

THE CITIZEN

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E. B. HARDENBERGH PRESIDENT
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CONPLISSER, N. E. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

our friends who favor us with contributions, and desire to have the same re-
sented, should in every case enclose stamps for that purpose.

TERMS:

ONE YEAR \$1.50—THREE MONTHS .38c
SIX MONTHS .75—ONE MONTH .13c
Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Postoffice Order or Registered
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Honesdale, Pa.

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. Notices
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.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1912.

The Thanksgiving Day proclama-
tion should have contained a plank
expressing gratitude that the political
campaign doesn't last all the year.

COUNTRY'S PROSPERITY.

An official report just issued on
savings banks throughout the United
States is an absolute confirmation of
the widespread prosperity of the
masses of the American people, and
it also shows them to be more system-
atic in the thrift that makes it a
rule to spend less than is earned. On
June 30 last, the end of the govern-
ment fiscal year, there were in this
country over 10,000,000 depositors in
savings banks, with \$4,450,000,000
to their credit, an average of \$444
for each of the 10,000,000 de-
positors. The total savings bank de-
posits represent \$46 for each inhabit-
ant in the country, or \$10 more for
each than the per capita of money in
circulation. In the last year the
savings bank deposits increased
\$238,000,000. This faintly express-
es the gain as a whole since the Re-
publican party resumed control of
the government in 1897. In 1900
the savings banks deposits had gone
up to \$2,389,000,000. Since then
they have nearly doubled. Increasing
nearly four times as fast as the
population, rapidly as that advances.

POULTRY HOUSE ARCHITE-
TURE.

Success in raising and keeping
fowls, and particularly in getting
winter eggs, depends as much upon
the poultry houses as upon the
stock, their care and feeding. The
three essentials of a good house are
that it shall be dry, receive plenty
of sunshine and ventilation without
drafts. Any house that will provide
these things should prove successful,
no matter what the form of con-
struction or the design.

The first consideration in building
a poultry house is its location, ac-
cording to Farm and Home. It is
important to have well drained soil
so that the ground around it will be
dry. The buildings should also be
located near the dwelling house, for
much of the work of caring for the
poultry usually devolves on the
woman members of the family. A
sunny location, well sheltered from
the north winds, is highly desirable.
Dryness in the house itself is the
first essential. Next to actual star-
vation nothing is surer to reduce the
egg yield and affect the health of
the fowls than dampness in the
house. Wet yards mean cold, dirty
feet, and this in turn results in dirty
eggs and less of them. If the site
is not dry, it should be underdrain-
ed. In any case the foundation
should be high enough above grade
to prevent the entrance of surface
water. On dry soil a dirt floor may
be used, although this becomes foul
if not removed and renewed each
year. A good double board floor or
one of concrete is the best.

Good ventilation is essential, but
it must be without drafts. If the
building is tight on three sides and
overhead with no cracks at the eaves
or sill, there will be no difficulty with
drafts. If one or more window
openings or a part of the front is
covered with muslin cloth, it will
keep out the wind during the cold
weather and at the same time per-
mit a good circulation of air without
blowing on the fowls.

Plenty of sunshine in winter and
spring is the third essential. This is
abundantly provided for in the two-
compartment house which can be
thrown almost entirely open and the
building flooded with light, yet there
is not so much glass that it will be-
come very heated in the daytime, and
likewise excessively cold at night.
At least 50% of the front of the
house should consist of openings cov-
ered by glass and cloth.

DEMOCRATS WILL FAIL

SAYS EUGENE V. DEBS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 11.—Ins-
isting that the only relief that will
be of any real good to the work-
men and women of the country must
come through Socialism and that
therefore no lasting benefit can be
anticipated from the Wilson admin-
istration, Eugene V. Debs, defeated
presidential candidate of the Socialist

ticket, issued the following state-
ment to-day:

"The result of Tuesday's election
ought not to be a surprise to any
one. The Republican party was split
wide open and it was not reasonable
to expect that either could win out
against a united Democratic party.
The outcome is fortunately so de-
cisive as to place the Democratic party
in complete control of the na-
tional government, so that after
March 4 there can be no dodging of
responsibility. A Democratic presi-
dent will occupy the White House
and a Democratic majority will be in
control of the Senate and House of
Representatives, and the country
will look to a Democratic adminis-
tration for relief from the present
oppressive conditions.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE
(Continued from Page One.)

were not getting any because they
had not been supplied with bags to
get them in. We try to do only those
things that we think we can accom-
plish. If we want to succeed as
a teacher we must see to it that
each child has a bag for his butter-
nuts.

