

READ THE CITIZEN
SAFE. SANE. SURE.

The Citizen.

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68th YEAR.--NO. 68

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911.

PR 2 CENTS

MANY PETITIONS ARE BEING FILED

Eighty-Five Republicans Out for County Offices

THIRTY-SEVEN DEMOCRATS AND SOME PROHIBITIONISTS AFTER SOME OF THE OFFICES.

Politicians by the score are filing papers as candidates for the party nominations for county and township offices. The prohibition petitions arrived Tuesday afternoon at the County Commissioners' office. They were all sent in one envelope, by registered mail, so as not to fail to reach their destination. The petitioners for county offices were as follows: Coroner—Isaac J. Lobb, Honesdale; auditors—H. Percy Curtis, Aldenville, James L. Monington, Honesdale; register and recorder—Ira W. Hine, Orson; treasurer—Isaac S. Rutledge, Damascus; prothonotary—William J. Davey, Beachlake; sheriff—George W. Howell, Lakewood; commissioners—Albert S. Marks, Starrucca; Samuel K. Dills, Berlin.

Petitions have also been filed by these Democrats: County Auditor—Earl R. Arthur, Bethany; register and recorder—Frederick J. Tolley, Honesdale; sheriff—John Theobald, Honesdale; county treasurer—A. F. Voigt, Hawley; prothonotary—Leopold Fuerth, Honesdale; county commissioners—Neville Holgate, Honesdale; Charles A. Herrman, Texas No. 2; P. J. Keary, Paupack.

The Republican aspirants who have complied with the provisions of the primary act are:

Night mine inspector's district—Benjamin Maxey, Forest City; county treasurer—Fred C. Reichenbacher, Honesdale; county commissioner—G. Howard Gilpin, Waymart; Fred A. Stoddard, Starrucca; Chas. W. Brink, Audell; J. L. Sherwood, Sr., Preston; A. M. Hanshaw, Berlin township, Honesdale R. D. 4; Isaac G. Simons, Sterling; prothonotary—A. H. Howell, White Mills; George P. Ross, Honesdale. For township offices, 85 Republican and 37 Democratic petitions are on file. For Honesdale borough offices there have presented their petitions: Town Council—William H. Kreitner, F. G. Terwilliger, C. H. Rettew; assessor—W. L. Burnard; constable—William Ruppert.

100 GUESTS AT MUSICALE

Pleasing Programme is Given by Miss Murran's Pupils

EVENT AT EAST HONESDALE A GREAT SUCCESS; MR. GARRATT SPOKE.

A very interesting musical program was rendered by Miss Jennie Murran's music class on Tuesday evening at her home at East Honesdale. There were over one hundred guests present, being parents and friends of her music class. Joseph Bruen, a cousin of Miss Murran, acted as master of ceremonies and in a neat introduction brought forth C. A. Garratt, Esq., the speaker of the evening. Mr. Garratt said in part:

"The soul who has no music in itself is dead. Every person is interested in music to a certain degree. Each person is influenced by music to a greater or less degree. Music has different purposes. It has been the handmaid of religion for centuries. Martial music is used in making soldiers more furious to charge in battle. Music soothes the feelings and curtails the passions. A musical education is very important to the child. It trains the muscles of the hand and arm and produces grace and ease of movement. Music teaches harmony and time and order, very essential elements of a good and well balanced mind. The hour practice at the piano each day teaches the child concentration of mental forces without which no great achievement in the history of the world has ever been accomplished. In short music does much to round out character, and time in its study is well spent."

"The man who has no music in himself is not moved by concord of sweet sounds. Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. The motions of his spirit are dull as night." The following is the musical program: Piano duet, Helen Myres and Bertha Myers. Piano solo, Lelia Heasling. Vocal duet, Loretta Rickard and Regina Caufield. Piano solo, Florence Rose. Piano duet, Martha Brunner and Marie Brunner. Piano solo, Marie Weir. Piano solo, Mary Weineger. Vocal solo, Jesse Toms. Piano solo, Irene Dunn.

SUPT. KOEHLER IS VERY BUSY

Elaborating an Alternation Scheme for County Teachers

STILL SOME TEACHERS' POSITIONS TO BE FILLED BECAUSE OF RESIGNATIONS.

County Superintendent J. J. Koehler is busily engaged, nowadays, in elaborating an alternation system which was successfully tried out last winter in a number of the 180 one-teacher schools in Wayne county. He is preparing a monograph on the subject, but paused long enough in his literary labors to explain the idea to a Citizen.

