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IN CASE OF FIRE!

Ordinance No. 15. Fire Alarm The steam gong Signals, section 1. shall be sounded only at 12 M. noon and in case of an alarm of fire. For GENERAL ALARM, the gong will sound ONE LONG BLAST : for fire about TWELFTH STREET BRIDGE one long and one short blast at intervals of ten seconds ————————; for fire BETWEEN 12TH STREET AND 7TH STREET, one long and two short blasts at intervals of ten seconds, ———; for are BELOW 7TH, one long and three short blasts at intervals of ten secends — — — ; for fire OUT-SIDE OF BOROUGH LIMITS three long blasts

GOOD EVENING! (In The City.)

Yes, we know it's cold. When we fourteen degrees above zero. But

and Park street is said to be the danger or injury. coldest place in town. "They ought so shear a lamb of its fleece, and tie it to the bridge," said a prominent citizen the other day, "for the Lord always tempers the wind to the criticising the Republican party and necessary to hold a coroner's inshorn lamb!"

GOOD MORNING! (On The Farm.)

Monesdale this morning and saw that 000 to elect Dix, Democrat, govern-Van Alsteen feller. He told me all or. The Republican state commitabout that 'Bermudy' contest, and tee expended \$125,520. Still the said our Mary had as good a chance reformer shouts loud and long .as any one to win."

"All right, Sam, it'll be a nice trip for some one. I do hope Mary will try to win it."

'Say, Mirandy, I talked with one of those reporters in the shire town. He tried to tell me the cost of living was goin' down. A whole lot he with our neighbors up the county. knows about it, too. He boards at a hotel!"

"Well, Sam, they do say they have the loveliest bats in Honesdale for \$4.98. Now I haven't had a hat

"There you go again! Just like you wimmen folks. You're always wanting money to prink up."

NEWSPAPER HYSTERICS.

Our esteemed, down-the-avenue contemporary, THE WAYNE COUN-TY HERALD, had an attack, in its last issue, of "newspaper hysterics." This is a form of hysteria common to the profession, and is most in of the year, when we merge from evidence when a good "story" is on hand and courage is lacking to pubfish it. Come on, brother, you ligencer, surely do not wish us to believe that the papers of Honesdale wear a the papers of Honesdale wear a country for the first time, is the "muzzle," and must tremble in habit we have of overheating our their shoes, for very fear, when they land a good bang-up "story," lest by any chance, the publication of the same, may induce certain individuals to sit up and take notice?

GIVE US COFFEE, OR WE PERISH!

Now if our dear contemporary had only spoken of a "Tempest in a Coffeepot," instead of a "Tempest in a Teapot," these lines never would lieve it. have been written, for we do SO love "coffee." Tea seems to us such an effeminate beverage, hardly mp to the measure of what a man keeps a wrap on and still complains needs to top off a good dinner. What of the cold. would this good old world amount to anyhow, if there wasn't any coffee, or any tobacco for that matter either. Please don't use such "weak" figures of speech in commenting upon a matter of such vital importance, again. We know there is a decided local option sen- poorly timent in the shire, but thank goodness, that shouldn't prevent anyone

HERALD'S CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

WAYNE HERALD, appeared on the streets Friday afternoon, a day later Brother Rhamanthus air should blow than usual. Mortimer Stocker is perfectly excusable for the delay, when you come to consider the number of pages, twenty-four, in the week-end edition. He calls it a "Christmas as much as possible. Special attennumber," and it is in every way tion should be given to their feet, worthy the name he gives it. It is brimful of the holiday spirit, and running over with advertisements. Consider our hat off, (even if it is ten degrees below zero) and accept the heartiest congratulations of THE

The local business situation has -tbeen strengthened greatly by the opening of the holiday trade.

Honesdale should have a Merry Editor of THE CITIZEN: Christmas this year. Good wages are being paid by our captains of industry and by business houses in and enterprising.