Intermission; roll calling; singing.
Supt. Koehler then introduced the
next speaker, Prof. Reed B. Teitrick,
deputy superintendent of public in-
struction, of Harrisburg, who had
for his subject "The First Requisite."
The speaker said he was glad
to be in Wayne county and always
glad to be in an institute. The open-
ing session is always the important
session. What shall this year's work
be worth to you? The first requisite
for success is the spirit in which you
approach your work. When you
know the attitude of one toward a
work to be done you can determine
the future of the venture. The
teacher who feels that her work is
the work will be successful. To me
it is more important to know who is
going to teach my children than it is
to know who will next occupy the
Presidential chair. The work that
you as a teacher are doing touches
life at every point. What the chil-
dren are to have in training for citi-
zenship must come from your teach-
ing. When has a teacher taught?
What is teaching? You have never
taught until somebody has learned
something. This institute may be
the best ever held. It depends largely
upon you. When every individual
is a factor—that makes a good in-
stitute. You ought to grow in soul
power this week. See to it that each
brings here his share of cheer and
helpfulness. Stand out to do some-
thing with the talent you have. Your
success depends upon the way you
view the situation. The presence of
a real teacher is an inspiration.

After a few announcements, insti-
tute adjourned.

Tuesday Morning.
Singing.
Devotional exercises led by Rev.
A. L. Whittaker, of Grace Episcopal
church.

The first period of the morning
was occupied by Supt. Teitrick, who
spoke on "The Teacher's Problem."
He began with a quotation from
Emerson, "Write it in your heart
that every day is the best day in the
year." The most important, the
most delicate, the most difficult work
is teaching. The most beautiful
work of creation is a little child.
Teaching is most delicate because it
deals with important germs at the
important moment. Neglect that
moment and the opportunity is lost.
The only important part of a man is
his character. The greatest contri-
bution any man can make to his day
and generation is a good character.
There are everywhere the chances
for advancement but they must be
brought out by a person. Can you
think of a school without thinking
of the work of the teacher? The
teacher cannot be happy or useful
until he knows his pupils. The
problem for the teacher is that the
teacher shall be a real type of all
she expects the children to be. She
shall be a real type for the commu-
nity. Words, acts, steps, looks spell
the word "success." Children often
learn their first lessons, of kindness,
of courtesy, of thoroughness, and
all the virtues from their teachers.
There is nothing better for a boy or
girl just out of the teens than
standing before a school as a teacher
for several terms, because the
teacher does try to measure up to
the standards he sets before his pupils.

Success in teaching depends more
upon the impressions made than upon
the subject taught. The second
problem of the teacher is a homely
one—the teacher must be a good
housekeeper. "The thing I am try-
ing to do for you this morning is to
create for you a standard of neatness
for your school."

The next problem is one the teacher
thinks most about—to be a good
instructor. The first requisite of
a good instructor is the power to
produce a hungry mind, the power
of awakening a desire to know. The
second requisite is, after the desire
to know has been awakened, to be
able to so present the knowledge as
to appeal to the proper activities of
the child's mind. Be able and will-

ing to impart knowledge. Be help-
ful and happy. Love literature. Love
Nature. How glad a boy ought to
be who has a teacher who knows
and loves Nature. Love children,
love work, love play. Be sympathet-
ic, wise in counsel, calm in judg-
ment. Be grateful for the past,
revere for the present and hopeful
for the future. Reach out for the
best there is in life. See to it that
your heart rings true to the great
Galilean teacher who has done so
much for the human family.
Singing.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Eva Wilson spent Saturday
in Scranton.

