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#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1913.

themselves secretly look back at with a sigh, perhaps unconscious that it is ever lost it .- Charles Kingsley.

#### ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST LOCO-MOTIVE.

To-day, August 8, is the 84th anniversary of the running of the first locomotive on the American continent, the "Stourbridge Lion." Honesdale on the Delaware and Hudson railroad. The public at large is ors come to Honesdale they are surtive that ever ran by steam in America made its initial trip here, protect them in their duty?" This is a distinction that Honesdale cannot be deprived of and it is one of the national historical events which ought to be in the text books of our schools.

#### WAYNE COUNTY NEEDS HOSPI-TAL.

Every week Wayne county furnishes evidence that a surgical hospital should be located at Honesdale without delay. Last Sunday morning Chris, Kittner, of White Mills, was taken to a Scranton hospital. On Wednesday night's Erie train Richard Walsh, of North Cherry Ridge, was also removed to a hospital in that city; and so it goes

that would not incur the outlay of by drinking and using the water. much money.

On Wednesday night as the writ-er gazed into the suffering face of unhesitatingly says that anybody so Wood is a leader of anti-suffragists to do his chores, but who found a punishment in every way commenforced railroad ride to Scranton, and may be an unpleasant neighbor; she then to realize that he was to be may have shortcomings and even difficult to realize the ultra-conserconfined for days and perhaps weeks vices; we care not what her characamong strangers, Honesdale and ter may be, but we insist that nothing The courts there have just decided in a test case that women cannot manifest.

only would Dick Walsh have re- or to remain in a poisonous condition ceived immediate assistance, but the withut warning her of it. at-home-and-among-friends feeling There is a legal maxim that "it is Great Britain for women's rights. mind of the stress and strain that by the several hours' wait.

practical lines. Let's get a modest rooms. Let's notify Dr. Gibbons judgment?" that we are ready to receive his donation of instruments and operating chair, and let's get that hospital started. There's some money in bank to the hospital credit that can be called on, and more can be raised. Now, then, let's do it!

#### GAME WARDENS AND THE COM-MISSION.

There will perhaps always be more or less unlawful fishing and hunting in the State but unless the State Game Commission comes out and stands behind their wardens it will undoubtedly be more instead of less. The game wardens are selected for a purpose and are duty bound to uphold the law and punish all offenders. They have the right to confiscate fish that are caught under legal size or game killed out of sea- ment for the purposes of building up son. Also to arrest the offenders a Washington Party or as the case and bring them before a Justice of may be a Democratic machine. And the Peace. A recent occurrence in Carbondale township brings this the charge is untruthful. forcibly to mind and to the immediate conclusion that the recently not have the spending of a dollar of formed body of United Sportsmen the proposed \$50,000,000 loan. If of Pennsylvania should act at once the voters of the state were to au-

of No. 5, Carbondale township, re- available until June 1, 1915-after cently confiscated several strings of the next session of the Legislature illegally caught fish and placed them had taken the necessary action. in a cellar. The next morning when he went for the fish they were gone. and practical method of financing went after the warden on another struction now facing the Common-

that enthusiasm which they charge. He was obliged to go to early report of the pending resolujail, being without the money and partly their own fault that they have was taken in charge by a constable was taken in charge by a constable women. Chairman Henry, of the to be locked up in the jail at Car- House Rules Committee, has arrang-

> bondale. The warden was later found badly beaten up, with three ribs broken and cut and bruised as if an iron club had been used.

The friends of the game warden are going to push the matter and it have to vote now and this is expect-is likely that Doctor Penrose, presi-ed to increase the interest which The historical event occurred in is likely that Doctor Penrose, president of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission at Harrisburg will take not aware of this fact. When visit- official action. The question all prised to learn that the first locomo- is "Will the State Game Commission stand behind its wardens and

#### DEAD CAT IN HER WELL!

A correspondent of The Citizen gave particulars in a budget of news this week of an act in a certain neigh "knowing" ones to severe punishment at the hands of the law.

The body of a dead cat was fished out of a well where it had been lying for four weeks. The correspondent says that the fact that the cat ent says that the fact that the cat was in the well was known to some of the neighbors who were cautioned not to drink of the water.

elected depending upon the size of the district. This office is one of the very few open to women in Pennsylvania and reports are heard

her well until the action of nature ballot for September 16. every week.

