

# THE CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

## DON'T KNOW WHAT WE HAVE HERE.

To all young men just out of school and to every young man John James Ingalls makes "Opportunity" say, "Master of human destinies am I... cities and fields I walk... and they who follow me reach every state mortals desire."

We have in mind for young men looking for a life's work the chances offered them today in the wide avenues of a business farmer. Never before has this old world turned so many eyes to the soil and its product. In the past few years schools have established courses in agriculture, and we find the cow and the hen a study in some of the big universities. The best people reared in the cities are engaging in this noblest of work, which is no longer regarded as servile, but a business which is recorded in ledgers and other account books.

To succeed in farming one needs only to employ his time in study and work under the new and better methods of tilling the soil and to locate where markets are near.

Farming is employment that gives the best health, and with the telephone and motor transit the social life of a farmer is most pleasant.

Wayne county is the only place to locate. The soil for raising apples here is especially adapted for that purpose.

Quoting Charles M. Schwab in an address, recently, we take a part of a sentence and apply it to Wayne county. He remarked, "You people don't know what you've got here."

Young man, come to Wayne county, Pennsylvania. Get your share of the honors and wealth that are gradually coming to dear old Wayne.

## LESSON OF THE FIGURES.

There's a fine lesson for the divided Republican family of Pennsylvania in the final and complete returns of the recent election, as computed by the Secretary of the Commonwealth yesterday. Considering the loss of fifty thousand in the total vote of the State as compared with 1908, and the Democrats casting but 395,619 ballots against the combined Republican and Washington party strength of 624,254—not counting the almost 100,000 ballots of the Bull Moose and Roosevelt Progressives—the lamentable showing of the party for revenue only stands out more prominently as the figures are studied.

It must be perfectly obvious to the most dense individual that the result in this State points the way to one of two conclusions—a reuniting of the factions of the Republican party and future success or continued division and inevitable defeat.

While it is true many Republicans voted the Washington party ticket with no thought of permanent desertion of the great party of protection and constitutional rights, there is still a significant lesson in the vote of 350,949 which cannot be ignored. "United we stand, divided we fall," is the legend and interpretation of the figures of November fifth, and instead of counseling further reprisals and penalties the leaders of high and low degree will, if they have the interests of the Republican party at heart, urge the closing of the books and the blotting out of all factional scores.

It is no time to harbor resentments or indulge personal enmities. After the battle the open grave of defeat is the proper place for all such dead issues. Those who would further endanger the life of the Republican party by unwise and ill-considered action—secretly or in the open—must be made to understand that there are thousands and thousands of sturdy and loyal Republicans who believe the past should be forgotten and through wise and considerate leadership the divided host can be united.

Since election day thoughtful Republicans have been surveying the field and almost without exception, here and there and everywhere, they are demanding harmony and peace consistent with party honor. There is no encouragement anywhere for

those who would foment strike or stand in the way of reconciliation.

## RICH RECLUSE BURNS TO DEATH

Barber Inherits Million Dollars Left by Eccentric Woman of Seventy.

New York, Nov. 29.—In a hotel she called home, scarcely fit for the cats which were her only companions, Mrs. Octavio Frederick, seventy years old and reputed to be worth nearly a million dollars, was found dead. She had been burned and suffocated while cooking her Thanksgiving dinner. By her side were twelve of her pets, dead. Eight others, stupefied, were found in another room of the second floor of 24-26 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, where she had lived for half a century.

All her money will go to Antonio Oreokinto, a barber, who has a shop in the ramshackle old building and who for twelve years collected her rents and acted as her agent in all matters. Oreokinto gave out a copy of a will which he said she had made on Sept. 26, leaving to him all her possessions.

These, if the will holds good, include a row of six houses, in one of which she died; property at Schermerhorn and Hoyt streets, a large plot of ground at 323 Madison street and almost \$300,000 in the People's Trust company and the Brooklyn Savings bank.

