WEATHER FORECAST: Colder.

Usually a very little classified advertising in The Citizen will find a tenant for a good room.



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Saturday Morning.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1912.

is so great that half a century would GEO. BERGMANN'S FUNERAL SUNDAY

mourn a public loss so bitter Mournful however is our assembling is

ERVICES IN THE EVENING AT ST. JOHN'S GERMAN LUTHER-AN CHURCH—RELIEF OFFER-ING BEING TAKEN—INQUEST NOT NECESSARY—COMMENTS NOT NECESSARY—COMMENTS BY THE PASTORS.

an who lost his life in the recent and anxiety for which it is usually re which destroyed the Reif-Spettiie building, were uncovered on Satthe men struck something soft with pick. Reaching down with his and he discovered a portion of a ibber coat and after removing more "By one man sin entered into the "By one man sin entered into the the debris the body was uncovered. he discovery cast a gloom over the orkmen although they had been orking, thinking that every moment sinned." * * * * * * orking, thinking that every moment hey would uncover the body. The earch all along had been gruesome ad the men after the finding of the emains worked silently. A guard as stationed at the front entrance I the building to keep back the free crowd which soon gathered. hrough the courtesy of H. H. ichards and N. B. Spencer the mem-ers of the pross were admitted. ers of the press were admitted. The finding of the body has settled

e doubts and fears that have hover-to over the community for the past eek and the mystery is a mystery Coroner Dr. P. B. Peterson arrived

comptly and viewed the remains, eing satisfied that they were the re-ains of the missing man he stated

and an inquest was unnecessary. The body was found in a cramped osition in the center of the store oor near the elevator shaft about venty-five feet from the rear en-ance and about sixty feet from the ont entrance. Presumably he mis-pok the light in the rear for the ont and started in that direction to epared for burial. Christian Berg-ann, the only surviving brother of e unfortunate man, accompanied

hourly entering it. One generation passeth another cometh, friend from friend departs. How frequently are we called upon to mourn the removal of beloved ones, endeared to us by the ties of kindred, affections and piety; he Remains Were Found but seldom are we called upon to mourn a public loss so bitter Mourn

let us endeavor to improve it by directing our attention to some great truths which are at all times important and which are now especially ap-

There is a natural reluctance in the human mind to contemplate death, whether natural or accidental. Hu-The charred remains of the body whether natural or accidental. Hu-f George Bergmann, the brave fire-

preceeded, the humiliation and corruption by which it is always attended iday morning by a party of work-en under the direction of H. H. ichards and N. B. Spencer. The en were hard at work removing the ebris from the building when one of no more struck constitution of the party of the party of the second the seco

> "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin and so death passed upon all men, for that all have

community to commit to its gloomy abode all that remained of a husband, father, brother and friend who laid

his life in the fiery alter of service and we turned away with tear dimmed eyes, breathing forth pathetic lamonations: "Lover and friend hast thou put far from me and my acquaintance

host thou bid in darkness. The tragic suddeness, the unspeakable bitterness of the apalling disaster startled us while it impressively utters the injunction "Be ye also ready, for at what hour your Lord cometh, ye

