

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, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

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 the 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 country.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

ONLY ONE PAPER NEXT WEEK.

The next issue of *The Citizen* will be dated Friday, December 28. Our valued and esteemed correspondents are requested to send their interesting letters to us as soon as possible after the publication of this paper, so that we may be able to print all the news sent to us.

THEN AND NOW.

December 25, 1911 years ago, the angels on Judea's plains sang the message of peace and good-will to men. And ever since, on Christmas eve, something of life's harsh and hostile strivings soften down for the moment. For the time being we cease to heave economic and competitive brickbats at each other and exchange jolly greetings of good fellowship, with an avalanche of gifts, the majority of them at least harmless. And yet, in spite of the merriment and friendliness of the season, with its message of peace and good will as the echo of the far-off angel song, for thousands and thousands of salespeople, the season is an agony of fret and strain. What a contrast from the sweet song of far Judea, to the scene to be enacted in a thousand department stores where, until the closing doors fairly push the shoppers into the street, the mob will be storming the shelves and counters. Behind the counter are packed the fuming salesgirls, jammed so thickly that they are falling over each other knee deep in waste paper, so that every motion is impeded, their tousled stock in an exhausting confusion and disarray, the otherwise gentle girls nerved almost to the breaking point, with swollen and aching feet, tired backs, unstrung nerves. And yet, in spite of incessant pleading to "buy your Christmas gifts early," the majority of the public continues in the same old thoughtless way. What selfish, irresponsible people we are, after all!

A CALL TO ORCHARDISTS.

At its thirty-seventh annual session in Freehold, the New Jersey State Horticultural Society called upon fruit men of the entire East to rise and meet the competition of the Western fruit-growers.

"What we must and will have," said one of the speakers, "is a closer union between New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and New England orchardists to drive the fine looking but flat tasted, dry Western fruit from Eastern markets by educating the public to the superior quality of Eastern fruit—particularly apples. The fight will be a stiff one, but it is sure to come and there cannot be any doubt as to who will be the victor."

It was the consensus of opinion among the delegates that the time to "go West, young man," has gone by and that comparing investments dollar for dollar, the West does not offer anything like the opportunities to the orchardist that the East does to-day.

By actual demonstration, it was proved that New Jersey apples were fully equal to Oregon and Washington apples in appearance, wherever they have received 50 per cent. of the attention bestowed upon the Oregon product, and that the flavor was infinitely superior.

This has been proved with regard to Pennsylvania apples time and again. It holds true also, of peaches, pears and all other fruits which are grown in the East as well as in the West. The superior flavor of Eastern fruit has always been admitted, but until comparatively recent years it was the theory that in size, quantity and appearance, the Western fruit would continue to excel.

Scientific treatment of orchards here and there throughout the East has proved this theory to be entirely wrong and it is said that many Western orchardists are returning to the East in order that they may raise better fruit on cheaper land and pay less to get them to larger markets in shorter time.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

The Citizen wishes all its readers, co-workers, correspondents, advertisers and other supporters a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Before another issue of *The Citizen* goes to press the gala day which children and grown-ups have been eagerly looking forward to, will have come and gone. We hope you will enjoy the festivities that the season affords.

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Christmas is coming and there will be a great deal of foolish giving of presents. If you can make some poor child happy by a Christmas gift, do it, and the more poor children you thus make happy the better. If you spend your money in this way Christmas will be a day that you will remember for years—and so will the poor children. There is no doubt that much of the Christmas giving is a poor and profitless observance of the day. One thing is good to remember—that it is far better to pay a bill that you owe than to take the same money and buy a Christmas present for some who don't need it. There is a lot to be said about Christmas giving, and there is no doubt that much of it were better not done.

ROOSEVELT ON MURDER.