A brother and sister, Alphonse and Emalie Frederick, with whom she quarreled, it is said, twenty-five years ago, are living in San Diego, Cal. They, so far as the barber knows, are her only relatives and heirs to the estate which he claims under the recent will now in a vault of the People's Trust company.

Miss Frederick was a cripple from paralysis and had not been outside the rooms where she lived for more than a score of years. Barricaded in the bare apartments with her cats, she saw few persons save the barber, who brought food to her.

## TRAIN KILLS TWO STOCKMEN.

Three Others Run Down by Limited While Loading Cattle.

Hammoud, Ind., Nov. 29.—William Washburn, a well known stockman, and Noble J. Peacock, both of this city, were killed and D. S. Makeover, Frank Hill and H. C. Dewesse slightly injured at the stockyards south of here by the Hoosier limited on the Monon railroad.

They were leading cattle, and neither saw or heard the train, which approached from behind them.

## INGLEHART.

(Special to The Citizen.)  
Inglehart, Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Case of Welcome Lake, visited Mrs. C. Skinner of Lava, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mrs. V. B. Case had the misfortune to lose one of her good cows Saturday morning.

Alice Branning is spending a few days at Narrowsburg visiting friends.

The hunters are rejoiced over the snow which has come as it is better to hunt the deer.

Mrs. J. H. Branning visited her daughter, Mrs. Willis Hector, two days of last week.

Chas. Wood is building a new barn and H. S. Whitmore is doing the work.

Mrs. V. B. Case of Welcome Lake, is building a large dance hall and rooms over it.

H. Wood of Beachlake, is spending some time hunting in Pike county.

## NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF THE MILANVILLE BRIDGE CO.

The bondholders of the Milanville Bridge Company will take notice that in pursuance of a resolution duly adopted by the Company, and in accordance with the provisions of the mortgage dated January 2, 1905, given by the Milanville Bridge Company to Homer Greene, Trustee, one thousand dollars of the bonds secured by said mortgage have been drawn for redemption. On presentation of said bonds to Homer Greene, Trustee, at his office in Honesdale, Pa., on or after January 1, 1913, they will be paid at their par value, together with interest thereon to January 1, 1913, on and after which date interest thereupon will cease. The numbers of the bonds so drawn are as follows:  
5-6-7-13-14-15-19-22  
29-31-45-46-53-80-94  
99-113-140-150-158-  
167-170-175-184-185-195  
197-214-231-244-249-257  
259-265-267-269-270-282  
289-294.

CHAS. E. BEACH,  
Secretary of the Milanville Bridge Company.  
95w4.

## 4 KILLED IN WRECK

### Train Goes Down Embankment Near West Chester.

### WAS GOING AT TERRIFIC SPEED

Cars Traveling at Rate of Fifty Miles an Hour Hits Broken Rail, Which Causes Tragedy—Steel Cars Stand Impact Well—Some Are Mortally Hurt.

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 29.—Bodies of four victims of the wreck of the Cincinnati express at Glenlock, near this city, have been taken from the wreckage and wreckers were searching for two more, while more than fifty injured passengers and employees were removed from the eight cars which rolled down a twenty foot embankment when the train, running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, leaped the rails and plunged upon a line of freight cars standing on a parallel line at the foot of the embankment. It is believed the dead are six in all and that some of the injured are mortally hurt. The accident is attributed to a broken rail.

Hurled out of their berths as they slept, the passengers of the sleeping cars were thrown with great force against the seats and ends of the cars, which were piled amid confusion upon the freight cars loaded with coal. Many of the dead and injured were pinned in the wreck or buried beneath a mass of mattresses and berth clothing flung into the corridors.

The dead are: J. A. Baldwin, Pullman conductor, of 2714 Clarendon road, Flatbush section of Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. R. Jones of New York, a Pullman conductor, address unknown; L. D. Finley of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; unidentified man of large build, face so crushed as to make identification impossible; two unidentified bodies in wreck, still unrecovered.

