

THE CITIZEN

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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 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, MAY 3, 1911.

Goodness, aren't two of the Scranton papers having a lovely time?

We are undecided as to which is the worse—running a newspaper or running (?) a home.

The Pittsburg man whose mother gave him a \$200,000 estate just because he went to work can now stop working.

A deaf mute who was run over by an auto can now hear. Still that seems rather a risky remedy. Suppose if he'd been blind he would also be able to see. Some newspaper correspondents are surely there with imagination.

SOCIAL CENTERS AND THE CORN CROP.

The opportunity which the public school building in every community offers for the free discussion of public questions, for the giving of lectures, musical and dramatic expression, and for recreational activities has been considered at the conventions of various organizations during the past two or three years.

But the first conference called expressly for the purpose of promoting social centers through the wider use and added equipment of school houses and other public buildings met recently at Dallas, Tex. Delegates were present from five states and from more than sixty towns and rural communities.

Conditions almost as sad as those uncovered in Adams county, O., were depicted in the descriptions of some of the back-country neighborhoods, and on the other hand there were such cheering statements as that given by Colonel R. E. Smith, president of the Texas Good Roads Association, who had been instrumental in opening the first social center in Texas:

"I want to say to you that my ideas of farming have almost been revolutionized. Not long ago a good renter was hard to find. It seems entirely different now. Perhaps the fact that I have taken more interest in my renters—become acquainted with them on the common ground of a social center—makes them like me better, makes me like them better and consequently make us both do better. People meeting together causes them to understand each other; the young people are fired with ambition and—if this goes on, better corn will be raised over Texas than there ever was before."—Edward J. Ward in The Survey.

SURPRISES OF THE LAW.

Gov. Wilson's public utility law went into effect at midnight Sunday amid tremendous applause from all except those to whom the law applies. Beginning yesterday officials and politicians great and small must pay their fares or walk. Nor is this all that is accomplished by this great reform. The Pennsylvania Railway issues notice that all reduced rates in New Jersey are annulled by the law forbidding discrimination. Even clergymen and others accustomed to expect assistance from the railways must pay just like politicians, and at this early date it is impossible to tell where the good work will stop. It includes trolleys as well as steam roads, and for all that anybody can tell it may be an influence worth reckoning in assuring the solvency of corporations whose bankruptcy would cause delight among progressives.

Needless to say, nobody expected such a result, or wanted it. The gloom throughout New Jersey is general, except of course among those who looked out for themselves when they passed this statute, so much like countless others. When Governor Wilson's tame Legislature passed his law the members excepted themselves from its operation, and on the day that the law directed against everybody else went into effect the railways sent to the Secretary of State transportation for 233 honorables. Stockholders may not ride free over the railways which are their own property, but the makers of the laws may ride for nothing, even though legislating adversely to the interests of the railways, and compelling them to give something for nothing, although they are the greatest single tax-paying interest. There may be walling among those outside the breastworks, but the railways at the same time that they slammed the gates in the face of everybody else answered satisfactorily the first question asked by each lawmaker after reading the election returns—"When do I get my pass?"

Nothing could exceed the surprise with which the railways learned that the anti-trust laws applied to them, unless indeed it was the amazement with which the labor unions learned the same thing. The labor unions promptly began an agitation for an amendment that the anti-trust law should apply only to capitalist corporations, and should not forbid boycotting and other conspiracies by those organizations for human betterment not organized for profit. The railways recognized that they could not hope for any loosening of the laws again them, and they took their ferocious revenge. They ceased issuing inter-State passes, and collected fares, even from United States officials. Uncle Sam was as much surprised as anybody in New Jersey, and words could not express the agony of those who had been accustomed to charge mileage, and ride on "transportation." The farmers were amazed to find that harvest hands could not ride at reduced rates, and that wages were increased by so much. Commercial travelers were as disgusted as Uncle Sam when he found his soldiers' fares raised. When the various orders of railway brotherhoods found that the law meant them there was a flood of bills introduced putting the matter right.

It is a pity that it is impossible to call the roll of all of those aggrieved by recent legislation. If there were not a serious side to it it would be amusing beyond expression to note the amazement of one class of the community after another to find that the laws of the country apply to them. It is long since the enacted laws have been, or were meant to be, universal rules of conduct. State and Federal statutes alike have been designed to be class legislation, that is, legislation enacted by minorities for their interests rather than for the universal interests. The laws from which the community are suffering, and the corporations reaping unexpected benefits, are not the expression of the considered will of the majority, or of the intelligent minority. The laws which flout the general intelligence of business men are based on a desire to please the organized minority with special interests to serve. It is well that rebates and passes have been stopped. It is even well that the legislators of New Jersey, as of some other States, excepted themselves from the operation of the general rule, in the manner mentioned, for this exposes the motives of the reform to a jeering world now recognizing the sort of reform which is offered to it.

