



69th YEAR.--NO. 76

HONEDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1911.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MASON'S BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS

Largest Affair of Its Kind Ever Held Here

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ENTERTAIN THE 250 MEMBERS IN THE ARMORY.

The banquet given by Honedale Lodge, No. 218, Free and Accepted Masons, in the armory Thursday evening was the largest affair of its kind ever held in Wayne county.

Large delegations from Hawley, Salem, Waymart and Milford lodges were present and enjoyed with Honedale lodge in the commemoration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the independence of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

The new State building was trimmed with flags. It gave to the place an air of patriotism which impressed the visitors. The committee in charge of decorations was composed of N. F. Frailley, Weston Parker, Edward Katz, James Mumford and Irving Brown.

Six tables were required to accommodate 215 participants. Hon. A. T. Searle, who is always equal to an occasion of this kind, was an ideal toastmaster. He congratulated the dinner committee, composed of J. D. Weston, chairman, D. C. Osborn and William Katz, in doing their work in such satisfactory manner; he also congratulated the decorating and music committees in carrying out their respective duties. Among other things the toastmaster stated that this was the largest banquet ever held in Wayne county and that he was glad to see so many brethren present.

After an occasion of this kind, the toastmaster stated, one can go away with renewed strength and activities to better perform his duties and also be a better Mason for having been present.

Hon. Alton A. Vosburg, of Scranton, one of the speakers upon the program, was unable to be present. The toastmaster substituted Attorney J. H. Van Etten, of Milford, who made a very pleasing address. He stated that Milford lodge was instituted in 1789 and that it was the parent of the Honedale lodge. A like interest between parent and child exists between Milford and Honedale. Attorney Van Etten's remarks were timely and interesting.

The toastmaster in introducing R. A. Zimmerman, Esq., of Scranton, who was the second speaker and the only one on the program present, stated that Wayne county had given Lackawanna county over 700 families and among this number there have been men of all professions. It has furnished 14 lawyers. Now that Wayne county has furnished them they are coming back to help us on occasions like this. The toastmaster predicted that the time would come when many families who went from Wayne would return to enjoy the pure air and other attractions that dear old Wayne has in store for them.

Attorney Zimmerman, who is an interesting after dinner speaker, held the closest attention of his listeners while he imparted to them some of the great issues that are being discussed in the country today. He told of the old landmarks of Free Masonry, what they represented and meant to the organization.

He emphatically denounced socialism as being good for the government in that it would work injury if the government owned and operated the large industries of the country. He told how capital and labor could get along better and work in harmony if both employer and employee lived up to the teachings of Masonry. The speaker stated that a great deal has been printed in the leading magazines of the country about the courts and justice. He claimed that he knew by experience whereof he spoke and that the courts of this country stood for honesty and justice. Attorney Zimmerman also laid special stress upon voting for the honest man for office.

In the absence of Captain James Moore, also of Scranton, Rev. Thomas Payne, a Universalist preacher of that city, substituted an excellent address. Mr. Payne is a very easy speaker. He confined his address to Masonry as affiliated with the church. It was a sermonette and one of the finest.

The toastmaster then called upon V. A. Decker, of Hawley, who gave a few extemporaneous remarks that did justice to himself and the lodge he represented. Mr. Decker referred to the large lake that will soon be in existence near that place. The toastmaster, in reply, said that Hawley might feel honored by having the largest lake in the State of Pennsylvania, Honedale can beat them in that the people here have an underground railway.

RE-UNITED AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Charles Wells Comes Back to See His Friends

GIVES A RECIPE FOR MAKING ICE CREAM AS IT SHOULD BE MADE.

"If I hadn't had the asthma, I'd be a millionaire. There was no need of doctoring for it. It's the heavy air. I was in Colorado a year. It stayed cured while I was out there. But I didn't stay out there, so I came back."

