

WEATHER FORECAST: COLDER.

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READ THE CITIZEN SAFE, SANE, SURE.

The



Citizen.

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68th YEAR--NO. 29

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1911.

PRICE CENTS

CAPITOL LETTER

Special Correspondent, N. E. Hause, Sends Late News Of Harrisburg

INTERESTING FACTS OF GOOD ROADS BILL; SCHOOL CODE; CHAMP CLARK AND EXTRA SESSION.

The Good Roads bill was reported out of committee this week with some important amendments, and an effort will now be made to push this proposition through the Legislature. This bill is not dependent upon the suggested bond issue of \$50,000,000, but carries its own appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the coming two years. Of this amount \$4,000,000 is to be used for constructing and maintaining roads under the new system, and \$2,000,000 will be used to aid boroughs and townships, though the state will pay only fifty per cent. of the cost instead of seventy-five as heretofore. While in committee the bill had 73 new routes added to the system, making 277 in all, so that if the bill becomes a law and the funds provided for the work to be kept moving, the state will have in the course of a few years a fine network of good roads. Once the people are accustomed to them they will wonder at the exercise of their patience for so many years while they endured the poor roads.

New Road Routes. Wayne county people will be interested in some of the new routes affecting roads in northeastern Pennsylvania. One leads from Honesdale to the York state line via Susquehanna; another from Honesdale to the York state line, via Lackawanna; another from Honesdale to Stroudsburg, via Poplar Bridge, and another from Milford to Scranton, via Newfoundland. There seems to be no opposition to the road plans as now being worked out, and the people of the country districts seem to be in a fair way to get good roads soon. With this bill enacted, there will be a reorganization of the Highway Department. Who the new chief will be seems undecided, but Bigelow of Pittsburgh is of most mentioned. Mr. Hunter probably remains as Deputy Commissioner, as his knowledge and experience make him too valuable a man to let go. The present method of building a mile here and there will be abolished, and large centres will be connected by good roads under a regular system.

Fake Interview. In its April first edition the North American printed a fake interview between its editor and Senator Penrose at the office of the paper. It was a clever piece of work and brought the editor many compliments. Any one reading the article through might have noted at its close that it was intended as an April fool story, but it was evidently taken as the real thing by several papers through the state, one of those taken in being published in a town not a thousand miles from Honesdale. Senator Penrose and Editor Van Valkenburgh respect each other's ability, but there is no love lost between them, and when either goes to make a purely social or friendly call upon the other, it will be only with a flag of truce. Remarkable developments may be expected when either goes to see the other for any reason, but it was a good April fool joke.

The School Code has passed the House and is now before the Senate. That body will probably make no material changes in the bill, so there is some likelihood of its becoming a law at this session. The large majority given the bill in the House indicates the popular thought.

Police Salary Bill. The State Police salary bill was killed some days since in the House, but there is talk of a reconsideration of the vote inasmuch as many members voted under a misapprehension. Enemies of the bill had circulated the report that the privates received high wages, when the fact is the troopers get but \$60 a month, out of which they must pay \$20 a month for their board, etc., leaving a small amount as compensation for their services. Putting up the salary of the Superintendent and Deputy helped to kill the bill for many members favored more pay for the troopers who would not vote for \$5000 salary for the chief. The men deserve the increase for they are very generally a discreet and brave lot of fellows.

Champ Clark says the extra session will last until the first of September, and being Speaker he ought to know. That rather indicates that not all of the time of Congress will be utilized in the Canadian reciprocity scheme, but that the tariff will come in for a bit of tinkering, with perhaps some Departmental investigations and some other moves intended to give the untried material for a campaign to keep them in power. They don't intend to be crowded away from the pie counter so soon, after an absence of sixteen long weary years. Cheap bids for popularity are being made, like the abolition of a few unimportant committees with clerkships, but they'll have to make good as lawmakers. The people voted them there to do business and reform some of the evils the Democrats said existed, and naturally the party is expected to make good, but can they do it? They never have.

