

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1914.

Published Wednesdays and Fridays by the Citizen Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice, Honesdale, Pa.

E. B. HARDENBERGH PRESIDENT
H. C. VAN ALSTYNE and E. B. CALAWAY MANAGING EDITORS

DIRECTORS:

DORFLINGER, M. B. ALLEN, H. WILSON, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

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

TERMS:

ONE YEAR \$1.50—THREE MONTHS 38c
SIX MONTHS 75—ONE MONTH 13c
Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Postoffice Order or Registered letter. 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 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.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I have always believed that men in their innermost souls desire the highest, bravest, finest things they can hear or see or feel in all the world. Tell a man how he can increase his income, and he will be grateful to you and soon forget you; but show him the highest, most mysterious things in his own soul and give him the word which will convince him that the finest things are really attainable, and he will love and follow you always.—David Grayson.

WHAT OF THE NEW YEAR?

To-day's issue of The Citizen is dated January 1, 1913. What will this year mean to us? Are we going to drift along on Time's silvery tide, or are we going to pull with might and main and see who will reach the goal of prosperity and success first? Another wheel has been placed in Father Time's great piece of mechanism. In order that it shall run smoothly and without friction great care must be taken during 1913 to keep it lubricated and in good running order. In other words we should endeavor to live the best lives we can this year. If we have any feeling of animosity toward our friends or neighbors, let us cast it from us. Forget it. See how much good we can do every day. Not wait until Christmas and then heap all our remembrances upon the poor or give to charity only once during the next twelve months, but give as occasion demands. Our churches, societies, sewing guilds, missionary bands and the like did untold good last year to help the unfortunate. This is an incentive for us to do more this year. The beggar on the street needs your dime as does the heathen in yonder clime.

MARKETING BY MAIL.

No other change inaugurated by the Government has kindled such lively and widespread interest as the parcels post which goes into operation to-day, says the Philadelphia Press. It will bring the producer and consumer closer together. It will permit marketing by mail. It should reduce the cost of living. The country producers of eggs, butter, fruit and vegetables will be able to deal directly with the city consumer. The merchant will extend his sales far into the country, and the country merchant, if he has the goods, can increase and extend his sales in the same manner, for Uncle Sam is no respecter of persons, but will take all that is offered in proper shape for parcels post transportation. It will take some time for this new government business to get into smooth operation. The post office employees have to learn their part of the business and the public must learn how to prepare goods for shipment. There are many rules and regulations. They have been published and will continue to be published for the benefit of all concerned. Soon the people will learn just what the parcels post can do or cannot do for them beneficially. This government will learn by experience how far the law comes short and just where it needs amendment. The new machinery will thus become adjusted, oiled and made familiar and the cheap and prompt transportation of all sorts of parcels up to eleven pounds will soon become established and the people will be able to shop and market from their homes through the United States mails.

THE PASSING OF THE YEAR.

Time in the abstract may be a mere notion, as the philosophers suggest; but it never comes as such to human creatures. Rather is it fraught with effects that render it palpable to the senses, and make its motion felt. It sets up the year to review like the hills on the background of the horizon. Or, if we pause after tearing the last leaf from the 1912 calendar, the feeling is kindred to that when engines are stopped aboard ship, and all the passengers awake in the unwanted silence. We watch the year from green shoot to snowdrift, and are conscious that suns and stars, mountains and seas, are growing old under the self-same change that weathers the Pyramids, effaces the chisellings of ob-

elisks, removes ancient landmarks and begets in us a strong persuasion that we can hear "the river of time running through the night."

This cumulative power of inconceivable moments mounting to tremendous effect, as snowflakes bury the landscape, or of Time as a whole melting the ages like snowflakes crumbling at some invisible touch, lends our human day a twofold operation. Each year is a room in Time's mansion, given character by the goods stored up within its opportunity. But we are also made aware that, like filaments of ivy loosening the mortared bricks, the mansion itself for each of us is being rapidly eaten away. Happy the man who can affirm the year past more lovely in its decay than in its garish and untuned freshness.

