

THE CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Religion is my invisible shield against moral evil, against the corruption of the mind, against the defilement of the soul.

I am going to take the Postoffice Department out of politics if I can find a way to do it.

JUSTICE DONE TO HAWTHORNE AND MORTON.

Any other result than the conviction of the defendants Freeman, Morton and Hawthorne in the notorious Canadian mining case would have been a perversion of justice.

The penal part of a statute is for wrongdoing men who bear honored and historic names as well as for the obscure man who transgresses.

If Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton have suffered ignominy, the investors in their disreputable enterprise were swindled and despoiled, and they too have suffered.

"The court knows the facts in the case," said District Attorney Wise when he declined to join in the application of the defendants' lawyers for suspension of sentence.

THE FACTORY BEAUTIFUL.

How John Ruskin would rejoice at the news from Chicago that the United States Steel Corporation was going to try to turn its plants into Spotless Towns!

Now comes the steel company proposing to abolish the grimy workshop, even for one of the most grimy of industries; to clear up all the dirt and refuse about the plants, to reduce the smoke as far as may be, and defy dirt, not by concealment, but by white paint, which puts neatness on its mettle.

Therein is the hope of making the manufacturing town less often than it is a defilement of the earth.

Quick dividends may come out of dirt and disorder, but at the cost of human character, and no industry is on a sound moral or even business basis which does not make for the happiness and advancing civilization of those whose lives it puts into its products.

The grime of industry is nineteenth-century merely a tradition of slovenliness, tolerated through ignorance.

of doing the bulk of the world's work without defiling the earth or blinding the workers with the "hell-colored smoke of the factories" are really the prophets of efficiency.

If steel corporations can keep their premises clean why cannot some of the glass cutting establishments?

BOOSTING ISN'T A ONE-MAN JOB.

It appears to be considerably the duty of newspapers to boost and keep on boosting for the town and its business men, its institutions, schools, churches, theatres and so forth.

But how often do the residents of a town or community let themselves be heard boosting for the local paper? A local paper should boost for its town and its business men.

Senator Francis S. McIlhenny, chairman of the Senate committee on Judiciary General, said in an interview at Harrisburg last week that he believes the Rockwell resolution will be passed by the Senate.

The merchant has much of his stock shipped in, yet a large portion of his trade is in that which he has purchased at home from the farmer or the villager, thus deriving the patronage of everyone.

Yet there are merchants who will not patronize each other, who will send away for their printing, hardware, groceries, furniture, harness, drugs, etc. Some even use safety razors rather than patronize the barber, will walk or go by train rather than give the local liveryman his fee and will ship in potatoes, cabbages, onions, apples, etc., rather than buy from the local gardens and farmers.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to the members of the Dorflinger families for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings; and to all our kind neighbors and friends for their beautiful floral tributes, and many acts of kindness shown us during the recent sad bereavement of my beloved wife and our dear mother.

Jacob Haar and Children.

Mrs. M. E. Bolkcom left Saturday for Scranton where she expects to spend the week.

HARRISBURG LETTER

The new Ehrhardt county assessors bill, badly mangled and hardly recognized, as compared with the original, passed second reading in the house. It was amended so that in its present form, if enacted, it would apply only to Lackawanna county.

Lackawanna has 259,000, so the bill was amended to read "not less than 250,000 nor more than 325,000."

White Slavery to Meet.

The Illinois senate committee probing white slavery and low wages paid women will be here and confer with Governor Tener, Speaker Altier and others in a few days, assisting in outlining a bill to provide for a Pennsylvania investigating commission.

The Illinois commission will probably hold hearings in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

M. Blair Coan, investigator for the probe committee, is here now and has made arrangements for the conference. He reports that the commission has received letters from hundreds of Pennsylvania working girls asking them to come here and hear their stories of wages, working conditions, and the temptations of steel mill and other industrial workers in this state.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Harrisburg, March 20.—Suffrage matters again held the center of the stage in the Legislature this week, dividing attention only with the several bills before the Legislature proposing to create a public utilities commission.