Gov. Tener's Administration. Governor Tener is rapidly con-

G. A. R. CAMPFIRE

Capt. James Ham Post 198 Celebrates Close Of The Civil War

SUMPTUOUS BANQUET; EXCELLENT SPEECHES; INTERESTING REMINISCENCES BY THE VETERANS.

Monday evening Captain James Ham Post 198, G. A. R., and invited guests celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of the surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox C. H., April 9, 1865, with a "camp fire" at Michael's restaurant. The Maple City Fire and Drum Corps enlivened the proceedings with patriotic airs. After the inner man had been abundantly satisfied by a sumptuous banquet, Toastmaster Judge Henry Wilson, in a few well-chosen words, introduced the orator of the evening, Homer Greene, Esq., who delivered a stirring address, outlining the historical situation and reciting the events that led up to the war of '61-'65. His speech, which is given in full below, was punctuated throughout with liberal outbursts of applause and was enthusiastically received by the banqueters. He said by way of introduction, "I've been speaking in public for the past thirty-five years, and I've never before read a speech. I couldn't however make a haphazard address of the sort Judge Wilson asked me to make."

Judge Henry Wilson, whose witty and appropriate remarks, kept the crowd in good humor all night, then singled out Michael J. Hanlan, who confessed that he had "attended nearly all the 'camp fires' during the past fifteen years, and said that he considered that "the greatest and grandest organization in the U. S. was the G. A. R." The fact that he had, according to his own statement, "spent one of the busiest days he ever had in the court house," did not prevent him from delivering a ringing speech.

E. H. Witherbee, managing editor of The Citizen, responded to a call for a few remarks, and expressed his pleasure at being present. He concluded by saying, "I will always try to make The Citizen the paper of the G. A. R."

Dr. R. W. Brady read an interesting article from a New York paper describing the dramatic events preceding the outbreak of the Civil war.

Comrades William E. Justin, H. Parrish, Graham Watts vied with each other in the relation of blood-curdling war episodes. The banquet hall was festooned with red, white and blue bunting, and tiny flags were the individual favors.

The present were: Commander Judge Henry Wilson; senior vice commander, J. E. Cook; quartermaster, Graham Watts; chaplain, P. R. Colum; surgeon, R. W. Brady, M. D.; officer of the guard, Michael Weber; bugler, John Fischer; Henry Parrish, L. A. Lybolt, Warner Lester, Jacob F. Katz, W. E. Justin, P. H. Reining, Louis Schutz, Daniel Kimble, Homer Green, Esq., C. A. Garratt, Esq., C. P. Searle, Esq., M. J. Hanlan, P. H. Rining, Jr., J. May, Raymond Short, C. R. Huck, Clarence Mundy, Arthur La Valley, Harold J. Bishop, C. W. Short, Edw. F. Short, Horace M. Williams, Olaf Highhouse, Joseph P. Chambers, F. W. Lesch, Edward W. Welsh, John G. Carmichael, B. H. Witherbee, J. M. Smeltzer.

Judge Wilson's Speech. Half a century ago to-day—on April 12, 1861,—the bombardment of Fort Sumter opened the war of secession. This was the bloody climax of the irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery which had agitated our country for a generation. The election of Abraham Lincoln as President, in November, 1860, on a platform opposing the extension of human slavery into our Territories north of the parallel of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes, and by an electoral vote representing only the Free States, had been followed, during the succeeding winter, by the secession or practical withdrawal from the Union of seven Slave States—viz: South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and the organization by these States of an independent government under the name of "The Confederate States of America."

THE WORLD AT LARGE

Summary of Important Events All Over The Country Told In Paragraphs.

