

THE CITIZEN

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DIRECTORS:

C. H. DORFLINGER, M. E. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

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All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notice of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purposes where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the rate of a cent a word.

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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1911.

A kick will aid digestion and the prize will buy the meal.

Wanted:— One nice, pleasant, beautiful, warm Spring day.

The School Code has finally passed the House by a vote of 131 to 63. Goodness knows they've studied over it enough.

A New York girl has married a Blackfoot Indian. Probably he's just as good as lots of other "Indians along Broadway."

The Harvard Professor who says anyone can live on ten cents a day ought to know if our ideas of teachers' salaries are correct.

An Eastern woman took \$7000 from her stocking at a court hearing yesterday. Wouldn't it have been terrible if there had been a run on the list thread national bank?

President Taft holds the record for the shortest congressional messages while Ex-President Roosevelt holds the record for the longest. Still, this isn't the only basis for comparison.

The fact that the Democrats were successful in two out of the three biennial township elections in Oyster Bay, L. I., only goes to show that a prophet is without honor in his own country.

Carter Harrison has been elected Mayor of Chicago for the fifth time. His father was also elected five times. Evidently Chicago has the Harrison Habit, and the Mayor's job must be a nice thing to keep in the family.

"Suspended Mail Clerk Suicides," says our neighbor the Tribune-Republican. The class in grammar will please rise and conjugate the verb to suicide:— I suicide, you take gas, he, she, or it drinks poison, we suicide, you (pl.) use a pistol, they simply kill themselves.

THE NEW CITIZEN.

With this issue of The Citizen, the paper starts an enthusiastic and spirited campaign for 5,000 circulation and a better county paper for all.

We believe that the genuine motive of progressiveness back of this movement will be understood by all who want to see an up-to-date, fearless county paper.

We believe that the county will lend its heartiest support when it finds that The Citizen means what it says and will aid and encourage the paper in its fight for a better medium of county news.

The Citizen will exert itself to the utmost to secure the success of its plan and it earnestly solicits the good will and support of the county.

We believe our efforts will be appreciated and we will strive to live up to the letter and spirit of our policy 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.

PAYING SMALL BILLS BY CHECKS.

A correspondent to the New York Times, calling himself "Clericus," has complained in a letter of people who pay small bills with checks instead of cash. We agree with the Times when it says:

"This habit no doubt impose upon certain clerks a considerable amount of work which they would be glad to escape, but it is a habit which—practiced within reasonable limits, of course—is much to be commended, and the banks themselves, we believe, would profit by its more general adoption as much as would the general public.

That some of the banks think so is evidenced by their eagerness to get the accounts of people sure to draw few large checks and many small ones. All banks have, and the majority exercise, the right to insist on the maintenance of a certain balance, larger or smaller in proportion to the desire to have many depositors, but they all seem willing enough to give each depositor as many check books as he wants to use, and it must be extremely rare, if it ever happened, that a depositor was asked to remove an account otherwise acceptable merely because he paid his small bills by check. The incidental expense is tolerated, when it is not gladly incurred, for the sake of the incidental advantages, and well it may be, for the advantages are considerable from every point of view except that of the clerks who have to handle the little checks. Even the clerks should restrain their impatience, for if it were not for the little checks a lot of them would lose their positions.

Everybody who keeps and uses a checking account learns something of business principles and habits, and it is desirable that as many people as possible should do this, since it conduces both to the individual and the general safety. Most of the dangers involved in the handling of cash, and in the delusion that nothing except cash is money, are avoided when checks are substituted for it, and if a woman has only household bills to pay, she should be praised, not blamed, if she pays them with checks. Certainly she should not be charged as "Clericus" charged her, with "playing" with her bank account because she does so.

New York has searched in vain for the police "Squeal Book" and there'll be more squeals about that.

A revered contemporary speaks of a "honeymoon path paved with gold." We wonder if Cupid was the bricklayer.

The Long Island boy who slept for three days without a break was probably preparing himself for the police force.

Whistler's "Doorway" brought \$735 at a London auction. Wonder what the sum realized would have been for a whole house.

That's a right smart spell of spelling when a spelling bee lasts 17 hours as it did this week in Missouri. Couldn't any of them spell "stop"?

A man in Chicago has eloped with a girl and seven trunks. Must have been an expressman, we thought at first, but we find he was only a millionaire.

The excellent New York Sun says that Democratic Jubilee marked the opening of the New Congress. Well it wasn't a Diamond Jubilee by a long shot.

Down in Tampa, Florida, a tree fell on an auto killing one of the occupants. Probably it wanted to get even for the numerous autos which have run into it.

The city of Flint, Michigan, elected an entire Socialist ticket Tuesday with the one exception of treasurer. Evidently they think the Socialists are all right except when it comes to the handling of money.

