WEATHER FORECAST: Colder.

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

Oth YEAR -- NO. 11

CHEY TALK OVER OLD TIMES-

Ten battle-scarred and grizzled

Ham

nembers of Captain James Ham Post, No. 198, G. A. R., met in Free-

tom Hall, Candlemas night, wit-assed the installation of their regu-

rothers and sisters, sang the good

was then turned over to Past Com-nander Graham Watts, who acted as

nstalling officer, in the absence of L. H. Holgate, LaPlume, who was

mable to be present, and perform he act of installation.

Following is a list of the officers: formander—Judge Henry Wilson. enfor Vice Commander—J. Edward

hese sisters were raised to their espective stations: 'resident—Mrs. William Clark.

nior Vice-President-Mrs. William

Vice-President-Mrs. Etta

-OFFICERS INSTALLED.

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Cook

H. Varcoe.

Barnes.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1912.

5 KILLED IN TROLLEY AGCIDENT JAMESHAM POST (Special to The Citizen.) McKeesport, Feb. 6 .- Five miners were killed and fifteen injured while going to work this morning as the G. A. K. MEEI

result of a trolley car running down a steep grade and going over a steep embankment. The accident occur-

men.

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GAS KILLS FIVE PERSONS

(Special to The Citizen.) Philadelphia, Feb. 6 .--- As the result of gas backing up in sewer con-nections five persons in the home of

arly-elected officers, watched with nterest the raising of the leaders in nterest the raising of the leaders in he Ladies' Circle, listened to in-piring and soul-stirring addresses, treeted their scores of invited The loss of life was caused by a who were privileged to be gas pipe becoming disconnected. The resent at the services, broke bread acident occurred at 6 o'clock this t the common board with civilian morning. It was necessary to awak-

morning. It was necessary to awaken 25 other families in an adjoining ld songs of long ago, and lived over house to prevent them from meeting with a similar death.

gain the stirring days of '61. Commander Judge Henry Wilson pened the service in due form, and fev. Father J. W. Balta, J. U. D., of-ered the invocation. The meeting vas then turned over to here could be the similar death. There are 300 men employed try-ing to find the leak.

[Special to The Citizen.]

Ledgedale, Pa., Feb. 6. Daniel Smith has finished filling L. W. Healy s ice house.

Mrs. Michael Gerrity and son James have returned from an extended visit with Philadelphia and Baltimore friends.

Laplain—P. R. Collum. Dfficer of the Day—County Treasur-er W. W. Wood. Mdjutant—Earl Sherwood, Esq. Quartermaster—Graham Watts.

Next in order was the installation of the officers of the Captain James am Circle, No. 76, Miss Jennie W. all acting as installing officer.

reasurer—Mrs. D. B. Mantle. haplain—Miss Mary Thorpe. hasistant Conductor—Mrs. Sarah Ridgway. Conductor—Miss Nellie Cook. acretary—Miss Jennie W. Ball. ures of soldiers sleeping on the bare ground the night before battle. Concluding he said: "Go on; double their pensions, and then add a little more. We'll never faster Baita to make an address. Responding he said in part: "There is nothing more pleasur-lite to the young American than to then add a sport and whity speech. Among other things he said: "This is Ground Hog Day. The day has a peculiar significance to me. reasures.—Mrs. D. B. Mantle. haplain.—Miss Mary Thorpe, issistant Conductor.—Mrs. Sarah

MET THURSDAY Only Ten Veterans Left of the Post Here is red about six miles from this place at no telephone within a mile from here and it took some time before aid reached the injured and dead S464.91 Cash on Hand

