of \$50,000 recently from Charles A. Schieren, former Mayor of Brooklyn. The donor is one of the foremost Lutheran laymen in this country, and he has given numerous other gifts to Lutheran institutions.

The \$50,000 is given for the endowment of a professorship and is not bound with any restrictions. The income of the fund is to be used in post-graduate work.

Several years ago the seminary received \$100,000 from a donor whose name has never been made known. The money was used for the erection of the Krauth Memorial Library on the Seminary grounds. It is said that Mr. Schieren was the donor.

At a recent meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Doctor Reed was elected to the chair of Liturgics and church art, one of the three professorships created. The donor of the \$100,000, it was announced, would pay the salary of this professorship.

The other two professorships were bestowed upon the Rev. T. E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, Pa., to the chair of church confession and faith, and the Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn, of Reading, Pa., to the chair of ethics and missions. In accepting these professorships it will not be necessary for the appointees to relinquish their ministerial labors.

In The Recorder's Office.

Jacob F. Smith to John Gumpfer, Texas, property at White Mills, \$550. Joseph H. Bogard, Paupack, to James Butler, Moosic, 69 acres in Paupack, \$2400. Elizabeth Schmidt, Evergreen, N. Y., to Maria Scheibel, Manhattan, N. Y., 119 acres in Paupack. J. Monroe Austin, Texas, to Blanche M. Hurley, wife of Emmett Hurley, Honesdale, Indian Orchard hotel property, \$3,250.

DR. FUNK ANSWERS THOMAS A. EDISON

Brain Not Merely "A Piece of Meat Mechanism," He Declares—Man Is Immortal.

Dr. I. K. Funk, president of the Funk & Wagnalls Company, publishers of the Standard Dictionary, the Literary Digest and innumerable reference works of wide renown, has taken it upon himself to answer an interview recently given out by Thomas A. Edison in which that celebrated "Wizard" denies that there is a future existence.

Dr. Funk's reply is generally regarded as being as scientific and analytical as Mr. Edison's original assertion, to say nothing of being more cheerful. THE CITIZEN herewith reproduces it in full:

The interview with Thomas A. Edison on immortality, published last October, is still awakening much interest, even in faraway countries. "No soul," "death ends all," "the brain a piece of meat mechanism" that produces thought as the liver secretes bile, having an individuality only as has New York city with its five millions of human brains, each brain a combination of millions of cells; when New York city disintegrates, its individuality is gone; when our brain dies, that ends us.

Is there, or not, another side of the "Great Divide"? At death does our boat sink to another sea, or are we and it wrecked for evermore? That interview with Mr. Edison, backed by his personality and by the memory of his seven hundred patents, seems destined, like the sunset, to travel around and around the earth. The storm may be over, but the sea still runs high. As we are now in the more quiet aftermath, may I not venture to ask for space for a thought or two which I find granite under my feet at threescore years and ten—at an age when Mr. Edison and myself are apt to think soberly of the "valley and shadow," and—what next?

If any man at whose gate the black camel is preparing to kneel has a thought on this subject, especially if it is drawn from experience—a thought which he finds worth while—he owes it to his fellows to tell it.

Mr. Edison is right in this: None of our five senses, nor all combined, can reveal immortality, much less demonstrate it. The ear cannot see, the eye cannot hear. Magnify light a million times, yet the ear could not hear it. Every sense is shut up absolutely in its own realm; but he is a bold scientist who would say that there are no realms other than those covered by these five senses. There may be ten thousand other groups of five or more senses each. Why not? Does Mr. Edison say I am guessing in this? I might reply with equal reason that he is guessing when he denies it; and were these two guesses precisely equal, is it not more natural, if not more scientific, to choose the optimistic one? But they are not equal.

There are channels of knowledge other than these five senses. Beethoven, stone deaf, heard magnificent music which he wrote down in great oratorios that have stood the test of time. There is a whole range of spiritual senses, each of which takes in knowledge up to the level of its development. There is a beauty which the eye cannot see; a music which the ear cannot hear. Would Mr. Edison deny this? The brutal soul can have no conception of a mother's love, although his five senses are perfect. He has eyes and ears but sees and hears not what many other men see and hear clearly. Conceptions of right and wrong are absolutely real, but real only to conscience. The pure in heart see God, and others cannot. When Bishop Brooks spoke of God to deaf and blind Helen Keller, she was not surprised. She said that she long knew there must be some one. By some channel other than the five senses this thought had got into her mind. That was a profound utterance of Jesus, that if a man would do right he would know. To do is to exercise, and to exercise is to grow. The exercise of a faculty develops that faculty, and then up to its level it will know truth.