There is no suggestion that a law should be judged solely by the motives of its enactment. A good law may have a bad motive, and a law with a bad motive may have a good effect, as in the case of much recent legislation. But it is not reassuring when a statute does good by accident, or contrary to design, and when the good which it does is sought to be annulled by those amazed to find that the law operates against them. How many of our reform laws should we have got if every man affected by them had appreciated that the laws included him? We have had enough of laws designed to apply to other people. We need laws to apply to everybody, and when the laws begin to make exceptions they suggest that they are not passed in the interest of everybody, and therefore are of doubtful merit. Gov. Wilson perceives, like many with the reform spirit that our recent laws are "making business impossible." Much as we may need reform we cannot afford this sort of reform. Only those laws are useful which express the spirit and morality of the community. Laws are harmful equally whether they are too millennial or too bad for enforcement. We have had too many of the latter class, even if sometimes they have been enacted from motives of the other class. Of contentious statutes we have had an excess.—New York Times.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

What Position Do You Want? You Can Take Your Pick If You Win The Citizen's Scholarship Contest.

- Banking
- Assayer
- Teacher
- Chemist
- Navigation
- Bookkeeper
- Toolmaking
- Metalurgist
- Architecture
- Coal Mining
- Stenographer
- Gas Engineer
- Civil Engineer
- Blacksmithing
- Metal Mining
- Mine Surveyor
- Patternmaking
- Foundry Work
- Boiler Designer
- Marine Engineer
- Bridge Engineer
- Poultry Farming
- Advertising Man
- Mining Engineer
- Commercial Law
- Carpet Designing
- Electric Lighting
- Electric Railways
- English Branches
- Electric Wireman
- Textile Designing
- Telephone Expert
- Foreman Plumber
- Machine Designer
- Window Trimming
- R. R. Constructing
- Agricultural Course
- Municipal Engineer
- Electrical Engineer
- Show-Card Writing
- Structural Engineer
- Plumbing Inspector
- Linoleum Designing
- Stationary Engineer
- Automobile Running
- Perspective Drawing
- Mechanical Engineer
- Sheet-Metal Worker
- Bookcover Designing
- Structural Draftsman
- Wallpaper Designing
- Ocean and Lake Pilot
- Cotton Manufacturing
- Mechanical Draftsman
- Concrete Construction
- Ornamental Designing
- Refrigeration Engineer
- Woolen Manufacturing
- Monumental Draftsman
- Commercial Illustrating
- Surveying and Mapping
- Telegraph Construction
- Heating and Ventilation
- Architectural Draftsman
- Heavy Electric Traction
- High-School Mathematics
- Contracting and Building
- Civil Service Examinations
- Electric Machine Designer
- Lettering and Sign Painting
- Plumbing and Steam Fitting

CLIMB THE LADDER TO SUCCESS.

NO STRIKERS OUT

(Continued from Page One.)

He referred in a humorous vein to the hundreds of candidates who will go up and down the hills and valleys of Wayne county this Fall to win votes. He spoke with pardonable pride of how "Big Six" otherwise known as "Christy" Mathewson, got his base ball training here, and of how "Sherry" bids fair to become a star. His optimistic address was greeted with deafening outbursts of applause.

Harry T. Madden, Scranton, the man with the big voice, who is all the time singing the praises of his birthplace in dear old Wayne, sang a sweet ballad.

Sam Wilson and Robert Rich, the black face comedians, from New York, on Keith and Proctor's circuit, put the finishing touches at the evening's fun with their black face comedian act.

It was long after eleven o'clock before the show, which was given under the personal direction of Manager Benjamin H. Dittich, with John Carroll as stage manager, and Jos. A. Bodie, Jr., as musical director, came to a close.

After the play was over, the base ball team entertained the participants and invited guests at a sumptuous spread in Heumann's restaurant. Manager Leon Ross took the occasion to express his appreciation of the splendid work done by all who took part in making the minstrel such a great social and financial success.

The base ball season may now be considered as officially opened, and it will be only a few weeks before the sporting editor of The Citizen will be writing first-page stories running something like this: "Hessling Pitches Shut-Out Game!" "Carbonade Defeated in Great Ten-Inning Contest!" "Scranton's Pitcher Knocked Out Of The Box!" "Good night!"

THE POULTRY YARD.

Good, clean runs are a delight to the hens.

Turkey eggs set this month should give good salable carcasses for Christmas feasts.

Leave it to the old hen to pick out the best nest to lay in. She can do it better than you can.

Two sprinklings a week with kerosene oil should keep the house free from insect pests. But be thorough.

Get the screens over the windows now, so that intruders will not disturb your favorites while they are asleep at night.

Are you troubled with crows about your chicken yards? Cover the pens with wire netting. That will fool the thieves.

Overfeeding must be avoided, as must also underfeeding. Either extreme will stunt the growth of the young stock.

Can't expect to succeed with broody hens, incubators and little chicks, these days, unless we stay close at home to meet all emergencies.

Feed very little soft feed, and you will raise more chicks. If you must feed soft stuff don't throw it upon the ground. Feed it in a small trough or on a clean board.

In heavy-soil localities, gapes are apt to attack young chicks, especially when quartered on damp, heavy ground. In light, sandy soils this disease is practically unknown.

