

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Citizen Publishing Company.

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TERMS: ONE YEAR \$1.50-THREE MONTHS .85c; SIX MONTHS .75-ONE MONTH .13c.

Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Postoffice Order or Registered letter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 303 Main street, Honesdale, Pa.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There is nothing in this world a human soul need fear except its own cowardice or want of faith.—Seeley.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin, threatens "to join the ranks of other progressive American cities" by adding a policeman to its municipal attractions, but whether because it thinks it well to be in the fashion or because it needs one does not appear.

Secretary of State Bryan we understand will be sent to Mexico to use his persuasive influence to settle the difficulty between the Huerta adherents and the revolutionists. Perhaps his grape juice diplomacy will help some.

The Cornell young lady interests us when she says it is by exercise of will power that a person is able to live on fifty cents a week. However, employees of the state government whose pay is held up on a constitutional point raised by the auditor general will have to make their will power do even better, since they will be compelled to use it to acquire the fifty cents.

Secretary Garrison, we understand, is of the opinion that reindeer may be the meat of the future, at least in a considerable section of the West. Other meats are just bumping themselves to become the meats of the past. Will some scientist please let us know which is the more satisfying in the present—the meat of the long ago or that in which we have distant prospects?

BECOME A HOME BOOSTER.

The Citizen has always stood for the merchant and boosted different propositions that would benefit the town and county at large. It does not pay to knock one's town. The more that is printed in favor of our home town the better our merchants feel and in nine cases out of ten, the more business will be transacted by out-of-town parties. We are all here to help one another and the busier our town the happier will be everybody living in it. The trolley road will develop territory in outlying districts that is now practically undeveloped. It will be the means of turning thousands of dollars to Honesdale that is now diverted to other channels. Everybody can be a town booster. It will pay in the long run. Root for Honesdale!

R. R. STRIKE AVERTED.

There will be no strike on the forty-three eastern railroads. This was definitely determined Saturday when after the representatives of the trainmen and conductors had served notice on the board of Mediation and Conciliation that they would not be responsible for holding their men in check unless the railroads would agree to withdraw their eight grievances. The conference committee of railroad managers held a consultation and decided that they would waive the grievances.

This means that the way is now clear for the settlement by an arbitration board of the points at issue. The articles of agreement between the men and the railroad managers have been drawn up.

TO DEVELOP HONESDALE.

The Greater Honesdale Board of Trade is advertising Honesdale's advantages in the metropolitan papers. Honesdale has conditions existing here that are unknown to the world at large, but through the medium of advertising the town is becoming better known with each daily issue of the New York press. Honesdale possesses many attractions that other places would pay large sums of money to obtain, yet they are here and lie undeveloped. Take the summer boarding business for instance. Where on this vernal globe will the prospective hotel proprietor find a more ideal spot to locate a fine summer or winter house than on majestic Irving Cliff? The place is for sale and can be purchas-

ed at a reasonable figure. We have been informed that parties in New York City are interested in the cliff proposition with the view of erecting a summer boarding hotel on this beautiful and lofty summit.

As soon as one hotel or summer boarding house has been erected it will be followed by others and it is safe to say that in the course of a few years summer boarding houses will dot the several hills surrounding Honesdale. Let's all work for a bigger, busier and better Honesdale.

HARRISBURG LETTER

The following bills have recently been signed by Gov. Tener:

Increasing the number of registrars in first and second class cities from three to four and prescribing rules for personal registration in such municipalities and for appointment of registrars to be deputy poll tax collectors.

Watson bill creating a bureau of housing in the Department of Health and giving the officers of the department right to inspect all premises, order and enforce abatement of unsanitary conditions of nuisances—all complaints to be made Court records. The bill applies to the whole State outside of Philadelphia, which is governed by a bill just approved. Prescribing method by which shall be determined debt of first-class city for construction of transit facilities. Amending art jury law for first-class cities by extending authority over bridges, fences and other works to be paid for from public funds. Giving municipalities right to erect markets and terminal sheds on wharves and including right to construct tracks.

Requiring County Commissioners to repair county bridges when necessary and regulating award of contracts.

Limiting awards of contracts for county bridge work without advertisement to \$250.

Regulating manner of revoking insurance licenses for unfair or false comparisons of policies.