Theodore Roosevelt in last week's issue of "The Outlook" has an editorial on "Murder is Murder." In his introduction the ex-President calls attention to an article he had previously written for "The Outlook" in which he set forth what he regarded as the sufficiently obvious doctrine that heinous crime should be treated purely as crime, without regard to the political, social or business affiliations of the criminal. The occasion for the article as well as the subsequent editorial was the McNamara affair. The editorial in part follows:

The murders committed by men like the McNamaras, although nominally in the interest of organized labor, differ not one whit in moral culpability from those committed by the Black Hand, or by any band of mere cutthroats, and are fraught with an infinitely heavier menace to society. Yet great though the menace is to the community, the menace to the cause of honest organized labor is still greater and no duty is more imperatively laid on the leaders of labor than the duty of affirmatively freeing themselves and their followers from the taint of responsibility for such criminals and such crimes.

After attacking socialism as represented by Debs and his followers as out of harmony with the true sense of the name and referring to the role this type of socialists and

labor leaders played in the trial of Moyer and Haywood, Mr. Roosevelt ends his editorial by saying:

I believe with all my heart in the American workingman; I believe with all my heart in organized labor, and therefore with all my strength I urge the American men and women who earn their livelihood as wage workers to see that their leaders stand for honesty and obedience to the law, and to set their faces like flint against any effort to identify the cause of organized labor with any movement which benefits by the commission of crimes of lawless and murderous violence.

ONE WAY WOMEN QUALIFY FOR JOB.

Because it has been found that young women clerks can write more legibly than the male attaches and thus facilitate the handling of additional matter during the Christmas rush, extra women clerks have been hired for the Yuletide season by the express companies.

"We've got four on duty now," said an official of one of the big companies, "and we find that the new scheme works out admirably. As a rule a man will dash off something in his hurry to get a lot of stuff down and we've had trouble as a result. But the women seem to get out the work just as rapidly and somehow—they're better writers."

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Citizen Publishing Company assumes no measure of responsibility for any articles which may appear in this column.

Suffragette Wants to Know Why.

Editor Citizen: The commissioners in appointing Thomas Y. Boyd are to be commended upon their wise selection, as Mr. Boyd is a man of sterling qualities. Why does not Mr. Boyd receive the same salary as his predecessor? To what purpose shall the \$100 saved on Mr. Boyd's salary be applied?

A SUFFRAGETTE.

"Much Ado About Nothing."

Dear Editor: In glancing over the issues of *The Citizen* December 8th and 15th inclusively I find that our oratorical contest held at Sterling, Pa., some time ago has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction particularly to the ones that received that "knockout blow." It seems to me that a whole lot of quibbling about absolutely nothing is fruitless. I can say honestly the rest of the judges concurring that we sought to be fair in our decisions and while there was an unintentional mistake on the part of Sterling selecting one of their directors as a judge, nevertheless I believe every one of us sought to be fair and give each contestant his or her share of credit.

The question might be asked, "What is Defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first steps in something better. The man or woman who today or yesterday has met defeat is not always defeated; because if that particular person or persons, has any ambition at all they will make that defeat the next time a telling victory. Suppose for instance we are a part of that great throng of Romans who were assembled in the Coliseum to see the hated Christians struggle for the lives with the wild beasts of their amphitheatre. The grand spectacle is preceded by a duel between two rival gladiators, trained to fight to the death to amuse the populace. When a gladiator hits his adversary in such contests he would say "hoc habet" (he has it), and look up to see whether he should kill or spare. If the people held their thumbs up, the victim would be left to recover (and what a hard time some people have in recovering); they have intellectual dyspepsia in a chronic form and the only resource they can find to remedy their condition is through the columns of a local newspaper) if down he was to die. If he showed the least reluctance in presenting his thrust for the death blow, there would rise a wonderful shout: "Recipe ferrum" (receive the steel). Prominent persons would sometimes go into the arena and watch the death agonies of the vanquished, or taste the blood of the hero. The two rival gladiators as they entered would shout to the emperor "Ave, Caesar, morturi te salutant" (Hail Caesar, those about to die salute thee). Then in mortal strife they fought long and desperately, these faces wet with perspiration and dirty with the dust of the arena. Suddenly an aged stranger in the audience leaps over the railing and standing bareheaded and barefooted between the contestants, bids them stay their hands. A humming sound comes from the vast audience, like that of steam issuing from a geyser, followed by cries of "Back, Back, old man." But the gray-haired hermit stands like a statue, "Cut him down, cut him down," roar the spectators, and the gladiator's statue, the would-be peace-maker to earth, and fight over his head body.

