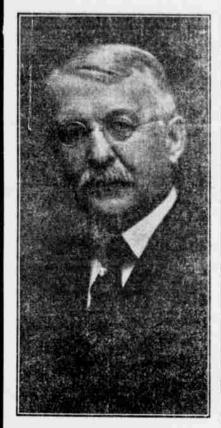
THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1912.

NEW FACES IN THE WAYNE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

no strangers to her voters.

The first and most important is held by our ever popular and courteous townsman, Hon. A. T. Searle. He is not exactly a new face in the hall of justice, but was elected president judge of Wayne for the first time last November by an overwhelming majority, other commissions being made on appointment. Judge Searle will make an ideal jurist and one Wayne will be proud of.



A. T. SEARLE.

Next in authority come the county the company. Now the whole terricommissioners, namely, John Male, tory that will be flooded has been Earl Rockwell, Republicans, and Ne- divided into districts and contractors ville Holgate, Democrat. All gentle- have been asked to bid on clearing men are representative citizens of the off everything in the wood line. A county and were the people's choice. number of contracts have already They certainly will be true to their been let and as these are finished trust and undoubtedly will serve other districts will be assigned to the Wayne's interest in a credible man- contractors. The following have ner.

Commissioner John Male, a practi-cal farmer and all round business James Lennon, of Centerville; C. F. man, will without a doubt prove to be one of the best commissioners the determined of the best commissioners the difference of the best commissioners the section of the best commissioners the section of the best commission of the section of the best commission of the section of the best commission of the section of the county has had. He understands place. These men are employing all

The year 1912 is here in all its Wallace J. Barnes of Beach Lake, beauty. With it a number of new prothonotary and the new clerk of candidates was also ushered into of- the courts, is also a popular officefice. New faces are found in all the holder, having been elected by a county offices with the exception of large majority over his opponent. two, that of President Judge, A. T. Mr. Barnes has a smile for everybody Searle, and District Attorney M. E and greets them with a good Free Simons. All of the others are well- Methodist handshake. He will perknown citizens of the county and are form the duties pertaining to his office with alertness and dispatch.

W. J. BARNES.

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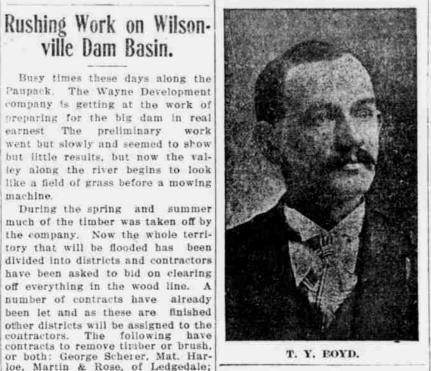
Kindly Feeling for

Luzerne county, who took office on make a good official. Monday, have a kindly feeling for their relatives, and some of the best, plums in the county have been set aside for them to wit:

Besides his brother as chief deputy treasurer at a salary of \$1,980, Moore has picked his brother-in-law, Charles Mackin, for chief clerk in the commissioners' office at a salary of \$1,980, and his cousin, James Mundry, as a chief of a department at a salary of \$1,500. Walsh selects a brother-in-law, Patrick Kearney, as bridge inspector, at a salary of \$1,800; another brother-in-law, \$1,800: another brother-in-law, Michael Larkin, a watchman at a salary of \$1,000, and a nephew, Archie Davis, assistant chief clerk at a

salary of \$1,500. Attorney W. S. McLean, Jr., coun-ty chairman for the Democrats, gets the county solicitorship in return for helping to land Moore's brother. Buss gave McLean the right to choose the deputy because McLean got Buss the nomination. M. J. Mulhall was picked for solicitor, but Moore switched for McLean when McLean landed the brother.

The commissioners have appointed T. Y. Boyd as their clerk. Mr. Boyd will, without a doubt, make an efficient clerk. He was a candidate for the office of sheriff on the Repub-Hean ticket.



Town Topics.

Araold Connett says he will "tell the truth about Chicago and do justice to what is best for the county, taxpayer and others having business with the have a large force at work. In ad-ty or instice --Pittsburgh Gazette-

The office of register of wills and recorder of deeds is held by a very Their Own Relatives. popular young man, W. Brock Lesher, of Sterling, who was elected by a grand majority. Mr. Lesher has a sents. The wireless, the cable, the

Democratic county commissioners in counts for his popularity. He will

W. B. LESHER.

Facts From France.

France had 114.283 silkworm grow ers last year. Nineteen women are now practicing

law in France. Toads are sold for \$1 a dozen in

Paris, being bought by gardeners to be used as insect destroyers. In France postage stamps are sold at all tobacconists' shops, which also

have pillar boxes to receive letters for the post

For county treasurer W. W. Wood graces that office. Mr. Wood is one of Wayne's most popular politicians and was elected by a big majority over his Democratic opponent. Mr. Wood's clerical experience qualifies him for the office to which he has been unanimously elected.



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county.



JOHN MALE,

Commissioner Earl Rockwell is a practical contractor, understands terialize in due bridge work and he will be an invalu- Times. able man on the board. His many years of experience along this line qualifies him for the position to which he has been elected.



EARL ROCKWELL.

dition to these the power company Times have between forty and fifty men at Rev. Dr. Myers says that "Boston is work so that now there are nearly a hundred men employed between

here and Ledgedale. A large number of men are engag-ed in clearing off the island between the old and new rivers and it is expected that it will be entirely clean-ed within two weeks.

By spring the company expects to from the basin and piled along the river. That which is heavier than water will be brought to the mill by a large motor boat which will be placed in the stream early in spring, the other will be floated down.

The company hopes to be able to Wednesday and on Thursday boring was commenced to determine the

condition of the earth's strata at different points near the Wilsonville falls for the purpose of finding a solid foundation for the dam. Until these soundings are completed it is sald no definite location of the breast will be made.

A representative of The Times in conversation with Mr. Healey, the manager in charge of the work, proached the subject of a gond issue but that gentleman said he know othing agout the matter since did not have that question to handle. The bond issue will probably matime .- Hawley

Commissioner Neville Holgate who for 30 years has been engaged in construction work, is also qualified to act in the position to which he has been elected.



becoming a Christian city." Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott says that it "lacks re-When doctors disagree!ligion." Boston Transcript.

No five inch snowfall was ever yet really "removed" by wagons in New York. The snow can be removed from have all the marketable timber cut a few main streets. For the rest we look to the sun. Any claim to do more than that is a bluff .- New York World.

Only two Democrats were elected to office at the last election, one couldn't help himself, and the other was the popular Democratic candibegin work on constructing the dam the coming spring. A large diamond drill was placed on the ground on Kimble will make a good officer of the law



F. C. KIMBLE.

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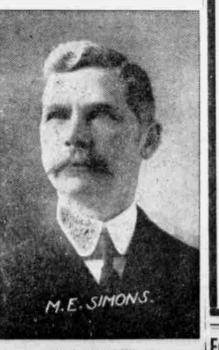
W. W. WOOD.

Household Hints.

Tie a paper bag over the mincer when grinding stale bread. It will prevent the crumbs from scattering. When making aprons, especially those to be used in doing housework, do not forget a large nocket. It will save

many a step in dusting and picking up. Use a gravy boat in filling lars with preserves. It is easily dipped into the hot kettle of fruit by means of the handle, and the long mouth fits into jars of almost any size and thus prevents apfilling.

Last but not least is District Attorney M. E. Simons. He is by no means a new face in the court house but is one of the majority of Republican candidates who by popular vote was re-elected to office. Mr. Simons is a district attorney that Wayne county may well be proud of.







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