

The Citizen.

69th YEAR.--NO. 73

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS

THOSE FLORIDA LAND SCHEMES

Dr. Brady Says They are All Fakes

ESPECIALLY IN THE EVERGLADES; SAVE YOUR MONEY AND KEEP AWAY.

"My candid opinion is that a man who is well-fixed here, is a fool to go down and take up land in the Everglades."
Such was the opinion Doctor R. W. Brady expressed to a Citizen man, Tuesday evening, to whom he denounced, in the most scathing terms the contemptible efforts of the Florida land boomers to part Wayne countians from their hard-earned money.

AS WE ARE RATED SO ARE WE TAXED

All Kinds and Conditions of Taxable Jobs

THEY RANGE FROM \$250 DOWN TO THE \$25 CLASS.

Are you a \$250 man? Maybe you are a \$200 man? Perhaps you are included in the \$150 class? The \$100 list is the most popular, and there is a bare possibility that you are classified with the \$75 crowd. Let us hope you are not numbered among the \$25 class.

PUBLIC ORCHARD MEETINGS.

For the purpose of reviewing the work in the Model Orchards conducted during the past season by the Division of Zoology of the State Department of Agriculture, Prof. H. A. Surface, Economic Zoologist, announces a series of fall meetings for the purpose of studying the results obtained by methods recommended by the orchard owners.

KANSAS ART.

We have a number of painters here in Kansas who can paint a picture that will put "Mona Lisa" in the shade, and do it for half the price.

THE DEAN OF THE HONESDALE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

For more than half a century he has practiced at the county seat. In the early 70's the whole county was his parish. He is a member of the Honesdale Board of Health and ever since its organization has been President of the Honesdale Medical society.

SON IN ASYLUM, MOTHER TO PAY?

Action Brought Against Poor Widow of Palmyra

MRS. KLENCK ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO HER SON'S SUPPORT.

The lines of Mrs. Anna Klenck, who lives on a farm in Palmyra township, have fallen in hard places. Bereft of her husband, by death, some five or six years ago, she has struggled and toiled day and night to keep the wolf from the door.

John McGinty, one of the overseers of the poor of Palmyra township, swore that Mrs. Klenck's farm consisted of 104 acres. He said that there was a fine house, worth \$3,000 on it, and that there was four or five acres of timber land on the place.

Milo Hopkins, another overseer of the poor, who has lived in the township, since 1848, swore that the market value of Anna Klenck's farm was between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The Court didn't think that a case had been made out, but gave Attorney Kimble until the third Monday in October to file a brief.

John Kellam, a Palmyra farmer for the past 35 years, swore that the Klenck house was a fine double-house, worth from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

At this juncture the Court intimated that the plaintiff had not made out a strong case.

The defense called Mrs. Klenck, who was attired in widow's weeds, to the stand. She testified that her youngest child, a girl of 11, goes to school. Her next oldest child is a son of 19, who works, when he has work, at the cutting shop of Dorflinger's in White Mills, and that he had only been making \$7 a week lately.

"I can't raise much on the place," she said. "The boy helps me when he has time. The rest I have to get done."

Mrs. Klenck swore that she was in poor health. Another daughter, aged 24, she stated helps her, "and gives her wages so we can get along."

"The taxes is high, and I couldn't get along without it," she declared. She also affirmed that she could not pay anything toward the support of her son at Danville, and still support herself and her family.

On cross-examination, she claimed that "the house looks nice, but it's the old house fixed up. We couldn't afford to have insurance on it."

Mildred, her eleven-year-old daughter, was called to the stand. She swore that she lived with her mother, who bought her clothes, and that she went to school.

Lewis Klenck, Palmyra township, her 19-year-old son, was called to the witness stand, and told of giving his mother the wages he earned in the White Mills cutting shop. His sister, Minnie, he said, gives most of her wages to her mother. Lewis can earn \$10 a week, when he works full time.

"Why you can't raise enough on the place to feed a horse. I have to buy feed," said Lewis. "I don't know whether we have enough potatoes to keep us over winter."

Mrs. Klenck was recalled and almost burst into tears, as she protested that her daughter was sickly, that they had nothing at all, save just what they need. "We have to buy feed every week," she said.

