

THE CITIZEN

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Our friends who favor us with contributions, and desire to have the same removed, should in every case enclose stamps for that purpose.

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All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that can be advertised in this paper 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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913.

Honesdale is now passing through a sociological moment in its history. Not a moment measured by the sun dial or by a horological instrument but a moment filled with life and activity. A moment that will mean something for the future welfare of the town. Honesdale, with all of its resources, its industries, picturesque spots, Irving Cliff and beautiful residential districts is now before the public at large.

PREMATURE PRAISE.

No newly elected President of the United States has been more loudly acclaimed or more warmly praised than Woodrow Wilson. Every time he opens his mouth to speak, a host of admirers eulogize his English and marvel at his statesmanship and philanthropy. It would be wise to sing these songs of praise when there is something worth singing about. President Wilson has hardly got his chair warmed in the White House. He has done nothing as yet except tell us what he will and will not do. His achievements to date as the chief magistrate of this nation are exactly nil.

The task confronting him is a stupendous one. If he handles it successfully and satisfactorily, he will indeed be worthy of praise, but if he fails, he will simply have proved that his abilities are not equal to his egotism.

Premature praise too often becomes the severest kind of condemnation.

LET US BOOST HONESDALE.

The town has just been inspired by out-of-town parties along civic progressiveness and it now lies with the townspeople to grasp the opportunities suggested. What Honesdale needs is a number of energetic and intelligent citizens whose hobby is the transformation of this town into a busy, buzzing town. Honesdale is a beautiful residential town. It cannot be improved upon for scenery. The surroundings are ideal. Many building lots and houses are still available for the retired who may be attracted to Honesdale by an outside agency or advertising medium. On all sides of Honesdale there are ideal spots for the construction of picturesque homes. Greater Honesdale is bound to come. Anywhere the different highways leading to the town proper are numerous building sites that could be transformed into beauty spots.

There will be considerable building activity in Honesdale this season. With the prospects of the addition of a few industries to awaken new hope of Honesdale, the building activity here would soon reach the dimensions of a boom.

All we need is a score of real active, energetic men, whose hobby is the growth of Honesdale, to devote their talents and energies to securing industrial establishments and providing homes for working men.

Every member of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade who wants to be termed a real booster and live wire and who is interested in the growth and prosperity of Honesdale should be present at Friday night's meeting in the city hall.

CHURCH GAINS AND LOSSES.

There are 36,675,537 members of Christian churches in the United States, an increase of 579,852 for 1912, according to figures published in the New York Christian Advocate and made up by Dr. H. K. Carroll, who was the government statistician for 1890, and has since collected and published church statistics each year.

The men and religion movement, which was to add 300,000 men to Protestant membership, concluded its campaign in April—nearly a year ago. The increase for 1912 is less by 15,000 than the increase in 1911, before the movement started. The 1911 growth was 594,366. According to Dr. Carroll, Christians in the United States are divided in this way: Roman Catholics, 12,907,000; Methodists, 6,905,000; Baptists, 5,894,000; Lutherans, 2,353,000; Presbyterians, 1,981,000; Episcopalians,

980,000; and Reformed, 459,000. Smaller bodies make up the balance. Dr. Carroll explains that he follows the government census rule in deducting 15 per cent. from Roman Catholic statistics, which are population, for children not yet confirmed, and according to the rule are not communicants.

It is notable, as shown by the figures, that the churches that are most orthodox are the only ones that are growing. For example, the Unitarians are said to have stood still in membership and to have lost last year six ministers and sixteen churches, while Universalists fell off 2,500 in members. Dr. Carroll makes Christian Scientist churches to have 85,000 members, and found them to have gained none at all last year.

HARRISBURG LETTER

Harrisburg, March 12.—When the proposition came up in the House to adjourn that body during all of last week, as the Senate had already agreed to do because of the inauguration, so many members opposed it on the ground that it would be unwise to quit work for an entire week that it was decided to stick to the original scheme to reconvene Wednesday evening and sit for the balance of the week. The devotion to duty of the assemblymen who insisted upon keeping everlastingly at it, even if the Democrats were making a holiday at Washington does them much credit of course, but after looking back over what they accomplished during the sessions they held it must be confessed that their theory did not work out very well. To be sure, a mass of new bills were introduced, but new bills, such as most of them are, are beginning to be a positive nuisance at this session. Already the total number far exceeds that of any previous Legislature and it will be another week before the flood stops in pursuance to a resolution adopted sometime ago.

