THE COUNTY

STEENE.

Special to THE CITIZEN. now of Dyberry, are visiting this week with friends here.

Farmers Denny and Haley are now busy boiling the water out of the syrup that comes from the hard

There will be an old-fashioned donation with plenty of oysters for de-sert at the home of Edward Keen at Keen's station, Thursday evening, March 16, for the benefit of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Burch. All are cordially invited to attend.

MOUNTAIN HOME.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Pa., March 14. Walter Fruscht of this place, went to Endicott on a business trip last

Mrs. F. D. Mick went to Scranton last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Gussinegr was a busi-ness cailer in Stroudsburg last week. The L. A. S. of this place will meet in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday. Miss Clara Freunscht is staying with friends at Canadensis for a few

Mrs. George Jones took dinner with her mother on Wednesday. Elizabeth Freunscht went to Mt. Pocono to stay with her sister, Mrs. Carter, while Mr. Carter goes to Philadelphia to be treated for pleur-

Fred Mick made a business trip to

Strondsburg on Wednesday. Corona Martin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mutchler, returned to her home on Thursday.

WAYMART.

special to THE CITIZEN

WAYMART, Pa., March 14 .- The Protonian Literary society's bi-monthly meeting on Friday night was enjoyed by all those that attended. The school house was filled.

Miss Smith spent Saturday Sunday with Miss Stanton.

Joseph Hileman spent a couple of

Irving, spent Sunday at A. L. Bunting's, at Clinton. Earl Stanton, wife and son, of Clif-

ford, spent Monday of last week in Mrs. Hopkins spent Friday in the

city of Scranton. A number from here expect to attend the variety supper at H. B. Ostendorf's on Friday night.

Don't forget Reno, the magician,

who will appear in Pierson's Hall, March 29, under the auspices of the Protonian Literary society. Admis-sion 40 cents; children 20 cents. Dell Daily and family moved into

BETHANY.

Special to THE CITIZEN. BETHANY, Pa., March 14.-Miss

town last week.

Mattie Strongman, of Honesdale, spent Wednesday with her sister,

Mrs. J. J. Hauser.

John Mason has sold his farm to
Judson Bates. Mr. Mason expects to locate in the West. Mrs. M. L. Slayton, Miss Slayton

They were entertained on Saturday for supper by Mrs. Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kennedy,

Mr. A. O. Blake, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Signor were ed to benevolent work.

recent visitors at Rev. Zweizie's home, Carley Brook

The dinner at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross' pleasant home was greatly enjoyed by a large attendance. Roasts of beel and pork with many vegetables, six different kinds of pie and two kinds of pudding were consumed. Entertainment in the way of music, singing and games was indulged in. Proceeds, \$12.75.

The special music at the Presbyterian services by the little folks of the church is greatly appreciated. Last Sunday Mabel Hacker was the soloist and the Sunday before Bessie and Lillian Henshaw and Elmer Lippert

Rev. Ferdinand Von Krug, Wyo-ing, Pa., will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, March 19. Dr. Von Krug has taken Dr. Brook's place in the Presbytery.

There will be a concert and lecture Friday evening in the Methodist church in the interest of the Prohibition movement for the three million Helen Bennett, Doris Blake, Mil-

liard Cody and Bicknell Bennett helped Clarion Hauser celebrate his birthday Wednesday afternoon and evening

Our village was visited by the first thunder storm of the season early Sunday morning

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Ernest Bodie and children spent Thursday his ender at Tanner's Falls with Mrs. Bodie's ple well. sister, Mrs. John Reifler's

Mrs. Henry N. Miller, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Selfarth, returned from Scranton, Wednesday much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitze and children, Aldenville, spent Sunday

with Mrs. George Hauser. Mrs. M. L. Slayton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes at dinner on Thursday

WHITE MILLS.

Special to THE CITIZEN

WHITE MILLS, Pa., March 14 .-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papke, a young daughter. Lou is a happy

Laban Clark has resigned his position as foreman and expect to move to Scranton. manly thing to make it.

Corbett, commonly called "Cubby," has signed with Carbondale to play Sunday games this season. We expect to have a strong base-

ball team here this season. William Hittinger expects to form a company to go into the poultry business. Bill has a farm that is well adopted for poultry and pigs. He says to make a success of the su

hog business you must have plenty fresh water as that is one-half their living. Cinders are good for pigs to sharpen their teeth on.

Some of our friends are commenc-ing to think that the ground hog STENE, Pa., March 14.—Mr. and knows something about the weather.

Mrs. W. K. Spry, formerly of Steene Patrick Jones went to Carbondale on Saturday to call on his son, John The new brewery will have for its name "Keystone Brewery," that being the topic of conversation just

now in Honesdale and White Mills. Our basket ball team report that they had a good time at Seelyville on Saturday. After the game refreshments were served and were all O.