According to the "Financial Re- tion, no excuse for an assertion that the cost of living is higher now than it subject. was a tew years ago. Within the stances it might, to some of past year there has been a drop in the prices of clothing of perhaps ten per cent."

tatoes are twenty-five cents a bushel you. cheaper than they were a year ago. advancing steadily, but the reason lished prematurely, much to our re-Butter, eggs and milk, it is true, are is greater than the supply.

"It isn't the things you do, dear; "It's the thing you've left undone, Which gives you a bit of heart ache At the setting of the sun;

The tender word forgotten. The letter you did not write, The flower you might have sent,

dear.

Are your haunting ghost to-night."

POOR DOBBIN!

Pretty generally Honesdale teamleft our hotel to go to business this sters do take good care of their morning the thermometer registered horses but there is just one thing man Lutheran cemetery, last Saturworth mentioning: When a horse then, you know, it's Winter, and we falls on a slippery street throw a must expect cold weather, even in blanket or an old piece of carpet under it. This will give it a foot-

LET THE REFORMER SHOUT.

Republican politicians. What does he think of reform in New York? and undertaker Valentine "Say, Mirandy, I was up tew it required an expenditure of \$328,-Jeffersonian.

> ONE ON "THE HERALD." The Lord has paved our streets

-Honesdale Herald.

Yet we have read nowhere that snow and ice are to be expected in the Heavenly streets, though it be written that in the other place snow balls will not have much chance. Down this way the same agent has hidden our pavement .-Port Jervis Union.

VENTILATION NECESSARY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

Many Families Keep Their Living Rooms Too Hot to Which Many

Colds May Be Attributed.

A problem which is worthy consideration, especially at this time one season to another, is the proper temperature of our living rooms according to the Doylestown Intel-

One of the first criticisms a eigner makes when he visits this

The habit is a bad one, and is not only costly, but unhealthy. Rooms much over seventy degrees are enervating to the system, and when one is not strong any passing germ has a good fighting chance. A woman accustomed to spending part of her time in the kitchen, where of necessity there is much heat, finds the other rooms cold, or at chilly. This they are only by comprison, but the woman will not be-

Who has not visited in homes where the temperature of the living room is nearly eighty degrees and yet where the housewife constantly

Seventy degrees is warm enough minded person. for health, and if one can stand it, a lower temperature is better. Colds that come at this time of year are due just as much to over-

heated houses as to other exposure. If mothers would understand this, they would keep their children clean and free from indigestion, and ventilated rooms. would be far fewer colds.

Let every bedroom have a special attention should be given to the ventilation.

Use as many warm, lightweight Our esteemed contemporary, THE blankets as you need at night, but blankets as you need at night, but Lee, justice of the peace, of Preston be sure to have quantities of fresh township, bill of \$3.35 for fees actair. This does not mean that one should sleep in a draft or that the directly on one. Neglect of bathing is one of the first causes of cold. Keep children from playing in

chilly, rooms, too, but let them be properly wrapped up and play out-of-doors which should be kept warm dry. Good flannels and rubbers will

often save doctor's bills. A little care on the part of the housewife, when once she grasps the housewife, when once she grasps the name of Kelly & Steinman. Declar-importance of these few details, will ation amended by adding signatures. help correct the bad habits which may thus be changed into the most CITIZEN on your well-planned and helpful ways by which the entire household may be benefited.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Some few days ago you asked me to give my views on the question of the open church, to be dustry and by business houses in with expressions of views by many general. Our banks are prosperous others on the same subject. But when I discovered what I had written printed by itself under the cap-tion, "The People's Forum," I felt view," "the clothing business gives that it would most certainly puzzle some of my friends that I should have volunteered an article on this Under all the circumbrother ministers who do not keep their churches open, even seem pre sumptuous. But if you will kindly print this letter in the same column in which the article appeared, it The price of necessities in the way will affard a sufficient explanation, of foodstuffs has not increased. Po- and I shall be much indebted to

Sincerely yours, ALBERT L. WHITTAKER. [The article in question was pub-

NECROLOGY.