The general features of an odd year may be reviewed. For instance, 1912 has been a year of unparalleled prosperity. The Time-spirit has stirred up among us mighty questionings which are bound to issue in reforms, perchance making this past year a landmark in an era as rapid and momentous in its mental and moral influences as the bygone half century has been in its literature, its commercial enterprise, its wonderful inventiveness and its national and international correspondence. Thus we may rest assured that the year just closed has added its quota to human progress, to an increased sense of human dignity and the mutual duties and relationships between man and man.

GUNS WERE NOT MADE TO PLAY WITH.

The tragic death of Mazy Lawrence, seven-year-old daughter of Frank Lawrence, of Lookout, who was accidentally shot by her sixteen-year-old brother on Friday last, is another lamentable case of "not knowing that the gun was loaded." There are more deaths from "unloaded" guns and revolvers than when it is positively known that the weapons are loaded. The above is only another instance of children fooling with things that they have no business with. Shot guns, revolvers, fobert rifles and other weapons are no playthings. They were never manufactured to play with. We deem it entirely unnecessary and out of place for children or young men to be allowed to handle or use firearms of any kind until they have arrived at an age when they KNOW how to manipulate them. A boy is young enough when he reaches his majority, is our opinion. When, oh when, will the growing generation realize how deadly are guns, revolvers, rifles, etc.? Not until the legislature enacts a law prohibiting the sale or use of these firearms by children or young people. But what about the gun or revolver already in the home? They should be kept out of the reach of children or irresponsible persons.

JOHN K. TENER.

It has become the habit of the Philadelphia North American and certain journals that sime in its reflected glory and copy its vindictive editorials, to seize and create every possible opportunity to hurl abuse at the Governor of Pennsylvania. The campaign against him at the time of his election was one of bitter personal attack, and it has been consistently continued during the two years of his administration. While it is true that no predecessor of his has given the state a better, wiser or more economical administration, and no specific charge worthy of the name, has been or can be lodged against his conduct of the state's affairs, nevertheless he has been unceasingly hounded by the class of newspapers above mentioned. The latest outburst of malice, has as its foundation a recent speech delivered by the Governor in Philadelphia, in which he took occasion to remind his hearers that he is still the chief magistrate of this commonwealth, and that he proposes to protect the people of the state so far as it lies in his power to do so, against any crude, ill-considered legislation that may be attempted at the coming session of the legislature, having for its pur-

pose, not the benefit of the people of the state, but the political aggrandisement of certain bosses and their servile followers. That such legislation is to masquerade under the guise of reform does not deceive this clear-headed and absolutely independent governor. He has served public notice on the plotters that when such proposed legislation is inimical to the interests of the people it will be thwarted, even if the veto power must be exercised to do it. In this season of rejoicing, the people of Pennsylvania should rejoice that they have at Harrisburg a guardian of their rights who can neither be bought, brow-beaten nor deceived.

8,000 MILES OF MAIN ROADS.

Harrisburg, Dec. 31.—Notwithstanding the fact that the State has taken possession of 8,000 miles of main roads in Pennsylvania, the applications for State aid in the improvement of other roads continue to a surprising extent. The State Highway Department already has scores of such applications in excess of the available funds, and many more are expected before next summer.

Under the State-aid plan, as distinctive from the regular State roads, the local communities pay half the expense of reconstruction, and the fact that the counties, boroughs and townships are eager to do this beyond the financial ability of the department to comply, is regarded as significant of the great demand of the people for good roads.

The building of highways, main and State-aid, as well as the repair and maintenance work, has progressed to such a point that the next Legislature will find it necessary to be liberal in providing for road construction. From statements made by committees visiting here and letters received at the Capitol the demand for road improvement is not only general but imperative, and to comply with the popular desire for better roads the operations for the next two years must be on a more extensive scale than ever. The fifty million dollar loan appears to afford the means of meeting the demand for roads. If the people approve of it in case the next Legislature passes it finally, as seems probable now, money will be available to build the main State highways, and the commonwealth can then afford to be liberal with appropriations for State aid roads.

