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THE CITIZEN

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PRESIDENT B. HARDENBERGH..... M. SMELTZER ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DIRECTORS : H. DORFLINGER, M. B. ALLEN, H. WILSON, R. S. HARDENBERGH W. W. WOOD

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

TERMS:

BIX MONTHS letter. Addres 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 admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notice of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purpose 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.

The policy of the The Citizen is to print the local news in an interesting manner, to summarize the news of the world at large, to fight for the right as this paper sees the right, without fear or favor to the end that it may serve the best interests of its readers and the welfare of the county.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1912.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but to say in other words that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday .-- Pope.

KIND REMARKS BY JUDGE SEARLE.

The felicitous and graceful little talk given by Judge Alonzo T. Searle to the members of the bar at the special court held at the court house on Saturday morning, December 30, 1911, was one of the most timely and pleasant occasions witnessed there in many a day. After wishing the members of the bar a Happy and Prosperous New Year, he asked for the fullest co-operation of the bar during the term of his judicial office and assured each and every member of the bar of his kind and friendly feelings toward them. He said the Wayne county bar had always stood high among the bars of the state, being surpassed if at all only by few, and he always took occasion to so speak of our bar when presiding in other counties. The fact that only a few weeks ago three prominent members of the bar were competing for the Judgeship to which Judge Searle has been elected, could hardly be thought of on Saturday morning and if you did perchance recall the incident the impression was forced upon you that

"Not hate but glory made these chiefs contend And each proud foe was in his soul a friend."

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS.

We congratulate the merchants of Honesdale on the excellent business done by them during the holiday season, which is the direct result of advertising in the people's popular paper-The Citizen.

Reports from representative merchants in several different lines show that without an exception the business done during the year just closed was a gratifying increase over that of the same period in 1910. It is true that the merchants themselves made an extra effort to meet the demands of the Chrismas shopper. They attracted the eye of the pedestrian by trimming their windows in a most attractive manner. The excellent business done by our merchants demonstrates the wisdom and value of advertising in the home paper-The Citizen. The people who shopped in Honesdale met with success and as a result the merchant was benefited. It remains with the merchants to foster the spirit by the continuance of their advertisements in his paper. If the home merchants try and try hard they will yet win over the department stores and installment houses of the citles.

Another secret to the success of the merchant is judicial advertising. It has been demonstrated beyond a peradventure of a doubt that ADVER-TISING IN THE CITIZEN PAYS and pays large dividends, too, which was shown by the recent holiday trade. This business can be largely maintained by a continuance of advertising. If you are not already carrying an advertisement in The Citizen write this office for advertising rates and they will be cheerfully sent. If your advertisement is properly writ- I saw a veteran, lame and old, ten we will guarantee results as THE CITIZEN HAS ITS CIRCULATION IN WAYNE COUNTY and the advertiser is not paying for something he never will receive any results from. This is important and an essential point every advertiser ought to consider when he buys space in a newspaper. The circulation of another paper might be greater, but will the papers going afar ever benefit the advertiser who expects returns from Wayne county people? The Citizen's circulation is confined almost exclusively to Wayne county, consequently its advertisements are read by Wayne county people and are patronized by the same class.

Father Jordan is a graduate of the American college in Rome, is an ex-ceptionally brilliant man and spenks Italian fluently. He is President of the state organization of the Catholic .otal Abstinence Societies of Pennsylvania. He is a close personof al friend of Father O'Toole, who is much pleased over the appointment of Father Jordan to St. Peter's church .- Wellsboro Agitator.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Louisa Merwyn German. (Communicated.)