Miss Eva Schelle, the head egg breaker for a Topeka packing house, says she can break sixty dozen eggs an hour. Pshaw! That's nothing. We have a hired girl who can beat that record with dishes.

It is surprising that the Cornell instructor who swallowed the 16 steel compass points didn't sell stock in himself and declare dividends instead of having an operation. Probably, he was afraid he'd be "swallowed" by the Steel Trust.

They're going to put a "marble mist" on the nude figures which adorn the Harrisburg capitol, and now we suppose some humorous paragrapher will write about people waiting in vain around the statues for the weather to clear up.

Have you ever received any mail matter from William George Motley & Co. of No. 32 Broadway, N. Y.? Mr. Motley is a "gold mining specialist of the first water with the accent on the water. If you have, write him at once and tell him to take your name off his 200,000 "sucker list" as soon as he is bailed out of the Tombs.

The Louisville Courier-Journal prints the following joke:

"I suppose your clerks are all Republicans?" "No," said the merchant. "I hire the best men, irrespective of their politics."

"What a queer way to run a business!" commented the politician.

To us this appears to be the only way both in business and politics.

WHAT TAFT HAS DONE.

William Howard Taft has been President of the United States for two years. During that time public opinion concerning him has changed completely. When Mr. Taft began his administration, people had made up their minds to think well of him if they could. Through misrepresentation they quickly found that they could not. Contrasted with the slam bang aggressiveness of his predecessor, Mr. Taft's methods seemed weak and the Taft smile came to be symbolical of good natured weakness. But in the last two years the quiet strength of the man underlying his smile has proven itself in the remarkable results thus far accomplished in his regime and to-day Mr. Taft stands high in the respect, esteem and affection of the American people, which constitutes to our mind the highest degree of "popularity."

Let us see what Taft has done. First, he negotiated the treaty with Japan, which was recently ratified, and thus brought to the conclusion of a strong friendship, a relationship generally troubled and often tense.

Second, while proclaiming the good points of the tariff, he yet acknowledged the defects of the last revision and under this latest tariff a deficit of \$58,000,000 has been turned into a \$30,000,000 surplus. Greater than the mere revenue, however, is Taft tariff policy which looks forward to future revisions and which will ultimately take tariff out of politics altogether.

Third, he has secured certain amendments to the interstate commerce act for the interests of the people and a Court of Commerce for the interests of the shippers and the railroads.

Fourth, he is the father of the postal savings bank system which will go a long way to keeping at home the many millions which have hitherto gone abroad.

Fifth, he has brought about the reformation of the methods of collecting customs duties and the millionaire smugglers no longer go scot-free.

Sixth, the publicity of receipts and expenditures in political campaigns has been compelled by law.

Seventh, the laborer in all ranks has been protected; witness the creation of a Bureau of Mines, the passing of a boiler inspection law, the enlargement of the scope of the safety-appliance act and the upholding and furtherance of the principle of the workmen's compensation and the liability of employers.

Eighth, the work on the Panama canal has progressed speedily and without scandal.

Ninth, an immense and powerful feeling of public confidence in public appointments has been kindled for and by Mr. Taft.

These nine results herewith briefly enumerated are but a few of the more important. There is still to come Canadian reciprocity, the parcels post and penny postage, and the solution of the problems arising from the second-class mail matter—the magazine difficulty now under consideration.

Any one of these results should compel recognition and a generous acknowledgment and the fact that they have been brought about quietly, unostentatiously and efficiently does not detract, but rather adds to the honor that is due the man who has shouldered their responsibility.

Let us hope that in the next two years Mr. Taft will grow in the estimation of the American people, who have at last come to see him as he really is—an honest, fearless, determined and remarkably able Executive.

BAPTIST MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

you had no voice in their government. That was taxation without representation.

History of Organization of Northern Baptist Convention.

"The Baptists said we ought to have a voice in the distribution of that money. Out of that has come the Northern Baptist Convention, representing the Baptists of the Northern states. It's a representative delegated body. These three societies now report to the convention as Boards simply. We say to the Home Mission society, 'here is a certain amount of money and you must carry on your work with that money.' That is a convention with representation. We the people are transacting the missionary work of our great denomination. For the first time in our history we have been 'Baptistic.' Now we are controlling the situation and doing the business in a Baptist way. We are taxing ourselves. A finance committee appointed by the Northern Baptist Convention looks over the entire situation, and says Pennsylvania ought to do so much for Home and Foreign work, and they make out their apportionment. They send their apportionment down to the Finance committee in Pennsylvania, and we apportion it among our churches.

Baptist Unification.

"Now you have a compact organization representing the entire Baptist body of North America. You get the budget for the Honesdale church, e. g., on a card. It is sent out by the State Committee and asks for so much for Foreign and Home Missions, the Publication Society, State Home Missions, Education, Women's Home and Foreign Mission societies, expense fund of general convention, and Young People's society.