END OF LONG SICKNESS PANCOAST AFTERMATH

TOM L. JOHNSON IS DEAD AT 56—CLEVELAND'S EX-MAYOR LOSES LONG FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Tom L. Johnson, twice Congressman from the Twenty-first Ohio District, four times Mayor of Cleveland, champion of three-cent street railway fare, and prominent advocate of the single tax



TOM L. JOHNSON.

theories of the late Henry George, died in his apartments in the White Hall, East 107th street, at 8:45 o'clock Monday night, after a long illness. Death was caused by Cirrhosis of the liver. He was 57 years old.

DUVEEN BROTHERS PAY

\$1,200,000 CUSTOMS DUTIES PAID BY NEW YORK FIRM.

Duveen Brothers, art dealers, of New York, London and Paris, deposited \$1,200,000 last Saturday, through fiscal agents, in the United States Sub-Treasury in New York. This great sum in currency was turned over to George S. Terry, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, in full settlement of the claims against the Duveens for customs undervaluations. But the payment of this—the largest sum ever given to reimburse

GONE TO BERMUDA

Lucky Contestants Of Citizen's Contest Left Honesdale Yesterday

STATION THROTTLED TO SEE THEM OFF—HON. E. B. HARDENBERG PERSONAL CONDUCTOR.

The Citizen believes in reciprocity as could be readily seen Tuesday morning when it sent a cargo of lilies to Bermuda in exchange for the carloads of Easter flowers that are annually sent to the United States from the isles of the Sunny South. The Erie terminal was thronged, long before the departure of the 8:25 a. m. Gotham-bound express, with a jostling crowd of friends and admirers, who came to speed the parting guests on their way.

Hon. E. B. Hardenberg was in command, and was the target of considerable good-natured chaffing, since he was to personally conduct the charming young ladies as far as New York. He seemed so thoroughly in love with his job that The Citizen is in hourly expectation of receiving a wire saying, he, too, had gone to Bermuda. Miss Helene Purdy, Seelyville, Miss Gilchrist, and Miss Mary Gilchrist, Bethany, Miss Eva Wilson, Honesdale, looked just too—happy—for anything as steamer trunks and suitcases safely checked, they mounted the steps of the Pullman-plush cozy seats. Their far-away looks spoke eloquently of fondly-cherished dreams of the "Hippodrome," of life in one of New York's finest hotels, of fleeting hours aboard ship, sailing away, sailing away, to the sunny isles of Bermuda, down where the Easter lilies blow!

It was good even to be at the station—but think of the endless delights in store for The Citizen party! "All aboard," shouted the conductor, and the New York express left the station with its precious cargo to the accompaniment of shouts of farewell from the crowd of envious onlookers.

Remains Brought Here.

The remains of Charles Roper, aged about 25 years, were brought to this place on Tuesday and placed in Glen Dyberry receiving vault to be interred later.

35 MINERS LAID TO REST—ENTIRE TOWN MOURNS—BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

Throop, Pa.—Thirty-five of the seventy-three killed in the Pancoast mine here on Friday, and whose bodies were brought out on Saturday, were buried Monday. The whole town was in mourning, all business was suspended and schools were closed.

So numerous were the funerals that in some churches a continuous service was held. Owing to the lack of hearses many of the coffins were carried through the streets to the cemeteries on the shoulders of the pallbearers. Others will be buried tomorrow and Wednesday. Business will be resumed and schools reopened on Thursday.

The first steps toward investigation were taken today. Conflicting statements are made by the mining officials and mine workers. Supt. William Birtley, who was in charge, said this morning that the men in the China vein had been notified by telephone as soon as the fire was discovered.

CHURCHES TO ADVERTISE

NEW YORK PASTOR ADVOCATES BUSINESS METHODS AND ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS.

Cambridge, Mass., April 6.—Rev. C. F. Reinsner, D. D., pastor of Grace church, New York, at the New England Annual Methodist conference to-day advocated advertising by the churches.

"Advertise your churches in the newspapers and keep in touch with newspaper men," he said, and gave illustrations of how he advertised his church services on billboards, in newspapers, in street cars and in circulars. "It is a great mistake for clergymen to keep aloof from newspaper men and refuse to be interviewed," he continued. "Why I never could get a congregation in my New York church did I not get the newspapers on my side. You must use business methods in the churches to-day."

