

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS BY THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice, Honesdale, Pa.

K. B. HARDENBERGH, PRESIDENT; B. H. WITHERBEE, MANAGING EDITOR; J. M. SMELTZER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DIRECTORS: C. H. DOBFLINGER, M. B. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

Our friends who favor us with contributions, and desire to have the same returned, should in every case enclose stamps for that purpose.

TERMS: ONE YEAR, \$1.50; THREE MONTHS, .38c; SIX MONTHS, .75; ONE MONTH, .13c.

Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Post Office Order or Registered letter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 803 Main street, Honesdale, Pa.

All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money of any kind, which contain advertising matter will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates.

The policy of the The Citizen is to print the local news in an interesting manner, to summarize the news of the world at large, to fight for the right as this paper sees the right, without fear or favor to the end that it may serve the best interests of its readers and the welfare of the county.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

Archdeacon Madden, of Liverpool, says that work is a habit which is easy to cultivate. Especially if hunger is the fertilizer.

The man who tried four different ways to commit suicide and failed each time would probably make a better success if he tried to "make good with life."

A fifteen-year-old boy slipped under an auto which scraped his buttons off. Presumably he will not imitate the "briar bush" man and slip under another to scrape 'em on again.

THE RIOTS IN DELAWARE.

It is a regrettable fact that race riots, so-called, seem to be becoming more common all over the country. We do not think, however, that the cause is always racial prejudice or the supposedly existing hatred between negroes and whites.

Five cent whiskey is a remarkably good substitute. For some weeks Laurel, Delaware, has been the scene of trouble between the two races, which finally culminated in an attack by the negroes on the whites. That this is contrary to customary race riots is shown by the fact that in most cases the negroes are always on the defensive and the whites the aggressive.

UNDERGROUND SCRANTON.

That the condition of underground Scranton presents a problem worthy of immediate solution is admitted by all. It is a condition that must be remedied and the sooner the better, before some accident costing human life and destruction of property throws the city into a panic of fear.

The report of Messrs. Connor and Griffith, the engineers who have just finished their investigation of the mine caves under the city of Scranton, shows that with the outlay of a comparatively small amount of money, much can be done to render the city safer in every way.

The report shows that in certain parts of the city "there is distinct and immediate danger to life and property," and that "15% of the entire surface area of the city is immediately threatened."

The solution of the problem is flushing. The engineers have arrived at this conclusion only after a thorough and exhaustive study of the condition. Their report has been approved by the Board of Advisory Engineers. The condition of underground Scranton necessarily grows worse each month. As the engineers point out in one paragraph of their report: "It would seem, therefore, to be not only the part of wisdom, but absolutely obligatory to at once commence to give support to the points menaced, and thereupon proceed upon a general policy of giving support to the entire area of the city; for it must be borne in mind that with the mining activities that are constantly going on, other and additional points of danger are not only liable to, but in all probability will occur with each passing year; it might almost be said with each passing month."

If the sum named by the engineers will remedy this condition there ought to be no delay in raising it. Compared with the beneficent results to be obtained, \$500,000 sinks into insignificance. We trust that at all events the "flushing" plan may be adopted by the city and tried without further delay. The city should protect its own, regardless of cost, and if municipal parsimony prevents the experimentation of the plan, perhaps there are enough public spirited philanthropists in Scranton to secure the success of the venture.

THE NEW YORK SENATOR.

At last New York is relieved if not satisfied. There is a great difference between relief and satisfaction. The long struggle to elect a successor to Mr. Depew is over and the honor has fallen to Justice O'Gorman. The new Senator seems to be happy in the fact that he is without a political history. His opportunity lies before him and his historical page is to be written in the next six years.

Of course Tammany has won even if its particular choice, the "Blue-Eyed William," went down to defeat. O'Gorman is a Tammany man, its grand sachem in fact, and the hall mark of Tammany Democracy is upon him. It seems that he has not carried politics into the courtroom. The New York papers have been unable thus far to find any flaws and almost without exception they have pointed out to the new Senator that his future fame depends entirely upon himself. It is to be hoped that he carries out his progressive ideas, as, for instance, the parcel post and the fortifying of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Murphy has not been vanquished except in so far as Mr. Sheehan lost the election. The fact remains Mr. Murphy dictated the Senatorial choice. That that choice is more palatable and acceptable is not his fault but his good fortune.