Louisa Mermyn was born March .841, and died December 30, 1911, aged 70 years, 9 months and 20 days. The deceased was born in Roxbury, Delaware county, New York, and was married to Charles W. German in June, 1860. After her marriage they moved to the vi-cinity of Stanton Hill, Pa. During this period the country was in the throes of the Civil war, and her husband enlisted in the 4th N. Y. Heavy Artillery, and did valiant service. Mrs. German professed conversion in her early married life, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church in the State of New York, near her home. The following children were added to bless her married life: added to bless her married life: George, James H., Rose E., Albert, and two others deceased in early life, Cornella and Agnes. Mrs. Ger-man has one brother living. Oron Merwyn, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Tallman of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Laura Smith of Stanton Hill, Pa. Mersen Stanton Hill, Pa. Mrs. German was a hard-working woman. She never shirked her duty, and often would over-exert herself As death approached, she realed. ed. As death approached, she rear The whole time taken in that contrast ized her departure was at hand, and she became perfectly resigned to the Heavenly Father's will. She said time to learn how to live.' And it Heavenly Father's will. She said time to does. she was going home, and it meant does. "We ought to stand just as good home to her in all of its significance. "We ought to stand just as good She was tired, and her Lord called chances as younger people because she was tired, and her bord canes her to rest. The aged father and companion is left alone, and will miss the one who has been his helpmate the one who has been his helpmate the one who has been his helpmate and companion during these long ple. I escaped and weary years. Funeral services little knowledge. were conducted at the home, also at the Shehawken M. E. church at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1912. The Rev. William S. German, pastor of the Lake Como charge, officiated. Interment was made in the new cemetery at Shehawken. She rests, awaiting the great Resurrection Morn.

Hancock, N. Y., and Roxbury, N. Y., papers please copy.

Soldier Musician Turns to Verse.

For the man who is by his own fireside during these holidays, a coast artillery station along a lonely, weather-beaten coastline has its horrors. Uncle Sam has attended to the wants of his soldier boys generously at Christmas time, but its dollars to doughnuts that many a boy in blue thinks of his own hearthstone

Perhaps that is what was in the mind of Chief Musician R. A. Killinger, Eighty-ninth Company, station-ed at Fort Williams, Maine, and a Harrisburg boy, when he blew taps in the moonlight not long ago. With the thought of the passing year in his mind, he wrote this bit of verse:

The Old Year and the New. The clocks were on the stroke of

twelve, The moon was bright and high; A footstep broke the frozen crust, A shadow passed me by.

Whose march was almost done.

The battered knapsack on his back Was empty, like his gun. It 1



ALSO SOME ACCOUNT OF WAYNE'S WEATHER VAGARIES Gavitt. The menu cards were very DURING THE PAST 57 YEARS. dainty and carried out the color DURING THE PAST 57 YEARS.

"Deep-breathing is the best remedy ever known for a sore throat cold," declared Theodore Day, the gram. Weather Wizard of the Dyberry, who tomary weather prognostications to a capable one as he introduced the give a Citizen man good advice on ed to their toasts with ready wit. how to get rid of a oad cold.

"There's plenty of sickness," he continued. 'Lots of colds. Few rhyme on the fellows present and people understand how to get rid of admitted that boys were not so bad them. Deep-breathing is the best after all. remedy ever known. A sore-throat- Spence

"Then I commenced tensing the muscles, that is, gripping my hands hard. That connects with the blood. In a few minutes I fell asleep and felt in behalf of her family. She was a good mother, and will be greatly missed. Her place can never be fill-readiest way of getting rid of a cold. readiest way of getting rid of a cold. The whole time taken in that exercise

I escaped a cold just with a

"There's 57 years of weather in this report. I had no instruments at all when I commenced. I took great pains to measure the snowfall. -1 commenced my first records in December 1854. That's a good many years ago. This year was a recordbreaker for the highest temperature in December.

"The springs are not frozen over. It is only the smaller streams that 'inere's anchor ice this mornare. It always rains within three ing. or four days after you see that an-There's a good many inchor ice. teresting things about the weather. It took me two days to make out this report.

"Anchor Ice? It's formed on stones in the bottom of the river. It's not solid ice but 'sploshy' ice. It comes loose from the stones, rises stand for the Chrstian life. up and floats near the surface and is called 'splosh' ice."