For more than fifty years, Chas. Wells, who was born in Beachlake, on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1837, has wandered all over the United States in quest of health. Last summer the longing to return to his native health and see whether any of the home folks, whom he had not seen for more than half a century, were still in the land of the living, became too strong to be resisted. Saturday, a week ago, he came to the county seat where he was overjoyed to find his brother, Stephen Wells, hale and hearty, and living at 47 Prospect street.

Mr. Wells has had a remarkable career. He has travelled over nearly all of the States, in a search for a cure for his incurable affliction. This is his story as he told it to a Citizen man on the Court House steps one day last week:

"I was born in Beachlake," he said. "My father's name was Geo. He owned 700 acres of land. It was a big family. There were eleven of us, eight boys and three girls."

"Five brothers served in the Union Army during the Civil war. One was wounded. I stayed at home until 1864. Then I went West. I located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where I ran a confectionery and candy business."

"I was in Cedar Rapids fifteen years. I dropped from there to a place called Columbus Junction. I ran a confectionery store there. I was there three years. From there I went to Kent, Ohio, where I took up the same business. I was there three years. I had the asthma so badly, I had to move about from place to place for twenty-two years."

"Then I went to Cleveland, Ohio. I stayed there about two and a half years. That was about as long as I could stay anywhere. From there I went to Ridgeway, Pa. I was there just six months. Then I went to Chautauqua Lake. I was there about three years. I went from there to Lake George. I was there about two weeks. I dropped down next to Massachusetts, where I attended three fairs."

"I was running to fairs then, and

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by singing "Auld Lang Syne." A select orchestra of ten pieces, under the direction of Jeff Freeman, furnished instrumental music that added considerable life to the occasion. The banqueters sang a number of popular songs, A. J. Rehbein acting as leader.

The program for the evening was neatly printed and contained the officers of the Honedale Lodge, menu and toasts.

The dinner was prepared under the direction of the committee. Mrs. W. F. Briggs was caterer and the menu was of the finest. About twenty young ladies served. The menu:

- Oyster Cocktail
- Celery
- Consomme
- Olives
- Boiled Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Browned Sweet Potatoes
- Jelly
- French Peas
- Rolls
- Tomato Salad
- Brick Ice Cream
- Cake
- Coffee
- Cigars

Charlesworth, the photographer, took a flashlight of the banqueters. The check room was in charge of Michael Stahl and Duane Fantz. As a whole the banquet was a grand success and every person present greatly enjoyed the occasion.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were: Salem Lodge, No. 330—H. R. Samson, J. D. Storm, Alexander Correll, E. D. Keyes, Earl Rockwell, Frank Nicholson, J. E. Polly, J. L. Noble, Eber Gilpin, Arthur Gilpin, Alous Hang, Dr. O. E. Bangs, A. F. Jones, Homer Spangenberg, Fred Abbey, J. Saussemer, C. L. Simmons, E. B. Hollister, A. S. Keyes, E. P. Jones, F. E. Bortree, Dr. H. B. Ely.

Hawley Lodge, 305—G. C. Blossom, M. T. Snyder, John Grant, Lewis P. Cooke, Joseph S. Fryer, Walter J. Grahame, James D. Ames, William Schardt, John H. Ames, Edwin A. Marshall, Edward L. Schlager, Erwin Buck, Victor A. Decker, Theodore F. Wall, George F. Miller, Fred G. Rose, Morton Harlow, Charles S. Houck, George S. Teeter, Fred W. Schalm, Clarence H. Pennell, George S. Thompson, P. R. Cross, Herbert P. Plum, Marcus T. Tuttle, William Sherer, W. F. Snydam, Jr., Dr. Arno Voigt, Homer H. Cross, Charles A. Daniels, John E. Mandeville, Isaac Male, Waymart, 542—B. S. Hull, W. P. Hull, Frank Romich, John C. Whitlick, Charles Keen, Abel J. Wilcox. Milford, 344—H. S. Angle, James P. Van Etten, Dr. W. B. Kenworthy, George R. Bull, Dr. H. B. Reed, H. B. Reed, Jr., J. H. Van Etten, A. L. Cuddeback, Fred Herbst, A. Cottrell, William Hazen, Arthur Mitchell, Edward Kline, August Mitchell, James Schorr.

