THE CITIZEN

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E. B. HARDENBERGH E. B. HARDENBERGH PRESIDENT
H. C. VAN ALSTYNE and E. B. CALLAWAY ... MANAGING EDITORS
FRANK P. WOODWARD AND FEATURE WRITER.
AND FEATURE WRITER.

M. B. ALLEN.

E. B. HARDENBERGH

It is declared that if shad are

first boiled in vinegar, then thor-

oughly rinsed, then seasoned and

served in the usual way, the bones

will become jellified and thus be ren-

dered absolutely harmless. We're

can raise enough "dust" to get the

There was a time, years ago, when

Maybe it's because the charms of the

town are not properly advertised in

But it is shad season, now; so,

The Wilkes-Barre Record, one of

State, or in any other State, has

Sunday meetings, devoting many col-

umns and pages to that branch of lo-

week it contained an original evan-

gelistic campaign song by Joe A.

of Interest to Our Home People.

children of the Kimbles, who live at

write to you. This is a horrible thing and destruction is all around

ts covered, but not

sections of Cambridge and we are on very high ground. In Massillon, Nel-

sewing machine, bed room suit, two rugs, curtains and stove. Their

household goods are ruined and Nel-

Zanesville is a wreck. We are

The high water here seems terrible

am sure I don't know.

innocent suffer with the bad.

Mr. Kimble went to Massillon to-

Have only had one letter from

Massillon, so do not know any more,

except that to be here and see even what we have seen is awful, for I

could see, from the front porch the inundation of the houses in Glass

We are so thankful to be here to

We had houses nearly covered

Massillon. The letter follows:

WAYNE COUNTEANS IN

let's have some "Shad, oh! Shad!"

going to try that, also.

the Fresh Fish Gazette.

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

TERMS:

Remit by Express Money Order, D raft, Postoffice Order or Registered otter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 803 Main street,

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 of the particular advertising rates. Cards of thanks. 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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1913.

shad.

The Scranton churches have de- as safe as it is otherwise delightful, cided to hold a Billy Sunday revival will be as welcome as the first flowin that city this year. That must to ers of spring. Thomas B. Payne-ful.

Uncle Sam may act hastily at times, but he generally comes up smiling, bright and right at the end of the game. For instance, Postmaster General Burleson has done a sensible thing in rescinding the departmental order that double postage be collected from the addressee when ordinary postage stamps have been affixed to parcels instead of the special ones which have been prescribed. Under the instructions which he has just issued, parcels which have been improperly stamped and other mail improperly bearing parcel post stamps will be returned to trick any more, more is the pity. the sender with the stamps uncanceled. The Philadelphia Inquirer believes that this will lead to the further sensible action of doing away with the parcel post special stamps entirely. The ordinary stamps, it seems to us, should answer all pur-

WAYNE COUNTEANS IN TORNADO made a special feature of the Billy AND FLOOD.

We are sure Citizen readers will be interested in Mr. Crossley's letter cal news. In its Saturday's issue last from Omaha, and Mrs. Kimble's letter from Ohio. One tells of the tornado, and the other tells of personal experiences in a flooded section of decidedly meritorious composition. country. This paper is always pleased to open its columns for such letters, as the stories they tell have element of human interest that particularly appeals and is appreciated by readers here at home.

Extract From a Letter From Cambridge, Ohio, Containing Matters

MR. REYNOLDS DID IT.

If the women of the Keystone state do not arise and declare that the Lieutenant Governor, John M. Reynolds, is just the greatest proposition that ever happened, then The Citizen is greatly mistaken in the gentler sex of this grand old Commonwealth, that's what. Why, if it had not been for the prompt work of the Lieutenant Governor the Anti-Suffragists would have suffered a sad defeat. Of course the women can't and stree very well take off their hats to Mr. other cities and that was in the low Reynolds, but they can, and have a

AT THE END OF THE GAME. It will pay our readers to read

very carefully the article published caped with their lives. They were elsewhere today written for The Citi- notified about 3 o'clock in the mornzen by A. M. Stevens. Especially it ing and could only get out in the wawill pay Wayne counteans who are ter and pouring rain. section of the universe is the "jump- of our neighbors went up and saw ing off place" of creation to read out-houses, houses, barns, etc., piled the article. Again are we called up- so you could not distinguish hardly on to say that our county is a pretty good place in which to live, and to know hard the house had gone reiterate the fact that if the one who could be seen. wants to "go west and grow up with in, to say nothing of other matters where usually there is no water to that accompany removals, at the end amount to anything. of the game. It is the end of the game that counts, after all

of our down-the-country exchanges the following dreams and comments on the shad:

on the shad:

"Captain John Bent, of Gloucester City, N. J., a noted shad fisherman, commenting upon the first run of that toothsome fish, is quoted as saying that "shad would be the finest dish the Lord ever gave to man."

Mr. Kimble went to Massillon to-day; he started anyway. A railroad crew we are somewhat acquainted with had a hard time of it. They had to swim out and nearly lost their lives. A baby was born in a tree about 20 miles from here.