No lengthened illness, no incipient

ertaking rooms where they were this botherhood of believers, this fam-

W. J. Silverstone placed a glass anization of Protection Engine Co. far near his newstand in the D. & o. 3, in 1853, this is the first fatal H. depot to receive contributions for the Bergmann family. The collection is growing daily. Remembers Bergmann in Sermon. the Presbyterian church, Sunday around the lock, so that the lock rown's undertaking rooms and at :30 p. m. proceeded to the valuit a Glen Dyberry cemetery. A short burial service was con-ucted by Rev. C. C. Miller, of St. Knight, namely, first, a sympathic thrown through the window. heart; second, a pure heart and third, a brave heart. It was under this the hunting season. A pane of glass head that reference was made Fireman George J. Bergmann. Dr. stacked in the front window. Swift sald: "Tis this appeal to our admiration, 'tis the heroic throwing oneself the guns they could get. As nearly into danger against great odds, put- as he could tell, four guns were ting manhood bravely between the stole. fire fiend and life and property, takagainst the foeman worthy of their steel that binds the fire laddles so closely to the hearts of us all. We applaud daring where there is Mr. Dymond and others tracked in He We applaud daring where there is call for daring as brave George Gerg- the midnight marauders. mann went into the burning building leger" kept around the railroad, and laid down his life one week ago other two went across the road. Up Wilthis morning. As we speak of his by Patterson's house the "peg-leger" daring, his sacrifice, let us remember crossed the road. Farther on the that it deserves no greater praise searchers came to a place where the than that we give those who took the one-legged man stood for a time and same risks and are still with us, finally stepped into a wagon. Merthanks to God. 'Our sleep is sweeter, our cares are laid aside because we know so Moran showed them to him. many men in Honesdale and Texas township, so many brave men, will spring at the first call of danger and once the Court Room was turned put their manhood between us and into an arsenal. Mr. Dymond identi-It takes a brave man always loss. to do his duty. Rev. A. L. Whittaker, rector of Grace Episcopal church, read a prayer morning and evening for those in ed. affliction. Rev. G. S. Wendell, pastor of the First Baptist church. remembered the afflicted family in his prayers Sunday at both services, as also did Rev. H. M. Crydenwise in the of St Rev. J. W. Balta Mary Magdalen's church, exhorted his con-18 gregation Sunday morning to attend the memorial services at the Lutheran church that evening for the man that sacrificed his life for the Services were not held in town. Dr. Balta's church Sunday evening.

suffice to depopulate the earth were it not that an equal number are daily, bourly entering it one generation PEG-LEGGED MAN Finds Him Guilty of Lar-

ceny and Receiving

ACQUITS HIM OF ROBBING DY-MOND STORE, WAYMART, OCT. 19—YOUNG ATTORNEYS PUT UP STRONG DEFENSE FOR HIM

William Marks, the "peg-leger," withiam marks, the peg-leger, indicted for breaking into the gen-eral store of John B. Dymond, Way-mart, October 19, 1911, and steal-ing four guns worth \$50, was tried before Judge A. T. Searle last Fri-day and found guilty of larceny and receiving stolen goods. He was acreceiving stolen goods. He was acquitted on the charge of breaking and entering, thanks to the strenu-ous efforts of his attorneys, Messrs. C. P. Searle, R. M. Salmon and Ches-ter A. Garrett, who were appointed by the Court to see that he had as fair a defense as the circumstances would allow.

When asked by the Judge why he didn't employ any counsel, Marks replied that he didn't have the means to do so. His attorneys were granted permission by the Court to take him into the side room for five minutes, providing they would bring him back. Following the conference, his lawyers entered a plea of not guilty for their client.

These jurors were impaneled to try the case:

Henry Bried, mason, Hawley; Homer Bigart, merchant, Hawley; Gerry Bell, farmer, Lake; E. Sch-Gerry Bell, farmer, Lake; E. Sch-weighofer, farmer, Oregon; William Rickard, farmer, Cherry Ridge; E. Hugueman, farmer, Dreher; DeWitt C. Denio, farmer, Mt. Pleasant; Frank Dennio, glasscutter, Seely-ville; H. H. Robacker, farmer, Sterl-ing; Elmer Lee, farmer, Hawley; David Bate, farmer, Dyberry; Ed-ward Charlesworth, merchant, Honesdale. Honesdale.

man, was charged with breaking and entering the store of John B. Dy-mond, of Waymart, on the 19th of October last, and stealing therefrom four guns. Marks and others with

the only surviving brother of the body. A flag was placed at half mast for the entrance of firemen's head of the context of t

WAYNE COUNTY MAN DIES AT 109 YEARS "WILL" SWARTS, JOHN MCNAMARA OF MOUNT PLEASANT, OLDEST RESI-DENT OF SECTION, DIES. John McNamara, born June 22,