OLDEST LIVING CIVIL WAR PENSIONER IS HONEDALE WOMAN

Mrs. Clarinda Bunnell Is Ninety-five Years Old

RECEIVES \$12 A MONTH FROM GOVERNMENT FOR LOSS OF HER SON.

Mrs. Clarinda Bunnell, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses F. Beers, at No. 303 Fifteenth street, in our borough (Mrs. Bunnell being her daughter), has the distinction, so far as can be ascertained, of being the oldest pensioner of the Civil war now living. She is in her ninety-sixth year, having been born on March 7, 1816. She is the widow of Zebulon Pike Bunnell, who died some half dozen years before the war opened.

In August, 1862, a company of infantry was organized in Honedale for service in the Union army; its members being chiefly from Honedale and Hawley. Its officers were



MRS. CLARINDA BUNNELL, The Oldest Living Civil War Pensioner in the United States.

Captain James L. Mumford, of Honedale; First Lieutenant Joseph Atkinson, of Hawley; Second Lieutenant Charles M. Bail, of Honedale; and Wm. Muir, of Hawley, was orderly sergeant. Among the privates was Eliery J. Bunnell, a son of Mrs. Clarinda Bunnell, then in his twenty-first year. His parents were opposed to his enlistment, but he told them that he would be of age in a short time, having been born Nov. 15, 1841, and would then enlist either with or without their consent. With this prospect ahead they consented, and he was mustered into the service on August 15, 1862.

Having reached Harrisburg, the company was mustered into the service as Company G, 141st Pennsylvania Volunteers, and a little later this regiment was placed in the first brigade, first division, third corps, Army of the Potomac. The brigade was commanded by Gen. Robinson; the division by Gen. Birney; and the corps by Gen. Stoneman. While on the way to Washington by rail, in the latter part of August, the 141st could hear the cannonading during the second Bull Run campaign.

The regiment went through the Fredericksburg campaign, in December, 1862, and the Chancellerville campaign in May, 1863. After the former campaign, Gen. Robinson was promoted to the command of a division in the first corps, and was replaced by Gen. Graham as brigade commander; while Gen. Stoneman was transferred to a cavalry command, and was succeeded by Gen. Sickles as corps commander. At Chancellerville, the 141st lost, in killed and wounded, more than half the men it had in line, besides a number of prisoners. Capt. Mumford was killed. Lieut. Atkinson was wounded in the shoulder, and Lieut. Bail had an ankle shattered by a bullet. Considerable sickness followed the hardships and exposure incident to this campaign, and among those who suffered was young Bunnell. When recovered sufficiently to travel, he went home on furlough. He gained but slowly, however, and his furlough was extended. Meantime the Confederate army under General Lee set out on an invasion of the North. On learning that they had entered Pennsylvania, Bunnell resolved on returning to his regiment. He was not yet fit for duty, and his family tried to dissuade him from returning, as he was under no obligation to go; but he determined not to be absent from duty when the enemy was on Pennsylvania soil.

The battle of Gettysburg opened on Wednesday, July 1, 1863. The third corps was then at Emmitsburg, about twelve miles southward. Early in the afternoon, it received an order to hasten to the scene of action, and set off at double-quick. The 141st was the rear guard on that day, and with the duty of picking up stragglers, and keeping the line moving, its march was not so rapid. About dusk, it joined the brigade near the western slope of Cemetery Ridge, about two miles south of Gettysburg. On Thursday morning, while preparing for action, young Bunnell appeared before Orderly Sergeant Muir, saying, "I report for duty, and I want a gun and ammunition." The Sergeant replied, "I have no guns; there are only the guns the men are carrying. Besides, you have no business here; you are on sick furlough, and ought to be at home." "I don't care about that," said Bunnell, "I