The trouble last week was that many assemblymen did not return for the proceedings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and many of those who did come did not stay. As a result the sponsors of bills to which opposition was expected and who feared to put them to a test in a small House adopted a variety of expedients to have them go over when they were reached on the calendar. Several measures, the authors of which had promised to call them up, are now scheduled for action during this week, also because of this disinclination to risk them at such a time. Among this latter class are the mercantile tax repealer and the resolution for a state-wide prohibition amendment to the constitution. The failure to call up the latter led to open charges of attempts to evade the issue. As is not unusual in the case of liquor legislation the nerves of many assemblymen are on edge about this particular resolution and they are anxious to get it out of the way.

After much delay the Democratic bill which seeks to revise the method of making appropriations to hospitals, homes and other charitable institutions went in Friday morning. It embodies a radical departure from existing methods and would put all appropriations on a flat basis of \$1.65 per free patient per day. In actual practice it probably would act as a bar upon appropriations for special conditions and special purposes and on that ground it is likely to meet with a great deal of opposition. Many hospital plants throughout the commonwealth, for instance, are in a state of partial completion and are depending upon state funds to round out their equipment and facilities. There is a prospect that all this would stop should the Democratic bill pass. The natural effect would be either to throw an unfair burden upon some communities, or compel them to get along with institutions not in position to give the service they should.

TO BREAK UP DISEASED CATTLE TRAFFIC.

H. W. Derstine, a cattle dealer, of Telford, Montgomery county, has been convicted and fined one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175.00) by the United States Court at Baltimore, for violating the Federal and Pennsylvania interstate cattle laws. Derstine shipped a cow that reacted to the tuberculin test from Hagerstown, Maryland, into Pennsylvania. The cow when killed showed extensive lesions of tuberculosis.

This case is the outcome of the arrangement for co-operation between the United States and the Pennsylvania State Livestock Sanitary Board officials to break up the traffic in diseased cattle.

NEW REVOLUTION

MEXICO IS STILL TURBULANT, ALTHOUGH HUERTA PROMISES PEACE BY THE FIRST OF MAY.

8,000 REBELS ON BORDER

Defeated Garrisonians Join Federals for Concerted Attack on State Capital—Huerta Expects Pacification by May 1—Offer of \$80,000,000 Loan.

Douglas, Ariz., March 11.—Encamped within striking distance of several important Mexican border towns, the 8,500 constitutionalist troops rested on their arms while instructions among Federal garrisons strengthened materially the rebel forces.

Nacozari and El Tigre, Sonora, both mining towns, are in the hands of the so-called constitutionalists of Sonora. Both towns were evacuated by the Federal troops on Sunday night after fighting. News of their fall reached the border Tuesday.

Superiority of numbers on the part of the Sonora State troops resulted in the victory. These are the first towns taken by the rebels in the present revolution.

At Nacozari the rebels captured very little ammunition and very few rifles. The Federals escaped with their machine guns. Colonel Lopez, who commanded the Federals, was shot through the neck and died next morning shortly after reaching Agua Prieta on the border with his defeated command. He brought twenty wounded with him and left about fifteen dead at Nacozari. He brought 175 men to the border out of a garrison of 200.

At El Tigre the Federal garrison fled before many of its men had been either killed or wounded, and the victorious rebel State troops pursued and succeeded in capturing a part of the ammunition and many of the arms of the Federals.

Mexico City, March 11.—Provisional President Huerta announced that he expects the complete pacification of the republic by May 1. His ambition is to have the country completely pacified by the time his successor is ready to assume the Presidency, re-establishing industries, etc.

Upon abandoning office he hopes to leave not less than 50,000,000 pesos in the treasury. French capitalists, he said, offer to let Mexico have a loan of 400,000,000 francs of \$80,000,000. Huerta declared he will leave a completely re-organized army of not less than 8,000 men.

Open revolt and scenes of disorder have prevailed among the 250 Federal defenders of Agua Prieta, and the military officials there gave warning to all Americans to leave town.

The best citizens of Agua Prieta generally fled to Douglas, while the drunken and rebellious soldiers paraded the streets crying "Viva Madero! Viva Maytenora! Viva Diaz!"