1802, died Thursday at the home of

1802, died Thursday at the home of his niece, Miss Ellen Sullivan, of Rock Lake, Wayne county. Mr. McNamara for many years lived in Mount Pleasant township. The fun-eral took place Saturday. Mr. McNamara was born in Ire-land, emigrating to this country when a young man. Had he lived for five months he would have been 110 years old. His age at the time of his death was 109 years, six months and twenty-six days. Since the first of the year, up to and inthe first of the year, up to and in-cluding Saturday, sixty-nine men and women over sixty years of age have passed away, and of that number Mr. McNamara was the only one who had attained an age of over one hundred. Six nongenerians, seventéen octogenerians, twenty-three over seventy years and twenty-two over sixty years of age are included.

MITCHELL EXHONERATED

(Special to The Citizen.) John Mitchell was exonerated from all charges preferred against him by the miners at a conference to-day.

Other merchants in the glars. county, he said, may handle them 100

Mrs. John B. Dymond testified that their home in Waymart was located 60 feet from the store. She heard the breaking of the window glass that night in the front store window. It was around 3 o'clock when she heard the noise. She didn't know ex-

R. M. Salmon, Mrs. Dymond said

In his opening address to the jury, District Attorney M. E. Simons stated that William Marks, a young man, was charged with breaking and

of a peg-leg on the cement walk. Miss Lizzie Hulse, who has been clerking in Dymond's store for the

an, Carbondale, testified that he found two of the guns in W. Marks' house. A third he found at the home of young Russell, who lives near Marks' home. He fond the guns se-Said a prominent attorney to a



Citizen.

VERDICT MEETS WITH POPULAR APPROVAL— GUARDIAN AP-POINTED—COURT NOTES.

a four hours' wrestling over the de-fendants guilt or innocence, the matter having been put in their hands at forty-eight minutes past nine that his ticket and papers were mise-

cally, and seemed much relieved at being freed from their strenuous labors.

The defendant and his wife took The defendant and his wife took the verdict without betraying any signs of the emotions they must have felt. Once having left the Court Room they were overwhelmed with congratulations by their many friends who crowded around them friends who crowded around them to express their delight at the happy issue of all their troubles.

Contrary to expectations the case was not given to the jury late Thursday afternoon, as had been antici-pated. In view of the fact that the twelve men selected to decide twelve men selected to decide Swarts' fate had been sitting all day under a downpour of eloquence rainunder a downpour of eloquence rain-ed upon by two of Lackawanna county's best lawyers, aided and abetted by two of Wayne's ablest at-torneys, Judge Searle took compas-sion upon them, and did not deliver his charge to them until Friday morning. morning.

With the legal subtlety for which he is famous, which has elevated him to the bench and which has won be the next in the next in the next in the next in the next interval in the point was over-prime with smoke. He evidently ached the point where his body was interval in the public press, has already the guint was distorted and charged and the control the stricken family. The profoundest depths of what is human is man have been touched and have been touched the that a party that night. And, worst the suman whose bond of union is that may the solution the poly of all, source of good character is evidence of good character is evidence of the source of good character is evidence of good character is evidence of good character is evidence of the source of good character is evidence of good character is

JE 2 CENIS SAYS PUNNIUS HAD NO TICKET

OFFICIALS SAY PASSAGE WAS NOT BOOKED.