"How many blizzards are we go-ing to have?" he was asked. "I don't know," he answered. But I calculate zero weather is go-

ing to come in the latter part of January, February and March. February and March I expect to be had months, and continue cold in spring. especially if mild this month. The And had a million too. average temperature balances itself every year. There's not much variation between the coldest and warm- For I'd give ten per cent, at least est years."

First Annual Banquet of the "Young or plasterer dirties his hands while Crusaders," O. A. B. C. of Calkins. work without being in any great at danger. suppose, however, that you have been near a typhoid fever patient of that you have been in the neighbor

Thursday evening. December 28, the "Young Crusaders," O. A. B. C. of Calkins Union Sunday school heid their annual banquet at the home of Horace Budd, West Shore House, Beachlake, Pa. The following mem bers of the class were present: Wallace Sheard, Spencer Noble, Otto Wall, Ralph Wall, Russell Clark, Robert Boyd, Earl Calkins, Robert Calkins, Harold Rue, Clare Tegeler, Ralph Tegeler, Roy Miller, Foster Lovelass, Frank Dodge, Fred Coe, Irvin Branning, Earl Rolston, Joe

dainty and carried out the color your hands touch in a day, and now scheme, and hand decorated place often they are lifted to your eyes nose and mouth. Think how much o the repast and at the same time jokes were playing a lively part of the program. Russell Clark of Ursinus College, Russ the fore meals of the not the same time to the clean? Wash your hands often and clean? departed long enough from his cus- was toastmaster and proved himself

speakers with his jokes and respond-The first toast on "Our Boys" by Alma Noble cracked several jokes in

remedy ever known. A sore-throat-cold is a bad thing to have. I woke up the other night with one. With-out looking for medicine, I simply commenced the deepest of deep breathing, filling the lungs, and at the same time letting the chest ex-nand grown and developed during the past year or two, to the flourishing school that it now is. She praised, and did it justly, our untiring and faithful Sunday school superintendent, Carrie Clark, who has had the welfare of Roy

our school so much to heart. Miller spoke on "The Duties of Our Class." He believes that the strong-Class." He believes that the strong-est duties of the members are to be true to their God, and their fellowmen and "to do to others as they would be done by," but as David Harum says "Do it fust."

Some Things That Will Benefit Our Class This Next Year." He em-phasized the fact that their interest must not come by spurts and then lag but be enduring, and he urged upon the young people prompt and regular attendance at the class.

Miss Clark at this time spoke especially to her class and thanked them for the way they had stood by her the whole year and praised them for their excellent work.

Leaving the tables at a late hour, games were ndulged in for a time, then the young people, outside gave their class yells loud and strong and the gathering broke up.

This class was organized a little less than a year ago and since that time has steadily increased to its present membership of twenty-two. At the time the class was organized not many of these fellows had allied themselves with any church but during the Union Revival services here this fall nearly everyone took a

DREAMING. I hate to read of millionaires Because such reading seems

To hypnotize me utterly And start me dreaming dreams

How many times I've figured out What I'd be apt to do

Of course I'd use my fortune well,

More sensibly than he,

To worthy charity. Another ten per cent, would go

But think of it! Keeping the rec-ords for an unbroken term of 57 years, 20,805 days, 499,320 hours, 29,959,200 minutes. Can you beat Whose bills are overdue Whose bills are overdue.