TOWN COUNCIL

HEY TALK OVER OLD TIMES— REVIEW EXPERIENCES AND HAVE A GENERAL GOOD TIME —OFFICERS INSTALLED. HIGH. Two of those killed were broth-ers, whose ages were 17 and 19 years. HIGH. Two of those killed were broth-gram. HIGH. Two of those killed were broth-gram. HIGH. Two of those ages were 17 and 19 years. HIGH. Two of those ages were 17 and 19 years. HIGH. Two of those ages were 17 and 19 years. HIGH. -OTHER OFFICAL BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was convened last Thursday evening in City Hall, at 8 o'clock, by President Martin Cau-field, when the following members answered to roll call: Treasurer George W. Penwarden, Secretary John Verk Mercer 6 (2010) George W. Penwarden, Secretary John Erk, Messrs, S. T. Ham, Thos. Canivan, Harry Rettew, Street Commissioner Lawrence Weldner, Fire to be elected one representative in Chief Prof. Harry A. Oday, Chief Engineer John M. Lyons, and E. E. atorial district, one state senator, Williams were also present. The minutes of the last regular

Receipts:

Balance on hand last meet-

ing\$1079.26 Received Lyric license 10.00 Fine John Bennett 10.00 Total

Expenditures: Paid out

om her recent liness. Our Grangers report a spirited de-they had accepted the borough ad-The

Aliss Margaret Reidy, who has been ill since the first of the year, does not improve very fast. W. D. Martin is able to be out after a severe attack of the grippe. Friend Sheerer is slowly recover-ing for an an and property-bolders living on Spring street, ask-fare bechanged to the more euphoni-ous tile of West Side Avenue.

after a severe attack of the grippe. Friend Sheerer is slowly recover-ing from an near attack of pneu-monia. The spring primary election will take place on Saturday, April 13. The spring primary election will take place on Saturday, April 13. The spring primary election will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5. At this point in the proceedings, At this point in the proceedings,

New Schedule Created by Change in Laws

STATE CALENDAR

AT HARRISBURG. Here is Pennsylvania's election

and primary schedule for the coming year as compiled by Chief Clerk Geo. D. Thorn of the State Department, IN HOTEL Harrisburg, in a booklet entitled "Elections for 1912":

in the state at large there are to be elected 38 presidential electors, four congressmen-at-large, an auditor general and a state treasurer. In each congressional district there is atorial district, one state senator, are considered fatal. and in each county or representative district, members of the state house and of a special meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Penwar-den reported as follows: other elections this year, unless a vacancy should occur in the Supreme

or Superior courts two months be-fore the election. Because this is a presidential year

the Spring primaries will be held of the early so as to provide for the elec- Bank, he tion of delegates to the national con-

and at these primaries delegates and 629.35 alternates to the national convention

bate on poultry at their last regular meeting, Feb. 1. Miss Margaret Reidy, who has been ill since the first of the year, does not improve very fast. W D Martin last regular been ill since the first of the year, W D Martin last regular W D Martin last regular been ill since the first of the year, W D Martin last regular Monimation accepted the borough ad-vertising statement contract at the rate of \$20. Under the head of communica-tions, a petition was read, signed by holders light a state treas-tors and propertylarge and three presidential electors.

urday, March 16. Last day for filing petitions for mansee of Lake Como. nomination for party offices and for

MURDER AT MINOOKO (Special to The Citizen.)

Minooko, Feb. 6 .--- Minooko, a mining town, had a murder committed in that place last night. The victim, IN PULITICS Ignatz Gradowski, was found this morning by miners lying in a pool of frozen blood with a bullet wound

In the back of the neck. He was seen with three men last night and County Detective M. A. Rafter and the police are in hot pur-sult after these men, thinking that they know something that The Worst Weather Ever COMPLETION OF PRIMARY AND they know something of Gradowski's ELECTION INFORMATION BY death. He was 35 years of age. A CHIEF CLERK GEO. D. THORN, revolver and two discharged car-OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT tridges were found in his pocket. His clothing was also torn.

this city, this morning, George Whitman, Lloyd Preston and Frank Rice were badly scalded by escaping steam Whitman's injuries

The three men were removed to the State Hospital where their burns

HANLAN ELECTED DIRECTOR

-At a meeting of the directors of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, held Tuesday afternoon, Form-er Prothonolary Michael Form-tor for this sorian Hanlan er Prothonotary Michael J. was elected a director of that institution to fill the vacancy caused by the

pied by the Bauer Knitting company. ord. ing company, slik throwsters. The members of the firm are Paul and Louis Nino, of Hawley, and Charles Raine and Enos B. Frishig of Dick Raine and Enos B. Frisbie, of Dickson City, Pa. They are now operat-ing two other mills. A charter has already been applied for and they have begun putting machinery in the building and it will be placed in post ition as fast as it arrives. The new firm expects to begin work about the

A. O. Blake of Bethany, for \$100
A. O. Blake of Bethan

Citizen.

were dressed.