No expensive building is needed, and a start might be made on a basis believes that her sickness is caused

Mrs. Joseph Wood, wife of a prominent lawyer in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been appointed to the West-chest results of the provided by the start of the provided

poor Dick Walsh, the farmer from heartless and cruel as to perpetrate Cherry Ridge or Canaan, the man or cover up such a piece of maliciouswho expected to be home in time ness should have meted out to them that instead of going home he must surate to the act. We do not know first endure the torture of an en- the woman who owns the well: she Wayne County's duty became very she may have done or may be doing practice law. To say that the decisor saying will justify her neighbors ion is not good law, without know-With a hospital in Honesdale, not in allowing her well to be poisoned,

would have tended to relieve his a crime to conceal a crime," and in the light of that maxim, how about his removal to Scranton quite natur- the guilt of those who were warned ally produced, augmented as it was not to drink the water and who concealed the matter from the unfor-Let's get down to sensible and unate owner of the well?

Surely, there is a judgment day building, or a suite of suitable coming, and who "shall stand in the

### BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS.

Following the lead of the Philadelphia North American and other Flinn sympathizers, which have numerous axes to grind, our bearer of the Flinn banner frequently gives as its reason for this anomalous friendship for good roads, the factor rather the allegation-that the bond issue instead of being intended for the improvement of the highways is in reality destined to build up a machine through the agency of the State Highway Department under Governor Tener and Commissioner Bigelow.

This assertion comes with bad grace from newspapers which have been so cordial in their indorsement of the use of the Highway Departin addition to its being in poor taste,

The Tener administration would through the organization, for the thorize this method of financing the protection of the sport in the state. extensive plan for highway improve-Deputy Game Warden Carl Gotzel ment, the fund would not become

The bond issue is the only fair The evidence was thus taken away such an enterprise, which will cost but the men fearing arrest hauled an enormous sum and which is as the warden up before a justice of vast an undertaking for the state as the peace on a charge of carrying the building of the biggest railroad concealed weapons. The warden in America. No one ever heard of a was fined \$6.15. Not satisfied with great railway being built on current that the fish stealing law breakers revenues and the work of road con-

wealth of Pennsylvania is a vast undertaking.

There is only one feasible way to carry out the ambitions and admirable scheme outlined in the Sproul bill and that is to distribute its necessarily large cost in such a way that it will not be a burden upon the taxpayers.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

Harrisburg, Aug. 5 .- Washington, D. C. will be the scene of a conference of voting women August 13-15 which will mark an epoch in United States history, as it will be the first of its kind ever held. In ten states, mostly western ones, women now have the franchise. At least one delegate from each of these states will attend the conference, which will be under the auspices of the National Council of Women Voters. They are to forward the campaign for THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

People smile at the enthusiasm of at Simpson fined him \$75 on a false

Thought for the mation. A feature of the conference will be a hearing on August 14 at which the women will urge an tion so as to grant the franchise ed the hearing. The bill has been pigeonholed for some time. Mrs. Emma Smith DeVoe, of Tacoma, Wash., is president of the National Council of Women Voters and will probably preside at the conference. The women present will represent some 4,000,000 women who actually would centre about a council of women who did not have the right of

New Jersey is rapidly approaching true lovers of the sport want decided the position where no man will dare run for a national or state legislative office if known to be opposed to equal suffrage. The New Jersey ing a bend in the ravine, which led them face to face with a barricade of support such candidates only if favorable to suffrage, regardless of party affiliations, and professional poli-ticians are beginning to complain. A few days before the Men's League decided this a special election was borhood that should subject the held in the Sixth New Jersey Con-"knowing" ones to severe punish-Hart, a pronounced suffragist, won, and he will support the pending fed-eral amendment at Washington.

School directors will be elected in virtually every school district in Pennsylvania this fall, the number from various parts of the state that The owner of the well, a woman, female candidates are about to pewas not warned of the condition of tition for places on the primary

by drinking and using the water.
The Citizen does not know any of
On Wednesday night as the writThe parties of the neighborhood, but

On Wednesday night as the writat her home and has gone into public life despite the antis slogan, "Woman's Place is the Home."

It is difficult for an American to understand the suffrage situation in England, and it is also difficult to understand that the militant tactics do not represent the majority of suffravatism which prevails in England. ing all the facts, would be to impeach the ability of the English Courts. but it seems an expedient decision in face of the strong agitation

#### RESOLUTIONS OF A CLERK. That I will be at my appointed

ace on time every morning, and remain at my work until the end of the closing hour. That whenever there is extra work

which needs attention, I will do it cheerfully. That I will be extremely careful

about every detail of the daily rou-

That every minute of the day l will give to my employer the best that is in me.
That I will be polite and obliging

to customers, no matter how uncivil or overbearing they may be. That I will concentrate upon my

duties in the order of their importance, disposing of each, whenever possible, before attending to the next

That I will always do the right thing because it is the only thing I should do-not merely with a view to ultimate reward.

That after I have deposited the correct amount in the cash register, I will remember to put the customer's receipt in the package.—The er's receipt in the package.—The Pennsylvania Merchant.