"You readily see," he said, showing a bulky Geography to the reporter, "that a text-book like that is too much for a pupil in one year. Under the old system you have one set of pupils that have had part of this book, and one set of pupils that have not had part of this book. Now it is very evident, that if the entire text-book is studied by both grades, the work of the lower grades is very superficial. But if we attempt only one-half of the text-book one year, and the other half next year, more thorough work can be done with each half of the text-book."

"So, one year we spend about six or eight weeks on the introductory part of Geography. Then we make a special study of the Western Hemisphere. The next year we make a six or eight weeks' study of the introductory part of the Eastern Hemisphere, and make a special study of the Eastern Hemisphere, and Pennsylvania and Wayne county."

"I am elaborating this alternation scheme, the object of which is to reduce the number of recitations, and do more definite work in each branch. Instead of trying to complete the whole text-book in one year, we only attempt one-half of that text-book one year, and finish the other half next year."

"That gives the seventh grade pupils a better chance to go along with the pupils of the next higher grade in the same subject. I got my idea from the State course of study for country schools in Illinois. I don't follow their plan, but work it out to apply to Wayne county. In our country schools last year it worked splendidly. The alternation system has nothing to do with borough schools, only with one-teacher schools."

"Yes, there are still some positions to be filled in the county. A number of resignations have taken place. Some teachers get better positions and are released by the directors."

Impressed with the practicability and feasibility of this new wrinkle in pedagogy, the reporter left the county superintendent's office to look for breezy books in the running brooks, seasonable sermons in stones, and "Gee whiz" stories in everything!

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.

"Utility, art and harmony," according to Third Assistant Postmaster General Britt, will be combined in a new issue of postage stamps about to be authorized. The head of President Washington will appear in the first six of the series, while the last five will bear the likeness of Benjamin Franklin.

All the new stamps' denomination will be in Arabic and this, as well as the use of a separate color or shade of each denomination is expected to prevent the confusion of which two conventions of postal clerks have complained.

WANTED—\$100,000.

The Engineering News, in considering the question of automatic devices for train control, as emphasized anew in the recent disaster in Bridgeport, declares that if one railroad company or a group of companies were willing to invest \$50,000 or \$100,000 to aid the commercial development of one or two of three of the most promising of the many devices which have already been patented, there would probably be available for use within a year at most a device which would add materially to the safety of moving trains.

Piano solo, Loretta Rickert. Vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Weineger. Piano solo, Adelaide Ruppert. Piano solo, Rose Dapper. Piano duet, Florence Rose and Helen Rose. Piano solo, Madeline Swemley. Piano solo, Mary Burgett. Vocal duet, Minnie Rose and Loretta Rickard. Piano solo, Clara Kuhn. Piano solo, Margaret Bayley. Piano duet, Loretta Rickert and Laverne Dunning. Piano solo—Margaret Gass. Piano solo, Minnie Rose. Piano duet, Lynette Highhouse and Margaret Highhouse. Vocal duet, Loretta Rickard and Regina Caufield. Piano solo, Jesse Toms. Piano solo, Ida Tinsman. Piano solo, Katherine Weidner. Piano duet, Harmon Brock and Miss Murran. Sonner's orchestra was present and rendered very excellent music. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable time.

\$75 IS LOWEST COST OF FUNERAL

So Says George A. B. Miller Who Ought to Know

HAS BEEN IN THE BUSINESS FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY.

Seventy-five dollars is the lowest price for a funeral in Honesdale, according to George A. B. Miller, who for almost half a century has followed the occupation of undertaking and embalming, and has for many years been in the employ of J. Samuel Brown's furniture and undertaking establishment.

"There's sixty dollars for a coffin. Two carriages will cost \$5. The minister's rig is \$2 and the pall-bearers' rig is \$4. Then what they have a mind to give the minister. The minister makes no charge, but he's always given something. I'm the oldest man in Honesdale sticking to the business. My father used to take me along with him when he went."

"When I was a boy, and anybody died in Honesdale, we'd go and lay them out on a board. We used to take a board and a stick along. That's all the paraphernalia we used. Then we'd come back and make the coffin. We used to make them of cherry then."

"We didn't do anything to the bodies then. Embalming wasn't known in those days. Then we got to using ice, and then we jumped to embalming. Embalming isn't so terribly old."

"Most of the coffins nowadays are made of chestnut and covered with black cloth. Embalming came to me naturally, with what I knew of anatomy. My father tried to make a physician out of me. It gave me a good insight into human anatomy."

"Not many bodies are sent away to be cremated. In my forty-six years' experience, we've only sent three all told. We sent them to the Long Pond, N. J., crematory."