Abraham Knapp, for many years a resident of Wayne county, died at the National Hotel, Honesdale, Dec. 7, 1910, of paralysis, aged 77 years and 7 months. He was a veteran of the civil war and a pensioner, he havserved as a private in Co. 179th Pennsylvania regiment from November 13, 1862, to July 27, 1863. Companies D and E of above organization was composed entirely of men from this county. Mr. Knapp's wife died about a year ago. He is survived by three sons and a day, Rev. C. C. Miller, officiating.

Death of M. M. Tyler.

Medford M. Tyler, of Conklin Hill, By the way, the corner of Main ing on which it can rise without Damascus township, was found dead by the roadside about one-half mile south of Callicoon Depot on the Pennsylvania side, Monday morning, December 5, by the 12-year-old son He is always ready to cry corrup-of Lester Quick. A justice of the tion and fraud when it comes to peace was called but it was not quest. The physician's certificate Archibald of Scranton as one of the gave the cause of death as apoplexy Judges of the new Court of Com-The statement filed with the Secretary of State at Albany shows that it required an accordance of the body and prepared it Judge Archibaid has made a splenting to Cellicorn t Mr. Tyler was born in Damascus on appointed to fill the vacancy made December 26, 1862, and never married. His occupation was that of a bald laborer. He was a son of the late Moses J. Tyler and Margaret Ross and is survived by his mother with whom he lived and one brother, Hudson J. Tyler, also of Damascus,

ARGUMENT COURT.

Regular argument court was held

In the matter of order for the sale of real estate of C. H. Woodward, future: deceased, late of Hawley Return approved.

In the matter of the school board of Damascus township. Rule granted upon directors to show cause why all Boston talking and caused more they should not open and maintain newspaper comment than any play a school at Rutledgedale school district, a sub-district of the school district, a sub-district of the school dis-trict of Damascus township, and up-big Broadway success.

"The Powers That Be," by Avery on failure to open said school to be removed from their office as school directors. Returnable January term, 1911. The school in question has els," been operated and maintained at its Street Theatre, Philadelphia. present location for the past 57 years, and there are about ten ful. thrilling, high royalty railroad cears, and there are about the play.

children of school age residing in play.

"The Straight Way," companion the district.

Upon petition M. J. Hanlan was play to "Paid in Full. appointed guardian of Mildred Ritch, minor child of Ira and Jennie Ritch, of Hawley.

In the matter of appeal of John Reynard from the assessment against him for money at interest for the year 1909, the court directed that the same be stricken from the record. The appeal from the assess-

ment is sustained. In the appointment of director of the poor district of the township of in which the thermometer runs up Texas and the borough of Honesdale apon petition, the court appointed Thomas Gill to succeed himself in of-

P. H. Hoff was appointed by the court to audit the accounts of the prothonotary

In the matter of appointment of F. Ida Baker, feeble-minded person, formerly of Damascus, The Scranton

Trust company appointed guardian. Directed to give bonds in the sum of In the matter of Commonwealth

George W. Howell, proceedings revoked by court. Leon B. Kizer was appointed guar-

dian for Lucetta Kizer, a vs. Levi Williams. On peti-Com. tion of Levi Williams it is ordered and decreed that order of court di-

recting him to pay costs of prosecu

tion be rescinded and the county is directed to pay the costs. Fred Saunders, treasurer, to county commissioners, for land in Scott

there township. Unseated In the proceedings of Jared M. Chittenden, Jr., against J. H. Wells mess, that shouldn't prevent anyone ough airing each day. If more and others, order of publication for from using strong figures of speech! than one person sleeps in a room, Robert M. Gillespie, Jared M. Gilles-Gillespie, absentees, out of the jurisdiction of the court. In the matter of report of R. N.

ing as coroner, viewing body of W. Bolt, of Deposit, N. Y., whose death resulted from exposure, approved by the court.