Senator Francis S. McIlhenny, chairman of the Senate committee on Judiciary General, said in an interview at Harrisburg last week that he believes the Rockwell resolution will be passed by the Senate.

Senator McIlhenny says that the demonstration at Washington, D. C., on March 3rd has had a great influence. "The rowdy tactics of spectators during the suffrage parade in Washington," said Senator McIlhenny, "directed the attention of many people to the equal suffrage movement who had not regarded it seriously before."

The Pennsylvania Suffrage News, the monthly official organ of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, completed its first volume of twelve numbers with the March issue, which has been mailed to subscribers. At the same time it has been discontinued.

The National House of Representatives has recently appointed Richard Pierson Habson, Samuel J. Tribble and Stephen J. Porter members of a committee to investigate and report on the question of the advisability of action by Congress to extend the suffrage to women.

The Congressional Committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association has announced that it considers the Washington suffrage parade as merely the beginning of its campaign for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States enfranchising the women of all states.

RULES TO KEEP YOU STRAIGHT.

- Keep good company. Keep good hours. Keep yourself busy. Eat moderately. Keep your tongue from evil. Take plenty of exercise. Breathe pure air. Sleep regularly. Think pure thoughts. Hold lofty ideals. Be in earnest. Be prudent. Be prompt. Be just. Be patient. Be cheerful. Be forgiving. Be noble. Avoid debt. Avoid vulgarity. Avoid scandal. Be ready to help. Be a ray of sunshine. Trust in the Lord—Buffalo Express.

—Have The Citizen sent to you.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO



REV. J. B. SUMNER, of Binghamton.

To-day, Tuesday, March 25th, is the birthday of Rev. John B. Sumner, who for five years while presiding elder of the Honesdale district of the Wyoming conference, was a resident of Honesdale.

"Stroller," in Monday's Scranton Tribune-Republican, paid Rev. J. B. Sumner the following complimentary notice:

"Thousands of readers of the Methodist faith in Scranton and vicinity, I am sure, will be interested in the birthday celebration of Rev. J. B. Sumner of Binghamton, who will be seventy-five years old on March 25. While an earnest and eloquent pulpit orator, Rev. John B. Sumner has probably been best known in the Wyoming conference through his efforts as a writer of religious songs and his talents as a vocalist.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Youral.

Mrs. Valentine Youral died Friday at her home on Goer's Hill, Archbald, after a few weeks' illness. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Lizzie, Anna, Mamie and Augusta; four sons, Edward, Ambrose, Joseph and Peter, of Philadelphia; also two sisters, Mrs. John Spoor, of Corning, N. Y., and Miss Augusta Brebor, of Honesdale.

Death of C. J. Uban.

Charles J. Uban of Sterling, died at his home at that place on Friday afternoon last. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Earl, Moses, John, Lawrence, and Ellis, also one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Tarbox. Mr. Uban was an honest, industrious and very well informed man and quite a genius, having made violins by the dozen and was an excellent violinist.

Death of Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, of Jermyn, died Thursday morning at the residence of her son, Edward Horton, of Madison avenue, Scranton, after an illness of four weeks, aged seventy-four years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. D. C. Lake, of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, John Fritz, of Westboro, Wis.; and William Fritz, of Whites Valley, and three sons, Ernest, of Prompton, Pa.; George F. of Jermyn; two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Owens and Mrs. E. J. Wells, both of Forest City. The funeral was held at the son's home in Jermyn Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial was made at Pleasant Mount, Wayne county.

Death of George D. Bush.

George D. Bush died at his home in Rock Valley, N. Y., March 11, 1913, very suddenly, of heart failure. Mr. Bush was born August 13, 1830, at Damascus, Wayne county, Pa., where he lived the greater part of his life. He had been a resident of Rock Valley for nearly twenty-four years. He was a member of the Methodist church for over fifty years. Deceased is survived by one son, Clark Bush, and two daughters, Mrs. William Wagner, and Miss Cora Bush all of Rock Valley. The funeral was held at the Methodist church at Rock Valley on Friday, March 14th. Burial in cemetery at Damascus, Pa.