Uncle Sam for customs frauds, save the \$2,876,000 by the Sugar Trust will have absolutely no effect on the criminal actions pending against two members of the firm.

YOUNG GIRL SHOT

Ten Year Old Mary Fives Hit In Leg

PLAYING WITH BROTHER IN TANNERS FALLS HOME WHEN REVOLVER GOES OFF.

On Sunday afternoon, Mary, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fives, of Tanners Falls, Wayne county, was accidentally shot by a bullet from a 22-calibre revolver entering the calf of her leg. She and her brother, Vincent, aged twelve years, were happily playing about the house when the report from the weapon startled the family. It appears that while rummaging among some old tools and apparently worthless articles, the boy found the remains of the revolver which was rusty and minus a barrel. It did not contain any bullets to the knowledge of anyone and the children amused themselves with it for some time when the little girl made an attempt to get it in her possession but her brother playfully objected. He arose and walked across the room with the intention of placing it back in the box and Mary followed him and again tried to wrest it from his grasp but as he drew it around to his side in some unaccountable manner it exploded and the ball entered the fleshy part of his sister's limb. Although there was no blame attached to the boy, the lad was almost heart broken and wept bitterly until long after the father started for Honesdale with his wounded daughter for medical attention.

Little Mary was taken to a physician's office where the wound was dressed, the patient undergoing the ordeal bravely. The physician says the bullet was not probed for but if inflammation sets in the operation of removing the missile will be necessary.

Robert A. Hull, Takes Charge Of Shoe Co.

Robert A. Hull, assistant secretary of the Scranton Trust Company, has been appointed by the company to take charge of the affairs of the Honesdale Shoe Company which lately went into bankruptcy. Every effort will be made to close up the affairs of the shoe company as soon as possible.

KRAFTY KICKS KOME SKAMPERING IN

No Let Up To Interest And Enthusiasm Aroused By Citizen's Weekly Kick Kontest

WHY DON'T YOU KICK? GOOD EXERCISE AND RELIEVES YOUR MIND. YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE AND KICK YOUR WAY TO GLORY.

In the words of that well known poet, Shakespeare—horse a piece, isn't it—there's many a slip 'twixt the kick and the—or—well, then—the prize if you really want to know. That's why our kick kontest has proven so interesting, instructive and amusing. You see nobody can tell in advance who's going to win the four prizes, not even the kick editor himself. All he knows is that the kicks are fighting in the mail to get to the Citizen's office first. Treading on each other's heels, or stepping on each other's toes to speak, which is as near to a real jest as we'll probably ever arrive.

Seriously, however, the amount of interest evinced in the kontest is amazing. It would seem as if all of Wayne county had been waiting for just such an opportunity to relieve its mind. And yet everybody is good-natured about it and there is a well defined trend to some of the kicks which shows what public opinion on certain matters—as the paving of Main street—for instance—is.

Our only regret is that there are not enough prizes to go round.

Still it's lots of fun to kick whether you get a prize or not and the delightful uncertainty of winning a prize makes it only the more exciting.

Winners of this week's kontest announced in the next issue of the Citizen. For details of kontest see Page 2. Some of the kicks are as follows:

Editor The Citizen: I kick because Congress has been so long standing pat that I must go without a new Easter hat.

D. M. PENNELL, Hawley, Pa.

Answer:— Presuming that you are married and recalling the stories we've heard about the price of Easter bonnets we're willing to modestly assert that our husband is rightly grateful to Congress.

Editor The Citizen: I kick because we widows, A big tax have to pay; Must be as meek as Moses, And not have a word to say.

MRS. A. A. GEARY.

Answer:— Well, madame, our gallantry is only exceeded by our good (?) looks so allow us to inform you that you wouldn't be a widow long if we—but oh, pshaw, we blush at our boldness. Our P. O. Box Number, however, is 825.