William Gill and Harry Williams

TYLER HILL.

Special to THE CITIZEN

TYLER HILL, Pa., March 14. On Friday evening last, a company of between fifty and sixty farmers assembled at the Tyler Hill schoolhouse to hear the relative merits of the Dairymen's League and the Grange discussed. Mr. Vail, Mont-gomery, N. Y., who is traveling in the interest of the League, explained the method of its organization, history, its object, and its workings. The idea originated in a Grange of Orange county in 1906. At first a temporary organization was formed until enough farmers joined to represent 50,000 cows, when a permanent organization was founded. At present 86,000 cows are represented. The hope now is to secure a repre-sentation of 200,000 cows, for which objects the League has six men on After Mr. Vall spoke, the road. Thomas Jackson acted as secretary in the absence of Porter Ross, the secretary of the local branch, and

Mr. Vall had to leave in order to get a night train and M. G. Noble of Calkins Grange, introduced Theo. Klein, the Grange speaker of the evening. Mr. Klein spoke on the subject of Good Roads, Taxation, H. Inch has his residence nearly completed and will move in some to organize a grange at Talenthia. meeting was arranged for Saturday and increasing the growth of grass. evening, March 18. Everyone is "Norway maples are too tall to days last week at Carbondale. evening, March 18. Everyone is Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merwin and son invited to attend, especially the la-

DAMASCUS.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Baptist Church Convocation. DAMASCUS, Pa., March 14,-Missionary and Evangelistic Convocation was held at this church March 1 and 2. The congregations were large and appreciative, many coming from distances and all feasted together in the new and spacious dining hall. The hospitality of these Damascus ladies is unexcelled.

The addresses were of a high order. Rev. C. F. Smalley, former Medical Missionary to India, spoke Thursday morning to a large and appreciative audience on the great work being done for that heathen country. He spoke of their privations, idolatrous superstitions, human sacrifices, and what is being done to alleviate through civilization and evangelization. Rev. E. H. Mc-Ewen, Hollisterville, emphasized "The Passion of Life" as working out the "Divine Purpose." "The Music and Miss Ball spent Friday with Mr. of Life" as being in accord with and Mrs. W. B. Signor at the parson- "Divine Attributes," harmony, faith, obedience, humility, sympathy, gratitude. Miss Louise Tyler, Callicoon, opened the afternoon service with a present willows, in addition strong praise and devotional meet-Pleasant Mount, came Friday to visit ing which stirred the Convention mightly. All offerings were devot-

> Saturday afternoon witnessed the largest Covenant meeting at the church in many years. One elderly man aroused the meeting throughly preparations are being made for another baptismal service soon.

PUBLIC RETRACTION

ENDS A LIBEL SUIT. The following retraction having appeared in the Slatington Star, of this week, the libel suit of Governor Tener against the editor, has been

Tener's Administration. Although Governor Tener has been in office less than two months, he has already given ample evidence that the interests of the commonwealth are in safe and capable hands. His inaugural was pervaded with a spirit of high ideals and expressed his steadfast purpose to remain true to the trust which the people had reposed in him. His suggestions to the Legislature show him to be careful and conservative in the expenditure. and conservative in the expenditure of the public funds. We believe that he will be very jealous of the good name of his administration and that his endeavor will be to serve the peo-

Entertaining these views, and they are the result of our observations since the Governor has taken office, we sincerely regret that in our issue of November 9, last, we used lan-guage which was not only uncomplimentary, but very unjust to him. It was written and published in the heat of a political campaign and followed the too common practices of attacking the candidate of the opposing political party without due regard to his worth. We cannot claim that there are any facts, without know-ledge, which warranted the use of the words. We, therefore, now make acknowledgement of a matter of common justice, that a wrong was committed when in the issue referred to we applied an unseemly epithet to the Governor. It is due to him that this public reparation should be made and we have thought it the

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of

TALK ON TREES

How To Care For Them.

SAYS OUR MAPLES ARE IN BAD SHAPE— PEDESTRIANS EN-DANGERED BY FALLING BRANCHES — METHODS OF TREE PRESERVATION.

Bernard M. Rifkin, Wilkes-Barre, were calling on friends in Little an expert in tree-dentistry, spent Italy, Pike county, on Sunday,
Peter Schmidt has a child very of the Honesdale Improvement Association. He inspected Central Park and Riverside Park. When seen by a reporter for THE CITIZEN

he said "The sugar maples throughout the city are generally in a very bad condition, and it's due more to neglect than anything else. In my estimation some are past redemption; their age limit, especially along the streets where they have been bitten by horses and bruised by tree butch-Treating them is a very expensive operation, and in some cases totally inadvisable.