Frank Greene is confined to his
home with sickness.

C. P. Searle was a business caller
in New York last week.

Dr. F. W. Powell was a business
caller in Scranton Friday.

S. A. McMullen, Jr., spent Sunday
with Carbondale relatives.

William Mulligan, of Rock Lake,
was in Honesdale on Friday last.

Miss Mame Lynott spent Saturday
and Sunday with Scranton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Holgate spent
Sunday with relatives in Carbon-
dale.

George Mueller has returned from
a week's visit with friends in New
York.

Miss Daisy Alberty, of Carbon-
dale, spent the week-end at her
home here.

Wilbur Dalley, of Deposit, N. Y.,
spent Sunday with his parents on
High street.

Miss Melissa Reed, of Walkill, N.
Y., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.
Ella Hayward.

Miss Kathryn Craig, of Scranton,
was the guest of Miss Kathryn Deltz
last week.

Mrs. Fred Davis is a guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker,
on East Street extension.

Miss Carrie Peil, of Ridge street,
is a new stenographer for the Gur-
ney Electric Elevator Co.

Charles Hilton, conductor on the
Honesdale Pullman car, resumed his
run to New York Monday.

H. G. Rowland returned Sunday
from New York where he has been
purchasing his holiday stock.

Misses Lola Miller and Hazel
Penwarden spent Saturday and Sun-
day at their home in Carbondale.

Miss Amy E. Clark, of Paltz, N.
Y., is a guest of her parents, Hon.
and Mrs. P. A. Clark, on Dyberry
Place.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Appley, and
niece, Miss Mary Vail, of Damascus,
were in Honesdale the first of the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood who
had been spending a few days in
Kingston, N. Y., returned home on
Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Denhart has enter-
ed the city hospital, Carbondale,
where she will study to become a
trained nurse.

Mrs. John Baumann and daughter
Jeanette, left on Saturday for a
week's visit with her brothers in
New York City.

Miss Ethel Lee leaves Wednesday
for a two weeks' visit with her sis-
ter, Louise, who is teaching school
in Jersey City.

Mrs. T. B. Clark and daughter,
Miss Faith, Mrs. Anna T. Brown and
Miss Florence Wood, motored to
Scranton Tuesday.

William Lilhoit and Charles Hoff
returned on Saturday from a sev-
eral days' hunting trip. They had
a very successful hunt.

Mrs. Frances Rivenburg, of Carbon-
dale, who has been the guest of
Mrs. Warner Lester, of Seelyville, re-
turned home on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Atkins, a teacher at
Girdland, is spending the week with
her aunt, Mrs. Fred Kreitner, while
attending the teachers' institute.

Winton F. Kreitner, who has been
visiting his uncle and hunting in the
northern part of the county, return-
ed home the forepart of this week.

Mrs. Thomas Charlesworth and
daughter, Mary, leave Saturday for
their new home in Baltimore, Md.,
where Mr. Charlesworth is employed.

Munson McDermott, a fireman at
the electric light plant, has resigned
and will work in the Gurney Electric
Elevator works in the same capacity.

Miss Lydia Leshner and Ada Sim-
ons, of Sterling, are spending the
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Leshner, on East Street Exten-
sion.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stegner
have returned from their wedding
trip and are now making their home
with Mrs. Loercher on Church
street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Decker, of
Seelyville, and Mrs. Joseph Noble, of
Fallsdale, motored to Jeffersonville,
N. Y., on Friday, where they attend-
ed the funeral of a relative.

Elwin Butler, Ray Brown, Prof.
H. A. Oday, of this place, and J. W.
Farley, of Equinank, were in Easton
Saturday and witnessed the foot-
ball game between Syracuse and
Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport and
daughter, Neva, of Archbald, were
Sunday guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. Dibble, Wood avenue.

Mr. Davenport is Delaware and
Hudson agent at Archbald.

Mrs. Robert Torrey and Miss
Clara Torrey are in New York city
this week. They will go from there
to Rahway, N. J., where they will
visit the former's daughter, Mrs.
Arthur B. Holl, for a few weeks.