"I never heard of any bodies being stolen from Glen Dyrbery. Of course when a poor man dies, unless he has money or friends to pay the funeral expenses, his body is sent away to be dissected. The law is to that effect. The poor masters don't pay any funeral expenses."

"A coffin costs from \$60 to \$75, embalming and all. Carriages here in Honesdale cost \$4 apiece, the pall-bearers' rig \$4, and the minister's rig \$2. I have averaged 100 funerals a year."

"One of the friends has got to make out the death certificate. Then the doctor signs it, and then we have to take it to another doctor to get a burial permit. The certificate must be made out before the body is buried."

"I always make an examination before touching a body. If I have any hesitancy about their death, I myself went and called a doctor in once. I wouldn't believe she was dead."

"In cases of contagious disease, we take our generator right along and generate formaldehyde gas in the room for twenty minutes."

The certificate of death issued by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is quite a formidable document. It requires that the age should be stated, exactly, and that the physicians should state the cause of death in plain terms. Stress is also laid on the occupation followed by the deceased. Inquiry is even made as to the general nature of industry, business or establishment in which the individual was employed. Heavy penalties are provided for failure to comply with the instructions on the certificate.

Taken all in all, departure from this mundane sphere, especially in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is a costly business, and one to which there is attached much useless red tape. Of a truth, we are born into, live in, and depart under, the Reign of Law.

GREAT GRANGERS' PICNIC.

The 38th annual great Grangers' Picnic exhibition will be held on the "Old Camp Grounds," Williams Grove, Aug. 28 to September 2. The exhibition of farm machinery, implements, etc., and live stock promises to exceed that of any former year.

Thursday, Hon. Wm. T. Creasy, Master Pennsylvania State Grange, and other prominent Grangers. Hon. Robert M. LaFollette, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, will make an address.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Mr. Frank R. Robinson in illustrated lectures. Thursday and Friday evenings, Ideal Vaudeville company. Clean, attractive amusements. Everything high grade and up-to-date.

Excursions on all railroads. Consult your station agent.

RECONSTRUCTING RUBIES.

A process has been perfected for reconstructing rubies by fusing together, by means of the intense heat of the oxyhydrogen blow-pipe, small and worthless rubies. It is only by the presence of minute air bubbles, practically indiscernible to the naked eye, that these manufactured rubies of appreciable size can be distinguished from large natural rubies.

VACCINATION TIME IS HERE

Children Must be Vaccinated According to Law

IF THEY ARE NOT THEY CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL; STILL, THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

"Oh Mamma, my arm hurts perfectly awful. That naughty doctor hurt me something dreadful! I don't want to go to school next month. Boo hoo! boo hoo!" It was only a fleeting glimpse that the reporter caught on Main street of a scene in a common domestic tragedy enacted in many a Maple City home these days.

Now that the dog days are over, which gleeful event took place, Aug. 22, and in view of the arrival, Sept. 5, of the good old school days, dear old golden rule days, many an arm is aching, many a heart is bleeding, after the vaccination is over!

Although the new school code wisely sidesteps the vaccination question, which by the way is a burning issue in some sections of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the old rule still remains in force, viz. that no vaccination no matriculation. In other words the Law can compel you to send your child to school, but it cannot compel you to have the surgical act of vaccination performed.

It works out this way. You may belong to the school of anti-vaccinationists. You refuse to have your child's arm scarred and disfigured for life. The Law says you must send your child to school, but refuses to admit him unless vaccinated. You send your young hopeful to the school building. He is met with the stereotyped question, "Where is your vaccination certificate?" "I haven't any," the boy answers. "Then, home you go," is the order. And that ends it.

As far as can be learned the school of anti-vaccinationists has few if any disciples in Wayne county. And so the mighty battles which are fought out annually in the southern tier of counties of the Keystone State will not find their counterparts in the hills and dales of dear old Wayne.

And so on Tuesday, September 5, Little Johnny and Tiny Mary will unwillingly trudge to school, with well-washed faces, and burning arms. For he it known that the consummation of his poverty, according to Johnny, is the boy who goes to school with a smile!

CHAS. McARDLE IS ARRESTED

Charged With Selling of Oleomargarine for Butter

HELD IN \$100 BAIL FOR OCTOBER TERM OF COURT.

Charles McArdle, proprietor of the National Hotel, was arrested last Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Oliver D. Schock, Hamburg, an agent of the Dairy and Food Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, charged with having sold oleomargarine for butter.