FOURTEEN DAYS OF ZERO WEATHER — THE SEVERE CHANGES HAD A BAD EFFECT ON ALL LIVING THINGS. "Bad January. Worst I ever knew." Such, in the estimation of Theodore Day, the weather wizard of IN HOTEL JERMYN

IN HOTEL JERMYN (Special to The Citizen.) Scranton, Feb. 6. — While remov-ing a cylinder head from an engine in the basement of Hotel Jermyn, of weather prevailing in the shire this city, this morning. George Whits during the first month of 1912.

Had In January

WEATHER FORECAST: Colder.

THEODURE DAY

will put business

YOUR PRINTIN, I our hands

yours

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ON WEATHER

"There was fourteen days of zero weather in January, Most of any record I got. Most all of them were in the first part of the month. Such changes had a terrible effect on all living things. Add those zero all living things. Add those zero days together, and it amounts to 107 for January. Compared with one year ago, there were but two zero days in January 1911.

not for this region, because we al-ways have, and always expect six weeks more of winter weather. In my boyhood days, it was always St. tion to hill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Hon, John Kuh-bach. Another Industry For Hawley. Another factory is about to be added to the list of Hawley's large for factor hat to be the list of Hawley's large for the month of the latter part more friends. The Paupack Power company have a large number of teams hauling props, cut from the basin of the pro-posed dam to be built at Wilsonville. Mrs. Rachel Reid is recovering from her recent lines. was the coldest January on my rec-

our meadows. "Sometimes the weather will get running in grooves. The rainfall gradually increases for seven years, then it decreases for seven years. rourteen years apart we'll have dry seasons and then wet. We've had three or four dry seasons. It's apt to come lesser, until we get floods

September 5; Tuesday, September 17 and Saturday, October 5. Last days for filing petitions for bomination for Spring primary, with secretary of the commonwealth, Sat-under State S Real Estate Transfers. Calvin E. Woodmansee of Equin-unk, for \$2,500 transfers 230 acres in Buckingham to Fred M. Wood-mansee of Lake Como. A. O. Blake of Bethany, for \$100 A. O. Blake of Bethany, for \$100 acres \$200 transfers 230 acres a function of \$100 acres \$200 transfers 230 acres a function of \$100 acres \$200 transfers 230 acres a function of \$200 acres \$200 transfers 230 acres acres \$200 transfers 200 acres \$200 transfers 230 acres \$200 transfers 200 acres \$200 transfers 230 acres \$200 transfers 200 transfers 200 acres \$200 transfers 200 acres \$200 transfers 200 tr



of the chivalry of the Greeks id of the Romans. They lie in the They do not stir our hearts. ast. fere we see men of real flesh and lood. They helped to unify the forth and the South. We come to do ionor to the flag, to the greatness of our country, to reverence the Divine fand, and to thank Him who gave while they are living. Monuments f stone are heartless. Let us try b be worthy sons of our worthing the former Prothonotase and out the store of the such men of iron courage. Our athers." [Applause].