Have only had one letter from est dish the Lord ever gave to man, if it were not for the bones." The bones worry the captain because of the increased length of time necessary for the appeasement of his man-

"We object to the qualification. Who, pray, would want to bolt a plate of planked shad? We feel positive that those bones were placed bridge sent old clothes, new clothes, there especially for the purpose of groceries, everything, and we gave the purpose of the requiring us to go slowly with each mouthful; to linger lovingly over need, and some things we could use each morsel of the delicious dainty.

No, captain, you are wrong. The shad is all right in every respect, except price. Cut that in half and we will worry along with the bones."

The shad is all right in every respect, except price. Cut that in half and we will worry along with the bones."

will worry along with the bones."

But the fact remains that people, generally speaking, are nervous over shad bones, and therefore, anything that will help making shad eating off the map. Where Mr. Kimble bered that this is a good play.

(Communicated.)

Several prominent people in the glass business we know are ruined. and all I can say is that it is awful, and we're saved! That seems so

boarded and worked in Zanesville is

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth E., widow of Robt. Peel, deceased, died at her home in Preston, March 22. Mrs. Peel had been sick about one week before she finally passed away of heart disease. Deceased was born in Pleasant Mount township in June, 1839 and was a daughter of James and Catheren Smith, of Pleasant Mount. She was married to Robert Peel in 1860. Mrs. Peel leaves three daughters and two sons, namely, Mrs. Michael Flinn, of Endicott, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie Bloomer, of Lakewood, Pa.; Mrs. M. J. Touhey, of Bing-hamton, N. Y. and Robert and Frederick of this place. Deceased leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mary McCabe, of Corning, N. Y.; Mrs. Margaret Davey of Hawley; Chas. Smith, Garteen, Pa. Mrs. Peel was highly respected by all her neighbors and friends throughout the country, and was noted for being a kind and loving mother and will be missed very much by her neighbors and relatives. High mass was held in St. Julian's church, Rock Tuesday. Lake, at 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday, March 25, Father J. J. Hefferon of-Interment was made in the Rock Lake cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Peter Burlein.

Mrs. Peter Burlein, an aged resident of Texas township, died at her late home at 700 Ridge street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Death was due to general debility. Mrs. Burlein was 74 years of age, having by Taft. The former knew the benegoing to try the trick some time, and find out for ourselves, providing we It is also stated that raw lemon juice will jellify and liquify any fish bones in half a minute's time. We're going to try that also She has been a devoted mem-There was a time, years ago, when ber of St. John's Lutheran church shad came up the Lackawaxen as far ever since residing here and also a member of the Ladies' Aid society. She is survived by her bereaved husas Honesdale. They don't try that band and six children, namely: Mrs. John Hiller, of Kennelworth, N. J.; Mrs. Emmus Tennant, Honesdale; Misses Margaret, Elizabeth and Cornelia, at home, and one son, Fred, of Honesdale. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and a niece, who had made her home there since eight not care so much what the tariff rates months old. She is also survived by may be when finally agreed upon, but sister, Mrs. Paul Grossman, of the best daily newspapers in this Carley Brook.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Ridge street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Miller of St. John's Lutheran church will officiate. Interment made in the German Lutheran ceme-

Boyd, one of its editors, and it is a Death of Joseph Solliday, of Hawley. When Joseph Solliday died on Saturday there passed from Wayne county one of the last of a generation that we are pleased to call the old-school. No man in Hawley was bet-THE OHIO FLOODS. ter known, no man in Hawley was better liked. He was modest, retir-ing in disposition, courteous, kind, thoughtful and strong. His very name brings up other names of those who have passed into the great be-yond, such as Cromwell, Rodman, Below we give some extracts from Below we give some extracts from a letter from Mrs. R. T. Kimble, of Cambridge, Ohio. Mr. Kimble is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimble, formerly of Hawley, and the writer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodward, of Hoadleys. Others referred to familiarly in the letter are children of the Kimbles who live at Longstreet, Taft, Daniels, Atkinson, Kimble, Phillips, Teeter, Ames, Killam, Pellett and others.

For some time Mr. Atkison had been troubled with his feet, and recently a gangerous condition developed which resulted in his death on Saturday, as stated above. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the Presbyterian minister officiating.

Joseph Solliday was born in Bucks county, this state, on September 5, 1824, and was the third of six children that were born to Mr. and iday. The early subject of this Mrs. Samuel Solliday. right to, say some very sweet things lie Kimble Preece lost all their fur-about his gallant action.

Very light ground.