> The Simple Life. Let me scan the table Ere the bell is rung: Mother's malted milk jar, Father's potted tongue, Brother's coffee extract, Sister's peanut cakes, Grandma's bouillon tablets, Baby's toasted flakes; Quart of boiling water, Bowl of shredded bran-Bless me, this is pleasant-

Dining from a can!

Rescue De Luxe. "Hurry up and save that girl," bawl-

ed the fire chief. "Why don't man hur-The fireman bent over and whispered

down three stories. "I'll have her on the ladder in a minute, chief. I'm waiting for her to curl her hair."-Kansas City Journal.

His Record. "I have no wealth to bring to you,"
He said, "my rose, my queen,
But I've a heart that's pure and true,
A record that is clean."

"Nay," she replied, "I'm not your queen His heart within him sank. "You tell me that your record's clean, But it is merely blank." —Chicago Record-Herald.

### A DESPERATE BANDIT

By MARGARET BARRY

Italian national police being summoned to headquarters at Napies, his chief said to him:

"This brigand Lanetti who has been terrorizing the mountains must be captured. I have sent out a spy, who says that in a ravine back of Sorrento he came upon the band. He was halted and told to turn about. He could see no one, but remarked the position and says that if they remain there long enough for a competent force to attack them they must all be captured. Take fifty men, go at once and bring Lanetti here dead or alive If you can bring the others do so, but do not fall to capture their leader."

"Have you a description of him?" asked the lieutenant.

"No. Nor have I found any one who has seen him. He has but recently begun his depredations and thus far we have not been able to get any information about him. Persons who have been captured by his band and held for ransom have not been brought before him."

Lieutenant Griolano with his men went by train as near to the point they intended to attack as possible, then at nightfall followed a road leading up into the mountains.

As soon as it grew lighter the police. all armed with rifles, advanced, turn it. Griolano halted his men and stood looking up at the barrier. All was silent. Not a living thing was to be

"The bird has flown," he remarked in a disappointed tone.

No sooner had the words been ut tered than a bullet sang close to his

The bravest man will duck at being thus surprised, for the nerves do not give the brain time to reason that the danger has already passed. Griolano involuntarily ducked, then ordered his men to lie down under cover till he could determine upon the best method of attack. He stood upright himself, taking in the defense before him. He was a handsome man, twenty-five years old and brave. While he was looking for an opening by which to make a flank attack upon the position another bullet sang a few inches above his head. This time he was prepared and did not flinch.

On both sides of the ravine where the barrier had been erected there was a wall of rock, which the lieutenant saw no way of passing. Indeed, the position the bandits had taken could only be captured from the front, and this could not be done without considerable loss of life. The young officer was at a loss how to proceed. While deliberating another rifle cracked, and another bullet whizzed past him, this time knocking off the uniform Napoleonic hat worn by the national police.

"For heaven's sake, lieutenant!" cried a sergeant. "Cease to expose yourself in that way. The next shot will surely bring you down."

"Those shots have come from different parts of the barrier," replied the lieutenant without heeding the warning. "There must be half our to carry it by storm we shall lose the greater part of our men. I must find a way to get at them from"-

Ping! Another bullet grazed the offi

"I beg of you, fleutenant," refterated the sergeant, "to get behind a rock. Why the villains have missed you four times I cannot understand." "Nor L" replied Griolano. "Howev-

er, there is nothing for it but to carry the place by assault."

Given the order to advance the men moved up the ravine, each man getting over the rocks in his own way. Every moment all expected to receive a volley that would thin their ranks, but they made half the distance and not a shot had come from the barrier. Every neck was stretched, every eye bent on the improvised fort, looking for a burst of flame and smoke and a hallstorm of bullets. Half the remaining distance was covered and yet no sign of defense.

"They are waiting," said the sergeant, "till we get right before them, then each bandit will aim at one of us. and they will fire all at once."

But in a few moments more they were at the base of the barricade, then on and over it, all unhurt.

In the furthest corner crouched the garrison, a girl some seventeen years old. No other living being was there. Griolano stood in amazement.

"Where is Lanetti?" he asked. "I am Lanetti." You Lanetti?"

"Yes, signor." "Where are your men?" "They are cowards. They have deserted me."

After a brief silence, during which the officer was lost in wonder, he said: "Why did you miss me so many times. Are you so poor a marksman? "No, signor. I can hit a bird on the

"Well?" "You looked so handsome in you? beautiful uniform I could not kill

The police went back to Naples and reported that the brigands had disappeared. But this is not the last of the story so far as Griolano and the bandit are concerned. The rest is a tale

### DEATH.

Little did the people who were seated in the Eltinge Theatre, New York City, know how near they came to being disappointed in seeing the performance of "Within the Law" on Monday evening. Helen Ware, who heads the cast, was a week-end guest at the country home of Hartley Man-Lieutenant Giuseppe Griolano of the talian national police being summonand Laurette Taylor were coming down hill on the way to the Eltinge and Cort Theatres, when a wheel broke on the auto, precipitating the party in the middle of the road. After some difficulty they managed to get another machine which hurried the two actresses to their respective theatres in time to give the perform-

Of My Heart" with a short delay of a

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM ers will have an opportunity to witness this great play some time dur-ing this month.