Blue Pike Oysters. steady

HOGS—Receipts, 2,400 head; a tive and 5a15c higher; heavy an mixed \$6,40a6.45; Yorkers, \$6.31 6.45; pigs, \$6.25a6.20; roughs, \$5 70a5.80; dairles, \$6.10a6.40. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipt 5,200 head; active; sheep, 25a33 higher; lambs 50a60c highe lambs, \$3.50a7.40; yearling \$5.00a5.75; wethers, \$4.00a4.50 ewes, \$3.50a4.00; sheep mixe \$1.50a4.00. ewes, \$3. \$1.50a4.00.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHIN SCALP YIELD TO ZEMO TREATMEN Why should you continue to periment with salves, greasy lotion and fancy hair dressings to rid you scalp of germ life. They can't do because they cannot penetrate to th seat of the trouble and draw germ life to the surface of the sca and destroy it. Why not try a PROVEN RES EDY? One that will do this. W have a remedy that will rid the sca life and in this way will DANDRUFF and ITCHING SCALE This remedy is ZEMO, a clean, r fined, penetrating scalp tonic, th goes right to the seat of the trout and drives the germ life to the su face and destroys it. A shampoo with ZEMO (ANT SEPTIC) SOAP and one applicati of ZEMO will entirely rid the sca of dandruff and scurf. Do not be tate, but get a bottle of ZEMO day. It acts on a new principle : will do exactly what we claim for Sold and endorsed by the A. Leine Drug Store.

Celery, California stalk Sweet potatoes, quart Spinnich, half peck 2 Carrots, quart He em- Onions, quart Endive, head Potatoes, peck Navel oranges, doz. and a second second second 100703-008 35-5 Florida oranges, doz. 30-4 Grapefruit, each -FISH-Haddock, with head12 % Trout, dressed Whitefish, dressed East Buffalo, Jan. 3 .- CATTLE-Receipts, 200 head; active an

hood of sewer water or anywhere else

that germs are sure to be. You hands may not appear to be soiled but they are dangerously dirty Many persons continue to be carrier

of typhoid long after they have re covered from the disease. Scientists say that if a dozen people dip their

hands into a basin of water it will upon examination, be found to be

Think how many different thing your hands touch in a day, and how

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Char H. Flitchers

HONESDALE MARKET .

Corrected Every Thursday

-By-

J. H. Stegner & Sons,

Lettuce.

full of colon bacilli.

especially before meals.

Yellow pike

Clams, doz

VEALS-Receipts, 100 head; a ive and 50c higher; \$5,50a11.00. HOGS-Receipts, 2,400 head; a

The merchant wants to do more business in 1912 than he did in 1911 and he can do it if he advertises judiciously. Investigate, Mr. Merchant, before you advertise.

A SAMPLE DEMOCRAT.

In furtherance of the Presidential candidacy of Chairman Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, has issued a statement. The Senator declares that "Mr. Underwood has no equal in either branch of Congress in the Execution of public policies."

We are free to concede that Mr. Underwood has ability-of a sort. He insisted upon and carried through, not only his committee, but the House, some revised Tariff schedules that were fearfully and wonderfully made. Indeed, they were just hacked out with a dull hatchet. They were instigated by the Democratic impatience to slash the tariff. Mr. Underwood had no data to go on, no information, no facts. He was perfectly willing to thrust any sort of a measure on the public and trust to luck.

But that is not the way to revise the tariff. The subject is too intricate to be treated with kindergarten methods, and Mr. Underwood used kindergarten methods-and a dull hatchet. If this is statesmanship, why, let his friends make the most of it. To our mind Mr. Underwood showed conclusively his lack of breadth and proved that he had but a slight grip upon public affairs.

However, he is not any worse than other Democratic candidates, all of whom seem to think that in slashing the tariff without knowing what he was doing he filled the Democratic idea of tariff," reform," as President Cleveland used to call it when the Wilson bill closed up most of the mills in the country .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Rev. John O'Toole Leaves.

Rev. Father John O'Toole, who came to St. Peter's Catholic church, Wellsboro, in May, 1902, was last week notified by Bishop Hoban of his promotion to the parish of St. John's church, of Honesdale. He assumes his duties next Friday, Jan.

St. Peter's church has prospered under Father O'Toole and his departure from Wellsboro will be deeply regretted by his many personal friends in Tioga county, irrespective of church affiliation. The members of St. John's church are to be congratulated.