Bill of P. W. Gillner, justice, act-

ing as coroner on viewing the body of Hudson A. Williams, of Sterling, amounting to \$2.75, approved. Fred Saunders, treasurer, to county commissioners, for land in Scott township. Unseated.

Emil Herbeck vs. M. J. Kelly and Frank Steinman, co-operators, form-erly doing business under the firm Declar-

The Honesdale folks should do their Christmas shopping early.

MANAGER'S COLUMN

CITIZEN subscribers who have to fall. been receiving the magazine, "Human Life," as a premium, may re-ceive a bill from the Human Life Company, but the bill is for NEXT YEAR'S subscription, and it is their method of notifying subscribers that they wish to continue receiving the magazine it will be necessary to remit one dollar to them.

You are a success, if you are right half the time.

We are always hearing of people who are "hard up" but it is the same

A reputation as a fighter might be good thing if you could get it without fighting.

It is twice as easy to make a man sore as it is to remove the sore spot.

Two men who have had a fist fight and hammered each other hard, can make up easier than two men who have lied and gossiped about each other for years.

If you win the trip to Bermuda you can go during your vacation, if you are a teacher. Parties of ten are going every week in the year.

What has insurgency accomplished beyond encouraging the other fellow Success is a long, steep hill upon which there is no resting place.

As we understand it, a good trust one you own stock or bonds in

In whom were we most disappointed-T. R. or Jim Jeffries?

Uncle Joe Cannon will not be the next Speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives, but he will be a member, which is more than can be said of some of his Republican colleagues who promised to vote against him for the Speakership.

President Taft by selecting Judge Edward Douglas White as Chief Justice, shows that he is above partisanship. The nomination of Judge Archibald of Scranton as one of the The nomination of Judge Judge A. T. Searle of Wayne county the promotion of Judge Archi-

AMUSEMENTS.

The next important attraction booked for the Lyric is the moving pictures of the world's championship baseball games, Philadelphia Monday morning, Judge A. T. Searle vs. Chicago, on Thursday evening, presiding.

December 15. The following plays will be the attractions in the near

"The Walls of Jericho," James K Hackett's greatest Broadway suc-

The Reformer," the play that set

Hopewood, author of "The House of a Thousand Jew-

made famous at the Chestnut

"The Royal Mounted," Scott's Broadway hit at Wallack's Theatre.

THE BOY WHO FORGETS. love him, the boy who forgets.

Does it seem such a queer thing to say?

can't help it. He's one of my pets, Delightful at work or at play. 'd trust him with all that I own And know neither

frets. But the secret of this lies alone In the things that the laddle for-

He always forgets to pay back The boy who has done him an ill Forgets that a grudge he owes Jack And smiles at him pleasantly still. He always forgets 'tis his turn

To choose what the others shall play. Forgets about others to learn

The gossipy things that "they say."

He forgets to look sulky and cross When things are not going his

Forgets some one's gain is his loss, Forgets in his work time his play. So this is why I take his part, Why I say he is one of my pets. repeat it with all of my heart,

I love him for what he forgets!

-St. Nicholas.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MER-CURY.

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****** THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE MAN."

"Gosh darn it!" exclaimed the sour-faced citizen Thursday evening as the beautiful snow again began

Why?" asked his friend.

"Just came in from home," answered sour face, "Spent an hour out there cleaning away the snow from the sidewalks. right to swear?" last night. Spent another hour at it

It was voted that he had.



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HAMLIN.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Hamlin, Pa., December 7.—"D.
V., the third quarterly meeting of
Hamlin charge, will be held at Bidwell Hill Sunday, December 18, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. Murdock will preach."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

JEWELRY TALK No. 4

It was surprising the number of people that took advantage of our suggestions in last week's talk. Some of the articles mentioned were exclusive patterns but we have replenished our stock.

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