came here to help the boys out, and don't want any furlough while the rebels are in Pennsylvania. All I want is a gun and ammunition, and I'll do duty, furlough or no furlough." His comrades tried to dissuade him from this, saying, "You are not supposed to be here; you are supposed to be home on sick furlough, and nobody will have a right to blame you for staying out. You are a fool to take the chance of being killed when you are not required to, and it is your business to stay out, when you have a right to." But all to no purpose. The young man went on a search for a gun and ammunition, and somewhere in the first corps found them among men who had been wounded during the preceding day. Before the action began, he took his place in the ranks. His regiment was stationed on a sunken road running from the Emmitsburg road to Cemetery Ridge, on the northern edge of the historic Peach Orchard. After a short artillery fire, a body of Confederates began to move a double quick from the Emmitsburg road toward Little Round Top, about 200 yards south of the sunken road. The conformation of the intervening ground was such that the cannon could not be depressed so as to reach them, and a line of infantry, among which was the 141st Pa., was hurried to a position south and east of the peach orchard, where they opened a musketry fire on the Confederate column, which was pushing on a double-quick toward Little Round Top. The Confederates paid no attention to this, but some of their infantry or sharpshooters along the Emmitsburg road opened a scattering fire on the Union line. One of the first Union soldiers killed by this fire was Eliery J. Bunnell; going into the battle solely from a patriotic sense of duty, he sealed his devotion to the Union with his life.

His mother was entitled to a pension for the loss of her son, but for many years refused to make application for one. However, on November 24 (the day before Thanksgiving), 1897, she was totally disabled by a fall, in which one hip was fractured. The increased expense for her care, resulting from this accident, finally led her to apply for what she was law entitled to, and on July 12, 1902, she was granted a pension of \$12 a month.

Death of Hon. Charles R. Underwood. Hon. Charles R. Underwood of Bloomfield, N. J., died at his summer home, Starlight, Pa., last Thursday morning at about 8:30 o'clock. He was aged 64 years.

He was taken suddenly and seriously ill last Sunday. It is thought that his illness was due to ptomaine poisoning. Dr. F. M. Woolsey was called, and his brother, Dr. Horton F. Underwood, of Bloomfield, telegraphed for, also a trained nurse from Scranton. He rallied, and the indications were that he would recover. But early Thursday morning a change came, and he passed away.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary James of Hancock, N. Y. Rev. Dorchester, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist church, Scranton, officiated.

Death of Mrs. Howard T. Fitch.

Mrs. Howard T. Fitch, a well known and respected lady, died at her home, No. 141 Birkett street, Carbondale, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning following a long illness. She was fifty-four years of age and a native of Germany. The greater part of her life had been spent in Honedale, having moved to Carbondale about one year ago. During her short residence there Mrs. Fitch won many friends who will be pained to learn of her death. She was a member of the German Lutheran church of Honedale. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Harwood T. and William Fitch; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fasshauer, two brothers, William Myers of Nyack, N. Y.; and Charles Myers, of Carbondale; also five sisters, Mrs. Christian Kraft, Mrs. Edward Gray and Miss Grace Myers, of Honedale; Mrs. James Barry, Lincoln, Neb.; and Mrs. Christopher Kefper, of Keyport, N. J. A prayer service was conducted at the home on Birkett street at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and the remains were taken to Honedale on the 2:05 o'clock Delaware and Hudson train. The funeral service was conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Gray, and was in charge of Rev. C. C. Miller. Interment will be made in the Glen Dyberry cemetery.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

A. D. Henneforth, Salem township, to Michael Gerek and John Grutorovicki, Jessup, Lackawanna county. Three parcels of land in Salem township, consisting of 43 acres; 70 acres and 122 perches and 10 acres and 15 perches, respectively. Consideration \$3,000. Conrad Swingle and wife, Ariel, Lake township, to James O'Connor, 442 New street, Scranton, 7500 square feet of land in Lake township. Consideration \$100. Heirs of John O'Neill, Hallstead, Susquehanna county, to Osborn M. Baker, Oregon township. Two parcels of land in Oregon township; 44 acres 137 1/2 perches and 60 acres, respectively. Consideration \$1300.