Nineteen of the injured were taken to the West Chester hospital, while another trainload was sent to Harrisburg and many of the injured taken to neighboring farmhouses. Survivors say that when they left the wreck some of the injured were still pinned under the cars, which were strewn about in the greatest confusion, some lying across the tops of the coal cars upon which they had been thrown. Some of the survivors were taken to Downingtown.

Most of the passengers in the day coach were lounging in their seats, preparing for the long night ride to Cincinnati, and the majority of those in the sleeping cars were asleep when the accident took place.

The train was running on schedule time when it is believed to have struck a broken rail on a bridge east of Glenlock, a flag station on the main line, near Frazer. The locomotives and eight cars leaped the rails, bumped along on the ties for a considerable distance, tearing up the rails and hurling the passengers from their seats and berths into the corridors.

Then the eight cars rolled over on their sides and tore down the twenty foot bank upon the line of freight cars standing there. The steel cars of the passenger train stood the impact well, but the ends of some of them were smashed.

## LEFT \$50,000 TO U. OF P.

Dr. Cleeman's Will Provides For Dormitory in Memory of Brother.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The will of Dr. Richard Elspohr Cleeman, who died Nov. 19 at 2135 Spruce street, just probated by the register, contains a bequest of \$100,000 to the University of Pennsylvania as a memorial to a brother, Ludovic C. Cleeman. A subsequent codicil revokes the \$100,000 bequest, however, and makes the gift \$50,000.

The petition filed with the testament by the executor, the Pennsylvania Company For Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, fixes a valuation of "\$100,000 and over" on the personality and \$35,000 on the realty, but it is estimated that the real value is between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

## BONE IN HEART KILLS BOY.

Splinter Worked Way Into Vital Organ, and Lad Dies.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—One of the most unusual cases on the records of the Children's Homeopathic hospital came to light with the report of Eugene Shugart, the coroner's deputy. George Hynes, fifteen years old, 1139 Germantown avenue, fractured his knee while playing baseball some time ago. The fracture had almost healed when the boy died suddenly of heart disease.

After an examination physicians discovered that either a small piece of bone or segment of flesh from the fracture had worked its way to the heart through the circulation and had caused death.

## BOY KILLS LITTLE SISTER.

Accidentally Shoots Girl as He is About to Go Hunting.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 28.—As he was about to start on a Thanksgiving day hunting trip Joseph Stroszcavage, fifteen years old, of Plymouth, Pa., accidentally shot and killed his sister Mary, nine years old.

The boy says he did not know the shotgun was loaded. The coroner released the boy.

## MAKE PIMPLES GO

Remarkable How Zemo Clears the Face of Pimples and All Other Blemishes.

With the finger tips apply a little Zemo to the skin, then see. Zemo is a liquid, not a smear, leaves no trace, just simply sinks in and does the work. You will be astonished to find how quickly eczema, rash, dandruff, itch, liver spots, salt rheum, and all other skin diseases are cured. Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 for the large bottles, but you can get a liberal size trial bottle for only 25 cents. And this trial bottle is guaranteed. You surely will find Zemo a wonder. Get a bottle now from A. M. Leine, Honesdale, Pa.

## STERLING.

(Special to The Citizen.)  
Sterling, Nov. 27.

A number will remember that about two months ago we had a remarkably dark Sunday and we were obliged to light up the church from 9:30 a. m. for over an hour in order to see to read. On Sunday morning for a couple of hours it was again very dark and about five inches of snow fell. The telephone wires are loaded and two of them broken down. They all hang near the ground and support a rope of snow about one and one-half inches in diameter and look like great tables. This is about the first snow storm of the season.

Rev. W. E. Webster preached an excellent Thanksgiving sermon, basing his remarks on the 23rd Psalm.