The New York Times of Sundar contained the following Marcont Transatlantic wireless dispatch:

"Queenstown, Jan. 20.-Inter-viewed by the New York Times correspondent, the Rev. H. G. Purkies, of Lakeville, Wayne county, Fa., who was obliged to land here from the liner Philadelphia on account of having lost his passage ticket, states that he left Tavistock Tuesday for Southampton, where he arrived as POINTED—COURT NOTES. "We, the jury, in the case of the Commonwealth versus G. W. Swarts, find the defendant, G. W. Swarts, "Not Guilty!" Such was the popular verdict re-turned to the Court, Friday after-noon, at eighteen minutes past two o'clock, by the jury in the celebrated Lake Ariel grist mill case, following a four hours' wrestling over the de-base following gage, torn off, and third-class ones, bearing a different name, substitut-Opening the bag he discovered

at forty-eight minutes past nine that his treat and papers were miss-o'clock, that morning. John T. Bryant, Honesdale, was the foreman of the jury. When he and the rest of the jurymen were asked whether they were all content, they nodded their heads emphati-tor America Wednesday. He feels for America Wednesday. He feels disappointed at his alleged loss.

"Against his story the White Star agents allege that he came on board without a ticket. They cannot trace one ever having been issued to him Before he left Southampton he called at the American Line office, and then he had not a ticket, they say, and wished to pay his fare on the other side.

"The company decided to land him at Queenstown, he being ticketless, "The company deny Mr. Purkiss" assertions. The American consul at Queenstown paid his fare to Eng-land. The American Line agents greatly resent his allegations of rob-bery on board the Philadelphia."

Lakeville Not Moving.

When the members of the Primi-tive Methodist church at Lakeville assembled Sunday morning the news of the misfortune to their pastor. Rev. H. G. Purkiss, who was robbed of his ticket at Queenstown, Ireland, and compelled to leave the liner Philadelphia, had been thoroughly circulated. Methods for getting Rev. Mr. Purkiss out of the difficulty ito which the loss of his purse has involved him were not seriously con-sidered, as the members believe that his friends in England will come to his rescue and see him safely started on the return journey. The minister was sent on the trip abroad by the members of his congregation. Money was raised by church entertain-ments and only a few days ago the final payment on a loan of \$200 se-cured from a business man, was

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YOUR PRINTI will put busine

arters, in the city hall shortly af- gregation. finding the body. Since the orcident to a member of the cominy.

The firemen met at the city hall fortly after 2 o'clock Sunday after-

ohn's German Lutheran church, ad by Professor H. A. Oday of rotection Engine Company No. 3. which Mr. Bergmann had been a ember.

The pallbearers were John Lyons, rank Schuerholz, Fred Schoell, Wilam Ferber, Ernest Dudley, and W. Wood, who on each side of the asbet marched to the cemetery with wo hundred and fifty firemen and undreds of friends of the departed

George Bergmann was born onesdale about 45 years ago. as a son of the late George and nna Barbara Seltz Bergmann. He survived by his widow, formerly te Orth, and five children: m, Edward, Clara, Alice and Har-Three sisters and one brother, uise, wife of Joseph Westbrook; arrie, wife of Edward Taylor; Miss nna and Christian Bergmann, all of onesdale. His brother, Stephen, led August 2 last and his mother on bruary 28, 1911.

The funeral services for Mr. Bergann were held in the St. John's erman Lutheran church on Sunday ening and were conducted by Rev. Miller. The church held one the largest congregations in its story, Rev. C. C. Miller spoke in istory. art as follows

The event which has convened us might in the house of God, is not an rdinary character, as the insigma of ourning with which the alter and lipit are shrouded significantly reind us. I can without the least afctation in all sincerity say, that were Methodist church. to consult my own feelings at this me, I had rather take my place there the midst of that bereaved and ourning family, mingle my tears with eirs and have my heart comforted the gospel proclaimed by another an to occupy the position I now do. True, it is, that death is an event daily, of hourly ocurrence. The cat enemy of man, death is never le, rever inactive, with the beating each pulse, with the flight of each oment, in every night and in every ay, one human being passes out, from me to eternity. The rate of morality asphysiated.

UNKNOWN MAN ASPHYXIATED.