Popular interest in better roads is growing constantly, and Pennsylvania must devise ways and means to meet it within the next six months.

WEDDING SERVICE OF 17 WORDS.

Daughter of Late Robert Ingersoll Ethical Culture Society Bride.

New York, Dec. 31.—Miss Maud R. Ingersoll, daughter of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic, who died on July 21, 1899, was married by a seventeen word service of the Ethical Culture society to Wallace McLean Probasco of Ohio.

The ceremony took place in the living room of the bride's home at 117 East Twenty-first street, the Rev. Dr. John L. Elliot, assistant to Dr. Felix Adler, head of the society, officiating. The bride had no bridesmaids nor flower girls and the bridegroom was unattended. They stood with clasped hands in an alcove and listened to a three minute address by Dr. Elliot on the duties and responsibilities of the marriage relation. Mr. Probasco then took a plain gold band out of his pocket and as he placed it on the finger of his bride he repeated the society's marriage ritual as follows: "With this ring I thee wed in love and truth for life—till death do us part."

That was all there was to it, but the marriage was just as binding as the most long winded church service by an ordained minister of the gospel, because of a law enacted by the New York legislature giving the society the right to perform the marriage service. Originally only Dr. Adler was permitted by the statutes to wed couples after the custom of the Ethical Culture society. The law was amended in 1902 permitting an assistant leader of the society to officiate at weddings. Miss Ingersoll has long been a member of the cult, and Mr. Probasco, who is an Episcopalian, readily deferred to her wishes for a simple wedding. The bride was married in a traveling suit. She is the last of Colonel Ingersoll's daughters to become a wife.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY ON PAPER.

Dr. J. H. Smith is said to have invented a photographic printing paper capable of reproducing photographs in natural colors from suitable negatives. We must frankly confess that we do not as yet understand involved. We are informed that the paper is printed in the sun for about two hours (longer in the shade) in the usual manner, until it acquires the colors of the late. The colors are assumed without the application of any solutions or developing agents. When the print corresponds with the original hue it is taken out of the frame and fixed to render the dyes more permanent, and then mounted as an ordinary photograph. It is said that the color prints obtained resemble oiled color prints.—Scientific American.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE ITEMS.

(Clipped from any Newspaper.)
To exchange—Three gold-filled bracelets for a pair of shoes.
Gladys D.
Will Exchange—Hand-worked smoking jacket for a half-dozen cork-cob pipes.
I have several pairs of hand-worked bed-spreads to exchange for 3 pounds of beefsteak or other meats.
Reverend C.
Nice pair silk suspenders for a ham sandwich.
Dick.

JOSIAH LINTON DIES

Prominent Presbyterian Layman Victim of Uraemia.

SUGGUMBS AT SEVENTY-TWO.

Served Nine Years in Common Council and One Term in State Legislature—Survived by Widow and Four Sons—Was Civil War Veteran.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Joseph Linton, a prominent Presbyterian layman and a widely known political reformer and business man, died at his home in this city. Mr. Linton, who was seventy-two years old, had been ill for some time with uraemia.

Mr. Linton served nine years in common council, one term in the state legislature and two years on the board of education. He was an independent Republican and was elected to the legislature on the fusion ticket in 1906 from the Fourteenth district. He served on the committee on banks and banking, federal relations, forestry and ways and means.

Mr. Linton was born in St. Johns, N. B., on June 24, 1840. His parents removed to Philadelphia eleven years later, and Mr. Linton received most of his education in the public schools here. He was employed in the manufacture of woolen goods until the outbreak of the civil war and was one of the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for volunteers, enlisting in the Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment.

At the close of the war Mr. Linton was appointed to a position at the Schuylkill arsenal. In 1876 he entered the shoddy, waste and wool business at 112-14 North Front street, where the firm is still located.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services, to be attended by members of the family and relatives of the family only, will be held at the house. The Rev. D. D. Royer, pastor of the Falls of Schuylkill Presbyterian church, will have charge.