Mr. Edison is sure the brain is not an organ of thought as the piano is an organ of the music it conveys to our ears from the soul of a Hoffmann; but Edison says the brain is a machine that creates thought. End the brain machine, he tells us, and you end the man; some bias, he admits, is given by heredity, for in some way in the catacombs of the brain cells our ancestors he entombed. But what of the countless millions of thoughts that control the universe—thoughts that are other than man's? Whence come these thoughts? Where is the "brain box" of the universe? Herbert Spencer, the chiefest thinker of modern times, closes his system of philosophy with the thought that there is in the universe a power other than man that makes for righteousness.

If there can be no thought without a brain machine, where is the brain machine of this power other than man's? Where is the brain power that is in control of the universe? If, on the other hand, there can be thought without brain, what becomes of Mr. Edison's argument that the destruction of the brain ends man? Is not his conclusion the baseless fabric of an unscientific theory? He has wandered all too far from the "watchfires of the tribe."

But the pity of it is, his words do not hit upon rock, but upon palpitating heart and brain. There are 1,700,000,000 people on earth to-day, every one of whom is under sentence of death, and can be lifted above the slime and briar and rock of the valley and shadow only upon the wings of faith and hope. Will not the pitiful man, if he is wise, seek in every way to strengthen those wings, and in no way break one of the least of them, unless impelled by absolute certainty?

Lighting is logic; yes, but at times there are other far more effective ways of reaching truth than by pure logic.



PRESIDENT TAFT PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Call For Special Session.

President Taft's proclamation, calling a special session of Congress, follows:

Whereas, by special message, dated January 26, 1911, there was transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives an agreement between the Department of State and the Canadian Government in regard to reciprocal tariff legislation, together with an earnest recommendation that the necessary legislation be promptly adopted.

And, whereas, a bill to carry into effect said agreement has passed the House of Representatives, but has failed to reach a vote in the Senate;

And, whereas, the agreement stipulates not only that the President of the United States will communicate to Congress the conclusions now reached and recommend the adoption of such legislation as may be necessary on the part of the United States to give effect to the proposed agreement, but also that the governments of the two countries will use their utmost efforts to bring about such changes by concurrent legislation at Washington and at Ottawa;

Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the convening of both houses of the Congress of the United States at their respective chambers in the city of Washington, on the fourth of April, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, to the end that they may consider and determine whether the Congress shall, by the necessary legislation, make operative the agreement.

All persons entitled to act as members of the 62d Congress are required to take notice of this proclamation.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven and of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

WILLIAM H. TAFT. By the President: P. C. Knox, Sec. of State.

Here and There.

The Honesdale basket ball team played at Liberty Friday night meeting defeat by the score of 40 to 31. —[Honesdale Citizen.]

The Honesdale paper has the score some mixed but the Emeralds don't care as they are trying to arrange a week's trip through Pennsylvania. If the people over in Pennsylvania knew that the score was 48 to 5 the Liberty boys will probably be much disappointed in their Pennsylvania trip, as the Honesdale team is considered one of the best along the line. —[Liberty Register, Liberty, N. Y.]

700,000,000 people on earth to-day, every one of whom is under sentence of death, and can be lifted above the slime and briar and rock of the valley and shadow only upon the wings of faith and hope. Will not the pitiful man, if he is wise, seek in every way to strengthen those wings, and in no way break one of the least of them, unless impelled by absolute certainty?

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DR. W. F. BECK TALKS ON HYDROPHOBIA

Intelligent Presentation Of Subject Before Blair County Grangers—Necessity Of Prompt Treatment.

As the result of a number of cases of what was regarded as hydrophobia in this part of the state during the last year, many people, especially residents of the country districts, feel more or less concerned in anything that pertains to the subject. Dr. W. F. Beck of Altoona is regarded as an authority on the subject and at the meeting of the Pomona Grange, held last Wednesday at Martinsburg, he was engaged to address the grangers on the matter.