It is said that the final choice lay between Herman Ridder, Dowling and O'Gorman, which has given rise to the question which the Irish in New York find very amusing: "What chance did a man with a name like Ridder have with a Dowling or an O'Gorman?"

Be that as it may, New York breathes a sigh of relief and the newly-elected Senator has an excellent opportunity to add lustre to his name.

The Boston opera lost \$137,000 in the season just ended. Thus we see that even Bostonians accustomed to queer accents are stamped by the marvelous combinations of sounds of the opera singers.

Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, has been named again as Presidential "timber," as papers love to phrase it. There are three degrees of Presidential timber—first, the splinter, second, the shingle, and third, the saw mill.

LIMANTOUR AT THE HELM. HE HAS OTHER CARDS TO PLAY. The above is taken from the New York American. Evidently the copy reader who wrote the head was thinking of a Mississippi steamboat. We hope that Senor Limantour hasn't stacked the deck.

Graham Glass, Jr., a Harvard senior, married against his father's wishes and in consequence his allowance was cut from \$500 a month to \$5 a week. Young Glass thereupon deserted his bride whose parents refused to take her back. Thus we see that Cambridge may shortly rival White Mills as a cut glass center and also one instance of the Harvard fighting bull dog (?) spirit exhibited by this young man who appears to us to have as much backbone as a Graham cracker.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The annual message of Mayor Jon Von Bergen of Scranton, seems to us to be one of the most business-like, common sense and thoughtful documents that has come under our notice in a number of years.

It is, in our opinion, the duty of a Mayor, to render the municipal government of which he is the official head, as efficient and capable as the organized machinery of modern business institutions.

Whenever a business man finds a defect in his business he immediately remedies it; whenever a business man finds an incompetent employe he discharges him and hires another who is better equipped to take his place. In that way does his business prosper, and it is the natural, inevitable business process.

Municipal government should be conducted along the same lines. Mayor Von Bergen seems to be trying to accomplish this. He has noted the defects in the municipal government and has submitted plans by which they may be remedied. The system of street cleaning; the sewerage system, the park and playground system, establishment of a building line, the fire and police department and all the other problems of civic economy and civic waste have been thoroughly investigated and methods of relief suggested.

The message of Mayor Von Bergen proves that he is a good business man and in this case it naturally follows that he is a good Mayor of Scranton.

THE NEW CONGRESS AS SOME PAPERS VIEW IT.

It has long been a familiar saying that the Democratic Party, in or out of power, may be trusted to make a fool of itself. There are encouraging indications at Washington that the Democrats have resolved so to order their procedures in the extraordinary session that this saying shall be removed from the category of undisputed truths. They have applied themselves with sober diligence to preparations for the work of the session. Their committee list is already made up, and at their caucus on Saturday night they took up the question of House patronage, abolished six committees, cut off ninety-eight employes, and effected a saving in the House payroll of over \$200,000. That is a good beginning.—New York Times.

William J. Bryan is in Washington. So is Governor Harmon, of Ohio. Both are there to celebrate the Democratic victory which will today land Champ Clark in the chair of the Speaker. After many years of Republican rule, the Democrats are in full control of the House and are in a strong minority in the Senate. If it wasn't for the fact that there is a Republican preponderance in the Senate, with a Republican President in the White House, there would be anything but confidence among business men and manufacturers, for the Democrats have made it known that they are going to tackle the tariff at once.

Very well, let the issue come. On the one side we shall have the Republican administration advocating tariff revision schedule by schedule and based upon scientific knowledge and principles, on the other reckless slashing by Southern Democrats who have always been opposed to the protective idea. The country will decide next year between the two.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

For the first time in sixteen years the Democratic party, with its great historical tradition of popular rights, holds the initiative and predominance in national legislation. The hope of the country is that this party shall prove itself to be a league of progress and revival. The hope is that it will put firmly aside the old party methods that have gambled away the people's goods in the pursuit of the spoils of officialdom and the privilege that money buys.

For it is no longer "good politics" to build up a party machine of patronage as a means of perpetuating official power.

It is no longer "good politics" to disappoint the public.

The best and most practical kind of politics is the kind that moves straightest toward the destruction of political and economic monopoly and the vindication of public rights.

On Monday the Sixty-second Congress moved off on its momentous career. It is in accordance with this new political principle that its place in American history will be assigned.—New York American.

