

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844. PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS BY THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO.

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

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 community.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1911.

It often happens that some of the old ruins in England are marriageable.

Some young college graduates go to work and others enter the electrical business.

Colorado has only one Senator, but if he should turn out like some others we wot of he'd be one too many.

The Baltimore Sun says Baltimore is the best town in the country. Well, yes, after Honesdale, it does come first.

"Really, I have not thought about the Presidency," says Woodrow Wilson. Probably takes it for granted, we suppose.

"One hundred thousand dollars," says an exchange, "takes a man a long ways in Illinois." Or any other state for that matter.

The optimist is like the dog, who, with a tin can tied to his tail, tells his brother canines that it's jewelry.

Dr. Mande Glasgow says that the best way to get a good figure is not to think about it. And judging from some we have seen, lots of women don't.

A Pittsburg jairess has received \$100 from Mrs. Carnegie because she hid in some palms on the stage to hear Andy speak. We always had a vague idea that it ought to be worth money to listen to Andy.

Prof. Wheeler, head of the department of organic chemistry of Yale, has gone to Chicago to raise the \$100,000 he was ordered to pay his wife as alimony. Chicago is of some use after all.

"Her sangfroid was decidedly piquante," says the N. Y. World, in a story about a noted Philadelphia Beauty who strolled through one of the hotels in green tights. There's nothing like the French language after all, is there?

It's easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows by like a song But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile When her harem is on all wrong.

The Surrey County Council has passed a by-law making it an offense to use bad language in a house so that it can be heard by passers-by. It is thought that this will give an immense impetus to the movement in favor of sound-proof dwellings.—London Punch.

The locomotive engineer who gave his sweetheart love toots on the whistle of the engine is being sued for \$5,000. One of the signals agreed on was three short toots meaning "Marry you to-morrow." He didn't. Seems as if he'd changed it to that steamboat whistle in the song:—"Toot toot, goodbye."

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE ILLUSTRATED CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

The May edition of that sterling and standard publication, which no family should be without, the "Congressional Directory," greets our grateful eyes, says the New York Sun. Even in that time honored enclosure the feet of Progress may be heard to stamp. Since the January edition Art has found her way into this catalogue of statesmen. There is a headpiece or two headpieces before each State beadroll of Senators and Representatives. What is this picture? It is some dream of a dolphin and an anchor, an octopus and a hook? Is it snakes, serpent, on a shepherd's crook, reversed? Is it a vulture or redbird, rampant, on a conventionalized golf stick? Is it swans "sleigh" bedsteads, inflated goatskins waving the right ear jovially? A work of wonder, what can it be, this picture cut, we hear, by the Hon. James Reginald Mann of Chicago from an illustrated pamphlet on hookworm?

Is this the way to please the plain people? Why, the Hon. James Sansoning Henry, the compiler, will be having the book adorned with miniatures and illuminations and printed in Victor Murdock red, anti-reciprocity blue, hobson yellow and so on. Worse and worse, a photograph or water-colored sketch of each Senator and Representative will be thrown in the face of the country; the Mesopotamian mug of Uncle Joe, the dread deforested top of Ollie James—arrest or postpone that hour of woe, all kindly fates!

So much for Art and Progress; now for History. On page 149, "Presidents and Vice-Presidents and the Congresses Coincident With Their Terms," occurs the name of the Vice-President in the Presidency of Franklin Pierce:

"William B. King (died April 18, 1853)."

We don't know when this erring "B" crept into the name of William Rufus King, thirteenth Vice-President (Representative in Congress from North Carolina, Senator in Congress from Alabama for more than thirty years, Minister to France. The error is not Mr. King's; it appears for instance in the Directory of the Sixtieth Congress, second session, compiled by A. J. Halford. Mr. King may be reasonably obscure by this time, but an official publication of the United States ought to be able to give accurately the names of the Vice-Presidents. More correctness and less Art!

Mayor Gaynor is likely to go broke if he keeps on with that \$10 drink offer.

Some war correspondents, it would seem, received all their training at home with their wives.

The appointment of Henry Lewis Stimson to the office of Secretary of War must come to that gentleman as the silver lining of the gubernatorial cloud.