On the evening of Nov. 23rd Prof. L. D. Savige and his assistant high school teachers, Margaret M. Howe and Edith A. Simons, gave a literary and social entertainment that was well patronized and was a decided success socially and financially. After a few preliminary remarks by the principal the school sang the Pennsylvania State song. A violin solo by Moses Uban followed, accompanied by Ruth Webster at the organ. Next was a debate, Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be extended to women. Karl Simons and Beulah Cross presented the affirmative; George Cross and Ethel Myers, negative. The judges were W. B. Leshar, John Gillner and Mrs. R. D. Simons. Their decision was in favor of the negative perhaps, based on good old scriptural doctrine which was largely quoted. A quartet, "All Through the Night," was rendered by Ethel Myers, Beulah Cross, Ellis Uban and Prof. Savige; violin solo by Moses Uban. An anniversary play followed in which the high school pupils participated. The play was well rendered and was quite amusing. A song, "Fair Virginia," closed the literary part of the entertainment.

W. B. Leshar and Eber M. Gilpin with a number of friends from South Sterling are going to spend a few days hunting in Pike county.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held its annual Thanksgiving social in the church parlors on Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was had.

Floyd Bross was a pleasant caller in the city of Port Jervis Thanksgiving Day.

## No More Distress After Eating

It's such a simple matter to get rid of stomach distress that its great prevalence can only be accounted for by carelessness.

Keep a few MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets with you all the time and take one with or after meals. They will surely prevent fermentation, heaviness, sourness or any stomach distress.

No matter how long or how severely you have suffered from indigestion, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Dyspepsia, MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets if taken regularly will end your misery and put your stomach in first class shape, or money back.

Large box for 50 cents at G. W. Peil's, the druggist, and druggists everywhere. Free trial treatment from Booth's MI-O-NA, Buffalo.

—That remarkable Year Book on Storms, Weather, Earthquakes and Astronomy. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1913, the finest and best ever issued, is now ready. Send only 35c to Word and Works Publishing Company, 3401 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., and you will receive a copy prepaid, also one copy of The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word and Works. 92eol4

Menner & Co. are showing the new swaggar Johnnie 48 in. long coats, latest models. 86eol8.

## This store is for women of taste



There is only one thing that we dislike more than the commonplace—and that is the weird and extreme.

Women of taste avoid what is too common as carefully as they avoid what is too conspicuous. So do we.

What comes in here are the truly stylish things—the models that are quietly distinctive, exclusive, tasteful—in a word, the styles that mark the American lady.

And that's why Wooltex coats and suits are here—for that reason and because they are also the best made garments we know and the best values at their moderate prices.

Have you seen them?

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## Katz Bros. Inc. The Store That Sells Wooltex

**Get Your Share by Telephone**

In the hustle and bustle of holiday buying and preparation, everyone turns to the telephone to help out in the mighty way it can—and does. It is the store with Bell Telephone Service that capitalizes this, and makes of the telephone a satisfying salesman, reaching an almost unlimited circle of customers.

Do you want your share of Christmas business? Call the Business Office immediately and ask for rates. Use any Public Telephone—the message is free.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY,  
W. A. DELLMORE, Agent  
Honesdale, Pa.**

## Prior To The Christmas Rush A HEART TO HEART TALK For You To Read

Christmas is fast approaching and the Jewelry business is a Christmas business. In no other line is the relation between dealer and customer the same. Confidence, honor and integrity are the essentials of the ideal business relation and it is easily within the power of the Jeweler to establish and maintain himself on the high plane occupied by the old time dealer in precious stones and metals. Because of the confidence of the customer it is possible for the dealer to offer advice that will bear fruit and pay dividends. The average person expects and expects to receive his money's worth. Trashy jewelry yields but one profit from the same source. It sacrifices not only the customer but his influence as well. My observation and experience is that jewelers who sell inferior goods do so out of preference, because it is easier, because it would require time and pains to make clear to the layman's mind the distinction between goods of merit and goods that glitter. As this is but a young store and as I am desirous of having you, once a customer, always a customer, I can do nothing more with my trade than to start fairly and hold it likewise, winning your confidence with truth and holding it with quality. The average customer comes to a jewelry store out of confidence, and therefore is easily subjected to the influence of the jeweler's advice. Could my time be better spent than in making you the possessor of goods of quality and thereby my advocate and friend for time to come?

**Rowland**  
Jeweler of Quality