But what of it? What is the life of a poor old hermit compared with the thousands who have met their deaths in that vast arena? The unknown man died, but his death brought Rome to her senses, and no more gladiatorial contests disgraced the Coliseum, while in every province of the empire the custom was utterly abolished, to be revived no more.

The vast ruin stands to-day a monument to the victory in the hermit's defeat. No man falls who does his best for if the critical world ignore him and use the gloves on him his labor is weighed in the scales of Omnipotent Justice. As there is no effect without cause, no loss of energy in the world, so conscientious persistence and grinding cannot fail of its ultimate reward.

One of the first lessons of life is to learn how to get victory out of defeat. It seems to me that if our friend Prof. Sipe who has made so much talk about nothing would simply educate his energies towards that which is something he might be able to give the knock-out blow if he works hard enough. But he has got to hustle before he can do up the Ariel boys. Now Sipe, turn some of that bone of yours into flint, and gristle into muscle, that makes men invincible and formed ascendancy in the world. Do not then, Sipe, be afraid of defeat. You are never so near to victory, as when defeated in a good cause.

Failure becomes the final test of persistence and of an iron will. It either crushes a life, or solidifies it. The wounded oyster mends his shell with pearl. He who never failed has never half-succeeded. The defeat at Bull Run was really the greatest victory of the civil war, for it sent the cowards to the rear, and the politicians home. It was the lightning flash in the dark night of our nation's peril which gave us glimpses of the weaker places in our army. It was the mirror which showed us the faces of the political aspirants.

century of Civil wars to introduce the Reformation.

Amidst all that humbles and scathes—amidst all that shatters from their life its virtue invites to the dust the pomp and summit of their pride, and in the very heart of existence writeth a sudden and strange departure, they stand erect, risen, not uprooted, a monument less of pity than of awe! There are some who pass through the lazar home of misery with a step more august than a Caesar's in his hall. The very things, which seen alone, are despicable and vile, associated with them become almost venerable and divine; and one ray however dim and feeble, of that intense Holiness which in the infant God, shed majesty over the manger and the straw, not denied to those who, in the depth of affliction, cherished his patient image, flings over the meanest localities of earth an emanation from the glory of heaven. Even from the dreary waste and desolation of his bereavement at Fordham, the stricken soul of Edgar A. Poe, blossomed in those matchless flowers of funeral song, the delicate ethereal dirges, "Valiume" and "Annabel Lee" which alone would immortalize their author.

What we want is nerve, grit, endurance in our conceptions of defeat. Indeed I am much disposed to think that endurance is the most valuable quality of all. No defeat has become a victory unless it is won by honest industry and brave breaking of the waves of fortune.

Now, Sipe, stick to the thing and carry it through. Believe you were made for the place you fill, and that no one else can fill it as well. Put forth your whole energies. Be awake, electrify yourself; go forth to the task. Only once learn to carry a thing through in all its completeness and proportion, and you will become a hero. You will think better of yourself, others will think better of you. The world in its very heart admires the stern, determined doer.

I like the man who faces what he must,

With step triumphant and a heart of cheer,

Who fights the daily battle without fear;

That God is God; that somewhere true and just

His plans work out for mortals not a tear

Is shed with fortune which the world holds dear,

Falls from his grasp; better with love a crust

Than living in dishonor; envies not Nor loves faith in man but does his best

Nor even murmurs at his humbler lot;

But with a smile and words of hope, Gives zest to every toiler, he alone is great,

Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

REV. MORRISON.

South Canaan, Pa.

Mr. Greene the Man.