GOOD RESULTS IN ORCHARD MEETS

Apple Crop is Light but Fruit is Good

PROBABLE PRICE FOR APPLES WILL BE \$1 A BUSHEL.

State Horticultural Inspector W. H. Bullock, whose territory covers Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties, called at The Citizen office, last Thursday afternoon, on his way home from holding the Fall orchard meetings.

To show up the results of spraying, he brought with him some perfect specimens of apples. And they were beauties, to say the least.

"We have just been holding our Fall orchard meetings," he said, "at F. W. Osgood's, Ariel, and Judge Searle's farm, Siko, and Anthony Stump's, Pike county. These are our demonstration orchards, where we do our work. We've had good results. Of course the crop is light, but what fruit there is, is very good."

"The object is to grow perfect fruit. Those apples," he said, pointing to the specimens of the Blush, Pound Sweet, and Sixteen Ounce varieties, he had with him, "are free from scabs, worms, and all diseases."

"It was an awfully busy time, we struck for our inspection trip. Everybody is cutting corn or digging potatoes. A week later, we would probably have had a good attendance."

"We began at Osgood's on the 18th. On the 19th, we went to Judge Searle's, and to Stump's on the 20th. It was the first season with Judge Searle's orchard, but the second with the other two orchards."

"It awakened them quite a little. I heard a number say they would spray next year. It shows up so plain, the benefit from spraying, that they can't get around it."

"The apples are very knotty and inferior in Wayne county, where there was no spraying. There'll be no more fall orchard business this year."

"I don't know as I can answer your question why the crop is so light this year. The dry weather probably, and it is generally believed the hot weather at the time the trees were in bloom had something to do with it. It was awfully hot and the petals and blossoms dried up, turned brown and fell to the ground."

"I think likely we'll inspect right up till winter. Then we'll probably visit the demonstration orchards and do pruning in the forepart of the winter, after we are through spraying. We worked all winter last year."

"Mr. Osgood got a splendid crop at Ariel. His trees are loaded. He estimates 500 bushels, and that's a small orchard. In our model orchard at Berlin, there'll be apples sold there."

"I think apples will probably bring \$1 a bushel for good winter apples."

"I saw plum trees that have been sprayed, loaded to the ground. I don't know of a plum orchard in the county. Most farmers have just a few trees for their own use. There are no commercial pear orchards. I don't know of one. Apples are the best fruit we can market or ship."

"If you had a farm, what kind of fruit would you plant?" was asked.

"I'd plant either apples or peaches," answered Mr. Bullock, "probably both. There's more money in peaches than any other crop, if you got a market. But they're fruit that you can't keep long. That's one trouble. They run in money fast, if you got a good market, I tell you."

"Yes, we've got one supervision orchard that don't give good results. We can't always get them to do what we want them to do."

"How's the chestnut crop, this year?" was inquired.

"There's quite a good many chestnuts," was Mr. Bullock's reply. "It's a great year for nuts, hickory nuts and beechnuts. That's something we haven't had for several years now."

"Wormy as usual?"

"Oh yes. Well, it's caused by the chestnut weevil. The egg is laid in the nut. It hatches there and feeds there. I don't know how we could handle them, if they fed on the leaf, we could spray. Chestnuts is a little out of our line."

Mr. Bullock is one of the twenty-two horticultural experts appointed by State Economic Zoologist H. A. Surface, whose business it is to go up and down the broad acres of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania preaching in season and out to the farmers that their only hope of orchard salvation is to spray their trees. And these men do preach some purty powerful sermons, too.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

At sundown Friday evening Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year celebration began, and was continued until Saturday night. Jewish merchants in Honedale kept their stores closed during this time, from six o'clock Friday night until six o'clock Saturday night. The New Year will be 5672. Services in celebration of the holiday, which is in the nature of a feast, were held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Jewish Synagogue, Third street, foot of Seventh.