Homer Greene, Esq., who was inoduced by Commander Wilson as man "whom we all love and honor nd esteem," made a happy little peech in his best vein. Among ther things he said:

"A good many things have been appening to me lately. The fire ne along and burned me out. ame on. I don't know what will Like Martha I have been ome next. areful and troubled about many hings. I couldn't very well keep way to-night. Installation nights ave sort of become a habit with me, plause.]

nd Mrs. Evans. It keeps us both OUDZ: I can't remember an instalhil Sheridan and Bill Justin rode to Vinchester. War is ugly. These ld men were in the war and they Emma Bond, Cella F aw the real thing. Think of what Knapp, Gladys Mantle, Ionesdale was in the Civil war, just small town, and think what it is Commander

on on the earth to-day because all Maybe I'll be Great Applause.]

commander Wilson then introduc-

ed Rev. Father John O'Toole as one ing through Georgia with Sherman. 'we never had with us before, a rep- Before their mind's eye came up a sentative of a nation that did some pleture of Lee's surrender at Appothe h

"This is my first appearance The ery first time I appeared in Wells- bled that his soul might go marching boro was on a G. A. R. occasion. Here in Wayne county my first pub-lic appearance is on a G. A. R. oc-tasion." Father O'Toole then went on to draw several vivid word pict- tried and true.

had to tell him I was 21 and a native of Canada. My discharge reads: Council. I would advise that it be that to be taken out of the Last day to be re of Canada. My discharge reads: Council. I would advise that it be "I am a native of Canada, 21 years put in charge of the department, and of age; and a laborer by profession. I've made 64 trips around the sun. I've travelled 38,400,000,000 miles. I'm glad I'm starting out on another

sooner make a speech than eat din- following equipment: New hose ner, was the next orator. He said truck, two "Y's," with two water

"There's nobody I revere more than the old soldier. than the old soldier. I was reared two fire and, etc. would cost about in the home of one of them. I re-that this equipment would cost about ceived my inspiration from them. \$1237.50. Fire Chief Oday thought ceived my inspiration from them. \$1237.50. Fire Chief Oday thought More than a half a century has elaps- there was enough hose in the bored since the beginning of the war, ough, and suggested that We Americans are more familiar ought to have a cart, and that it with the history of our country than would be better to send 500 or 600 the people of any other country are feet of hose down from Protection with theirs. 1 am an American citi- Co. No. 3. Mr. Erk, chairman of the zen is the broudest boast a man can Fire committee, was instructed to make to-day. Much of this is due to look into the cost of the equipment the efforts of the soldiers." [Ap-needed, and call a special meeting of

Assisting the Conductress, Miss Nellie Cook, in the installation cereion night when I wasn't here. I'd monies were eight granddaughters of ave come if I had to ride here like veterans, all dressed in white. They thil Sheridan and Bill Justin rode to were Misses Helen Faatz. Marian Faatz, Stella Hendey, Pearl Wooden, Knapp, Alice

It was half-past ten o'clock when Wilson invited w. We're the most powerful na- guests to gather round the fe n on the earth to-day because all board and enjoy a season of you were willing to take your tronomic delight. Hard-tack, the festive gasins and go down there and help do regulation army fare, was conspicu-t. If you hadn't done it, there ous by its absence, but there were so I. If you maan i done it, that ous by its absence, but that at that wouldn't be the great United States. many other good things to eat that This last year two of you went away, one hardly knew where to begin, Baker and Lincoln, men of whom we much less where to stop. With menthe tal and physical man properly satiswere an fond, Maybe I'll be the tai and physical man property satis-next. Judge Wilson is going to be fied everybody went back to the M. the last survivor of this Post. Thank lodge room, and visited. Sonner's F. God for the old soldiers who have helped to make this great country." and Drum Corps enlivened the occa- Co Great Applause.] Declaring that "we all have a sort Evans? Well, she sang And Mrs. Well, she sang fifty-seven of proprietary interest in her," Judge Wilson gave way to Mrs. J. B. Evans, Carbondale, who sang 'Johnny Schmoker," with a vim that brought down the house. Commander Wilson then introdue ground." They dreamed of march-

Herald Press Assoc. (printing irdest fighting in the Civil matox Court House. They remem-Borough statement) Herald Perss Assoc. (printing Responding Father O'Toole bered the stirring days of '61, when John Brown's body lay a mouldering in the grave, while they fought and J.

trip around the sun. I'm satisfied looking up the ordinance on the the journey is going to be a pleasant one. Some of us will fall by the Chief was permitted to let the enfit to do so.