The Democrats today assume control of the House of Representatives for the first time in sixteen years. While their great work is yet before them, it is pleasing to note the fact that already they have manifested a purpose to respect their pledges and their duties.

In recent appeals to the people they have assailed One-Man power in the House as expressed in the dictatorship of the Speaker. Clothed now with authority, they have sharply emancipated Congress from a tyranny which had become unbearable. There is to be no Czar in this body. Arrogance in the chair is no longer to legislate by fiat or to defeat representing government by the rule of the gavel.

In many campaigns Democrats have protested against extravagance. One of the first acts of the new majority in caucus was to abolish six unnecessary committees. In the case of the Speakership, arbitrary power was renounced. In the case of the committees, patronage and spoils were rejected. This is a good beginning.—New York World.

MARCH WEATHER

(Continued from Page One.)

eyes, which required no glasses to register the moods of March weather, and his step is as agile and youthful as that of a boy of fifteen.

From a time-worn pocket memorandum book he read the details of the vagaries of March, which are herewith appended:

Total rainfall with melted snow, measured on nine days is 2.96 inches, which is .26 inch less than March average of 3.22 inches for 43 years; from .43 inch last year, to 5.78 inches in 1871. Snow measured on six days 15 inches, with traces eight other days. Total for the winter to end of March 78 inches; and for same time last year 72.5 inches. Average for March 13.7 inches for 57 years; from a trace in 1903, and half-inch last year, to 38 inches in March, 1875.

March Temperature, 1911, highest was from 12 degrees 16th, to 58 degrees 22d, and 26th; average 37.5 degrees, is 13.5 lower than last year. Highest on my record in March for 52 years is 80 degrees, 30th, last year. Lowest was 40 degrees 27th, down to eleven below zero seventh; average 16.5 degrees. Last year lowest was seven degrees 18th; average 25, and lowest on my record in March was 23.5 degrees below zero 18th, 1900. Range this year was two degrees 23d, to 48 degrees ninth; average 20.8 degrees; last year 25.9 degrees. Warmest day 27th, mean 48 degrees, and coldest day seventh, mean seven degrees; last year 61.5 and 19°.

Daily mean for month was 27°, is 10.9° lower than last year, and 3.3° lower than March average of 30.3° for 47 years; from 19.5° in 1885, to 41.2° in 1903.

Eight days were clear, 12 fair and 11 cloudy; average 44 per cent. of sunshine, to .67 last year. Prevailing winds northwest.

First snowdrop flowers 28th, and wild Hepatica buds showing colors but not open at close of month. A year ago at least six varieties of flowers were blooming near my station.

Robins and bluebirds came on the 12th this year and have stayed through the winter weather so far.

THEODORE DAY.

Dyberry, April 1, 1911.

To Suspend Publication.

The Macungie Progress is to suspend publication next month, after an existence covering nearly a quarter of a century. The reason given is that metropolitan papers, delivered even to country subscribers within a few hours of publication, have been too severe a competition. It remains true, however, that the smaller local paper still has a field to draw upon in the life of its own community, too important to neglect and yet impossible for the metropolitan paper to treat adequately.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Weichel.

Mrs. Margaret Weichel died Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, from an attack of pleuro-pneumonia, at the home of her son, Rudolph Weichel, aged sixty-seven years. She was born in Germany, April 1, 1844, her parents being Abraham Stenshorn and Margaret Moor. Her husband preceded her in death four years ago. Funeral services were held at her son's residence, River street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., officiating, with interment in the German Lutheran cemetery.

Five sons were born to blessed their union of whom only one, Rudolph, survives. Two sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Charlotta Allenbacher, and Mrs. Catharina Bender, reside in Honesdale. The funeral services were largely attended by friends and relatives who came to pay their final tribute of respect and show their esteem for one whom in life they had loved so well. The floral tributes were numerous and profuse.

Death of Jesse B. Conklin.

Jesse B. Conklin died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Dodge, in Lake Como, Sunday afternoon, March 26, 1911, after an illness of only a few days, from pneumonia and heart failure. Loving hearts and willing hands did all that was possible to save him, but all we can say is, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

He was a faithful and active member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was always found doing his duty in all the services of his church. At the time of his death he was the sexton.