While admitting that such a disease as hydrophobia exists, the physicians declare that the cases are extremely rare and that the majority of the so-called mad dog scares are fakes.

The address follows: Hydrophobia is a specific, infectious disease, common to all forms of animals, which may be communicated to man by direct inoculation. It is characterized by high fever, spasm with paralysis, and always ends in death.

Pasteur has found poison abundantly present in all the nerve centers and has transferred the disease by taking bits of brain substance derived from an infected animal and inoculating them into healthy subjects. The usual mode of infection in man is through the bite of a rabid animal, the virus being contained principally in the saliva, and in an immense majority of cases the dog is the offending party. The cat, wolf, cow and horse also suffer from this dreadful disease, and in rare instances they communicate it to man.

History Of Disease.

The history of one bitten by a mad dog is this. The period in which you are liable to become mad after receiving the wound is from six weeks to three months. The usual premonitory symptoms are fever, headache, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, great depression of spirits and sometimes darting pains, radiating from the seat of the bite, and the glands that are near the wound become swollen. The invasion is in two stages: First, the stage of excitement, the patient wearing an expression of the most intense anxiety, and the special senses exhibit the keenest vigilance, such as a draft of air or noise of any kind may cause great disturbance of violent spasm.

Quite early the mere sight of water is dreaded by the patient. This symptom is so prominent that it has given the name to the disease, hydrophobia. The mere sight of water causes a great spasm to the throat, the patient having thirst that he cannot control. The muscles of the mouth exhibit convulsive movements causing the patient to make sniffling sounds, and foaming saliva may be ejected from the mouth. Second stage is the paralytic stage, the patient passing into actual unconsciousness without spasm. This lasts eighteen hours and always ends in death.

How shall he know if one has hydrophobia? If the patient has fever, shows great uneasiness after he has been bitten by a dog and at the sight of water goes into spasms, there are great indications that he has hydrophobia.

Few Cases Recover.

This is the most important, for few cases recover when once left to develop. Upon reception of a case of dog bite, through disinfection, followed by cauterization of the wound with caustic is a measure that can be quickly carried out. As soon as possible after the bite, place the mouth to the wound and suck out the poison. This is a method employed in the dissecting room by medical students, and is most effective, as it eliminates the poison before it enters the circulation.

This is a precautionary measure of the most importance. Pasteur showed that the virulence of virus which he obtained from the nervous system is removed by passing it through animals the same as by vaccination. He also found that, if fragments of the spinal cord were suspended in a dry atmosphere they lost gradually their strength and finally became inert. From a bit of the cord treated in this manner a vaccine is made in the form of an emulsion. This is used for inoculation in man and constitutes the Pasteur treatment that we hear so much about. If you were bitten by a dog that you thought was mad and sent to one of the Pasteur institutes, your treatment would be something like this. The first day you would be inoculated with a vaccine made from a cord fourteen days old. You would be injected for nine days, each day with a cord one day fresher.

The success of the Pasteur method is almost universally attested, and the results have been marvelous. The patient should be sent to the institute at once, as delay tends to diminish the protective power of the inoculation. The Pasteur treatment is not used after the symptoms develop, but it must be before. After that it defies all known methods of treatment.

Practical Side Of Subject.

I have given you the scientific side of hydrophobia in as condensed form as possible. The practical side has a different story to tell and will interest you more. I would not dare say that there was no such disease as hydrophobia. But on the other hand if you are bitten by a dog you do not need to be much alarmed. In many years of practice I have never seen a case either in man or dog though treating many cases of dog

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A CURE FOR THE "BLUES."

[S. S. Robinson.]

You're feeling blue, Quite through and through, A laugh is what you need, Just make a try, The blues will fly Like chaff from ripened seed; Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, he, ho, hum! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! There, now you're smiling some!

You're feeling blue, I know it's true, You look so worn and sad, Just laugh a bit,— The blues will quit, And you will soon be glad; Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, he, ho, hum! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! There, now you're laughing some!

You're feeling blue, I know you do, You gaze with solemn mien, Just try a laugh, Don't be a sniffler! Just make the blues turn green! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, he, ho, hum! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! There, now you're roaring some!

You're feel good, I knew you would, A good laugh beats the dope That doctors give To make you live, When there is little hope. Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, he, ho, hum! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha! There, now you're cured,—by gum—What? Honesdale, Pa., March 9, 1911.