"There are some in a very dangerous condition as far as the public is concerned because of dead and decayed limbs. There is evidence of one or two places on Church street of limbs decayed and ready to fam on some one at any time.

Save Those Elms!

"Central Park should have elms preserved. The elm is a tree that's very long-lived, and much preferable than the maples which predominat.

Some of the sugar maples in the secured enough names to represent Park should be removed, but only after proper planning. We can't go in there and remove those trees promiscuously. You can't remove a tree promiscuously, any more than you can plant them promiscuously. "I wouldn't want to start any wholesale slaughter. No trees ought

to be removed until so recommended. Such removal would permit of more to organize a grange at Tyler Hill sunlight getting into the remaining Fifteen names were secured and a trees, and adding to their health. live in the city parks. They would be overshadowed. In ten years they could be replaced. They are the best shade trees for the streets.

"There are plenty of trees now. The better of the maples ought to be thinned out, the deadwood removed, and also some 'cementary' given them, but only by people who understand the business

'In Riverside Park I would rec ommend the preservation chiefly of the elms there, and putting the best of the maples in good condition. The elms should receive attention

first. They have reached a period where they are becoming stately and beautiful, and most of them have the true elm type; and that no other use should be planted there without the recommendation of a landscape arch-

Replace Willows By Elms "The willows on the East Side of Riverside Park should be replaced This can be done by moving alternate trees at stated The young elms could be protected against the bruising of bark by the ice, by tree guards.

"These elms would in the course of ten to fifteen years give better security to the bank against being washed away, of course, than the present willows, in addition to which Slow, Sleepy Scranton!

'I want to make some general recommendations. The creation of a Shade Tree Commission here is the only salvation for the trees. by returning after twenty years and seeking peace of conscience and renewal of Christian fellowship. While newal of Christian fellowship. While risburg. Scranton hasn't anything. two new members were welcomed Scranton has been backward in this into church fellowship. Further movement, They have no Park Commission at all.

Shade Tree Commission.

"This Shade Tree Commission, in-stead of having a salaried Superintendent, could engage tree experts to come up her occasionally, and give

crew for that purpose.
"You might say that this public body will eventually prove almost as useful as any committee in the municipal government.

They have started this movement in the schools elsewhere. The chil-dren take it up in the springtime. They have their little gardens and each school goes into competition for

a prize.
"In Wilkes-Barre the Women's Civics Society and Parents Teachers' Association are endeavoring to have school yards devoted for that pur-

"Generally speaking, trees have first to deal with comfort, in so far as in Summer time the atmosphere about the trees is twenty per cent cooler than elsewhere. People are wrong when they say trees are derimental to health and that they cause rheumatism. The reason for t is too much dampness. The sunlight doesn't get in.

Mr. Rifkin for more than sixteen years has been engaged in the pro-fession of tree dentistry, doing work in Wilmington, Del., for the Wilkes-Barre Park Commission and on the River Common of the latter city. He received an A. B. degree from New York university. His first knewledge of the subject was gained in Jersey City, N. J., where he served as landscape architect for a num-

ber of years. He came to Honesdale for a very small consideration, and chiefly for the love of the work. He has assisted in Park planting in and around Jersey City.

Value Of Cementary.

"Cementing a tree," he said, "keeps out the moisture, preserving the activity of the tree if properly It should not be done by in-

LIFE IN FLORIDA

(Continued from Page One.)

their notes—watching the chamele-ous change color, and the hyacinths floating on the water. The shores of the river are lined with hyacinths which reach far out into the water. These constantly breaking off go floating away like little islands of green, bossoming as they go.

About half past nine o'clock we heard the whistle and soon our boat they are ready to send them into ame plowing through the The ropes were made fast, the gangplank thrown out and soon our party were aboard and on the upper deck beautiful panorama enjoying the spread out before us.

The distance from

Landing to Sanford is only twelve miles by land, but by the windings of the river it is twenty-two miles— and such scenery—it seemed like fairyland—the tall palmettos either side—the many arms of river covered with hyacinths looking like avenues flower paved—the luxuriant foliage, the strange birds which would take flight at our approach, all combined to form a scene of the richest enchantment. Often ve would see a beautiful blue heron standing solitary on the banks of the river, which would spread its grace-ful wings, lift itself and glide away as we came near. A white crane flew up just a short distance from Looking ahead we saw countless little heads sticking THE above the water. As we neared them they proved to be wild ducks which flew up and along with their feet during our trip.

On one shore we saw family of turkey buzzards feasting on good things. They made such awkward work trying to walk on land that we were sure they were out of their element.