The rebels burned bridges on the Southern Pacific to within thirty-five miles of Nogales on the Arizona line and three bridges on the branch running to the American mining centre.

DOCKERY GETS POST BERTH

President Wilson Appoints Ex-Governor of Missouri as Third Assistant to Postmaster Burleson.

Washington, March 11.—President Wilson made it plain that he intends to show Speaker Champ Clark every possible consideration. The President puts a high value upon the good-will of the Speaker, and is determined to recognize Mr. Clark's right to speak in patronage matters.

The Speaker and Senator Stone had an engagement with Mr. Wilson for 11.30 o'clock. The President told Mr. Clark he would be glad to listen to his recommendations. Mr. Clark remained at the executive offices less than half an hour, but within two hours of his departure the nominations of the Missouri man whom he had recommended was on the way to the Senate in the hands of an executive messenger. This was Alex. M. Dockery, ex-Governor of Missouri, to be third assistant postmaster-general.

Other appointments by the President were: Peter J. Hamilton of Mobile, Ala., to be United States District Judge for Porto Rico.

Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, to be First Assistant Postmaster-General.

James I. Blankslee of Pennsylvania, to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General.

POST IS OFFERED TO OLNEY

Cleveland's Premier Will Not Say Whether or Not He Will Go to the Court of St. James.

Washington, March 11.—President Wilson has invited Richard Olney of Massachusetts, who was Secretary of State in President Cleveland's Cabinet, to become Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

It now remains with Mr. Olney to say whether or not he will accept the honor.

Boston, March 11.—Richard Olney gave out this brief statement: "Mr. Olney admits having received the offer of the American Ambassadorship in London."

REASONS WHY HONESDALE IS THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE.

A certain element in this vicinity which is satisfied to remain asleep and rest in a quiet manner has been aroused and greatly disturbed by the visit to Honesdale of two wideawake and progressive newspaper men, J. Maynard Morgan, advertising specialist, and M. H. Weyrauch, of the editorial staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. These gentlemen came to Honesdale upon invitation of the secretary of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade who saw what they were accomplishing in other towns. He felt confident that would help Sullivan county towns would help Honesdale, consequently it was upon his request that these gentlemen came here to boom and boost Honesdale. They were with us four days and during their short stay made a number of warm friends.

The purpose and plan of their visit to Honesdale has already been given in this paper, therefore it suffices us to say more concerning their work, other than to give an outline of what a three months' advertising campaign would do for Honesdale.

First, it would present the advantages of Honesdale before millions of readers in Brooklyn and New York in a light that would attract.

Second, the town as a commercial place would be shown in a manner that it has never been presented before. The opportunities in Honesdale would be forcibly brought out.

Third, as a place to establish factories. The manufacturer in the city will be told that Honesdale has advantages that New York and Brooklyn have not. How it would be more profitable to locate here than elsewhere.

Fourth, Honesdale as being an ideal summer resort. Irving Cliff will be presented in a most charming light before Brooklynite eyes.

This ledge of rocks, which stands like a sentinel guarding the town, rivals any site in the United States, on which to build a summer boarding hotel.

Fifth, Honesdale as a quite residential town for retired gentlemen and their families to live will also be emphasized.

In order that these points may be presented intelligently and forcibly before the people of Brooklyn and New York, the Brooklyn Eagle representatives visited several of the business houses of Honesdale during their stay here for the purpose of securing the promise of a sufficient sum of money to insure same. They circulated a subscription list, the preamble reading as follows:

"Believing that it is to the best interests of Honesdale and vicinity to concentrate our efforts to promote the industrial, commercial and civic progress and to develop the latent resources by a co-operative community advertising campaign this summer in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

"We hereby subscribe the amount set opposite our names towards a fund for this purpose, said campaign to be conducted under the auspices and direction of the Honesdale Board of Trade, and the subscriptions to be payable on or before Aug. 1, 1913. If the full amount of \$500 is not raised the subscriptions are null and void."

Before leaving Honesdale for

Brooklyn Wednesday morning Messrs. Morgan and Weyrauch secured \$215 out of a possible \$500. The paper was given to Secretary E. B. Callaway of the Board of Trade to secure if possible the balance due.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Easter vacation will begin Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at the close of school, and continue until Monday, March 31.