Compensation For Firemen.

Mr. Jackson, Wayne's representative, Monday introduced in the Legislature a bill providing that boroughs and townships may compensate firemen hurt at fires and providing that any person acquitted of a crime as a lunatic, who is a public charge, shall be supported by the State when committed to a State institution.

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to the Citizen Publishing Company and to my friends who aided me with their subscriptions and coupons in winning the trip to Bermuda in THE CITIZEN Contest. ELLA C. EHRHARDT, Newfoundland.

WILL PENROSE SUCCEED ALDRICH?

WASHINGTON GOSSIPS SLATE HIM AS NEW CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMITTEE—WELL QUALIFIED TO FILL POSITION.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Washington official gossip is to the effect that Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania is likely to succeed Senator Aldrich as chairman of the committee on finance, the last head of which was known as "the business manager of the United States."

Mr. Penrose is now chairman of the committee on postoffices and postroads, but it is almost certain that he will resign that place in favor of Mr. Dick, Ohio, and take what has come to be considered the senior chairmanship of the Senate.

But while Mr. Penrose will have to be tested before he gets the complete confidence of the regulars enjoyed by Mr. Aldrich, like his distinguished predecessor he already has the complete hostility of the insurgents of his party. Mr. Penrose and Mr. LaFollette are open enemies, and it is not likely that the insurgent from Wisconsin will ever forgive Mr. Penrose the speech he made last year in which, in a dispassionate address of some ten minutes' length, he compared the tactics of Mr. LaFollette to those of a "patent medicine agent talking from the tail of a cart."

However that may be, Mr. Penrose has evidently been training for Mr. Aldrich's position since the retirement of the Senator from Rhode Island became a certainty. It is noticed in the closing days of this past session, when every one in both houses was keyed to the highest nervous tension, Mr. Penrose was as cool as ever.

In handling the contested items in the postal appropriation bill his suavity, even to the insurgents, was as great as Mr. Aldrich's own, and the progress he made toward a vote even in hands other than those of Mr. Aldrich.

Meanwhile Mr. Penrose will have a chance to put his experience and ability to the test. He is only years old—just 20 years and five days younger than Mr. Aldrich—probably knows more about local politics than Mr. Aldrich, and comes from a State as unfailingly Republican as Rhode Island. He has had large experience in handling the post-office appropriation bills.

WOMEN WHO KNOW will attend our Monday Sale in preference to all others. They know that at this sale every need of the household will be furnished at the least money. MONDAY, MARCH 13 GROCERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS: Wayne County Creamery Butter, 35c value.....30c lb Cresco Crackers, 10c value.....7c pkg. Whole Japan Rice, best 7c value.....5c lb White Rose Lard, 18c value.....14c lb Climax Washington Powder, 4 lb. pkg., 20c value.....14c pk California Navel Oranges, 40c value.....29c doz Spiced Herrings, Finest \$1.25 quality.....\$1.10 kit OTHER DEPARTMENTS—Main Floor: New 27-inch Embroidery Flouncing, 65 and 75c value 48c yd. New Embroidery Insertings and Galoons, 19c value 12 1/2c yd. Scotch and Silk Ginghams, 25c. value.....17c yd Irish Dress Linen, White and Natural, 29c. value.....21c yd Yard Wide Bleached Muslin, 8c value.....6 1/4 yd Heavy Cotton Toweling, 8c value.....6c yd Our Best Apron Ginghams, 8c value.....7c yd 1000 Ladies' Gauze Vests, 10c value.....7c each Men's Best Work Shirts, 50c value.....42 each Men's Overalls and Jackets, all sizes, 60c value.....45c each All Kinds of Best 5c Toilet Soap.....7 Cakes for 25c The Well-Known Easy Waist, 25c value.....21c each SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS: Ladies' Seersucker Petticoats, 89c value.....74c each Ladies' Percale and Chambray House Dresses, \$1.98 value.....\$1.69 each Dusto Vacuum Cleaner, \$5.00 value.....\$3.39 each Best 10-Wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, \$1.00 value 79c yd Sensational Offer of Smyrna Rugs. \$3.50 Smyrna Rugs at.....\$2.39 each KATZ BROS Inc.