BASE BALL MEN HOLD DINNER

Mr. Heumann Makes a Home Run with the Menu

GOOD FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS AT THE POST-SEASON BANQUET ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Base ball players, fans and interested sporting writers, to the number of eighteen, enjoyed a splendid post-season banquet at Heumann's restaurant, Main street, last Saturday night.

From the first course until the last, the menu was one long dream of gastronomic delight. John Heumann made a decided hit with his elegant spread, and there is a movement on foot to have him umpire the games next year, as Henry Bailes has just married and left for Jeannette.

After the last man had finished the last course on the menu, speeches were the order of the evening. Manager Leon H. Ross started the ball rolling by stating that Hessler is still twirling for Honedale, and won no less than ten of the twelve games in which he participated last summer.

Assistant Manager Richard J. Bracey rose to the occasion and made a few droll remarks. In fact pretty nearly everybody had something to say, particularly E. E. Williams and Joe Jacob. They kept the crowd in good humor by relating a number of lively stories.

Thomas Charlesworth sang and played and danced the "chicken reel" in his own inimitable style. The evening was primed with the spirit of good fellowship and it was universally lamented that such seasons of physical and social refreshment were not of more frequent occurrence. The celebrants were:

Players: Captain Lester R. Brader, who plays short, can cover second and twirl a ball with like ease; "Ben," familiarly known as "Pop" Hessler, who has been pitching for Honedale for the past forty years, more or less; baseman William Mangas, who is as clever at third as he was at first; catcher George M. Sandercock, who is a veritable "Stonewall" behind the bat; "Julius" alias Julius Poit, who has cut out many a home run by his wonderful catches in centre; Ernest Dudley, who frequently covers left guard; John C. Schilling, better known as "Jack," who never lets anything get away from him in right garden; Clarence Helstern, a bright young pitcher with a future before him; and last but not least "Joe" Jacob, the life of the team, popular with the fair sex, and a good man in left field.

Of course Manager Leon Ross was there, as well as his right bower, "Dick," known also by the more euphonious title of Richard J. Bracey. "Tom" Charlesworth, who takes dandy pictures, and "takes" wherever he goes, was there in all his glory, too.

The fans? Oh, yes. Let's see. There was Walter O'Connell, Fred Lees and E. E. Williams. All of the dyed-in-the-wool variety, too.

Sporting writers? Yes, sir; three if you please. C. E. Sandercock, the genial managing editor of the Wayne County Herald; W. F. Jones, the enthusiastic local manager of the Scranton Truth; and the Citizen man, who modestly refrains from mentioning his name.

VETERANS HOLD REUNION.

Survivors of Old Sixty-Seventh Meet Again and Discuss Battles of Days Gone By, in the Field and on the March.

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the survivors of the 67th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was held at the office of Justice Charles Yetter, on South Seventh street, Stroudsburg, on Tuesday morning, September 19.

The following answered to their names at roll-call: George W. Mount, Est Stroudsburg; Thomas C. Madden, Angels, Pa.; Henry Tittle, McMichael's, W. H. Morris, Reimersburg, Pa.; Peter Rinker, Scranton; Charles Yetter, Morris, Nauman, Stroudsburg; John Eschenbach, Gouldsboro; Chas. F. Elbert, McMichael's.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and it was decided to hold the reunion next year on October 19, the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek, Va., at the same place.

The following officers were again elected to their respective offices: President, George W. Mount, of East Stroudsburg; vice-president, Morris Nauman, Stroudsburg; chaplain, Thomas C. Madden, Angels, Pa.; secretary and treasurer, Charles Yetter.

After dinner at the American House they met again at 2 o'clock. Papers on "Milroy at Winchester, Pa.," by Sergeant J. M. Griffin and "Quiet Observer," by Erasmus Wilson were read. The meeting then adjourned and the veterans all took a trolley ride through Delaware Water Gap.—(Stroudsburg Press.)

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Harvey J. Daniels and Lucy A. Daniels, South Canaan township, to Ellen M. Curtis, South Canaan township. Three acres and 108 square rods of land in Canaan township. Consideration, \$300.