We wish the paragoner on the Inquirer would lose that old joke about Haiti's navy. He's had it in slightly changed twice in the last week or so.

The reason some women leave their hats on in the theatre is because if they should hold them in their laps they couldn't see the stage themselves.

It is rumored that Lillian Russell is going to marry an editor. Suppose because being a newspaperman he'll be able to supply the fair Lillian with lots of pads.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the writer, says that the most important quality for a woman to possess is a sense of humor. Most of them have or they'd never get married.

Lady Decies, formerly Vivian Gould, is cheery after her successful operation for appendicitis. But the noble Lord isn't when he thinks of the bills to come in.

THE STANDARD OIL DECISION.

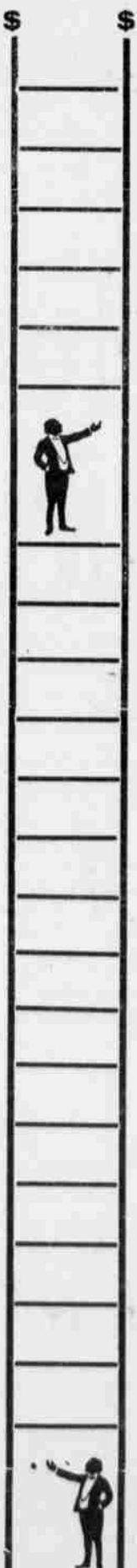
A decision involving the great and important results such as the one rendered Monday by the Supreme Court of the United States in ordering the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company cannot be treated offhand editorially or discussed in an intelligent manner until the text of the entire opinion of the Chief Justice can be read and studied with a view to comprehending its scope and the momentous character of its meaning. The Citizen will, therefore, refrain at this moment from treating the subject in its editorial columns until such time has elapsed as will allow of a careful and conscientious deliberation upon all points of the decision. The question is one of too great magnitude to allow of too hasty editorial comment. The Citizen asks that sufficient time be given in order that the discussion of this decision may be treated in a manner worthy of the paper and its readers.

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 Metallurgist 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.



Minstrel Benefit Held at Aldenville

LARGE AUDIENCE TURNS OUT AND GIVES SHOW ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

"You could hear half the audience draw in their breath when Loercher did some of those contortionist stunts," declared one of the leading lights among the troupe composed of seventeen young Honesdale men in describing the performance given at Aldenville Friday night for the benefit of the Clinton township High school.

It takes more than an early evening laundress shower to dampen the ardor of an Aldenville audience, and so when the curtain went up Friday night on that never-to-be-forgotten occasion the spacious auditorium was jammed to the doors. Only one of the actors who shall be nameless, succeeded in drawing an encore. There was no one "on the curtain" when John Sutton concluded his dramatic monologue. There was no water in the place, and the performers had to go outside and wash in the cold, cold water in the brook, where one of the players caught cold. Two kerosene lamps did service as footlights. One of the auditors every time Henry Wagner took a high note on the trombone, looked at the instrument as if he expected it to come apart. Barring these and several other minor discordant notes, the minstrel benefit was a great success.

Those participating in the affair were R. J. Bracey, Clarence Green, Joseph Jacobs, Thomas Charlesworth, Will Kupfer, Louis A. Loomis, Stanley Wilson, George Loercher, John Sutton, Jos. A. Bodie, Henry Wagner, A. Cole, Leon Katz, Walter Zeitz, Rex Nicholson, Claude Chase, Charles Zeitz.

The program was as follows: PART I.

- "When The Heart's Behind A Kiss," Stanley Wilson "Mandy Lou," Louis A. Loomis "Chicken Reel," Thos. Charlesworth "Where The River Shannon Flows" Clarence Green "Molly Lee" Joseph Jacobs and Company PART II. Premier Contortionist, Geo. Loercher "The Indian Chieftain" John Sutton "Troubles" Thomas Charlesworth and the Zeitz Quartette. The end men were: Thomas Charlesworth, Clarence Green, Jos. Jacobs, William Kupfer, Interlocutor—R. J. Bracey. Musical Director, Jos. A. Bodie, Jr.

WHAT IS A BOSS?