Pennsylvania's 1911 Budget.

"The budget for 1911 for Pennsylvania is:

Table with 3 columns: Name of Society, Am., P. C. For. Mission... \$39,000 27 Women's F. M. S. 14,500 10 Home M. E. 29,000 20 Home M. S. 29,000 20 Publication S. 17,538 12 State Missions 20,000 14 Education 10,500 7 Totals \$142,538 99

"It will take years to bring up our churches to an equal basis. It's always the willing horse that carries the load. Our purpose is to educate the non-giving churches and individuals and see if we can bring any sort of influence upon them to make them realize their responsibility. It's really surprising how some people are willing to let other people carry the load.

\$1.25 Per Capita.

"The budget for Pennsylvania means \$1.25 from every member in the state for all things. 'We haven't been making the progress we ought to have made in the past ten years. We are not holding our own. We ought to pray more, work more, strive more in our individual churches that we may not fall.'

Dr. Soars said that "there was no desire to boss any one," under the new consolidation of interest and centralization plan.

Doctor Kunkel's "Three Ideas."

Rev. Dr. Edward C. Kunkel, pastor of the First Baptist church, Wilkes-Barre, said:

"There are three great big ideas we must lodge in the minds of the people of our churches. First, Christ; second, the church; third, the world. When we get it lodged in our churches who Christ is and what he stands for, it will revolutionize our people. He is the greatest personality, with the most sublime program the world ever saw.

"Secondly, The church. We have been thinking of ourselves as little independent bodies. The church is infinitely more than my church, your church or a company of churches. The biggest institution in the world is the church of Jesus Christ.

"The trouble with many Christian people is that they haven't seen the world in their vision. The great world is our parish. We have been afraid to put before the people great big propositions. Church squabbles, divisions and bickerings vanish when you get the people awakened to large interests."

Dr. Kunkel is a man of magnetic personality, who has charge of one of the largest Baptist churches in the State. He does not affect clerical dress, and emphasizes his points with right-hand gestures.

Rev. Harmon on "Increased Efficiency."

Rev. H. S. Harmon, of Montrose, was introduced as "the man who came from a place way up in the air, 2,000 feet above the sea level. He comes with the inspiration of the mountain-top." He thought the best thing in church-work was to get others to do the work, instead of doing all the work yourself. He said: "We must increase the efficiency of the individual members. The united strength of the church will be increased. Every church is no stronger than the united strength of its membership. If we could only include a larger number of our members as efficient church-workers, we would be increasing the efficiency of the church. The pastor is not simply the minister to the people. He is an overseer and as such he should be held responsible for the number of efficient workers he develops. There should not be such a division as 'payers' and 'prayers.' Responsibility ought to be brought back upon individual members.

Successful Baraca Class.

"We organized a class for men recently, in Montrose, to develop Christian workers; men who can be sent out to take charge of services, and to be teachers in Sunday schools. We held a special Baraca service one Sunday night. The class increased in membership from 18 to 80 within six months."

The conference was then led in prayer by the Rev. Harry J. Baker.

Waymart, the opening prayer having been offered by the Rev. E. H. McEwen, of Hollisterville.

"Patience Needed"—Rev. Rainey.

Rev. James Rainey, Aldenville, the veteran Wayne county Baptist preacher, was called upon to make a few remarks. He said: "It is difficult, practically, to stir up the people and get them thoroughly aroused. They have been so long indolent that you can't in a day or two, or in a year or two, get their minds enlightened. We need some measure of patience in the matter."

Rev. Rainey, who is a white haired patriarch, and a venerable servant of the Lord, said he "believed the church was waking up."

"Christian Selfishness."

Dr. Soars spoke of the complacent religious state in which so many people lived. "We go along, and live a decent life, and hope we'll get to Heaven, when we die. It isn't so much that I get to Heaven when I die, as that some other people get to Heaven when they die, because of my influence, because of the life I live. Saints are not made, like Simon Stylites, sixty feet in the air, but we are here among men to bring them to Christ."

Rev. Ernest H. McEwen, Hollisterville, and Rev. Harry J. Baker, Waymart, spoke of the difficulties confronting county pastors.

The conference adjourned at 5:30 o'clock, to the commodious church parlors, where the Ladies' Aid society of the church, served a bountiful supper to the visiting clergy and lay-delegates.

Evening Session.

In spite of the inclement weather, there was a large attendance at the mass-meeting in the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, which was presided over by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Soars.

Stirring addresses were delivered by Rev. Edward C. Kunkel, Wilkes-Barre, who spoke on "The Laymen's Missionary Movement," and by the Rev. H. S. Harmon, Montrose, who had for his subject, "Christian Stewardship."

"The Laymen's Missionary Movement."