ICY GALE HITS WEST AND SOUTH

Eleven States Suffer from Blizzard and High Winds

OVER 100 VICTIMS IN PATH

Millions in Property Destroyed in Middle West—Crops Ruined by Cyclonic Wind, Snow, Sleet and Hail from Texas Northward.

Washington.—A storm of cyclonic fury, which started in Northern Texas just as Spring was being ushered in, swept east and northward, causing the deaths of fully a hundred persons, injuring hundreds of others, and damaging property to the extent of millions of dollars.

Extending through parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, the storm crossed the Ohio River and passed through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and western New York.

Definite advices have been received accounting for at least sixty-nine persons dead.

Reports from Alabama show the loss of life was heaviest in that State. The number of dead there is definitely placed at forty-five. The town of Lower Peach Tree was wiped out. Two are dead in Indiana, three in Tennessee, two in Ohio, two in New York, one in Michigan, one in Louisiana, and one in Texas.

Accompanying the death lists are estimates of injured totaling more than 200.

The property loss was heavy all along the storm's track. Besides demolishing or unroofing buildings and felling trees, the high winds, rain, hail and sleet did serious damage to early crops. Estimates of loss by damage to property of all sorts from Indiana and Michigan alone total \$2,000,000.

Not in many years has there been such prostration of telegraph and telephone service. Chicago was cut off for hours from communication with points east. Only by devious routes was connection finally established. Railroad traffic was seriously delayed in many districts where wire communication was crippled and washouts occurred.

The wind attained record velocities at some points. Detroit reported 88 miles an hour, the Weather Bureau's high record in that city. In Tennessee probably twelve were killed, two in Indiana, three in Ohio, two in New York, one in Missouri, one in Michigan, two in Louisiana, while at least three were lost when their fishing smacks were overturned in Lake Erie.

A telegraph wire blockade, the like of which the country has not known in years, also resulted. All telegraphic communication between New York city and Chicago was absolutely nil. Every one of the 200 trunk wires between the two cities were "lost."

The storm visited Chicago in blizzard form and the streets are covered with ice, half a dozen persons being seriously hurt. Street traffic was practically suspended.

Western Pennsylvania suffered heavily from the windstorm. At East Pittsburgh a house was wrecked and three persons were seriously hurt. In Mount Pleasant, Pa., windows were blown in and the steeple of a church toppled over. At Latrobe a horse and wagon were picked up by the gale and blown across the street. Eastern and Central West Virginia were storm-swept with heavy property loss.

The Middle West felt the grip of a blizzard, one of the severest of the entire winter. The cold wave enveloped nearly all the States between the Rocky and Alleghany Mountains and the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. The freezing weather extends as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

Many persons were injured in northern Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and southeastern Missouri. In Mississippi the storm was severe from Grenada to Water Valley.

Two persons were killed and several injured in Centraliana, Ind. The wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour.

At Salem, La., where five persons were killed and thirty injured, sixty buildings were demolished.

At Hoxie, Ark., the Frisco railroad station was wrecked, the Van Noyz eating house destroyed and a refrigerator car was blown on to the station platform.

Louis Erb, owner of a 1,000 acre apple and peach ranch at Cedar Gap, Mo., said that fruit was not hurt in the great Ozark Mountain apple region. The storm in eastern Tennessee and southwest Virginia unroofed buildings and killed live stock.

A tornado swept Indiana doing damage estimated at a million dollars. Omar A. Vice, cab driver at Frankfort, was crushed by falling roof, and Henry Walters Lafayette was killed by a falling sign. Walters was on an errand for his sick wife when killed. The Methodist Church at Harmony was wrecked and three churches at Franklin were damaged.

Lightning struck the county jail, at Covington, Ky., hurling the fifteen-foot chimney to the ground and throwing the sixty prisoners, all negroes, from their iron cots. The prisoners were thrown into a panic.