In the little over ten years Father O'Toole has been pastor of St. Peter's church three church edifices have been built under his direction and as a result of his labors. One at Morris, replacing the one that was burned about the time he came here. An other at Elkland, and the Memorial church at Westfield, donated by Al-

Wellsboro to deliver a Memorial Day i ties tomorrow.

address, and also to preach a baccalaurente sermon to a high school graduating class. He was also the first priest to deliver Memorial Day addresses in Potter county, spoken at both Ulysses and Coudersport.

He has lectured in nearly every town in Tioga county, as well as in Corning, N. Y., and chiefly before Last June non-Catholic audiences. he delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the State Normal school in Holy Angels' Catholic church, in Buffalo. It was the first time a Catholic priest had been selected to address the state normal graduates, and the first time in the history of Buffalo that a Catholic church had been chosen for the bac-The newspapers calaureate sermon.

of Buffalo quoted his sermon, and very graciously complimented him on its delivery

Bishop Hoban has appointed Rev. Richard B. Jordan, of Scranton, who assistant priest at has been St bins and Robert Adams, of New John's Catholic church in Pittston, York, formerly Westfield residents. to succeed Rev. John O'Toole in St. He was the first Catholic priest in Peter's church. He begins his du-

The silver chimes began to ring; I heard a bugle blow,

A dashing soldier, young and fair, Came riding o'er the snow The frost was on his cloak of blue

And on his yellow plume, And on his sword he bore a rose-

A red, red rose-in bloom.

He halted where the aged man Had fallen in the snows, And icy winds had made for him A bed of white repos

He set the bugle to his lips, And the notes of "Taps" he blew.

And then I know that I beheld The old year and the new.

Musician Killinger, U. S. A.

Red Cross Seal Campaign at an End.

The Red Cross Seal campaign throughout the state for 1911 is at The six thousand persons who have been selling the seals have counted ponnies which have come in and have reported to the Pennsylva-nia Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis the results of their work

William L. Ninabuck wrote the following parody on one of Kipling's poems in lose of last year's sale:

When our last Seal is disposed of, and the workers are weary and tired:

- When the millionth message is carried and the remnant heap has been fired,
- shall rest and faith we shall We
- Till shall set us to working anew. And those that have bought shall be
- happy, and those that have sold beside. having To know that their million pennies
 - are stemming the White Plague tide Are bringing and teaching the Life-
 - code, nurses and sunshine and air,
 - dwellers of death Assuring the haunts that Hope is still young and fair.
 - no one shall wreak a havoc and And
 - levy against the game, when the curse of the plague-Not heart would point his eternal shame!

But all for the joy of working shall move toward a far-hung star For the health of Man as Man sees it, for the God of things as they

are.

I We wish to secure a good correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be afraid to write this office for paper and stamped envelops. fully frosted at early sunrise.

Here is the record

57 Years of Wayne Weather.

Rainfall for December 1911, ten days, and traces 8 other days, 2.96 inches. Last year 12 days measured 1.90 inches, over one inch less for Dec. 1910. Most recorded for Dec. is 6.66 inches in 1901; and least is .91 inch in 1896, and .95 inch in 1874; average 3.04 inches for 43 years. Total for the whole year 1911 is 38.70 inches, which is 5.04 inches more than for the year 1910; and .12 inch less than average of 38.82 inches for 39 years, from least 27.86 inches in 1895, to most 53.12 inches in 1890 and 1902. Last year, 1910, total rainfall was 33.66 inches.

December snow, 1911, five and four days trace, 4.8 inches; 1910 six days and 13 days trace, 11.8 inches; most snow in December 35.5 inches in 1890. Average snow in December for 57 years 13.7 Inches. Total snow for the year 1911 was 58.2 inches; and for 1910 it was 90.4 inches; average 38.82 inches for 3.9 years.

December temperature, 1911: Highest 11th, 65 degrees; 1910, 29th, 38 degrees; and highest in December for commemoration of the 48 years 64 degrees 25th, 1889, Lowest registered during December 1911, degrees 20th, 1910 WHS lowest tenth 14 degrees below zero. Lowest in December for fifty-one years was 27 degrees below zero 14th, 1867.