Rev. Kunkel outlining the "Laymen's Missionary Movement," gave the following suggestions:

- 1. The Every-Member Canvass.— 1. Hold Men's Supper. 2. Exhibit local church statistics. (a) Last year's gifts; (b) Number communicants; (c) number of subscribers to missions. 3. Set financial goal. 4. Appoint canvassing committee. 5. Canvass entire membership: (a) going two by two; (b) for weekly offerings. 6. Adopt duplex envelope. 7. Report progress frequently. 8. Complete canvass promptly.

- II. The Missionary Committee. 1. Divides and locates responsibility. 2. Enlists lay activity. 3. Reinforces pastor's activity. 4. Challenges study of missions. 5. Provides great opportunity for service. 6. Reaches membership individually. 7. Stimulates spiritual life. III. The Weekly Missionary Offering.— 1. Is Scriptural— 1 Cor. 16:12. 2. Is Educational. 3. Is Equitable. 4. Promotes prayer for missions. 5. Enlists larger numbers. 6. Makes it easier to give more. 7. Provides continuous support without borrowing. 8. Increases other offerings."

The Rev. George S. Wendell had charge of the music at both the afternoon and evening sessions. A large number of lay-delegates, including a number from Hawley, were in attendance. That the conference was a social as well as a spiritual success was the general opinion of all who were fortunate enough to be present and enjoy the stirring addresses.

Nervous Dyspepsia

If You Have It, Read This Letter. MI-O-NA is Guaranteed By G. W. Peil

"I was taken last August with a severe stomach trouble. The doctor said it was nervous dyspepsia. I took his treatment four weeks, but did not feel any better. I took everything I heard of. The first day of December, I got a box of MI-O-NA. I took them that afternoon and the next day and haven't had one bit of pain in my stomach since the 2nd of December. Feel well now, and sleep good.—Mrs. M. E. Maxfield, R. F. D. 2, Avoca, N. Y. MI-O-NA is surely the best prescription for indigestion ever written.

It relieves after dinner distress, belching of gas, foul breath, heartburn and all stomach misery in five minutes.

It is guaranteed to permanently cure indigestion, acute or chronic, or any disease of the stomach, or money back.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are sold by G. W. Peil and leading druggists everywhere at 50 cents a large box. Trial samples free on request from Booth's MI-o-na, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lyric ONE WEEK APRIL 10 to 15th Mr. Fred C. Chauncey PRESENTS Miss Grace Keiffer -Supported By- The CHAUNCEY-KEIFFER Co In All New Plays "The Belle of Richmond," "A Ward of France," "The Love Route," "Anna Karenina," "His Majesty and the Maid," "Queen of the Rockies," "Will O' the Wisp." Prices: 10-20-30-50, Matinee 10 & 20c. Seat Sale opens at 9 a. m. Monday.

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. That's fair, isn't it?

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.

Nat Egelston took out a five-year resident membership in the Smile Club last night with this: I've seen Pete thirsty but I've seen Theodore Dryer. Look here, bartender, that's the second time you've made that a mistake. I want lemonade, d'ye hear? G-i-n I-2-z, lemonade.

If H. S. Salmon can go in the wilds of Wayne county with rod and gun and return with plunder, can Joseph A. Fisch? Yes, it was a whopper ten pounds if it weighed an ounce; and Oh pshaw, they've all gone home.

Ott Sharpsteen slipped one over on us yesterday and joined the Smile Club with this: If 3 men spend \$4 in 5 days how much will Nick spend sir? Honest, you Ott'n't to. It will break his father's heart.

Harold Rowland joined the Smile Club last night with these: If the operators of the Consolidated Telephone company retire from active day duty at 6 p. m., what time is Margaret Rierdon? If Eva Tanguoy should go broke and refuse to pay her bills, would John Wanamaker?

Chas. P. Searle was blackballed from the Smile Club last night for this: If F. A. Jenkins was tossed fifty feet by an angry bull where would Harold Rowland?

A prominent, clothier and the well known manager of our excellent contemporary, the Herald, were once knocking at a door for admittance. A voice from within called out: "Who be ye?" and the answer came promptly: "I B. Brown and E. B. Callaway." And then with a shriek of anguish the beautiful cloak model threw up her hands and plunged over the cliff.

Joe Bodie, Jr., was elected to life membership in the Smile Club last night with the following: If somebody got sore at The Citizen and put a stick of dynamite under the office, where would Charles Bassett, where would Witherbee, and Wood the fumes of the dynamite Shmelzer? And if all this did happen would Joseph Bodie?

The Spring and summer Wash Dresses at Menner & Co. are more beautiful than ever; latest forms. 196



The Home of the Honesdale National Bank.

ORGANIZED 1836

Progressive Conservative Successful

Will extend every facility that good banking will justify.

Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited.

Correspondence invited

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