(Continued from Page One.)

question as to my eligibility to the office. Purdy was very technical. He was always looking for some technicality. I had charge of his campaign absolutely.

"I think my incumbency is longer than any other Democrat ever held this office."

"I never was a candidate for chairman. I never asked a man to vote for me. It was always given to me by unanimous vote, except one time when I had the Keystone party must eventually go out of existence. There's no room for it. It has served its purpose. It can't exist because it was a Democratic party primarily, and it can't exist now for there's no occasion for it."

Mr. McCarty concluded his remarkable interview by saying that he had been practicing at the Wayne county bar since 1885, having read law in Waller and Searle's office. Judge A. T. Searle was his preceptor. His concluding statement seemed to the reporter, in view of the present political situation, as the most extraordinary of all.

"F. P. Kimble was my teacher at Prompton Normal school and Judge A. T. Searle moved for my admission to the bar!"

Salem Won From Sterling.

Salem defeated Sterling Saturday in an exciting slugging match by the score of 12 to 11. The game was won in the eighth inning with Sterling two runs to the good. Salem went to bat. G. Cross walked Wilson and Hamlin. A sacrifice by Curtis, a single by H. Chapman and L. Lawrence scored three runs and won the game. The Sterling bunch are hard losers.

The score by innings: Salem . . . 0 2 0 4 0 3 0 3 x—12 Sterling . . . 3 0 4 0 0 2 0 2—11 Batteries: Salem—D. Chapman and G. Lawrence; Sterling—G. Cross and L. Cross.

We print pamphlets, We print catalogues.

\$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.

OBITUARY.

Death Of Frank Washburn.

Frank Washburn, who attended Sandreth LaBarr's funeral, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning. He owned a planing mill near Preston Center.

Death Of Judson Young.

Judson Young died at Equinunk last week, aged 52. He was a teamster for J. K. Hornbeck. He leaves a wife and family of children. Funeral services were held at Equinunk, with interment at Union.

Death Of Daniel Brundage.

Daniel Brundage, who was in his 90th year, died on Friday at his home in Pink. The funeral was held Monday and interment was made in the Tisdal burying ground. Mr. Brundage was a veteran of the Civil war and for many years a resident of Pink. One son, Freeling, a successful business man all his life, had an industrious man all his life, has been in poor health for several years.

Death Of Dr. George Winner.

Dr. George Winner, son of K. P. Winner, Mount Pleasant, died in Boston after an illness of several months. Interment was made at his old home, Sunday. He leaves a wife, who was formerly Miss Ella Wheeler, a teacher in the Honesdale schools, and a daughter, Harriet. His father, K. P. Winner, a brother, Dr. Charles of Boston, two sisters, Miss Grace Winner and Mrs. H. Harnes, Howley, also survive.

Death Of Granville B. Sherwood.

Granville B. Sherwood, Preston, aged 86 years, died Friday night, at the home of Mrs. James M. Spencer. Funeral services Monday at 10 o'clock a. m., were conducted by Rev. Mr. Emil, Lake Como. He is survived by a widow, Polly B. Monroe, a second wife, two children, H. G. and Edwin A., of West Virginia, and two brothers, William, Binghamton, and Lewis, Preston. He was a son of Amos O. Sherwood, and lived all his life in Preston where he was a prominent farmer for many years.

Death Of James Cody.

The remains of James Cody, son of John Cody, who was reared on a farm near Keene's station, were brought to Watmart for interment in Canaan Catholic cemetery, Monday, at 10:30 a. m. He was about 60 years old. He was a policeman at Hoboken, N. J., and was well liked by those who knew him. He leaves a wife, and one brother, Thomas, at Pittston, and sister, Margaret, at Carbondale. Rev. Father Burke, assisted by Father Boland, Carbondale, conducted the funeral services.

Death Of James Emerson Perry.

James Emerson Perry died Monday morning at his home in Prompton, from typhoid fever, aged 53 years, 10 months and 5 days. He was born July 10, 1857, at Steene, his parents being David B. Perry and his wife, Rebecca Jane Burns. For thirty-eight years he was in the employ of the D. & H. railroad. He is survived by two sisters and three brothers, viz: Mrs. William Clift, Carbondale; Miss Josephine, Prompton; William M. Carbondale; Geo. Lincoln, Neb., and Galen, Carbondale. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at his late home in Prompton, at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Keen's cemetery. Rev. R. G. Burch officiating.