Mr. Linton is survived by a widow and four sons, Dr. J. D. Linton, W. Horace Linton, Ross D. Linton and the Rev. J. M. Linton, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMAN DIES; FIVE MEN HELD.

In Antemortem Statement She Says Something Was Put In Wine.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Mary Casper, twenty-nine years old, of this city, died in St. Mary's hospital under suspicious circumstances.

In an antemortem statement the woman told Magistrate Campbell that on Christmas day, at her home, she drank wine in which she thought had been placed match heads as a "joke" by one of five men, including her husband, who were in the room at the time.

The accused men were each held without bail to await the action of the coroner by Magistrate Eisenbrown in the Central station. Meanwhile an autopsy will be held over the woman's body to determine the exact cause of her death. She was taken ill soon after taking the wine and was removed to the hospital.

NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED.

West Grove Independent and Other Businesses Badly Damaged.

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 31.—Fire started in some unexplained manner in the plant of the West Grove Independent, of which C. A. Johnson is editor and proprietor, doing damage amounting to several thousands of dollars.

The newspaper plant was practically wiped out. In the upper floors were quartered a number of lodges, which lost heavily, and on the ground floor and basement was a bakery conducted by M. W. Dickerson, and Harry Groff & Co. as a meat market. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

TRAIN HITS SLEEP WALKER.

Woman Found Unconscious on Tracks in Night Clothing.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 31.—While walking in her sleep Miss Mary Jane Cullon, sixty years old, of Tyrone Forge, member of a prominent and well to do family, was struck by a Pennsylvania train and her left leg crushed off.

She was found unconscious in her night clothing by a track walker. At the hospital it was said her condition is critical.

Farmer Slain by Robbers.

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 31.—Patrick Rooney, eighty years old, a farmer of Salisbury township, who lived alone and was attacked Dec. 16 by robbers, who got \$30, died in a hospital here.

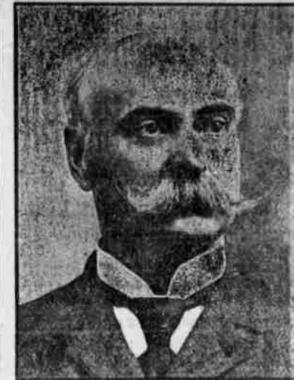
MAN KILLED ON RAILROAD.

Stranger Meets Death While Attempting to Board Freight Train.

Dreshertown, Pa., Dec. 31.—An unidentified man was killed while attempting to board a freight train here on the Pennsylvania railroad. He was thrown to the ground and received a fracture of the skull.

The only clew to the man's identity was a piece of paper containing the name of Alexander Lewardoriski, but no address. The man was not employed on the railroad, and it is believed he was a "roamer."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.



WILLIAM HENRY LEE.

The Citizen extends congratulations on Mr. Lee's sixty-fourth birthday which falls on Wednesday, January 1.

Death of Mrs. Matilda White.

Mrs. Matilda White died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Lyons, Carbondale, Sunday night. Her husband died five weeks ago and was a resident of Jermyn. Mrs. White was aged 63 years. The following children survive: Mrs. B. B. Lyons, of Carbondale; Mrs. Arthur Allen of California; Mrs. Bert Ross, Lenoxville; Mrs. Charles Briggs, Starlight; William White of South Canaan; and Harry White of Jermyn; also the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Lucy Daniels, South Canaan; Mrs. Myra Williams, New York city; Geo. Osborne, of Gravit, Pa., and Wilson Osborne, of San Diego, California. The funeral will be held on Wednesday.

Wayne Common Pleas: Trial List

Jan. Term, 1913.