Providing that State-chartered banks may loan on bonds and mortgages and unincumbered real estate in this state not in excess of time deposits plus 25 per cent. of capital stock, surplus and profits and allowing them to invest in mortgages and bonds or obligations of corporations and individuals.

Defining method of determining liability and rights of persons agreeing to answer for default of another.

Requiring blowers on machinery having emery and other wheels causing dust.

Supplementing Partnership Association act of 1874 and providing for increase of stock and election of additional officers.

The bills vetoed by Governor Tener included the Morgan Senate bill to authorize counties to condemn water supplies for almshouses, jails and hospitals. The Governor says that the bill is crudely drawn and indefinite.

Other bills vetoed were: McIlhenny Senate bill providing for formation and regulation of stock corporations having shares without nominal or par value, on the ground that the bill makes no exception of stock issued by public service corporations as does the similar statute of the State of New York, while the public service company law of this State deals specifically with the stock and securities of public utilities, upon a basis materially different from that contemplated in this bill and the existence of both statutes upon the books might result in serious confusion.

Caldwell House bill relating to contracts of insurance, relief, benefit and indemnity, in case of injury or death, entered into prior to the injury between a servant and his master or any person or association acting for or on behalf of such master, the Governor declaring the bill "attempts to define what shall be the effect of contracts and to that extent violates the obligation of contracts and is therefore unconstitutional.

COMPLIMENTS DAVID PRITCHARD.

I am glad to see that the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania have shown their appreciation of the valuable, earnest, faithful services of David Pritchard, of this city, by re-electing him president of the organization. He deserves the honor because of the time and attention he has given to it, which has compelled him to visit many sections of the state at the sacrifice of his own interests. He is deeply interested in game and fish conservation and in the passage of laws intelligently dealing with matters concerning hunters and fishermen. One of his pet projects is to propagate Elk on the state reservations and turn them loose in some of the great forests, such as those on the Pocono mountains.—Afternoon Echoes in Scranton Truth.

INVESTIGATING THE RECENT BINGHAMTON FIRE.

Reed B. Freeman, stockholder, director, president and general manager of the Binghamton Clothing company, was the principal witness on the second day of the coroner's inquest into the fire which destroyed his building and cost the lives of about forty persons. He waived immunity and testified freely, although much of his testimony was of such a nature that it could be used against him in subsequent proceedings.

His examination lasted two hours. In answer to direct questions Freeman admitted that the only fire protection provided in his factory were pails of water. The number on each floor he did not know, but "thought there were about nine buckets to each floor."

He said he never read the labor law and pleaded ignorance of section 33C of Chapter 194, which specifically provides that "All waste materials, cuttings and rubbish shall be entirely removed from a factory building at least once in each day." He testified, as did other witnesses, that cuttings of cotton and woolen cloths were sent to the cellar in chutes, where they were received, bagged and stored for weeks at a time before being disposed of.

Freeman admitted that if there had been a standpipe and a hose on the first floor the fire might have been extinguished before it did much damage, and he said he considered his duty ended with providing fire pails and fire escapes for his employees. He never considered it advisable to install additional fire escapes, or improve his fire escapes, saying that all such details were delegated to Sidney Dimmock, who lost his life in the fire. He had never investigated the merits of automatic sprinklers, chemical extinguishers or other fire fighting apparatus, he said, and the only improvement he had made in the factory after Triangle fire was to change doors so they all opened out.

In the event of fire destroying the single staircase between the third and fourth floors, Freeman said, he thought the eighty girls on the fourth floor could have escaped by means of the fire escape and the fire department ladders, and he never had examined into the merits of fire-proof partitions or walls for the staircases.

Freeman's attention was first called to the fire when his wife rushed into his office on the first floor screaming that the place was on fire, and he immediately ran out to the stairway, where the flames were, and ordered one of the men to throw water on the blaze. He said the flames seemed to come from some place under the stairs.

He gathered up a number of inflammable raincoat samples and ran with them into the next room, and when he returned the flames and smoke drove him back into the office and out to the street. Freeman had no idea of what might have caused the fire.

Reed B. Freeman and Frank Freeman, a cutter, who are not relatives, testified that the fire did not originate on the shelf between the first and second floors, but apparently came from the flooring under the shelf. This testimony changed the hypothesis that a carelessly thrown match or lighted cigarette was the cause of the fire and the line of questions asked seem to indicate that the District Attorney is of the impression that it started in bags of cuttings in the cellar.