(Special to The Citizen.) Scranton, Jan. 23 .- An unknown man was found lying dead in a culm dump near River street this morning. It is presumed he was cold and sought warmth on the pile. He was

19 last his store was broken into at bed, he and another man went up to 3 o'clock in the morning. Awaken-ed about that time by the sounds of found the guns. He found the guns him out of every hundred in the breaking glass, he jumped out of about three weeks ago, bed and listened for awhile. He Cross-examined by A bed and listened for awhile. He couldn't hear anything, and so went back to bed. The next morning he found the hear anything he a brother living in the same house. found the back door of the store had The other fellow skipped to Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., pastor of about 30 or 40 holes bored into it York. One gun was tampered with.

to 24x38 was broken. Guns were Parties unknown had reached in through the broken window and gotten all

After discovering his loss, Mering all the risks; running full tilt chan Dymond went to the back door, against the foeman worthy of their where he found tracks of a one-leg-

The "pegfinally stepped into a wayou chant Dymond never saw his guns again until Constable "Mickey"

The guns were stacked up in front in all probability not made by the of the witness stand, and for the peg-leg which this defend, " wears." fied the stolen property by means of a peculiar mark on the stocks of the guns. filed, and the numbers almost eras-ed. All of the guns had been filed. One was No. 9770, another 9950 and

so on. The jurymen took the guns and farmers that many of them were, inspected them with a prachis nose pincers, so that he might be of larger or smaller diameter was able to look at the guns more close- objected to by the District Attorney. able to look at the guns more close-

Attorney Chas. P. Searle cross-examined Mr. Dymond at length. Merchant Dymond admitted he didn't hear the robbery, and said that his wife waked him up at 3 a.m. The tracks of the "peg-leger" according to the witness ended at the Patterson house, although he picked up Mr. some trace of them farther on. Dymond exhibited a nail which he

Frank C. Kimble, High Sheriff of Wayne county, took the stand, and told of a conversation he had with William Marks about the Waymart robbery. "I asked Marks why he robbery.

didn't squeal and have some company. He said 'No. If he did, he could put some others in jail.' He mart with a wagon, but not at Dy mond's store. He made no admission of guilt to me, and said he'd rather take it on himself and serve it.

A. F. Schimmell, who is "doing time" in the county jail for breaking his parole, was brought into Court said he and Marks done some He

talking about the Waymart robbery Marks told him he went within half mile of the store, but wasn't at

the store at all, and didn't know where it was. He told Schimmell He told Schimmell that he was over there with a wagon. and admitted to him that there were enough of them there that night to fill up the jail.

The Commonwealth rested. Hearing in the case was resumed Friday afternoon. Attorney Chester A. Garratt harangued the jury claiming that the defendant did not enter the store. He declared that the peg leg marks discovered were

peg-leg which this defend. "t wears." Henry Russell, a youngin who lives at Number Four, Lackawanna county, was called and interrogated by Attorney R. M. Salmon. He asld Two of the guns had been he bought the gun Moran took from nd the numbers almost eras- him of Paul Roboschin, who told him he got it from Sears & Roebuck Attorney Salmon's effort to offer

in evidence the peg-leg of the defendant to show that the instrument which the prosecution had shown to ticed and critical eye. The district be the exact diameter of the peg-leg attorney even loaned one of the jury-tracks would indicate that the marks men, who was rather nearsighted, had been made by a peg-leg or a cane

The Court sustained his objection The defense rested. The District Attorney said there would be no rebuttal as "we don't know as there's anything to rebut."

Attorney Salmon made a touching sideration \$150. appeal to the jury to acquit the un-Sylvia Neville fortunate defendant, a victim of cir- Thomas cumstances, who wouldn't have been township, to Antoni Welenz, Scran-shut up in the county jall, unable to ton. Real esate of decedent at pri-continue to act in that capacity. get ball, except for his poverty. The vate sale. Consideration \$2200. District Attorney summed up the E. L. Schlager and wife, Lucy M. made by the peg-leg. He admitted case. The Judge charged the jury, Ames, Wilson D. Decker and wife, Lucy M. that he didn't have the exclusive and they returned later in the after- Hawley, to Harry J. Atkinson. Land agency of the particular make of noon with a verdict of guilty of lar- in Hawley. Consideration a guns, which were taken by the bur- ceny and receiving stolen goods. other valuable consideration.

court room felt that Swarts was an

SEVERAL INJURED IN WRECK

TWO KILLED.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 23 --- Several passengers are seriously injured and a number of others slightly hurt as the result of a head-on collision at Chenango Forks, four miles north of here, the junction of the Syracuse and Utica lines of the Lackawanna.