Editor Citizen: Having read in to-day's issue of *The Citizen* some letters in regard to the appointment of Commissioners' Attorney, I would like to add this in favor of Mr. Greene. Mr. Greene was born and raised at Ariel and is better known in this section than any other attorney in the county. There is no question as to his ability as a lawyer or his integrity as a man. That he has always been a strong Republican is a well known fact. Having heard that there was some question as to who would be the next attorney, I made inquiry among many voters of both parties in this section, and found that the Commissioners could do nothing that would please the people here more than to appoint Mr. Greene as their attorney.

Very truly yours,
REPUBLICAN VOTER.
Hamlin, Pa.

They Should Not Fail To Do It.
Editor Citizen,

Dear Sir:

I was much surprised to see an announcement in the papers that the new commissioners had failed at their last meeting to elect an attorney. With two Republican members on the board it is incomprehensible how there could be any question of who should receive the appointment.

Homer Greene is the one and only Republican attorney who should be for a moment considered in this connection. The appointment of any other attorney would be flying directly in the face of a most pronounced public sentiment which demands the appointment of Mr. Greene.

With all due respect to the present incumbent it is generally conceded that he has held the office for a sufficient series of terms and that he should now allow someone else to replace him.

One of the cardinal principles of elective officers in this county has been that two or at most three terms of office is all that a man should ask for or expect. If the new board of

What Ails You?

MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets are guaranteed by G. W. Pell to end indigestion or any stomach distress, or money back. They relieve upset stomach in five minutes.
MI-O-NA for belching of gas.
MI-O-NA for distress after eating.
MI-O-NA for foul breath.
MI-O-NA for biliousness.
MI-O-NA to wake up the liver.
MI-O-NA for heartburn.
MI-O-NA for sick headache.
MI-O-NA for nervous dyspepsia.
MI-O-NA for night sweats.
MI-O-NA for sleeplessness.
MI-O-NA for bad dreams.
MI-O-NA for sea sickness.
MI-O-NA after a banquet.
MI-O-NA for vomiting of pregnancy.

Makes rich, pure blood—puts ginger, vigor, vim, vitality into the whole body.
Fifty cents a large box at G. W. Pell's and druggists everywhere.

Your husband would be pleased with a Bath Robe, Pajamas, Night Gown, Rain Coat, Ties and Socks, at Menner & Co., for Christmas. 9813

Shirt Waist Boxes, \$2.25 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013

Commissioners fail to take this fact into consideration they will be guilty of grossly violating the traditions of their office and of insulting the loyalty of the people who elected them to that office.

Homer Greene is the only logical candidate and in choosing him as commissioner the Commissioners will start in office with the appreciation and good wishes of their constituents.
FAIR PLAY.

Kitchen Cabinet, \$6.00 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013

Carpet Sweepers, \$1.50 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013

Brass Costumers, \$3.50 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013

Hall Racks, \$3.00 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013

HOLLISTERVILLE.

Rev. A. R. Relchert was notified of the death of his grandfather, John Ritz, aged 91 years at Reading, Pa. He received the news too late to be able to attend the funeral which was held on Wednesday.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, SS:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. L. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON.
Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If you want to buy a seasonable gift for a lady, you can find at Menner & Co. genuine furs in Muffs and Collars, Hats and handsome coats. 9813

Music Cabinets, \$4.50 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013.

Umbrella Racks, \$1.50 at Brown's Furniture store. 10013

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AWAY GOES PIMPLES, BLACK HEADS, ECZEMA, DANDRUFF AND OTHER SKIN AFFECTIONS

When Zemo and Zemo Soap is Used.

The A. M. Leine drug store says "We are so confident that ZEMO SOAP used together with the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA, DANDRUFF, INSECT BITES or any form of itching, irritated, disfiguring skin or scalp trouble, that we do not hesitate to recommend these clean refined remedies to every person who desires quick relief and a cure from any form of aggravated skin or scalp affection. Oftentimes one bottle or one cake of soap will cure a mild case of skin trouble.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP produce sure and swift results. You will not suffer another day after you commence to use them. You will feel like a new person.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained from one leading druggist in every city or town in America and Honesdale by A. M. Leine's drug store.

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