David Conklin swore that he knew Mrs. Klenck for 35 years, that he knew the Klenck farm, as he was born there. He said he calculated her farm which joins his, was worth about \$2,000. For years he swore, to seeing Mrs. Klenck working out in the fields. "She raised only 74 bushels of grain this year. I don't think she raised enough to pay the taxes," he said. He declared he

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FIVE BOYS HELD IN \$50 BAIL

Bad Company and Cigarettes Responsible for Wrong Doing

THEY ARE CHARGED WITH TAKING REVOLVERS AND KNIVES FROM HONESDALE FIRM.

Five boys, whose ages ranged from twelve to fifteen, were arraigned before Squire Robert A. Smith, Thursday morning, charged with forcible entry in the store of Graham Watts, taking and carrying away from said building revolvers and pocket knives of the value of \$40.

Their names were Percy Wright, aged twelve, Edwin Conzelmann, aged twelve, Alfred Polt, aged thirteen, Ed. Schmuck, aged fourteen, and Elias Hedgelon, aged fifteen.

"Got a Sunday school here?" inquired Squire William H. Ham, who chanced to drop into Squire Smith's office before the hearing began.

"A kindergarten," answered Squire Smith.

"We got quite a Sunday school here this morning," remarked District Attorney M. E. Simons.

"Yes, come to order," said Squire Smith.

Elias Hedgelon works at Durland-Weston Shoe company blackening stanks in the finishing room. Ed. Schmuck works at the same place, painting buttons. They earn \$4 a week. Alfred Polt goes to school. Miss Theresa Soete being his teacher. Edwin Conzelmann also attends school. Mrs. W. A. Sluman being his teacher. Percy Wright is another school boy. All the boys wore short pants and caps.

"Now, boys, no lying to-day. Be very careful that you tell the truth," Squire Smith cautioned the boys at the outset.

"Does your Papa have a lawyer?" the reporter asked one of the boys.

"We'll take what we get," he answered.

District Attorney M. E. Simons cross-examined the boys. Edwin Conzelmann, whose father is dead, was first questioned. He said that Elmer Spry and Stanley Decker were with him and his brother when they went to Erk's store. Harrison Conzelmann, his little brother, he said, went in and got all the revolvers. Decker went in the stove and got a drink.

His little brother, he said, went in and got one revolver for Stanley, one for Elmer and one for him. He claimed that he got the revolver he sold to Earl Wright from one of the boys. Stanley Decker, he declared, had one of the revolvers taken from Eck's store.

Percy Wright was the second boy examined. His father's name is Frank Wright, and his parents live on the hill. He admitted going into Watts' store a year ago, and taking one revolver. "I didn't take no knives," he protested. "They was given to me after I got out. I hid the knives in the coal pockets. Afterwards I dug them up and took them home, and hid them in a trunk upstairs. My mother found them."

Percy didn't remember whether his mother asked him where he got them or not. He denied taking a woman's purse with \$10 in it, or anybody's else purse.

"I'll hold you all in the sum of \$50," said Squire Smith, "for a hearing at court. This thing will have to be stopped. It will have to be sifted thoroughly. Be on your good behavior until the next term of Court."

"There are two other boys we ought to get," said District Attorney Simons. "Mr. Erk ought to get out a warrant for those other two boys. We want to serve them all alike."

Mr. Wright, the white-haired father of Percy, went surety for the appearance of his son before the Judge for a full settlement of the case.

"He's been in bad company. The only way is to keep the boy home nights," admonished Squire Smith.

"Another bad habit," said Mr. Wright, "they have is smoking cigarettes. I tried to break them but I can't watch them all the time. They don't like to stay in nights. I guess they have some sort of a club at one of the boys' houses, where they go nights. I am too tired when I am through my day's work to chase all over town looking for them."

Squire Smith: "Keep them home nights."

George Schmuck, William Polt, appeared and gave surety for the appearance of their sons. William Hedgelon, a brother of Elias, went his bond. Miss Emma Conzelmann went security for her nephew, Edwin.