Daily range December, 1911, var-led from two degrees 15th, 18th, 22d and 24th, to forty degrees seventh need it, lie down a whole night Average range 24.2 degrees; 1910, or two 15.5 degrees. Warmest day 1 the Spirit of Human Kindness cember, 1911, 12th, mean 55 Warmest day in Dedegs and coldest day 29th, mean 18 degs. Mean for month 31.6 degrees, is 14.5 degrees warmer than last year, and 2 degrees above December average

of 25.4 degrees for 47 years; from 17.1 in 1910 and 17.3 degrees in 1876; to 34.5 degrees in 1891. Mean daily temperature for the year 1911 is 45.5 degrees; nine-tenths of a degree higher than 1910, and one de-gree above average of 44.5 degrees for 43 years; from 41.7 degrees in 1907; to 46.8 degrees in 1889.

In December 8 days were clear, six fair and 17 cloudy; average 33 per cent, of sunshine, the same as in November, and only four less than in December last year. Prevailing winds northwest on most days and strongest. With only two to three inches of snow at a time, for the past six weeks, and less than nine inches in all, wagons were on our roads every day, and sleighs of no

This morning I made my first zero record for this winter, four degrees below. Last year seven mornings in December, 1910, were 0 to 14 below all together 37 below. Snow squeak-lessness. Fifty cents buys a large the meeting. ed under foot, and trees were beauti- box at G. W. Peil's and druggists M. B. ALLEN, Sec'y. everywhere.

And then my duty to the church; Of course a goodly share-Say twenty-five per cent. or so, Would be devoted there. I'd give this latter quietly,

Insisting that my name Must be withheld, that none might

know Whence this donation came I'd only let the astor know; He'd have to know, you see, Because my name upon the check Would show it was from me.

Another twenty-five per cent. Would do myself and wife: The income we'd derive from that Would keep us both for life. Then after that-well, after that

I dream away and plan To spend still other ten per cents. To help my fellow-man.

And finally my dreaming gets A bit confused, and then take a tumble, and my feet

Touch solld earth again; And common sense assures me, as

It stops me with a jerk. e wasted time enough to do A dollar's worth of work Tom Daly, in Catholic Standard

and Times. CLEAN HANDS.

What Karl de Schweinitz, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Has to Say About Them.

Keep your hands clean. Wash them often. The dirt that you can see on them is bad enough but dirt that you can't see is still worse. You might work all day in the garwith your hands covered with soil but this would not necessarily be harmful. The carpenter, bricklayer

Miserable in Dyspeptics

All the world looks gloomy to the man with the upset stomach. He sees the world through smoked glasses and never tries to rub off the smoke. Cheer up, Mr. Dyspeptic, there's bright days ahead of you. Go to G. W. Pell's this very day and say I

want a box of MI-O-NA tablets. Take them as directed and if the misery doesn't leave your stomach and bring a sunny smile to your gloomy countenance, go and get your 50 cents back will

MI-O-NA stomach tablets promptly end the distress of indigestion, will stop nervousness, dizziness, billiousness, sick headache and sleep-

Election Notice!

Meeting of the stockholders of Honesdale National Bank will eld at the banking house of the s bank in the borough of Honesda Wayne county, Pa., Tuesday, Jap ary 9, 1912, between the hours o and 4 p. m. for the purpose of elec ing directors and transacting a other business that may be broug before the stockholders. L. A. HOWELL,

100w4Cashier

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,

ESTATE OF JOHN G. RIEFLER, Late of Honesdale, All persons indebted to said esta are notified to make immediate pa ment to the undersigned; and the having claims against said estate a notified to present them, duly atter ed, for settlement.

FRANCES E. RIEFLER ADAM KRAFT Executor M. E. SIMONS Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 29, 1911. 104

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stor holders of the Honesdale Conso dated Light, Heat and Power C will be held at the office of company on Monday, January 22, tween the hours of three and fo o'clock p. m., for the purpose electing directors for the ensui year, and the transaction of any ot er business that may come befo

Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 3, 1912.