Often on a log would be seen a whole string of turtles which one after another would go thump into the water and by the time we had reached them not one could be seen. "Razor-Backs" Galore.

What seemed more strange than all the rest were the alligators. counted fifteen, large and small, that we saw during our trip. heard our boat they would slide off from the bank into the water in the twinkling of an eye, ell except two old monsters who were either too iazy to move or else they were willing to stand battle; anyway there they lay, great ugly monsters, one of which seemed to be at least twelve feet long.
While speaking of ugly things I

must not forget to mention the "ra-zor backs." We saw plenty of them. The guide said: "When you see a hog standing with all four feet on a kernel of corn eating the heart out of it you may be certain that it is a 'razor back.' " (I just quote this so you may be able to tell one when you see it). He said many other very CITIZEN to Issue an "extra" will withhold the lustre.

Looking ahead we saw the river widening and a railroad bridge span-ning it. While we were wonderng now our boat would pass the bridge parted, swinging aside while our boat passed. This is the draw-bridge entrance to Lake Munroe, one of the chain of lakes through which the St. John flows. This lake is two miles wide and three miles long and is the head of navigation, although the St.

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With privilege of Bath \$1.50 per day and up EUROPEAN PLAN Table d'Hote Breakfast - 5 - WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH

Wayne County

City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$527,342.88 Total ASSETS, \$2,951,048.26

Honesdale, Pa., December 1, 1910.

John extends 150 miles farther south where it has its source in Lake Win-

der. We only made one stop between Bernard M. Rifkin Tells make the time pass swiftly. We were amused with watching the many colored birds and listening to their notes—watching the chameleafter the boat passed it was stretched across again, hastening to get a big catch while the fish were stirred up by the passing of the boat. There was a great wire box on the dock. This is called a "trap" in which the water where they are kept alive until

> market. We reached Sanford dock about half past twelve o'clock. After eating a hasty lunch we boarded a gasoline car and were soon on our way to the great celery gardens. On our way out we caught a glimpse of Lake Jessup, a lake two and one-half miles wide and four miles long, around which are many beautiful homes. In this lake they have caught black bass weighing twelve pounds.

Land For \$30 An Acre. We passed through a mile of palm nammock lands. These lands are selling for \$30 per acre and some poor mortals will be deluded into buying them thinking he is getting them cheap when it will cost him \$400 an acre to get t cleared and ready for cultivation. Soon reached the gardens-acres of bage, tomatoes, beans, corn, potatoes flew up just a short distance from etc., but the great sight was the cel-us, a bald eagle took flight and ery—miles of it. Last year they syriads of small birds of beautiful shipped 3,000 car loads of it, eight carloads going as far north as Alas ka. A gentleman on the car told us that one farmer this year sold elever acres of celery and lettuce for \$11, trailing through the water. This crates furnished. They have the ad-scene was repeated over and over vantage in this climate because they can raise more than one crop in a

year. In some sections these lands have flowing wells, 125 feet deep, by which they irrigate the land. The tiling is so arranged that it can furnish drainage also. One acre will irrigate five acres.

After an hour's rde through this interesting section we found ourselves back in the city of Sanford with a few minutes to spare before train time. This time was used n looking up postals that illustrated our trip which we wish you might see as you read this letter.

The Deserted Everglades

While on board the train for home we met a gentleman who was one of a party who, with a guide, had driven all the way through the Ever-glades. For seventy-five miles of the way they never saw a human habitation or met a human being except a few wild Indians. He related some thrilling experiences which we would lke to give to you but time forbids.

We will close by saying that our whole party voted the day the most pleasant and profitable one we had spent in Florida. Yours truly.

Orange City, Fla., March 8, 1911

MRS. G. C. ABRAHAM.

HONESDALE POSTOFFICE. Mail Opens 9:55 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 1:50 P. M., Erie R. R. 3:15 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 6:56 P. M., Erie R. R.

7:29 P. M. D. & H. R. R. Sunday Only. 10:15 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 7:09 P. M., Erie R. R. 12:00 M., All Star Routes

6:15 P. M., R. D. 1, 2 and 3,

6:30 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 8:00 A. M., Erie R. R. 12:00 M., D. & H. R. R. 2:25 P. M., Erie R. R. 4:10 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 5:15 P. M., E. & W. R. R. 2:30 P. M., Star Route. To Tyler Hill. 2:50 P. M. All Other Star

Saturday Only. 5:30 P. M., E. & W. V. R. R

Routes.

Sunday Only. 6:45 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 9:50 A. M., R. D. 1, 2 and 3.

CASTORIA

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Republican Candidate For Nomination of County Commissioner, I. G. SIMONS, Sterling, Pa.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Republi-can voters at the coming primaries.

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