P. J. Moran, deputy constable, was then sent out after the other two boys.

JEFFRIES LOST?

Los Angeles.—There is considerable anxiety here among the friends of James J. Jeffries, the pugilist, who is hunting on the Kennai peninsula, Alaska, far from civilization. Cables received from Seward, Alaska, to-day declare that two weeks ago scouts were sent into the wilds of the peninsula to locate Jeffries and send him back here to the bedside of his mother, who is ill. The scouts searched for two weeks, but reported that they could find no trace of the pugilist. The Kennai peninsula is in a very wild country and the pugilist's friends here fear he may have lost his way.

BATHTUBS USED FOR COAL HOODS

Honesdale Man Tells of Work as N. Y. Water Inspector

EUGENE DRUMM AND VINCENT KILROE BOTH IN BIG CITY'S EMPLOY.

Eugene Drumm, formerly of Honesdale, who for the past three years has been in New York City, is engaged as an inspector of meters and water consumption in the metropolis. He recently was engaged in supervising a crusade against leaking waste water and all unnecessary use of water in the city. Mr. Drumm, on tours of inspection, has encountered many humorous and interesting experiences. He told a Citizen representative Tuesday that in the lower tenement houses the bathtub is discarded altogether and that the tub is used as a bin for coal and wood. In some bathrooms the windows had been removed and the place was used to house pigeons. Large tanks are used upon the roofs of some of the tenement houses and in one instance Mr. Drumm stated that he and another inspector heard a splashing noise. Making further investigations they discovered that boys of the tenement house were using the tank for a swimming pool and they were having the time of their lives. The water is forced in these tanks by means of a hydraulic ram in the basement. One day an inspector was making the rounds and had occasion to go to the cellar. He uncovered the water-pump, which was under a pile of debris, and was about to make his exit when a four-legged ram appeared on the scene and sent him against the wall with terrific force. The much-frightened inspector, trembling in his boots, barely escaped with his life and it was a long time before he would enter tenement cellars again. The goats are used by children as pets and the cellar serves as stable for both the water-ram and pet ram.

Mr. Drumm states that there is a great waste of water in New York. An examination in the poorer tenement district showed that there was a waste of 95 per cent., while in the residential section it registered 30 per cent. These districts pay from \$7 per month to \$8,000 per year water rent. One of the largest hotels in the city consumes 562,500 gallons of water per day. In this consumption is included water for ice machines, fountains, etc. The water bill amounts to \$75 per day. Other hotels pay \$500 per month. The tour of inspection was made during the summer months by a corps of 200 men. Mr. Drumm and Vincent Kilroe, also of Wayne county, were the supervising inspectors.

Mr. Drumm secured his position through the civil service. He was in a class of 1,200 persons who took the examination. Of this number 250 were successful in passing and Mr. Drumm stood third on the list. Honesdale is always glad to hear of the advancement and progressiveness of its boys. The Citizen congratulates Messrs. Drumm and Kilroe upon their success in life and sincerely hopes that they will not stop until they have reached the top of the ladder of success.

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DUNDEE CIGARS BEAT U. S. BRAND

So Says Mrs. Johnston Who Comes From Scotland

TO VISIT RELATIVES AT TYLER HILL WITH HER HUSBAND.

"Well, I really must say I am a little disappointed in America. When I look around, it don't seem as if it was finished. Of course it's a great country."

That is the impression the States have made on Mrs. John Johnston, who with her husband, a retired dry goods merchant of Dundee, Scotland, came over the pond in August to spend several months visiting America.

The Johnstons of Tyler Hill are having a regular Home-month of it, this September. A. T. Johnston, a watchmaker of Glendora, California, is in the East on a visit, to his brother, K. P. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Dundee, Scotland, are spending several weeks at the same place.

They all came over to the county seat, Wednesday, where they were shown the various points of interest including the Court House.

When seen in the afternoon by a Citizen man, they chatted freely of life in "Bonnie Dundee."

"The Americans just live for to-day," said Mr. Johnston. "In Scotland, they want things substantial, to last for ever. All the buildings are of stone. Things are not made so substantial as in the old country."