Editor The Citizen: We kick because all the glass cutting shops are leaving town, and we can't get a job.

FAATZ & WUEST.

Answer:— When we get that 5000 circulation, gentlemen, we'll have to hire more printers so our advice to you is to learn the printing trade and get a job with us. Ask any of our staff if we don't give 'em a good time. We believe in everybody being happy.

Dear Editor: I kick kause kicking kow kicks, kant kure. Kan complain.

FAITH.

Answer:— Kanst sit down?

Dear Editor: I kick because I am not a girl so that I can wear a harem shirt.

Yours truly, ROSCOE G. ROLINSON.

Answer:—Wait till your father sees this, Roscoe. You won't care then what you wear as long as there's space for a board protection.

Dear Editor: I kick the editor of The Citizen for not having his picture placed in the paper so we can all see if he is faring badly after so many kicks.

MRS. G. H. HAM.

Answer:—Madame, there's not enough left of us to make a decent tintype let alone a regular photograph. Our own mother wouldn't know us.

Dear Editor: I kick that fearful monstrosity—that horrid figment of some nightmare dream—the harem skirt. Ladies, kick it into oblivion.

E. R. LITTELL, Sherman, Pa.

Answer:—There's more than a littell (steal from the Smile Club column) class to your language. In other words, you say the same thing about a harem skirt as the man for whom your town is named said about war.

Editor The Citizen: What's the use kicking when there ain't anything to kick about?

Truly yours, ORVILLE WELSH.

Answer:—Must be the exception that proves the rule.

Dear Editor: I kick because while reading the kicks in your paper our old black cow kicked me from behind. I have the mark there yet. Dr. says that it was the hardest kick that he ever saw with a pair of cowhide boots. A real kick.

JOSEPH STEPHENS, White Mills, Pa.

Answer:—Of course we're sorry for you, Joe, but you must admit it was your own fault. Didn't you realize that the cow probably wanted to read them too? Show this paper to her and see if she doesn't laugh, and let us know how it comes out.

Mr. Editor: I kick for a better Main street.

ROBT. WILLIAMS, Honesdale, Pa.

Answer:—This makes it unanimous.

Wolf Prowls At Door Of House

SHOOED AWAY BY STATE TREASURER'S PERSONAL CHECK TO LEGISLATORS.

Harrisburg, April 11.—The wolf of want is snuffing at the door of a majority of the 294 members of the House, but Charles F. Wright of Susquehanna county, who holds the combination to the state treasury, has agreed to come to the rescue to the extent of \$300 per legislator. The promise of the State Treasurer to "come across" elicited sighs of gratitude today, for many members were in such financial extremities that they yesterday signed a petition addressed to Wright, the holder of the state's moneybag, to make them at least an installment payment on the \$500 which will be due them on the day of adjournment, or the two days immediately preceding. It was the hope of the hard pressed members that they would be able to see the session through without making a "touch," but when Speaker Cox yesterday failed to put into effect the promise that April 4 would be the last day for introducing bills the more impecunious of the members demanded that something be done for them.

Mayor's Message Shows City's Loss

PHILADELPHIA'S RECEIPTS OUTWEIGHED BY EXPENDITURES; REYBURN'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Philadelphia, April 7.—Mayor Reyburn's annual message to city council, submitted to-day, shows that the city government spent during the municipal year more money than it received through the collection of taxes and other sources. The total receipts from all sources were \$41,914,029 and the expenditures \$47,755,040. The assessed valuation of taxable property is \$1,517,851,880.

Among the mayor's recommendations are the increasing of the borrowing capacity of the city from 7 to 11 per cent. of the assessed value of taxable property and the offering of reduced taxes for outside manufacturers to locate their establishments in this city.

Seeds for Subscribers.

Two large mail bags of various kinds of seeds have been received at The Citizen office, thanks to the generosity of Congressman Pratt. These packages of seeds will be distributed free to subscribers of the Citizen as long as they last.