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#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1011.

Howdy Independent!

Howdy Herald!

At last, at last, spring has come and winter has The bock beer signs are out!

'Arnold's in the dark as to girl's whereabouts," headlines the Tribune-Republican. We confess we do not know just where her whrreabouts are. but we do wish that some one would turn on the

According to a statement prepared by Cornell University, each student is costing that institution \$13.70 more han he puts back into the treasury by his tuition. Well, we suppose some of them are worth it.

Susan G. Macomber, the nineteen dollar a week cashier, was peeved at the smallness of her salary and stole \$19,000 to make up for it. Simply another thousand to one shot which didn't pan out although it must be confessed that she land-"in the money."

Socially women take up wrestling to improve their figures.—N. Y. World. We figure such bouts must be an immense improvement over the tediousness of mere men's exhibitions and we should like to see one.

Suppose that the University of Pennsylvania student who was unable to live on \$300 a month because of a 10 cent limit game of poker kept his folks well informed of the tremendous diffimastering that branch of the "higher mathematics.

We shall not get excited over the Mexican sitwe shall not get extra of (?) patriotic songs begin to appear. Had we the time we should desire nothing better than to off a ditty entitled "I Likes Your Hot Tamales but I Loves My Pork an' Beans."

There are five men in Westminister, Mass. Not one is less than whose ages total 446 years. Not one is less than \$7, all are in excellent health, active in business and intensely interested in town affairs. How do they do it? Perhaps the answer may be found in the fact that all five are widowers.

We note that William Jennings Bryan said in an address at Princeton University, Sunday af-ternoon that he had begun "to think out prob-lems of government when he was but twenty years of age." But notwithstanding all these years of of age." But notwithstanding all these years of constant practice Mr. Bryan has not yet been able to convince the majority that he can solve those

A dispatch from Ohlo to the Bristol Daily Cour-A dispatch from Onlo to the Briston Party Course ier states that a woman did not speak to her hus-band for seven years, and now she is suing for a divorce. We venture the assertion that such women are rare and that she will not lack for proposals of marriage—the event of her securing her divorce. It is to be hoped, however, that she does not try to make up for those seven years in case she remarries.

## THE INJURED FIREMAN.

We note that a bill has been presented to the Legislature providing that boroughs and townships may compensate firemen for injuries received at fires.

We hope this bill goes through. As far as we can see it is a good bill and one

that has long been needed. In a county which has a volunteer fire serthere ought to be some method of providing for those who are incapacitated through fighting

Volunteers risk life and limb in the fire department service and THEY ARE NOT PAID for the risks they take. Sometimes they lose that life or are seriously injured. At present there is NO way of taking care (financially) of their families if they die or themselves if they live but render-ed unfit for active work through injuries received in the service of the country.

This condition of affairs should not exist.

we understand it the bill of Representative Jack-son will remedy the existing conditions and for that reason we hope the Legislature will see fit

## THE NEW MAN.

With this issue of THE CITIZEN, the paper presents, for the approval of the public, a new

charge of its affairs. THE CITIZEN finds nothing extraordinary about this man except that he is young, toes in, wears glasses, and, at present, has but two ambitions

One of these, he told us confidentially, con-erns a little girl he left behind in New York. The other, in which we are frank to state we have a more vital interest, is to make THE CITI-

ZEN the best paper in Wayne county.

That is all the information he has disclosed to us thus far—just those two ideas.

Alone and unaided, he says he can vouch for the success of the first, and we wish him all the luck in the world. As to the second, the new

man frankly asks the co-operation of the county and we hope and trust that he gets it. Not being infallible, the new man will make mistakes, many of them; first, because he is a

new man and second, because, being young, all his mistakes lie before him, whereas, we, being some sixty-five years old, have left most of our mistakes behind us. We like to think so at any rate. Of course we cannot hope that the new man will please everybody. He assures us, however, that any and all suggestions from those whos

views differ somewhat from his own, will receive a careful and courteous consideration, even though such suggestions may not be adopted. And as for those whom he has the good fortpne

And as for those whom he has the good fortphe to please, why, everybody likes a little pat on the back once in a while, and even an editor is partly human,—let him know just what has pleased you and why. THE CITIZEN knows that it will be fully appreciated.