ECZEMA? TRY ZEMO

Has Cured Worst Cases and You Can Prove it for Only 25 Cents.

Yes, try Zemo. That's all you need to get rid of the worst case of eczema. You take no chance. It is no experiment. Zemo is positively guaranteed to stop itching, rash, raw, bleeding eczema, make a pimply 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. Lelne.

IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY

Owing to the difficulty in securing reliable farm help, many dairymen in this vicinity are buying milking machines. We have talked with several who have purchased mechanical milkers and they all seem to be well satisfied with the operation of the machines, one or two men being able to attend to the milking of a large dairy in an hour's time.—Deposit Courier.

Held For Death of Friend.

Eugene Sparks was shot by William Vinniger, January 26th, while the two were hunting near the head of Fuller Brook, near Downsville, and as a result of gunshot wounds Sparks afterward died at Thrall Hospital.

Saturday young Vinniger was arrested and arraigned before Justice Odwell at Downsville, on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree. He asked for a hearing and the matter was adjourned to March 11th. Vinniger was held in \$500 bail, but as he could not furnish it, he was taken to Delhi jail by Officer Jones.

Death of David R. Killam.

David R. Killam, formerly of Paupack, Pike county, Pa., died Sunday, March 16, at his home in San Diego, Cal. He was a brother of I. R. Killam, of Ledgedale, Pa., who died some years ago. He is survived by two nephews, Charles F. Killam, of Ledgedale, and Fred D. Killam, of Dunmore, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Marian E. E. Killam.

THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS.

The price of Mr. Munsey's Boston Journal has been increased from one cent to three. Mr. Munsey frankly admits that he has been losing money at the lower rate. The New York Evening Post regards this decision as but one of the signs in the journalistic heavens that the one-cent newspaper has been overdone. All the Bridgeport papers recently increased their price from one to two cents. An influential western paper, the Kansas City Star, increased its price 50 per cent on January 1st. Not long ago the confident talk was that all newspapers would find themselves forced to go to one cent. But it is the one-cent newspapers that are being forced to go back to two or three. The hard business facts, the rising cost of production, and the need of living on something besides sensation, have been too much for rash journalistic theorists. It is probable that newspapers abandoning the one-cent price will hereafter be more numerous than those adopting it.

A good many newspapers which fixed their subscription price originally at \$6.00 a year have never reduced it—and probably are now congratulating themselves on their nerve and wisdom.

Stop Hawking in the Morning

Simple Way to End Catarrh Without Upsetting the Stomach with Medicines.

Do you, Dear Reader, really want to forever rid yourself of Catarrh? Do you like to hawk and strain and choke and upset your stomach trying to get that accumulation of mucus from your throat every morning?

It's easy to end Catarrh if you will only try. Go to Pell, the truggist, today; say "I want a Booth's HYOMEI outfit." Take it home; breathe according to directions the pleasant germ-killing balsams from the Eucalyptus forests of Australia, and if it doesn't stop hawking, snuffling, clear up your stuffed-up head and drive out all Catarrhal misery, money back.

\$1.00 secures a complete outfit including inhaler. Extra bottles if needed, 50c. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

THE Commissioners of Wayne County will receive bids up to two o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 1, 1913, for building of abutments for foot bridge across the Lackawaxen River in the Borough of Honesdale, Pa. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners' office. They will also receive plans and bids for building said bridge at same time. Dimensions of bridge may be had at the Commissioners' office.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. JOHN MALE, EARL ROCKWELL, NEVILLE HOLTGATE, Commissioners. Attest: T. Y. Boyd, Clerk.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY.

Lena H. Mingst v. William Mingst. To WM. MINGST: You are hereby required to appear in the said Court on the second Monday in April next, to answer, the complaint exhibited to the judge of said court by Lena H. Mingst, your wife, in the cause above stated, or in default thereof a decree of divorce as prayed for in said complaint may be made against you in your absence.

F. C. KIMBLE, Sheriff. M. E. Simons, Attorney. Honesdale, Pa., March 20, 1913. 24w4.