The private car carrying Vogel's minstrels was telescoped, two members of the troop were killed and seven injured. The dead are E. C. Hayes, of Indianapolis, Ind., and and George F. Kelly, of New Hampshire.

HORSE BREAKS LEG.

Just as Rural Mail Carrier J. Owen Olver Beachlake, was driving into Ex-Sheriff M. Lee Braman's Livery Stables on Church street, last Monday evening, his horse slipped on ice, fell, and broke its leg. The animal's limb has been put into a sling, and the veterinary has some

hopes of saving it. Mail Carrier Olver has charge of Rural Route No. 4. Every morning in the year, Sundays and holidays ex-cepted, he leaves the Honesdale postoffice at 11 o'clock, covers a circular route of twenty-five miles, covers a and returns to the county seat at 6:15 p.m. Fortunately for him and his patrons his misfortune did not until the day's work ended.

MEASLES CAUSE OF ONE DEATH.

(Special to The Citizen.) Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 23 .- Measles as the direct cause of the death of Mrs. T. W. Atherhold, which oc-curred here to-day.

There are now over 1,000 cases in the city, 40 new ones having been reported to-day.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Christian Dorflinger to August Rusquare feet in Texas township. Con-

Neville, late of Sterling charge of the parish.

Consideration \$1 and

ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK AND DIES 15 MINUTES LATER; HAD LONG CAREER AS BUSINESS MAN.

Word was received here Saturday the death of A. W. Dickson, one of Scranton's well known business men and a former Honesdale man. His death will come as a surprise to his many friends here. He died at his home at 616 Quincy avenue at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, death being caused by paralysis. Death came within fifteen minutes of the first stroke. Mr. Dickson suffered his first stroke about two years ago but for the past two months he had enjoyed comparatively good health.

Mr. Dickson was born in Phila-delphia on February 7, 1843, and would have been 69 years of age if he had lived until that day next month. His boyhood was spent in Honesdale and he moved to Scranton in 1865 where he had since resided. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter, Rev. Spencer C. Dickson, pastor of the Bloomsbury Presbyterian church and Blanchard of Scranton. Mrs. G. A.

Mr. Dickson's father, James R. Dickson, known to many of the older residents of this city, came to Hones-dale from Philadelphia in 1864 and was associated here for many years. In 1856 he was elected associate Judge of Wayne county and was ap-pointed to the rank of Colonel on the staff of Covernor Packer.

TEAM OF HORSES DROWNED A team of horses, the property of James Nagles, Waymart, was drown-Tuesday morning about 10 ed was o'clock

The horses, which are valued at \$500, were used in plowing the ice on Keen's pond for the Lake Lodore Improvement company. The team got too near the edge of the ice and fell into the lake. They went to the bottom of the pond and it was impossible to save them.

Rev. J. R. Atkinson Ill.

Rev. John R. Atkinson, rector of St. Luke's parish, acting on the advice of physicians, has left Scranton for a short time and is resting and ert et ux, both of Texas township. recuperating his strength in a nearby Parcel of land containing 36,286 city. In the absence the vestry of the church has appointed Rev. John R. Skilton, principal of the School Sylvia Neville, administratrix of the Lackawanna, to be temporarily in Rev. Oscar

From an authoritative source has been learned that Mr. Atkinson's condition is improving and it is hoped that within a few weeks he will be able to resume his duties here.---ocranton Tribune-Republican.