among other things:

[Ap- needed, and call a special meeting of

needs, exclusive of the hose. Secretary Erk read a copy of a letter of thanks he had written to Director of Public Safety appreciation of the Council for the hose loaned the Borough Fire De-

Red Stone Front fire of Jan. 14. were read and ordered paid in the usual manner, and adjournment was made at 10:33 p. m.: M. Citizen Publishing Co. (print-Consolidated Tele. Co. (fire

Spencer Bros. (printing)

J. Canivan (police duty, January) O. M. Spettigue (incidentals)

and police)

Memoriam notice)

The following hills

Bills and Claims.

Knorr (street work

Stapleton (street work) . .

Weldner (team work)

Mower (street work)

Weldner (street work)

L. Weldner (street work). Consolidated H. L. & P. Co.

ing Borough statement) ...

spiracy with the recruiting officer. I engine is not to be taken out of the the secretary of the commonwealth,

Last day to be registered in cities of the first and second classes for permission to take it given if they deem best." Spring primary, Wednesday, the March 13.

The council thought the sugges-Last day to be registered in cities tion was a very good one, and upon of the third class, for the Spring primary, Wednesday, March 27.

Last day to be assessed for the November election, Wednesday, Sept. gine go out of the borough, if he saw

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20.00

and

Last day to be registered in any A resolution was also presented city for the November election, Satfrom Hose Co. No. 1 asking for the urday, October 5.

Last day to pay tax to qualify for the November election, Saturday, Ocgates, 100 feet of half-inch rope, two tober 5

new nozzles, 1000 feet of new hose. Last day for filing statement of I was reared two fire axes, etc. It was estimated expenses for Spring primary, Saturday, April 27.

Last day for filing statement of November expenses for election. Thursday, December 5.

SPORTING NOTES.

Those fast coming Alerts again surprised the basket ball fans by defeating the Rink Five on Saturday night in a rough and tumble the Council to take action on the game. The feature of the game was matter. About \$137 was the esti-mated cost of the equipment No. 1 the defensive work of both teams, there being very little shooting done by either, a total of only seven field goals being made. It was the clos-

est game ever seen in the Rink and the result was in doubt until the G., O'Malley, Scranton, expressing the very last. Final score, 12 to 11.

Alerts. Rink Five. E. Bader, Deitzer F...W. Polt, Ross partment the day following the great O'Nelli

.C. Sherry O'Connell claims Mangan, Targett G., Gader, J. Polt in the Baskets: Sherry 2, Mangan 1, W. nt was Polt 1, Ross 2, Fouls: Mangan 4, Polt 1, Ross 2, Fouls: Man W. Polt 5, Referee, Bracey.

The Rink Five play at Seelyville to-night (Tuesday) in the sixth game \$ 16.67 of the series between these two 7.60If the Honesdale boys win teams. 33 It will end this series,

10.67 270.88 at the Rink nert Saturday night

50.00 2.00

in 2.00 Dreher. 30.00

- F. Alberty (watching at fire) 5.00
- 20.00 F. McMullen, Jr.
- N. B. Spencer (police duty at
- fire ruins) Interest on notes of \$1800
- 67.73 at 4 16 % \$1.00 Express on borrowed hose ...
- 2.00 28.76

a certain S6-acre tract in South Ca- year. Most snow in January, 35 innaan.

Miss Fannie Beers Dead.

The remains of Miss Fannie Beers, who died at the home of her sister, 6.20 inches; and least is half-inch in Mrs. Roper, at Varna, N. Y., were brought here for burial over the D. & H. on Monday evening. Death was the result of a stroke of apo-plexy and occurred on Saturday afternoon. of this place, brought the remains was 14th, 29 below zero; last year from Varna, N. Y. She was born in 18th, was two below zero. Lowest Honesdale, in the residence now occupied by Charles Dodge, on April 23, 1845, being about 66 years of age at the time of her About eight years ago she went to live with her aunt, at Hanover, N. Y., and remained there six years, when she returned to Honesdale.