- First week—
- Jordan vs. Lodore Imp. Co.
 - Lawsen vs. Weitzer.
 - Kordman vs. Denio.
 - Conley vs. McKenna.
 - Wilcox vs. Mumford.
 - Kreiger et al. vs. Salem Township.
 - Kreiger vs. Salem Township.
 - Hittinger vs. Erie R. R.
 - Slivak vs. Kelsey et al.
 - Honesdale Milling Co. vs. Kumbach.
 - Vetter vs. Columbian Protective Ass'n.
 - Box vs. Columbian Protective Ass'n.
 - Bregstein Bros. vs. Ridgway.
 - Wilcox vs. Hanas.

Second Week—

- Sellick vs. DeBruen.
- Wayne Concrete S. & C. Co. vs. Cortright.
- Cortright vs. K eitner.
- Kreitner vs. Cortright.
- Tuthill vs. Erie R. R.
- Thomas vs. Norton.
- Gerety vs. Columbian Protective Ass'n.
- Kellow vs. Columbian Protective Ass'n.
- Gray vs. Hudson et al.

W. J. BARNES, Clerk.

APPRAISEMENTS—Notice is given

that appraisement of \$300 to the widows of the following named decedents have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Wayne county, and will be presented for approval on Monday, January 20, 1913—viz: Geo. J. Bergmann, Texas; Personal. Geo. W. Butterworth, Sterling; Personal.

W. J. BARNES, Clerk.

NOTICE

is hereby given that an application for transfer of hotel license of Charles W. Elmendorf to John H. Weaver of Honesdale will be made Thursday, Jan. 2, 1913.

W. J. BARNES, Clerk.

1t.

Start The New Year Right
Provide the protection you should against loss by FIRE and DEATH
INSURE TO-DAY WITH
BENTLEY BROS.
Insurance and Bonding
LIBERTY HALL BLDG., HONESDALE.
Consolidated Phone 1-9-L.

Friday, Jan. 3d **Lyric**
BENJ. H. DITTRICH, Lessee and Manager.

W. D. FITZGERALD presents
ROSE MELVILLE'S PRODUCTION of the World-wide Famous Comedy Drama
"SIS HOPKINS"
14th annual tour and still the favorite.
A play of the fireside, a thousand laughs, a few tears, and a world of satisfaction.
Production carried in its entirety. A splendid acting company.
PRICES: 15, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.
SEAT SALE, Thursday, Jan. 2d.

HEART TO HEART TALKS WITH OUR BUSINESS MEN.
The Citizen sincerely hopes that 1913 will be the most prosperous and successful year the merchants of Honesdale have ever enjoyed.
The dawn of the new era in business made its appearance to-day. There is no reason to doubt why this year will not be as prosperous and from existing local conditions, brighter from a business standpoint of view than any year in the history of the town and county. Prosperity looms up on every side. Industry, the town is busier than ever before, which in turn will help you. You have enjoyed possibly one of the best holiday seasons in the history of your business, which is gratifying to say the least. The Citizen rejoices with you.
Now that you have discovered the most practical method of getting customers to visit your store and receive new trade thereby, whatever else you do, don't lose the friendship of the agency through which you gained the acquaintance of these friends—your advertisement. It is your silent partner in business. Advertising properly written and judiciously used will always bring results. Regular and spasmodic advertisers know the value of placing their ads in The Citizen. The management of this paper would like to see all spasmodic advertisers become regulars. Start the new year right. Be a progressive in advertising and you will never know what dull times are.

DO YOU OWN A HYOMEI INHALER FOR CATARRH?
Then you ought to know that druggists everywhere will furnish you with a bottle of Booth's HYOMEI for only 50c.
Pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and start this very day to breathe the soothing, healing vapor and destroy the Catarrh germs.
With every package of HYOMEI comes a little booklet which explains how easy it is to end the misery of Catarrh, Croup, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Deafness caused by Catarrh.
But best of all G. W. Pell, the druggist, is authorized to refund your money if HYOMEI doesn't do just what it is advertised to do. If you haven't the HYOMEI Inhaler ask for the complete outfit, \$1.00.

OBADIAH,
With "Sis Hopkins," Lyric Theatre, Friday, Jan. 3.
—Put your resolutions in force.