"We landed at New York on the eighth of August. We came over on the Columbia, the ship that struck the ice berg. We come to spend a few months in America, and take in Niagara Falls."

The reporter asked Mr. Johnston whether they drank beer or ale in Scotland.

"They like whiskey the best," he laughingly replied. "It's a cold country. They want something to warm them."

"They smoke stronger cigars than here. They don't chew much. It costs five pence (ten cents) for a good cigar."

"They have a nicer aroma," spoke up Mrs. Johnston. "They are better than here," she continued with justifiable national pride.

Evangelists do not make much headway in Scotland, according to Mr. Johnston.

"If a man goes through to convert the inhabitants," he said, "it generally falls through in a few weeks."

They are pretty good church-goers. They pay their debts, if they can.

People are very much more religious in Scotland than in America, declared Mrs. Johnston. "That's one thing," she said, "we haven't heard here—the church bells."

"In the summer time," said Mr. Johnston, "the people go to the parks and the country districts. They spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the parks."

The trouble among the Presbyterians is all over, according to Mr. Johnston, who is a United Presbyterian himself. "Not much is heard of the 'Wee Frees' any more."

"We have plenty of pie in Scotland," declared Mrs. Johnston who looked charming in a blue suit with a hat to match. "Very wholesome, too. Scotland is a very healthy country." Mrs. Johnston, with her rosy cheeks and perfect complexion, was a good attestation of her statement.

"They eat oatmeal, potatoes, meat broth and vegetables," she continued. "Yes, we get below zero. Last Winter it was thirty below. This past Summer has been a record summer. It was 90 in the shade when we left."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston had no trouble with the Custom House officials at New York.

The people are quite up to date in Dundee," declared Mrs. Johnston. "London and Paris set the fashions for us."

Dundee is the third city in Scotland. "There's a good deal of American goods," said Mr. Johnston, "such as tools, agricultural implements and all kinds of machinery and a great deal of household ware made in America, sold there."

Boots are quite expensive. (They call shoes "boots" in Scotland). Woolen clothes are about one-half cheaper than in America. Cotton is about the same. Dundee is the centre for the fruit trade. Keeler's Marmalade is made there.

"What political parties are there in Scotland?" was asked.

"They're Liberals, Liberal Unionist, Conservative, Socialist, Labor, Home Rule. Dundee goes in for Liberal Home Rule. The Liberals and the Labor party are the two parties that go in for Home Rule."

"I am a Conservative. There's no elections only every seven years. If Parliament is defeated, they have elections."

FASTEST DREADNAUGHT. It is said that Germany has the fastest big ship in the world. The new dreadnaught cruiser Moltke is credited with a speed of twenty-nine and a half knots on her trials.

CRACK ARMY GUNNERY. The Twenty-seventh Company of Coast Artillery, practising yesterday with the 10-inch guns at Battery Cranston in the Presidio military reservation hit a moving target six times in six shots.

GOOD SAMARITAN HAS HARD LUCK

Protectors Refuses Admission to Mr. Duffy's Protege

OVERSIGHT OF YOUNG HENNINGAN IS NOW UP TO MR. DUFFY.

P. F. Duffy, County Treasurer of Lackawanna, who lives at 1602 Price street, Scranton, is learning that playing the Good Samaritan in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven isn't all it is cracked up to be.

Mr. Duffy came to Honesdale Wednesday morning to see Judge Alonzo T. Searle about William Hennigan, the 17-year-old horse thief of Scranton, who confessed to borrowing a horse and rig from Siquett and Wonnacott, the Waymart liverymen, last Summer, and disposing of it to a Scranton liveryman the following day for \$35, and was sentenced on Mr. Duffy's plea, to spend two years in the Catholic Protectors at Philadelphia, Monday morning, at argument court.

Mr. Duffy, on his promise to see that the youthful culprit was removed to the Quaker City institution of correction, free of expense to Wayne county, was given charge of young Hennigan.

What happened when he returned to Scranton may best be told in his own words.

"They wouldn't accept him at his age," he told a Citizen man. "I have him in my custody. He got talking with his relatives Monday night. After they left he told me 'I am going to get a job at the Bolt and Nut Works.'"