Miss Mabel Schimmel, of Walkill,
N. Y., is spending a few days at the
home of her mother, Mrs. A. F.
Schimmel, on North Main street.

She will leave for Florida on Dec. 1
where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. R. Raecht, of Bloomsburg,
spent several days last week with
her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Oehlert.

She was accompanied here by her
granddaughter, Evelyn, who had
been spending the past month with
her.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, of
Pittsburg, were guests at the form-
er's home on Sunday. The doctor
left Monday morning to attend the
surgeon's conference in New York
City. Mrs. Clark left Tuesday after-
noon for the Metropolis.

LIBRARY NOTICE.

"The time has come," the wairus
said, "to think of many things."
And so it has. Now that we have
Woodrow Wilson safely and surely
elected let us become interested in
the Honesdale Free Library—vitaly
interested. In a short time the sub-
scription list will come your way and
your interest will be tested by the
response you make. This is your
chance to help the fund—the small-
est mite will be appreciated.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the Hones-
dale Free Library will be open to
the public for the first time since the
re-cataloging and rearranging of the
books. Hereafter books may be
had by the public every Tuesday and
Friday from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9
p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Those who are interested in the
newest publications in novels will
find the very latest on the two-cent-
a-day shelf. There are twenty-three
there now and others coming warm
from the publishers.

Come and make use of the library
—come and inspect the library—but
by all means—come.

HAMLIN.

(Special to The Citizen.)
Election day gave rise to some lit-
tle excitement and interest in our
village, but we notice that things
have been very quiet since.

H. C. Pelton is convalescing, but
is not able to attend the institute.

C. L. Simons and Mrs. Loring
were Scranton visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Sickle
have moved to town. They will
spend the winter with Mrs. Minnie
Brooks and in the spring take pos-
session of their recently purchased
property, the Orchard house.

Mrs. O. G. Russell and daughter,
Heleen, are in Herrick Center, stay-
ing with Mrs. Russell's daughter,
Mrs. Henry Carey. Mr. and Mrs.
Carey are the proud parents of a
little son.

Mr. Alva Harding is very ill.

Dr. B. G. Hamlin, Scranton, spent
several days at his home here. He
was called home by the illness of his
father, B. F. Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin
has been quite sick but is improving
and expects to be back in the post-
office in a few days. Dr. Mullen has
had charge of the case.

D. W. Edwards is enclosing a por-
tion of his porch.

Mrs. Brooks has returned from
Lucien Brink's where she has been
staying for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Royal Fowler, Hawley, visit-
ed her sister, Mrs. Stewart Peet, this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Peet have re-
turned to New Rochelle, N. Y., af-
ter visiting at F. A. Peet's for two
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gillett, F. A.
Peet and Mrs. Marion Franc, drove
to Hawley on Thursday, where they
visited Mrs. Martha Goodrich.

H. D. Spangenberg, Spring Brook,
was home over election day.

The late, new, real Furs can be
bought at Menner & Co's. 86e18

CATARRH
SUFFERERS
ASTONISHED
Booth's HYOMEI, the Soothing,
Healing, Germ Destroying Air
Gives Instant Relief.
If you already own a HYOMEI
hard rubber inhaler you can get a
bottle of HYOMEI for only 50c. The
complete outfit, which includes in-
haler, is \$1.00, and is sold by G. W.
Peil, the druggist, on money back
plan.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
at the close of business, Nov. 2, 1912.
RESOURCES
Reserve fund.....\$1,345 83
Cash, specie and notes.....\$1,345 83
Due from approved re-
serve agents.....143,293 91
Legal securities at par.....40,000 00-234,639 76
Nickels and cents.....311 78
Checks and cash items.....3,148 08
Due from Banks and Trust Co's, not
reserve.....14,882 47
Securities pledged for Special
deposits.....5,000 00
Bills discounted.....\$ 54,420 00
Up one name.....286,542 11-342,962 11
Time loans with collateral.....79,639 24
Loans on call with collateral.....126,256 83
Loans on call upon one name.....2,300 00
Loans on call upon two or more
names.....53,460 80
Loans secured by bonds and
mortgages.....47,187 89
Bonds, Stocks, etc., Schedule D.....1,753,439 44
Mortgages and Judgments of rec-
ord, Schedule D.....527,550 86
Office Building and Lot.....27,000 00
Other Real Estate.....6,900 00
Furniture and Fixtures.....2,400 00
Overdrafts.....100 76
Miscellaneous Assets.....400 20
\$3,940,199 22