There was \$33,000 insurance carried on the stock and \$7,000 on the fixtures, machinery and tools, all through one agency.

NO MORE PARTY RAIDING.

The Flynn party enrollment bill, drafted by the state election law commission as a measure to halt "party raiding," was approved Friday by Governor Tener and under its provisions every voter must declare his party affiliations or he will not be able to vote at a primary except by a non-partisan ballot. The act applies to cities, boroughs, townships and other municipalities.

In the cities where there is personal registration, the voter must state under oath to the registration officers the name of the party of which he is a member and whose ballot he desires to vote at the primaries. In case of challenge he may qualify upon oath that he voted for a majority of the candidates of the party at the last election, provided presidential electors count as two candidates. If a voter does not desire to vote at a primary he is not required to answer as to his party affiliations.

If a voter votes at a fall election for a majority of candidates of another party and desires to change his party at the spring primary he may appear at the spring registration and upon oath become qualified to vote the ballot of that party at the spring primary.

In all election districts outside of cities the assessor "shall within 45 days after the approval of this act make an enrollment of each voter residing within the district—and thereafter at the time of making the annual assessment in addition to the duties now authorized and required by law make an enrollment of all voters in his district." If he finds voters absent when he calls at residence he must leave an enrollment blank. This blank must be given the assessor prior to or on the 62nd and 63rd day preceding each primary.

The act says "no elector enrolled and registered as a member of any particular party shall be allowed to receive or vote the ballot of any other political party at a primary election and no elector who is not enrolled and registered as a member of some political party shall be permitted to vote at any primary election."

The act carries penalties for violations and willful false statements.

Menner & Co. will sell very cheap remaining samples of Ladies' Jacket Suits for traveling and cool days. 4w

NEURA POWDERS cure all Headache. 10 cents. Sold everywhere.

DAISY NOT "NOXIOUS WEED."

Since it failed to become the Pennsylvania state flower a number of hysterical editors about the commonwealth have decided that the daisy is a "noxious weed." We fear that some of the writers are suffering from a blight of a "little knowledge." Agricultural experts have long since decided that the ox-eye daisy, instead of being a noxious weed, is even better than grass as a milk food, experiments having proved that cattle thrive on daisy hay as well as they do on timothy, if the daisies are cut before they go to seed. The daisy is anything but a noxious weed.—Scranton Truth.

A RELATION MIX-UP.

Is His Own Nephew's Stepfather-in-Law.

A double wedding in Greenfield, Ind., last Friday possessed unusual features. The brides were mother and daughter. The bridegrooms were Iley Vest, and his nephew, Clay Vest. The older people were married several years ago at Freeport, but were divorced after a brief wedded life. Vest then married Miss Pearl Davis, and his former wife married Joseph Lunsford. Both marriages have been dissolved, one by death, the other by divorce.

Clay Vest is a nephew of his stepfather-in-law, Joseph Lunsford, who is the father of his bride, and was the second husband of his mother-in-law. All four live in Greenfield, Ind.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Pittsburgh during the last week in October. The programme will have a number of celebrated speakers. Miss Adele Shaw of Sewickley, Pa., is chairman of the programme committee and Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, of Bellefonte, and Miss Florence Sibley, of Philadelphia, are the other members. Mrs. John H. Armstrong of Pittsburgh, is chairman of committee on halls; Mrs. Robert DePuy of the same city is chairman of Entertainment Committee. Other committees will be appointed later. The Pittsburgh suffragists are planning to make this the finest convention ever held in the State.

Woman's Work.

The American delegates to the Budapest suffrage congress who travelled across Germany in the special train labelled 'Frauenstimmrecht' wondered whether the Kaiser knew what the women of his country were doing. They were certainly paying no heed to his dictum that the only place for women is in the church, the kitchen or the nursery. In the country they were making roads, loading hay and doing every possible kind of farm work with not a man in sight, while in the cities they loaded baggage, cleaned the streets and did every sort of heavy work. Nine million German women are said to be earning a living for themselves and families in order that the vast army and navy may be maintained. This year the Emperor has drawn 300,000 additional men from industry to war. Their work must, therefore, be done by women.