For the rest, we have found out that the new man likes Honesdale and we hope that Honesdale

#### PRESS NOTES

Abe Ruef, the convicted Califor- Editor The Citizen: nia grafter, allows as how his spirit will rise above his present situation. Another convert to Christian Science.

Grandfather knows good whiskey -Adv. in the Hawley Times. Grandpop has nothing on us, e stated, casually in a manner of

Bout women's fashions we don't care But we should tell Our girl just

We thought of her, if she should wear awful skirt the "jupe That

culotte.

"Wilson shakes the glad hand of Bryan," runs a headline in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Inquirer should avoid tautology.
Whoever chard of the "Commoner's" digits being anything else but glad?

An usher in the Eastern Peniten tiary, which is our idea of nothing to be, returns home to find his relatives greatly exercised by a report that he is dead. It finally develops that he had been spending a day in the suburbs with his wife. A pretty pass things have come to when a man can't go off on a little trip with his better half, without false reports arising that his half has gotten the better of him.

an hour. Both colts were killed .- Altoona Mirror. That's too bad Think of the tremendous speed they might have developed when full grown if they could do forty per as mere oolts. It's just another chance lost to slip one over on the bookies at Jacksonville or Juarez.

ess checks.—Philadelphia Inquirer. That's just the way with most mothers. They'll slave away for some ne'erdowell, and keep him out of prison by wearing their hands to the bone, and then give him a nice new fountain pen to write more checks with. Bless 'em! They wouldn't be mothers if they didn't.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worden, of East Main street, have returned home from a seven weeks' trip to New York, Brooklyn, Hoboken, Yonkers, Newark, Paterson, Middletown and linery. Westtown.-The Port Jervis Union. An excellent example in our opinion of a descending climax. If we had to spend one week of our seven weeks' vacation in each of those eight towns we should cut out Hoboken. Which one would you cut out?

J. Pulvius wallops gentle spring with "Donner und Blitzen." The oldest resident scratched their heads and wondered if the 1888 blizzard guest of his parents here on Sunday to repeat itself.—Scranton h. At the present scratching of our head we wonder if a blizzard is wife, at Wilsonville. generally accompanied by thunder Sunday was the t and lightning (the German transla-tion is gratis) and if the copy reader pulverized when he wrote Pulvius.

#### ABANDONMENT OF KEYSTONE PARTY IS PROPHESIED.

of the Keystone party in Columbia county and one of the leaders in the State movement, called off Satur-day's meeting and it is announced that with the promise of reform in the State Democracy the purposes of the Keystone party are accomplished in the ranks of the old party.

"Should there be a complete sur-render on the part of the Guffey faction it is said the Keystone organization will be abandoned in the county with the prophecy that a similar course will be adopted throughout the State."

## Working Song.

There is a lot of joy in living, If you strike the proper gait; If you always come up smiling In the face of every fate. If you're keeping step and whistling Some lively little tune, You'll be living gay and happy

As a sunny day in June There is lots of joy in living If you live life aright; Lots of sunshine and of roses, Keep your eyes turned to

light: Look behind the clouds of trouble, There's a silver lining there; And you'll find it if you're only Living life upon the square.

Scatter good cheer like the thistle

Scatter seed before the wind. And the petty woes and troubles Quickly will be left behind. "booster" every minute, Help along your fellow man, And you'll surely be rewarded Just keep doing all you can.
—Selected.

Soldier Veterans Deserving.

There is no pension, that the Government gives, which will adequately compensate the old soldiers who ly compensate the old soldiers who does not wish to have his name displayed of the battlefield; and the forced marches and the privations of camp life. The proposed pension increase for the veterans should be made as liberal as possible and there is reason or believing that the final legislation in this respect.

—[Exchange.]

Memorial Fund.

One of the late Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed of the battlefield; and the forced marches and the privations of the Father Dassel Monton of the late Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed the Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed the Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed the Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed the Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed the Father Dassel's personal friends and admirers, who does not wish to have his name displayed the Father Dassel's flucture.