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock, paid in.....\$ 200,000 00
Surplus Fund.....325,000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses
and taxes paid.....47,862 52
Individual deposits sub-
ject to check.....\$183,604 61
Individual Deposit Time.....2,250,230 61
Time certificates of de-
posit.....238 78
Deposits, Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania.....25,000 00
Deposits U. S. Postal
Savings.....108 62
Certified Checks.....35 00
Cashier's check outstanding.....3,469 95-2,463,228 60
Due to banks and Trust Co's, not re-
serve.....2,888 10
Dividends unpaid.....120 00
\$3,940,099 22
State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss
I, H. Scott Salmon, Cashier of the above
named Company, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true, to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
(Signed) H. S. SALMON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
7th day of Nov. 1912.
(Signed) ROBERT A. SMITH, N. P.
[Notarial Seal]
Correct—Attest:
W. B. HOLMES,
T. E. CLARK,
Directors.

NOTICE.
All persons are warned against
conducting raffias for turkeys, geese,
etc. The penalty is fine and im-
prisonment.
Any person conducting a raffie is
under Act of Assembly of March 31,
1860, liable to prosecution and if
convicted, may be sentenced to pay
a fine not exceeding One Thousand
Dollars and undergo imprisonment
not exceeding one year.
LEVI DEGROAT.

Try a Lehigh First
We have a finer and more complete
line of Lehigh Stoves and Ranges
than we've ever been able to offer
you before.
The steady increase in our stove
business this fall indicates that the
Lehigh is the stove everyone wants.
Our customers tell us that Lehigh
users highly recommend their bak-
ing, burning and lasting qualities.
A No. 8 Lehigh Stove and 88
Kitchen Utensils for \$39.65.
O. M. Spettigue
Honesdale, Pa.
The late style Ladies' suits at
Menner & Co. are all wool textures
and newest cuts. 86e18

ECZEMA? TRY ZEMO
Has Cured Worst Cases and You Can
Prove it for Only 25 Cents.
Yes, try Zemo. That's all you
need do to get rid of the worst
case of eczema. You take no chance.
It is no experiment. Zemo is pos-
itively guaranteed to stop itching,
rash, raw, bleeding eczema, make a
pimpled face smooth and clean.
Zemo is a wonder and the minute
applied it sinks in, vanishes, leaves
no evidence, doesn't stick, no grease.
Just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid
and it cures. This is guaranteed
Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose
Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.,
and sold by all druggists at \$1 for the
large bottle and at 25 cents for the
liberal size trial bottle. Try one 25-
cent bottle and be convinced. Sold
in Honesdale by A. M. Leine.

Your Clothes Preparations for
Thanksgiving
The woman whose need points to a new coat or suit for Thanks-
giving—
And who knows something of the importance of style and quality in
dress for such occasions—
And who is just as particular about getting something exclusive as
she is to get something at reasonable price—
To such a woman we commend the splendid new
Wooltex garments we are showing this week.
The styles are the latest, the fabrics are strictly all wool, and the
tailoring will command attention and interest wherever seen by women
who know good tailoring.
We have been planning this Thanksgiving showing for some
weeks.
Now our plans are completed—and our only thought is to help you
in every way possible to be ready also.
You cannot believe how many entirely new models we show until
you come here and see for yourself.

Katz Bros. Inc.
The Store That Sells Wooltex

"NEV--R--BRAK"
is the name of the strongest comb ever made.
We will replace any comb that might acci-
dentally break.
Prices are from 25c. to 75c.
SEE OUR WINDOW and then come in and let
us demonstrate.
SOLD ONLY AT
LEINE'S
THE REXALL DRUG STORE