Funeral Of S. LaBarr.

Sandreth LaBarr was buried at Winwood Saturday. He was a farmer about 70 years old and a man of considerable prominence in Preston. He leaves a family.

Funeral Of Jacob Kreiter.

Funeral services for the late Jacob Kreiter, who died Tuesday at the home of his son, Jacob Kreiter, North Church street, aged 84 years, were held Thursday morning in St. Mary Magdalene's church. Rev. Dr. J. W. Balta officiating, and were largely attended. Interment was made in the German Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers were: Ferdinand Crockenberry, Hawley; John Kerber, Cherry Ridge; William Artman, Anthony Mang, John Derbott, Michael J. Galvin, Honesdale.

Catarrh is Surely a Dangerous Disease

Thousands of people allow catarrh to slowly undermine the whole system until a serious disease develops—sometimes consumption.

People who have catarrh should use every effort to get rid of it, but should above all adopt a sensible method. Stomach dosing, sprays and douches won't cure catarrh because it is a germ disease, and the germs must be destroyed before the disease can be conquered.

HYOMEI is the one sensible cure for catarrh because it reaches every fold, crevice and nook in the mucous membrane and gets where the germs are. You breathe HYOMEI and as it passes over the inflamed membrane its soothing influence heals the soreness and destroys the germs.

A complete HYOMEI outfit costs \$1.00. This consists of a bottle of HYOMEI and a hard rubber inhaler. Pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and breathe it a few minutes each day, that's all you have to do. It is guaranteed by G. W. Peil and druggists everywhere to cure catarrh, coughs, colds and sore throat or money back. Extra bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cents. Free trial sample on request, from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ERIE TRAINS.

Trains leave Union depot at 8.25 a. m. and 2.48 p. m., week days. Trains arrive Union depot at 1.50 and 8.05 p. m., week days. Saturday only, Erie and Wyoming arrives at 3.45 p. m. and leaves at 5.50 p. m. Sunday trains leave 2.48 and arrive at 7.02.

A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

A recital held at the Lyric Theatre, last Friday evening, brought Madam Helen Bertram to the city as the prima donna soprano. Madam Bertram has been in New York for a number of years studying and cultivating her voice, and her appearance here was interesting on that account. Her first selection was Leoncavallo's "Ballata," the great display song of most dramatic soprano vocalists, and the performance was characterized by a brilliancy much too seldom heard. The acoustical properties of the Lyric Theatre are very good, and this incident naturally contributes to brilliancy, but aside from this fact, the soloist proved herself a close student of technique and its traditions and sang with excellent expression. She was ably assisted at the pianoforte by Louis Baker Phillips, Scranton. The audience made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers and encores were frequent. The program follows:

PART I. Ballatella Leoncavallo

- PART II. 1. Snow Flowers Schneider 2. A Toi Benberg 3. The Rain is Falling on the Flowers Hadley 4. Mandolline Debussy 5. Le Printemps Stern

- PART III. 1. Vergeblliches Standchen . . . Brahms 2. Die Lotus Blume Schumann 3. Allerseele Richard Strauss 4. The Pine Tree E. M. Grant 5. Keine sorg 'Um den Weg Raff 6. The Years at the Spring Mrs. Beach

- PART IV. 1. Perfect Prayer Del Riego 2. Irish Love Song Lang 3. Hopak Moussorgsky 4. Dearest Sydney Homer 5. Uncle Rome Sydney Homer 6. Ecstasy Hummel

LEGAL BLANKS for sale at The Citizen office: Land Contracts, Leases, Judgment Notes, Warrantee Deeds, Bonds, Transcripts, Summons, Attachments, Subpoenas, Labor Claim Deeds, Commitments, Executions, Collector's and Constables' Sales, Tax Collector Warrants.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Heintz

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.

Sewing Machines

\$15, \$18 - \$20.



SINGER

The Best on Earth.

50 Cents Per Week.

Who would be without one?

McINTYRE

1216 Main St. Honesdale, Pa.