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#### A . PEOPLE'S FORUM

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I see in your paper of the 8th inst, that Pennsylvania will pension all her soldiers who enlisted in the

Civil war. With many others, who inlisted

onel and L. B. Tibet our Captain.
Not being now a citizen of Pennsylvania, will I be debarred from receiving the proposed pension? My age will be 72 in June.

Yours truly, E. B. PELLETT.

(Continued from Page One.)

We attended school at Waydays. mart together thirty years ago, this being the late Prof. Dooley's second term of teaching at that place. Many references were made to those event-Mr. Simons came east on ful days. account of the illness of his brother who is in a critical condition Wilkes-Barre.

barnyard and ran beside the train which was moving about forty miles an hour. Both colfs were billed.

March is here and many march is here and many march is here and many march. E. A. Treux cut off the tip of his kened on Sunday morning by the roar of thunder, the first of the sea-son, from a shower that was passing over. A decided mellowness is in the air and the voice of the blue bird is

heard in the land. Don't forget the box social in the M. E. Sunday school rooms, Wednes-Mother works for son, pays sur-burbanites money involved in worth-less checks.—Philadelphia Travitaand the small sum of five cents will purchase any article in stock. Come young men and ye men of advanced age and test the culinary art of Hawley's fair sex before choosing your life's companion. There will be boxes prepared by maids, matrons and widows at ages ranging between 7, 17 and 70. The boxes will be sold at auction. Friend Tuttle will be the auctioneer.

Our milliners, C. E. Langan and E. C. Warthling, each have an at-tractive display of early spring mil-

Mrs. Alice Degrote accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Groner, to Carbondale, Monday morning, returning Wednesday.

Nancy, little daughter of Mr. and has been under the care of Dr. G. T. Mrs. Artemus Simons, Penn Avenue, Rodman, the past ten days. She is a sufferer from asthma and was threatened with pneumonia. Gustave Buck, Scranton,

Mary Wheeler passed Sunday with her grandparents, Albert Wheele, and

Sunday was the twenty-third an-niversary of the great blizzard of

The Hawley High school basket ball teams, both boys and girls, met the corresponding "Tech" teams at which agitated the Aryan Society of PARTY IS PROPHESIED.

"Farmer Creasy" Called Off Meeting—Democrats Swinging In.

A news dispatch from Bloomsburg has the following to say which will be of interest to the people of this county: "A significant move in State politics was made when the meeting for the complete organization of the Keystone party in Columbia county, scheduled for Saturday was "Tech" and party an

the Keystone party in Columbia county, scheduled for Saturday was called off indefinitely.

"This is interpreted by some to mean a change of program by the Keystone party in the State, following the victory at Harrisburg for regular game the score was a tie, ing the victory at Harrisburg for reform in the State Democracy.

"Farmer' Creasy, the backbone of the basket on a foul. This switched the switched the backbone backet on a foul. This switched the swit

everybody had a fine time.

is practically a half century since the Civil War. That Titanic struggle decided, in the negative, the right of a State or and group of States to withdrawn from the Union. The doctrine of the right of seesssion was shot and riddled to death, and since Appamattox there has been no threat or suggestion of a dissolu-tion of the Union by any State or cabel or any coterie of individuals.

The stability of the Government was sorely tested and never in all human probability will it again be subjected to so votal and supreme a trial. It owes its life to the patriotism and prowess of the Union vet-eran. He turned his back on home an dloved ones and on all the bright possibilities of the future to accept from the Government the hard lot, scanty clothing, course rations and meagre pay of a soldier in the field. More, he incurred indescribable dangers, suffered untold hardships and sustained physical injuries. Yes, no one will suffer an objection to increasing the pensions of the cortion or detention from poral's guard, so to speak, of the business. ans who fought and bled that this nation should not be torn asunder. -[Exchange.]

final legislation in this respect to raise the balance a picule will be will be found very satisfactory. It held on Memorial Day.