After a short time she went to Varna, Y., to live with her sister, where

death occurred. She is survived by

The funeral services were held from the home of her brother at 313 East Fifteenth street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The remains were laid to rest in Gien Dyberry cemetery. Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., and charge of the service.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The Honesdale district teachers' institute held two sessions in the auditorium of the High school on Saturday last. There were 57 teachers in attendance representing the following districts: Honesdale, Seelyville, Prompton, Cherry Ridge, Texas, Dy-berry, Bethany, Lebanon, Oregon and rlin. The first session opened at o'clock. Miss May V. Black, of Berlin.

10.67 Taylor, the best basket ball team Wilkes-Barre, addressed the teachers 29.34 in Northeastern Pennsylvania, plays and organized a Teachers' League. The league is a branch of the "State Teachers' League." The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alma J. G. Dix; vice-president, Mrs. Mark Creasy, Hawley; secretary and treasurer, Miss Grace Jadwin.

The afternoon session commenced 1:30 o'clock. Prof. C. G. Prince, at of New York City, expert penman, instructed the teachers along the line of arm movement and natural slant writing. Prof. Prince has 27 years' experience and is considered to

be one of the best instructors of today

Miss Alice Z. Gregory gave a talk upon "The Lady of the Lake," and Mrs. Friedewald of Scranton, read 12.00 "Herod."

8.00 A more extensive account of the in-

Elmer T. Ferguson, of Sterling, to lice L. Brink of Salam the undi-for 52 years. January Rainfall-42 Alice L. Brink, of Salem, the undi-vided one-fourth interest in a 137-acre tract of land in Scott township. 1.31 inches. Last year, 1911, ten days and trace six days was 1.79 in-Most on my record was ches. in 1910, 13 days and trace four days, 1872; average 3.07 inches for 43 years.

January Temperature- Highest this year 19th, 45 degrees; 27th, last year fifty degrees. 21st, 1906, was Her brother, Ulysses Beers highest record, 64 degrees. Lowest on all my records for 52 years was 30th, 1873, below zero 32 degrees. Daily range varied from four degrees demise. fifth, to 34 degrees second and 14th; went to average 16.5 degrees. Warmest day 23d, mean 34 degrees, and coldest day 14th, mean twelve degrees be-low zero. Mean for month 11.7 degrees is coldest January in 47 Last year 24.8 degrees. Warmest death occurred. Sne is survived by one brother, Ulysses Beers, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Roper, of Varna, N. Y., one cousin, Fred Beers, average 41 per cent. of sunshine, 1890, mean 31.6 degrees. Last year 39. Prevailing winds northwest.

Scranton Auto Show,

Scranton outdid herself in the automobile show held in the Thirteenth Regiment armory last week. The display was well arranged and all the well-known make cars were repupon the floor. The largest exhibit was that of the Anthracite Motor Car company, J. J. Curt, proprietor, twelve cars being in the display

The spacious drill hall was artistically decorated with overhanging streamers and garlands of electr bulos, making a very pretty effect, especially in the evening.

Automobiles were not all that were displayed. There were repre-sentatives of refining oils, motor cycles, aeroplanes, etc., present. A fine model of the Curtis flying machine was suspended from the celling near the entrance of the building and caused considerable comment.

Nightly musical programs were rendered under John T. Watkins' leadership. The success of the show is given principally to Hugh B. An-drews, manager, and W. G. Comstock, advertising manager

A number of Honesdale and Wayne county auto enthusiasts were in at-tendance at the show, which is pro-nounced to have been one of the best and finest ever held in this section of the state.

It is claimed that orders were left for cars by several Wayne counteans.

Dr. L. B. Nielsen is in New York He will return on Friday.

Real Estate Transfers. Samuel A. Shearer, of Salem town-ship, transfered to Jacob L. Waltz, of Dreher, eighty-five acres of land the townships of Sterling and 2.00J. M. Lyons (drying hose,

9.00 (care of hose after fires) 12.00