The warrant was served the same day by Deputy Constable P. J. Moran, and the defendant taken before Squire Robert A. Smith for a hearing, as a result of which Mr. McArdle was held to answer the charge at the October term of court, M. J. Hanlan going his bail in the sum of \$100.

The alleged offence was committed on July 6, 1911, according to the information lodged by the agent of the Dairy and Food Commission. According to Mr. Schock's sworn statement, Mr. McArdle on the sixth day of July, 1911, unlawfully had in his possession "with intent to sell and did sell to Oliver D. Schock, margarine butterine or similar substance, without having hung up in a conspicuous place, and placed on the walls of the room in which oleomargarine, butterine and similar substances was sold, offered for sale and kept in his possession with intent to sell, a sign or signs procured from the Department of Agriculture through the Dairy and Food Commissioner, setting forth that Charles McArdle is engaged in the sale of oleomargarine."

"The said Charles McArdle, on the day and year aforesaid, in the county aforesaid, unlawfully by himself, herself, themselves, his, her agents, servants and employees, did sell to Oliver D. Schock oleomargarine, butterine and similar substances above particularly described; the said oleomargarine, butterine being then and there sold as and for butter contrary to the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 29, 1901, and its supplements."

There is a fine of \$100 imposed by the statute for the arrest and conviction of any one engaged in the sale of oleomargarine under the name of butter.

SENT TO JAIL.

Wheeler Smith, River Road, was committed to the county jail, Wednesday afternoon, charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct.

WHO IS GOING TO BE MARRIED?

Saturday Night at the Rink Will End a lot of Suspense

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE HARRISBURG BRIDGE WAS DEDICATED SOME YEARS AGO.

To the melting strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March bellowed forth by the deep-throated electrical organ, "John Doe will take Jane Doe to be his lawful and wedded wife" at the Roller Rink, Saturday night.

"Everybody's in a sweat. They don't know who is going to get married Saturday night," said a dear little girl from the Sunny South in talking over the seasonal sensation with a friend of hers.

"I am going to wait until Leap Year, and then I'll get me a man. I imagine there'll be a big crowd there. You won't get breathing room."

"There'll be people there from six o'clock on. I saw a couple get married at Harrisburg several years ago when a new bridge was dedicated. You couldn't get within ten blocks of the bridge on account of the crowd."

"When the minister put the ring on the bride's finger, they cut the ribbons, and my, the bride and groom were almost crushed to death! It was perfectly dreadful!"

"It's had enough to get married in a house or a church, let alone getting married in a rink. Goodness pity the man that asks me, if he don't mean it!"

All sorts of wild rumors are afloat along Park Row as to who the lucky couple will be. It is said that Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan was routed out of bed some nights ago to grant the necessary license, so much secrecy has been observed in the preliminary details.

The name of the Honesdale minister has not been ascertained. It is said, however, that in view of the probable absence from town of the clergyman who has been secured to tie the nuptial knot, His Honor the Mayor will speak the words that will unite two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one.

The reporter saw a "Hallelujah" wedding pulled off by the Salvation Army on Eighth street, Philadelphia, last Summer. And say, if the "roller wedding" will be anything like that, it'll be a scream!

"Meet me at the rink!"

BOY SCOUTS ARE IN CAMP ON HILL

Spending Two Weeks in Ten Tents Under Mr. Weaver

LEARNING TO COOK, TRAIL, SCOUT AND FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

Twenty-three boy scouts are spending two weeks in ten tents erected on the hill back of C. F. Bullock's residence.

Each boy is supposed to do his share of the cooking. One of the requirements of a scout is to be a cook, and one of the objects of the camp is to teach boys camp cooking. The scouts retire at ten o'clock P. M. and arise at 6 o'clock. The boys are supposed to prepare themselves for higher grades of scout craft, during the two weeks of camp life. Some of the Honesdale doctors will give instructions in first aid to the injured and bandaging.

Architect H. F. Weaver, who has had several years of experience in trailing and scout craft in the forests of the northwest, both with Indian guides and in government service work, will instruct the boys in trailing and general scouting.

Each boy furnishes his own camp cot, and supplies his own food, or pays toward the supplies. Nearly all the boys can swim. The boys hope to give a public demonstration of first aid work, bandaging and resuscitating apparently drowned persons in the early fall.

Out of the twenty-six members of the troop, there are probably not more than four who smoke. Smoking is not proscribed, but the object of discountenancing the use of the weed among the scouts is to get rid, if possible, of the puffing of cigarettes, among young growing boys. It is an established fact that growing boys who smoke cigarettes incessantly are neither mentally nor physically strong. The boys who are cigarette smokers and are swimmers haven't the same wind as the boys of equal size and vigor have.