Emily Brown, a member of the commercial class, has secured a position in the office of the Gurney Electric Elevator Company.

Photographer Russell Romaine recently took a series of pictures of interior views of the High school.

The library association has purchased a set of L. H. Bailey's Cyclopaedia of American Agriculture. This is a valuable asset to the library, as Bailey is considered authority on agriculture.

Miss Harriet Arnold, teacher of music, is preparing the grade children for an operetta entitled "Mid-Summer Eve." The entertainment will be given on April 11. It is the school's annual affair of a light musical drama.

The Agriculture class of the High school has been presented with a "Rag Doll." Now don't laugh, for this is the name of the scientific corn tester. It was given the class by the Citizen Publishing company of this place. Just tell your friends that The Citizen is going to tell them a whole lot about corn testing soon. Watch our columns.

"Dick and Up-to-Date."

(Original Fable.) One day as old Dick was taking a load of beets to the factory, he passed his rival Up-to-Date (for whom he had little liking) going at the rate of thirty miles an hour while poor Dick moved on very slowly. His friend cried, "Come along Dick, why don't you go as fast as I?" The old horse said nothing while the automobile laughed and made fun of Dick because he dragged along so slowly.

The horse kept on going at the same rate and whenever the automobile met Dick, he would always say something smart to him. Old Dick said nothing but thought much. He wanted to find some way of getting even with his opponent.

One afternoon when Dick was taking his master and mistress for a ride he was overtaken by his friend, going at the same rate as usual, and the automobile cried, "Oh here is Mr. Slow," and went on laughing. This made Dick very angry. His master made him go along a little faster but they did not travel for more than a half hour when they passed Up-to-date in the ditch. "What are you doing here, Mr. Fast?" cried Dick and now, he began to laugh. So hard did friend Up-to-date beg that Dick helped him out of his trouble and pulled him home, laughing most of the time and the rest of the time saying, "He who laughs last laughs best."

HELEN KNAZ, English II, Honesdale High School.

Itching, Fiery, Raw Eczema

Relieved in a Few Seconds. Yes, an itching, burning, raw, irritated skin relieved the moment Zemo touches it. Zemo is a clean, soothing, healing wash, composed of Thy-mol, Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Boracic Acid and other medicinal healing properties. Zemo relieves and cures every form of skin and scalp eruption, and if you are not entirely satisfied with results from the very first 25-cent bottle, druggists will refund your money. Large size bottle \$1. Endorsed and sold in Honesdale by A. M. Leine. Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and their guarantee is as good as gold.

BERRY MAY BE TREASURER OF U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—William H. Berry, ex-State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, and the man who made the unsuccessful fight as the Keystone candidate for the governorship against John K. Tener, is being groomed as the next Treasurer of the United States. He is being strongly urged for the place by National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer and the Pennsylvania Democratic organization. His name has been presented to President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo.

Presidential postmasters in Pennsylvania to the number of 125, and residing in districts now represented by Republican Congressmen, will be filled with Democrats within the next three weeks. The commissioners of the Republican incumbents have expired and the President, it is understood, will rely upon the judgment of the Pennsylvania Democratic organization to recommend capable men for the positions.

Representative Palmer, who will have a large part in the selection of Keystone State Democrats for Federal positions, is authority for the statement that no Republican now holding office will be disturbed until his commission has expired, unless it is for malfeasance in office.

MAN GETS A NEW STOMACH

After trying to enjoy life for years with a no good stomach he gets wise. "I was bothered for years with stomach trouble and gastritis. Food laid like lead in my stomach and fermented, forming gas. This caused a pressure on my heart, so that I choked and gasped for breath. I thought my time had come. MI-O-NA cured me after I had doctored without success."—Wm. V. Mathews, Bloomington, Ind.

Call it Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach, Indigestion or Dyspepsia; it matters not. MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets will drive out all the misery and give you practically a new, clean, willing-to-work stomach or G. W. Peil, the druggist, will refund the price.

That's honorable, isn't it? So if you want to get rid of your sour, gassy, heavy, stupid, irresponsible stomach get a 50-cent box today.

Monday Specials advertisement for Katz Bros. Inc. featuring various departmental offers like Grocery, Other Departments, Monday Sales record, and Ready-to-Wear Dept. Includes a large stylized 'Monday Specials' logo and detailed product lists with prices.