## **EDITOR'S CORNER**

Nellie, the beautiful waitress at our hotel, slipped us two muffins for breakfast today. Guess we're pretbreakfast today. Guess we're pr ty strong wit bthe ladies, eb hat?

Ed. Penniman, our revered preat Hawley and Honesdale under Gov. decessor, Mondayed a short time in Curtin's "emergency call," I was our office. Ed. has some ideas about mustered in at Scranton, September, running a paper which we are anxi-1862. R. F. Lord, Jr., was our Col-ous to hear. Call again, Eddie.

> Brother Callaway of the Herald spent first day of the week for a short time with us. Cal and we uns are going to be great friends. Al ways glad to see you, Cal, old top. Al-

Dropped in to see our legal adviser yesterday. He's being taken care of by Miss Ward and grab it He's being taken from us she's some caretaker. As soon as we get time we're going to be sick ourselves.

Charley Dorflinger whom we used to know as Hunrgy at college showed us around a bit Sunday. Hungry used to be our football manager and he was a good one too, except that he never passed us to a single game.

L. J. Dorflinger climbed the Matterhorn to our sanctum Monday Seeing we had a bully dinner at L J.'s on Sunday we were mighty nice to him, because as we learned school there are fifty two Sundays

Ran into Jimmy Mumford at the Exchange club Sunday. Used to go to college with Jim and we know he's all right. Drop in and see us, Jim. We have forgiven those beatings we received when you were a sophomore and we were a fresh.

We expect to have a lot of fun tucked away off in this corner, most as much fun as we are getting out of growing a moustache. But if the circulation doesn't grow any faster than the thirty-seven hairs on each side of our upper lip, we shall begin to lose hope.

Sal Searle, C. P. Searle-the letters stand for comical person-is our trusted and trusty legal adviser. Sal's business is to us out of libel suits. Most libel suits fit like the paper on the wall in our office so we hope Sal is a good tailor. Sal would have hop skipped up the stairs to see us only the poor chap is sick. Get well soon, Sal, you C. P.

Fred Gregory, our printer's devil, is a future Andy Carnegle, we think First crack out of the box Tuesday morning he asked us for a raise. We were sorry we had to turn him down temporarily but he's got the right idea. Never can get anything unless you ask for it—rest of the staff please don't copy.

#### WOMEN MORE VAIN

THAN VAINEST MAN.

Aryan Society Settles a Question of Long Standing-Other Features

of a Bright Programme. 'Resolved. That women are more

Scranton Saturday afternoon, March 11. Both games were played in the city hall. The "Tech" five walked

tinue the game five minutes longer which resulted in "Tech" making a basket on a foul. This switched the score around to 4 to 3 in favor of "Tech." The local girls played the "Tech." The local girls played the fastest game in their basketball antibut the period during which the that the period during which the caller must be entertained may be After the games "Tech" showed caller must be entertained may be that they even excelled their playing shorter. In addition to this they ability as entertainers and in the supper and dance which followed sary they feel it to be that socks and sary they neckties shall match and how precise the cut and fit of the shirt must be.

arguments and that instances of women's vanity outnumbered those of men's

The sentiment of the house, however, was with the maidens and the vote which accorded greater vanity to men was overwhelming.

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#### TEACHERS' SALARIES.

In voting to increase the salaries of pastors in Central Pennsylvania \$100 a year and fixing as the minimum salary \$700 a year with house rent, the United Evangelical Conference at York established a precedent which should be followed by all de-

nominations. The pay of clergymen, and especi-ally of those who work in smaller towns or rural localities—the very points where the strongest and ablest men are most needed—has long been a reproach to the Church at large.

Every now and then we are called upon to chronicle stories of ministers who have been forced to resign or to take up some secular employment as a side issue in order to support themselves and their families. This is a condition of affairs which should never be allowed to exist. Churches that cannot support pastors respectably are not entitled to pastors. Preachers who are worth listening to at all are worth a living wage.

The minimum established by the York Conference is little enough, and it is to be hoped that the United Evangelical churches will be too con-scientious to avail themselves of it. -[Harrisburg Telegraph.]

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and preperibed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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H. Z. Russell. President.

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