Beecher a Suffragist.

The celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henry Ward Beecher recalls the fact that he was a strong champion for equal rights for women. He was president of the American women Suffrage Association during the first year after its organization in 1869. At the first women's Rights Convention held in New York City after the Civil War, in May, 1863, Mr. Beecher said: "We shall never round out the government, or public administration, or public policies, or politics itself until you have mixed the elements that God gave to us in society, namely, the powers of both men and women. I, therefore, charge my country women with this duty of taking part in public affairs in the era in which justice and humanity and education and taste and virtue are to be more and more a part and parcel of public procedure."

Suffrage at the Perry Centennial.

Garbed entirely in white, wearing white hats and broad blue sashes inscribed in silvered letters "PENNSYLVANIA" the Suffrage Division of the Women's and Children's parade at the Perry Centennial in Erie, presented an attractive appearance and its approach was the signal for cheers and applause from the dense throngs that crowded the sidewalks, windows and roofs along the line of march.

The Liberty Bell float was the feature of the parade. The Bell, suspended from four great supports covered with festoons of daisies was such a perfect reproduction of the original bell that pealed out the tidings of American independence that many thought the real bell had been borrowed for the occasion. The float, covered with white bunting, was decorated with palms and wreaths of smilax. The wheels, draped in white with yellow hubs, resembled daisies. On the float, which was drawn by a long double column of women, rode Mrs. Bernard Hubley of California impersonating the goddess of Liberty.

POETS—SAVE YOUR BRAINS AND MONEY.

Robert J. Kellogg, president of the Kellogg Music Publishing company, of New York, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields recently. He is charged with using the mails to defraud.

According to Post Office Inspector Mayhew, ambitious poets were the victims. It is alleged that Kellogg advertised to set the poems to music, publish them and pay the authors liberal royalties. A fee of \$21 was charged.

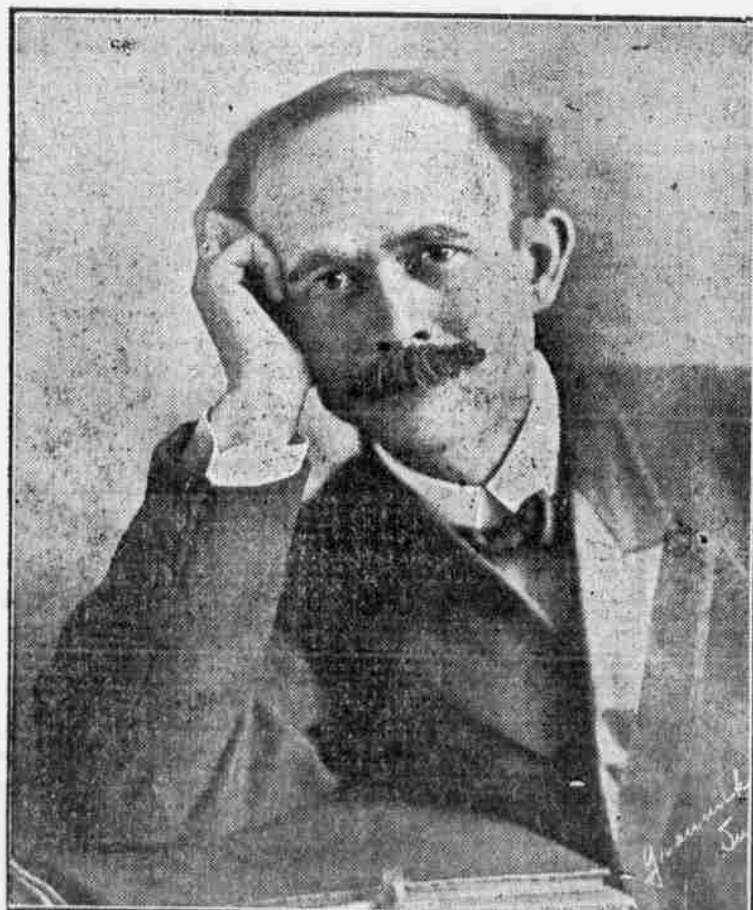
Mr. Mayhew declared that the songs rarely were published. When a client became insistent, it is charged, the publisher would print a few copies for the author. In such cases, it is alleged, he set the song to old music. One such song offered in evidence was a poem entitled "The Heart of Washington," set to the music of "Where the River Shannon Flows."