Mr. Conklin was born May 25, 1840, at Damascus, Pa. On July 30, 1862, he was married to Miss Nancy J. Conklin, who with the following children survive: Euphemia, wife of George Dodge; Sarah, wife of the late Elmer Decker, and May, at home; one son and daughter, Mrs. Finkle, preceded him into eternity.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. B. Emil in the M. E. church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial at Laurel Hill cemetery, Lake Como.

D. F. Dempsey, Scranton, spent Tuesday in town.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HAWLEY.

[Special to The Citizen.]

HAWLEY, Pa., April 4.—Mrs. Van Keuren, Honesdale, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Kessler and little son, Brooklyn, N. Y., who have spent the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Albert Ochman, returned home on Monday, accompanied by the latter and her son, Edward, who will remain for a ten days' visit in the city of churches and in Newark where her parents reside.

Schenk Hobday and bride have commenced housekeeping in rooms in the Kelsch building on Spring street.

Floyd Bortree, Ariel, also Frank White, Gravitry, were business visitors here on Friday.

Frank Sherwood, Palmyra township, just outside the borough limits at East Hawley, who has been engaged in poultry raising, had his household goods moved to Ariel on Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Knesel regret their departure from town. At an early date they will go to Detroit where it is rumored Mr. Knesel will enter the butcher business. He had been in the employ of the Maple City Glass Company.

Another loss to the town will be the leaving of P. R. Cross and wife who leave for their new home at Shohola Monday. Their sons, Homer and Ray, remain here and will room in the home residence at the Eddy, taking their meals out.

Miss Kathryn Drake and Joseph McCloskey, students of the Stroudsburg State Normal school, are passing the spring vacation in town with their parents.

During the absence of Rev. B. P. Ripley at conference, Mrs. Ripley is passing the time with her daughters at Forty Fort, Pa. She was accompanied there by her daughter, Mrs. Buddemeyer, New York.

Miss Voigt and her little nephew and niece, Arno and Dorothy, children of Dr. Voigt and Mrs. Seth Brink, were visitors at the county seat the latter part of the week.

Miss Helen Seaman of the Kohlman House, was called to Equinunk the first of the week on account of the critical illness of her mother, who has since died. Her remains were brought to Paupack for burial Monday, April 3.

Mrs. McMullen, Carbondale, visited her sister, Mrs. Reuben Ames, on Saturday.

Dr. Soars, general secretary of the State Mission Board of the Baptist church, preached a very able sermon in their church on Sunday night. After a selection by the orchestra the choir sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Doctor spoke very earnestly on the subject of keeping up the little country churches from which a great influence is spreading, especially in the Eastern states. He said that four of the most enthusiastic workers in the Baptist churches of Spokane, Wash., were from the little country churches of Pennsylvania. That the strongest church in Philadelphia had sent out but one minister in twenty-five years, while a little country church in Center county, Pa., had sent out eight in that time. He also reminded the audience that the late Rev. Dr. Cooper was a Hawley boy and was converted in the church at this place.

A number from here will attend the conference of the Baptist church at Honesdale on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Friends in town have been notified of the recent death of George Haas at his home in New York city where he was born 23 years ago. Seven years ago his parents purchased a farm on Bone Ridge where they lived until about two years ago when they sold and returned to the city. George worked at the trade of glass cutting at Hawley but finally followed his parents where he died of consumption. Besides his parents and one sister, Mamie, he leaves a wife and infant daughter.

At the Baptist Sunday school entertainment on Friday evening last the sum of \$12 was added to their funds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schlager returned from New York city on Saturday.

Joseph Wegge sold a fancy horse to Lewis Frank, Blooming Grove, on Saturday.

William C. Kennedy, Scranton, also Thomas Crossley, Honesdale, were in town on Saturday.

Walter Pennell, teacher of Prompton school, has been visiting his father at Uswick. He called on relatives at Hawley on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Clark returned from Florida last week. Mr. Clark is expected home in about a week.

Frederick Decker and Miss Olive Smith were married at the Presbyterian manse on March 27 by Rev. W. S. Peterson. They will commence housekeeping at the Eddy.

Amos Baird of the East Side, is spending some time at Bohemia.

DR. E. F. SCANLON

The Only Permanent Resident Rupture Specialist in Scranton, Ten Years' Success in this City.

Curing Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrocele

Piles and Fistula. Diseases of Men—Cured forever without operation or detention from business.