HAND CAUGHT IN WHEEL.

Morris, son of Thomas Jones, Blandin's Flats, had the misfortune Thursday afternoon, to have the index finger of his right hand badly lacerated by being caught in the cog of a revolving wheel.

3 ERIE STATIONS RECENTLY ROBBED

Two in Wayne and One in Susquehanna County

JOSEPH DONAHUE AND HAROLD ECK REPRIMANDED BY SQUIRE SMITH.

Two Erie stations in Wayne county and one in Susquehanna county have been robbed within the past ten days. In this county, Maplewood and White Mills were recently burglarized, and in Susquehanna, Brandt was visited. At Maplewood \$37.03 was secured in money, while at Brandt tickets to the value of \$35.61 were taken. Entrance to the latter station was gained through a window light, 10x14 inches. Lieutenant of Police Guy Relph, of Dunmore, who is working on these cases, secured five tickets along the railroad track near Brandt, one being whole while four others were torn in pieces.

The White Mills Erie station was robbed of \$41.94 worth of tickets Tuesday afternoon during the absence of Agent Lester Christiansa. Joseph Donahue, carrier of an afternoon daily paper, was the only person in the depot when Christiansa went out between four and five o'clock to show a White Mills merchant where he could find his freight. When he returned the boy, who was barefooted, had gone. As Mr. Christiansa reached to lock the ticket cupboard he discovered that the Port Jarvis tier of tickets had been disturbed. He counted them and found that he was 26 short, each ticket being valued at \$1.50. Making a closer inspection he noticed that there were imprints of toemarks on the shelf in front of the ticket rack. Agent Christiansa suspected Donahue and telegraphed Lieut. Relph, who was on a similar case at Brandt to come to White Mills.

The Donahue lad, who is only ten years old, took the tickets home and placed them on a raft in the cellar of his grandfather's home, where his mother kept house for her father, Thomas McNally, the husband's whereabouts being unknown.

Agent Christiansa after discovering his loss saw Joseph Donahue, the boy who took the tickets, and told him what had happened. Donahue told the agent that perhaps the person who took the tickets would return them, knowing all the time that he was the guilty one. In order that he might recover the tickets Agent Christiansa told Chester Smith that he would give something for the return of them. This got to Donahue and he gave the tickets to a playmate, Harold Eck, aged 14 years, who in turn gave them to Agent Christiansa.

As soon as Lieut. Relph received his order to come to White Mills he communicated with Officer P. J. Moran who had a warrant issued before Squire Robert A. Smith for the arrest of Joseph Donahue and Harold Eck. The boys were brought to Honesdale by Mr. Moran and at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon were given a hearing.

When questioned by District Attorney Simons why he took the tickets Donahue replied that he didn't know. All other questions of similar importance Donahue would give the same inexpressive answer, "I don't know."

Mrs. Donahue stated to the justice that this was the first time her son ever did such a thing and that she could not account for his actions. Young Donahue and Eck were severely reprimanded by Justice Smith and District Attorney Simons.

Justice Smith held Donahue in bonds of \$50 for better behavior. Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan going Donahue's bond.

The costs, amounting to \$7.10, were partially paid by Donahue's mother, she depositing \$4 on the squire's desk, claiming that was all the money she had.

The boys were taken home on the afternoon Erie train, with the assurance from their mothers that they would keep a watchful eye upon them and keep them from doing anything wrong again.

388,297,792 FARES.

In 91 Days City Lines Carry Four Times Nation's Population.

New York.—During the first three months of 1911, the subway, elevated and surface railways of New York City carried 388,297,792 passengers who paid \$19,261,651.26 in fares, an increase of \$809,546.83 over the first quarter of 1910.

Brooklyn furnished 99,579,561 passengers and the surface roads of Manhattan 89,124,575. The subway carried 76,897,734, while the Manhattan elevated lines carried 75,423,586. The Hudson tubes carried 14,423,586 passengers, the lines in the Bronx 16,008,492, and those of Queens 8,482,560.

DIGGING IN STREET FOUND \$500 BILL.

While digging for a new pavement in Sayre, Pa., Herbert Cole, a laborer, unearthed a good \$500 bill. Taking his find, which had the appearance of nothing more than an old piece of paper slightly green in color to the First National Bank of Sayre, Cole had it examined. It was there pronounced a negotiable \$500 bank note. The bill has been sent to the United States treasury at Washington where it will be proved, and if found to be good will be redeemed.