#### SHERMAN.

Sherman, Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Clint Mills and daughter, of Barbourville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Squires.

Grant Jackson and family of Oneonta visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Man- J. Jackson, the last of the week. George Buckley of Hancock, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Isaac Van

> J. L. Stuart of Binghamton, N. Y., called here Sunday. Rev. A. Scott was in Binghamton

Sunday. Russell Kent Lowe arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowe Thursday, July 31st. ance of "Within the Law" and "Peg

is visiting Miss Anna Jackson few minutes. Honesdale theatre-go- friends in Oneonta, N. Y.

# MONDAY SPECIALS

### Many Others Besides The Bargains Mentioned

This Monday Sale coming at a time when we are planning stock reductions of all seasonable merchandise opens the way for the Monday bargains of the season.

We list these bargains so far as we think quantities are large enough to warrant mentioning them in this advertisement, but there are others, odds and ends and in quantities too few to mention that are much reduced for special Monday selling.

Monday, and what it means in weekly savings, should be familiar enough to draw you here as a weekly habit. You find that the Monday shopping habit pays in the long run.

# MONDAY, AUG. 11

### Grocery Departments:

Fine Granulated Sugar, 25 pounds, \$1.25. Bunker Hill Table and Dairy Salt, special, 70c bag. Creso Crackers, the housekeeper's favorite, 2 pkgs. for 15c. D. A. R. Salmon, tall cans, 18c value, 15c can. Parawax for Sealing Jellies, 10c val., 8c lb. cake. Waverly Brand Sweet Corn, special, 9c can. Shine All Scouring Soap, 5c value, 3 for 10c. Large Jars Peanut Butter, 25c value, 22c jar. Crisco 11/2 lb. Cans, fine, 25c value, 23c can.

### Other Departments--Main Floor

New Fancy Voiles, best 25c value, 18c yard. Irish Poplin, Sun and Soap Proof, 25c val., 22c yd. Colored and White Linene, 15c value, 11c yd. New Summer Seersuckers, best 10c value, 81/2c yd. Final Clearing Sale Silk Parasols, special, \$1.89. Turkish and Huck Towels, special, 9c each. Squares and Scarfs, new assortment, 50c val., 42c each. Men's Ribbed and Balbriggan Underwear, 50c val., 43c each. Rippelette and Crepe Effects, 15 and 19c val., 13c yd. Three Leading Styles Corsets, new models, special, 89c each. New Assortment White Circular Aprons, great value, 21c each. Suit Cases, well made, best \$1.00 value, 89c each.

# Second Floor Specials

Children's White, Low Neck Dresses, Embroidery and Lace

Trimmed, \$2.50 value, \$1.98.

Ladies' Colored Chambray Waists, 50 and 59c value, 43c each. Ladies' White Lawn Dresses, lace trimmed, \$2.98 val., \$1.98 Clean-up Lot White Lawn Dresses, \$4.50 and \$5.00 value, \$2.98 Clearing Sale Junior Colored Voile Dresses, \$5.98 val., \$2.98. Bed Room Scrim Curtains, lace trimmed, \$1.00 val., 85c pair. Broken Lot Swiss Curtains, fancy and plain borders, \$1.50 val.,

Arabian Color Scrim Curtains, lace trimmed, \$1.25 value, 98c pr. Colored Cottage Curtains, fine \$1.00 value, 89c pair. Good Quality Curtain Stretcher, \$1.00 val., 89c each.

# Katz Bros. Inc.

NOTICE-Monday Specials are sold for Cash.

# "Honesdale Merchants News"

For one week in August, from the 21st to the 27th, Honesdale will be given over to the Chautauqua. As this will draw many people into the Maple City from every part of the county Honesdale merchants have decided to make the entire week a Trade Week, and during that time SPECIAL PRICES will prevail at a majority of Hones-

In order to make both the Chautauqua and Trade Week successful, the Honesdale Business Men's Association have decided to publish a paper all of their own. They have named it

### HONESDALE MERCHANTS NEWS

and it will be placed in every home as far as practicable surrounding Honesdale. The publication will be a 10page quarto, the same size as the Citizen, printed on good book paper and filled with matters of local interest, including the announcements of Honesdale business people. ness people.

A specially designed penant will be used by each advertiser, and wherever you see those penants displayed there you will find merchants who are pushing the enterprise forward by quoting special prices. By trading at those stores purchasers will know they are Chautauqua and Honesdale boosters.

More particulars will be given in later issues.