CHAUTAUQUA IN HONESDALE.

Advance Advertising Car Here Posting Community. Program Reproduced—One of the Best Ever Presented—Chautauqua to be Held on Green Near State Armory.

Advance advertising material arrived in Honesdale on Saturday. The car is a motor truck and carries all matter pertaining to this great educational entertainment which will be in Honesdale on August 21-27 inclusive. The Citizen takes pleasure in presenting to its readers the program which will be observed in Honesdale during that week. The Chautauqua, as previously announced in The Citizen, will be held on the green opposite the State Armory, Park street. The program speaks for itself and it is doubtful if it could be improved upon.

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 21. Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2:30 Opening—Conducted by Chairman of the Honesdale Chautauqua Committee. 3:00 Concert—Florentine Concert Band and Miss Melicent Melrose, Soprano. 4:15 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "The Scope of Sociology." Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7:30 Concert—Florentine Concert Band and Miss Melrose. 9:00 Two reels of Motion Pictures. FRIDAY, AUGUST 22. Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2:30 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "The Problem of the City and the Country." 3:30 Concert—Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers. Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7:30 Concert—Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers. 8:00 Lecture—Frank Dixon, "An Outgrown Constitution." 9:15 Motion Pictures. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23. Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2:30 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "Sociology and Social Customs." 3:30 Concert—Brodbeck-Such Concert Company. 4:00 Lecture-Recital—Paul M. Pearson, "The Joy of Living." Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7:30 Concert—Brodbeck-Such Concert Company. 8:00 Lecture with Experiments—Reno B. Welbourn, "The Wonders of Science." 9:15 Motion Pictures. SUNDAY, AUGUST 24. Afternoon. Admission, free. 3:00 Sacred Concert—Brodbeck-Such Concert Company. 3:30 Vesper Service. Address—Dr. A. E. Turner, "The Conventional Conscience." Evening. 7:30 Special Service—Arranged by the Ministerial Union. Sacred Concert—Brodbeck-Such Concert Company. Sermon—Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore College. MONDAY, AUGUST 25. Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2:30 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "The Family as the Social Unit." 3:30 Entertainment—Music and Magic: The Dietrics. 4:00 Entertainment—Rosani, Prince of Jugglers. Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7:30 Entertainment—Music and Magic: The Dietrics. 8:00 Dickens Impersonations—William Sterling Battis, (in costume, make-up and monologue). 9:15 Motion Pictures. TUESDAY, AUGUST 26. Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2:30 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "Sociology and Education." 3:30 Concert—Commonwealth Male Quartet. Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7:30 Concert—Commonwealth Male Quartet. 8:00 Lecture—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, "The Misfortunes of Mickey." 9:15 Motion Pictures. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27. Afternoon. Admission, 35 cents. 2:30 Children's Play—Presented by Members of the Junior Chautauqua. 3:30 Concert—National Opera Quartet. 4:00 Lecture—Dr. N. M. Waters, "The Foundations of American Democracy." Evening. Admission, 50 cents. 7:30 Concert—Scenes from Operas: National Opera Quartet. 9:00 Motion Pictures.



Judge Ben Lindsey AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

STATEMENT OF HONESDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT W. J. WARD, Treasurer. July 6, 1912 - July 14, 1913.

GENERAL FUND

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Balance July 6, 1912, Tuition, H. Schuerholz, Col., State of Pennsylvania, Rents, Interest, Miscellaneous, Books and Supplies, Building and Building Supplies, Fuel and Carting, Light and Power, Teachers' Salaries, Janitor and Cleaning, Secretary, Treasurer, H. Schuerholz, balance, 1912, H. Schuerholz, balance, 1913, Auditors, Advertising, Printing, Etc., Insurance, Miscellaneous, Balance July 14, 1913.

SINKING FUND

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Balance, July 6, 1912, H. Schuerholz, Col., Interest, Coupons, April, 1912, Coupons, October, 1912, Bond No. 7, paid, Bond No. 8, paid, Coupons, April, 1913, Balance July 14, 1913, Bonds outstanding.

Audited by THOMAS M. FULLER, FRANK THURSCOTT, T. FRANK HAM.