It all their fur-sketch were manufacturers of flour and of linseed oil. Old river men this used to stop at a hotel that Joseph Solliday's father conducted at "Black's Eddy," that was called the "Black Eddy Hotel." Joseph's fath-er, the proprietor of this famous stopping place for raftsmen, died in 1830, when little Joseph was but six

years old. possessed with the idea that this about 30 miles from there, but some teen years old, he came to Hones-In 1842, when Joseph was eighdale, and was employed as clerk in the "Wayne County House," as Hotel Wayne was then called, Mr. Chas. Weiss being its proprietor at that what they were. Holes big enough Weiss to throw large houses into and hardly time. time. After remaining for two years with Mr. Weiss he removed to Hawley and began clerking for William C. Conklin at his store at Pauthe country" will work as hard here as he would there he will be money in to say nothing of other necessariants. It is a say nothing of other necessariants and on either side of us called. In 1847 Joseph Solliday being the say nothing of other necessariants. ship with Charles V. Taft, father of Royal Taft, now a clerk in the Scranton postoffice. After two years of partnership with Mr. Taft, Mr. Solli-Parts of Dayton are burning up and lots of children. Am afraid it will be a holocaust. Some ministers day bought his partner's THE TOOTHSOME SHAD AND ITS think it divine justice because of the bitterness with which they fought the suffrage question and drink.

The other day we clipped from one one dentity the suffrage question and drink. One dentity here believes it too. I well & Solliday. Their store was the largest at the Eddy, and was one of

the most popular in the town. Joseph Solliday was married on February 17, 1846, or 67 years ago, to Miss Anna C. Atkinson, of Haw-ley, by whom he is survived. They

had no children. Mr. Solliday was a sought retirement rather than promotion. motion. He served two terms as auditor, and with that exception always refused to allow his name to be used as a probable office holder or office seeker. He was an earnest Republican, always supporting that party. He was a member of the party. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, was an elder in his church, and served most efficlently as a trustee for the same. At the doubling up process was contin-the ripe age of 89 he passed away, ned and, in fact, increased by the enand his familiar face and kindly nature will be greatly missed in the town in which he lived so long. Although Mrs. Solliday is 91 years of age she sustained the death of her husband with remerkable courses.

ruined and gone and where Gordie worked is also ruined. UP HIS MESSAGE

Delay In Sending It a Help to Congress.

DOCUMENT PREPARED EARLY

Chief Executive Follows Precedent In Giving Legislators Time to Organize and In Also Having Message Ready Long In Advance So That Prese Could Be Supplied.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, April 7 .- [Special.]-Following a custom which has almost become an unwritten law, President Wilson sends his message to congress on the second day of the session. The purpose of the delay is to give the two houses an opportunity to organize and transact all the preliminary business necessary to start the congressional machinery. Then it is also customary for the houses to adjourn if a member has died since the last session adjourned.

President Wilson also followed another precedent. He had his message by Taft. The former knew the benefits of wide publicity and usually had his message ready long enough in advance so that it could be mailed to Europe. President Taft's messages were never ready until a few days and often only a few hours before sent to

Can They Rush It?

The Democrats have been told that the country will await anxiously final action on the tariff. They have been advised that suspense is the worst possible thing for business. They have been informed that business men do may be when finally agreed upon, but what they want is to have the agreement early. With all this advice the Democrats should rush through their tariff bills without delay.

Will they perform the rush act? They will not. In the first place, it ill becomes a great legislative body to rush. In this case we have two great legislative bodies. The Democrats are committed to the doctrine of free speech. Every man is entitled to express his opinion on all subjects. At least that is the theory.

Mathushek

Hyde,

ಂಕ

Norris

Howard,

And debate cannot be easily closed as long as there is a large number who wish to express burning thoughts which later may be franked to their constituents. No; they cannot rush the tariff. Even if the house was in a rush the senate has no means of closing debate, and the senators have lots to say.

The New Members.

I have always been fond of the new members of congress. They know so much; they have so many remedies for all the ills which afflict the body politic or which they think afflicts the body politic, which is the same thing; they are so serious: they know how patiently the world has waited for their advent into public life.

It is a shame to awake the new mem ber. If he could dream on and on for the entire term it would be so much better. But he will learn in such a very short time that he is one of the numerous pegs that are counted in in the congressional game that his awakening will be uppleasant.

And yet this fate is not for all new members. Some of them have got the stuff that makes good legislators who rise to great occasions. Among the new members who are seen for the first time as the new congress assembles may be future leaders of the nation. Very probably a president of the United States is among their number.

Succeed Men of Prominence.

Considerable interest is manifested in the men who succeed men of prominence. For instance, O'Hair of Illinois as the man who succeeds Uncle Joe has more notoriety for a few days than he will get again in a long time. The same is true of the men who succeed Nick Longworth, Ebenezer Hill. Sam McCall, John Dalzell, George Foss, William McKinley and several other notables

Federal Appointments.

Much interest is taken in the federal appointments which the president has recently made, and more interest is manifested in those which are expected. Those who believed the president was a man to make up his mind on a man and appoint him whether or no have been quite mistaken. Several selections have been agreed upon, and the appointments seemed as good as made when something would bob up to prevent the selections.

Older Men Hold Places.

The young men of the senate who were going to overturn precedents and not allow any senator to hold places on two of the four or five big committees of the senate did not succeed. larging of membership of some of the committees.

It is true that a feeble attempt was made to reduce the importance of their positions by shifting some of the older men to lower places on the committees, but all who desired held their places, and the matter of rank is not

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ERK BROS.

Honesdale