Come to me and I will cure you so you will not need to wear a truss. INTERVIEW OR WRITE THESE CURED PATIENTS:

Thomas L. Smith, Orson, Wayne county, Pa.—Rupture. Peter L. Allan, 23 Seventh Ave., Carbondale, Pa.—Hydrocele. Gilbert H. Knapp, Aldenville, Wayne county, Pa.—Rupture. J. E. McConnon, 33 North Lincoln Ave., Scranton, Pa.—Rupture. Davis A. Gaylord, Pleasant Mount, Wayne Co., Pa.—Rupture. Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 12 to 1 p. m. Satisfactory Arrangements May Be Made For Credit. Consultation and Examination Free. Offices—422 Linden St., SCRANTON, PA.

EDITOR'S CORNER

We get a lot of fun out of this column. We want you to enjoy it also. Primarily it is run for your amusement. If anything appears here which offends you in any way whatsoever, drop us a postal or phone us to that effect. An apology will appear in the next issue of the paper. Yours truly, Ed. S.

We have no wish to hurt anybody's feelings. All we want to do is to brighten one moment of your day; and if but one single item brings a smile, we shall feel it was not written in vain.

Alowicious Coleman joined the Smile Club last night with these:

If Irving B. Brown is Clarence Green?

If Officer Canivan help some one across the street who would Carrie Peterson?

Nick Spencer, the Pride of Honesdale, about whose hair-raising and marvelous adventures among the Black Hand we are some day going to write a best seller, joined the Smile Club last night with these:—

If Schuerholz can sell 10 boxes of cigars in a day what Ott Sharpsteen to sell?

If Frank Terwilliger can fling a cat across Main street how far can Charles Dorflinger?

If we sometimes get a bit absent minded at times does Theodore Day dream also? No, no, Elsie, the papers are in the safe and I have you in my powerrrrrrrrrrrrrr!

Ed. S.—is admitted to Honorary Membership in the Smile Club. We'd print your contribution Ed, only we're afraid our subscribers would die of laughter.

F. A. D. Yes, little one, the Smile Club is open to all without regard to race, creed, or present condition of servitude. If you have any contribution—joke, verse, epigram, jest, quip, good story or humorous saying—send it in and let others enjoy it, also. Don't be stingy.

Death of Daniel Quick.

Daniel Quick, an aged veteran of the Civil war, died at the Canaan Corners, March 25, aged nearly 87. He was born in Pike county July 12, 1824, and married Hanna B. Robinson. He resided in Salem at the time of the Civil war and enlisted from that township. There are three children living by the first wife, Mrs. A. L. Fordham, of Camden, N. J., Sarah M. Quick, Camden, Alice D. Gray, Canaan Corners. There are two dead, Mrs. Nettie, who was the wife of N. B. Suhman, Honesdale, and Mary, wife of Oscar Mott, Hollisterville. His second wife was Mrs. Myra Fordham and they have one son, Walter. He left sisters, Mrs. Harriet Kirkendall, Hawley, and Mrs. Catherine Hanners, Glen Eyre. Interment in Salem cemetery.

ROBBER CATARRH

Steals Energy and Will Power From Its Victims.

Catarrh robs its victim of energy—some physicians say of will power. That may be the reason thousands of catarrh sufferers haven't ambition enough to accept this fair and square offer by G. W. Pell which makes without any why's and wherefores or red tape of any kind whatsoever.

G. W. Pell says: "I guarantee HYOMEI to cure catarrh, acute or chronic, or money back," and that offer is open to every reader of the Citizen.

HYOMEI (pronounce it High-ome) is the purest Australian Eucalyptus combined with Thymol and other germ killing antiseptics.

Pour a few drops into the small vest pocket HYOMEI inhaler and breathe it into the lungs over the inflamed membrane infested with catarrh germs.

It is pleasant to use—it kills the germs, soothes the sore membrane, and cures catarrh; if it doesn't your money back.

A bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cents at druggists everywhere, and at G. W. Pell's. A complete outfit, which includes a bottle of HYOMEI, a hard rubber inhaler and simple instructions for use costs \$1.00.

Let US Do It

If you have a prescription to be filled, get it at our store by any means.

Bring it, send it or 'phone, and we shall call for it.

Reason is, that because prescriptions filled here are filled absolutely right.

We have the drugs, the equipment and the knowledge, and when we put our seal on a bottle, the contents of the bottle are right.

PERCY L. COLE

(Pharmacist) 1123 Main St., Honesdale, Pa. Both 'phones.