Look suspiciously at eggs that have been laid in a stolen nest. They may be all right, but test them carefully, lest you lead some one who buys them to say things that will make your ears burn.

One Big Fool

But He Doesn't Live in Honesdale Nor Read The Citizen.

A man in Connecticut gave a doctor, a specialist in catarrh, \$50 to cure him of this common yet most obnoxious disease.

The specialist gave him a bottle of medicine and told him to use it.

The fool took the medicine home, took one dose, put it on a shelf and made no further effort to follow instructions.

Three months later with the medicine still on the shelf he told a friend that the specialist was a fake; that he had paid him \$50 and still had catarrh.

HYOMEI (pronounce it High-ome) won't cure catarrh if you don't breathe it; it will if you breathe it regularly.

Furthermore, you don't need to give a catarrh specialist \$50 to cure you of catarrh, for the specialist is yet to be born who can write a better prescription than HYOMEI.

G. W. Pell and druggists everywhere guarantee HYOMEI to cure catarrh or money back. A complete outfit which consists of a bottle of HYOMEI, a hard rubber inhaler and simple instructions for use costs only \$1.00. Separate bottles of HYOMEI if afterwards needed cost but 50 cents.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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.

R. W. Alberty joins with this: Billy Stone has a hard name but Gus Harder.

You're In.
Do you wish another member in your Smile club? If so, take me in on the following:
If you can see A. Cross one rod, how far can U. C. A. Round?
ORPHA SWINGLE.

Geo. Ross Still in the Lead.
The many friends of the genial commissioner's clerk seem determined that he shall win in the Popularity stakes. The last mail brought in six more votes for Mr. Ross who now has a grand total of 12.

We thought it would catch on and it has. During the last week twenty-eight coupons have been sent in to the Editor's Corner from four different towns in Wayne county and seven different candidates are now launched in the campaign for President and Vice President of the Smile

Club. There will be no regular ballot for Vice President hereafter. The two names which receive the greatest number of votes for President will be awarded the handsome gold and silver medals with which The Citizen wishes to decorate the two most popular persons in Wayne county. Now, then, it's up to you to vote for the person who is, in your opinion, the best liked in the county.

The names of the candidates thus far sent in follow in order of the number of votes each has received:
George P. Ross, Honesdale...12
Michael J. Hanlan, Honesdale...5
Brock Leshar, Nobletown...4
A. W. Larrabee, Starrucca...4
H. G. Rowland, Honesdale...3
J. A. Bodie, Jr., Honesdale...3
R. W. Murphy, Hawley...2

AFTER:
Oh where, oh where, have our dirty streets gone?
Oh where, oh where can they be?—With the mud axle deep, and the crossings "unswept"—
Oh where, oh where, can they be?

BEFORE:
The women got after the Mayor they say,
And nagged, and nagged, till his hair turned gray,
"Oh, darn it," quoth he, "if you'll keep out of my way,
I'll issue a proc' for 'clean-up day'"
And that is the way they did it.

We print business cards.

SKATING RINK

Tuesday Night—New Floor
LADIES' RACE - open to all that have never been in a race.
1-2 MILE - PRIZE, PAIR \$6 SKATES.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Skating and Dancing, Skating 7-30 to 10-30; Dancing 10-30 to 12 m.
Sonners' Full Orchestra will furnish music.
Admission to all 10c.

FRIDAY NIGHT
MEN'S RACE - 2 miles, open to all that have never been in a race. Prize, Pair \$6 Skates.
ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY NIGHT

Winners in Friday Night's Novelty Race: First, Fred Conley; second, Chris Keigler; third, William Bunnell.

The Ideal Guardian

of the estates of your minor children. It has the very best facilities for the profitable and wise investment and re investment of the principal and accrued income - The Scranton Trust Co.
516 Spruce Street.

Bregstein Bros.

is the place where you can save your money as now is the time. Spring styles are ready. The best styles of the season for Men's, Boys' and Children's clothing.

Remember we have 250 Men's Suits all up-to-date, worth \$15, \$16, \$18 and \$20 we sell for the next 10 days at

\$10.50

So come early and see for yourself. Watch our windows and see the bargains.
A full line of Youths' Suits from \$4 to \$10; Children's Suits from \$1.50 up to \$8.
Men's underwear B. N. D. Balbriggan Poroknit neckwear to suit everybody. Full line of dress shirts, collars, Knox hats and caps, also trunks, dress suit cases, hand bags, as now is the time everybody can use a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods. Remember the place.

BREGSTEIN BROS.



Examine This Manure Spreader

BEFORE BUYING

You will surely succeed if you use a Kemp & Burpee

Success Spreader

Don't buy a "pig in the bag." See what you are getting before paying your money. Every farmer is happy who owns a Success Spreader. A John Deere Sulky Plow and a New Way Air Cooled Gasolene Engine. He will invite his neighbors to see them.

We have them on hand. Look them over whether you buy or not. No trouble to show them.

EMERSON W. GAMMELL, Honesdale, Pa.