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BONDED DEBT

States of Union Out of Debt

HE STATE IS NOW AND HAS BEEN FOR SEVERAL YEARS OUT OF DEBT ON ACCOUNT OF THE SINKING FUND EXCEED-ING THE UNPAID OBLIGATIONS.

Harrisburg, Feb. 8.—The fact that the old bonded debt of the Commonealth of Pennsylvania has been ntirely wiped out, this week, markrest-bearing period on the last of e outstanding state bonds, will be sed as an argument in favor of the roposition to borrow \$50,000,000 or the building of state roads.

That the state is now actually out debt, as it has been substantially several years by reason of a sinkig fund exceeding the unpaid obli-ations, will strengthen Governor ohn K. Tener's appeal to the legisture of 1913 to follow the example the legislature of 1911 in endorsg the proposed constitutional mendment to permit the state to prow this money for road purposes. he project will then require only be approval of a majority of the oters at the November election of

The \$50,000,000 loan is to be exended in carrying out the provisions the Sproul highway act of 1911, hich designates 8,000 miles of bads to be taken over, reconstructed and maintained by the state. These pads connect all the principal towns and cities in Pennsylvania, and when pmpleted will revolutionize highway avel in this state and place Penn-Ivania in the forefront of the states

the matter of road building. According to the latest United ates census reports available. Penn-Ivania and West Virginia are the ily states in the Union that are out debt. The bonded obligations of a states run from \$49,000 in Iowa to \$114,000,000 in Massachu-

The debt of New York state 77,000,000, consisting of bonds is-ed almost entirely to defray the tpenses of constructing canals and ablic roads. Twenty million dollars' orth of these bonds were issued nly last year.

Against the \$114,000,000 of outanding bonds of the state of lassachusetts there is a sinking and of \$33,000,000, leaving a net ebt of \$81,000,000, or \$31,000,000 are than the proposed bond in ennsylvania. Massachusetts has pent this money for public improvenents, such as good roads, parks, arbors, armories and the abolition frails of the spring schedule goes into effect.

The Honesdale outsoing freight

ad grade crossings

oposed main state highways, all of get it thich, except some which are owned private turnpike companies, are become the property of the comonweath the first of next June. here condemnation proceedings re necessary to obtain possession of rivate roads the conclusion will be elayed by the exigencies of litigaion in the courts.

It is fair to assume, however, that hen the legislature convenes in Janary next, the state will be in posession of 7,000 miles of roads awaitig the improvement which can be complished within a reasonable me only by means of a bond issue. s these roads traverse the districts every member of the legislature, it believed there will be little or no pposition to the only feasible plan or financing the big operation, and ne same conditions will probably inare the approval of the bond issue y the people at the polls in November of next year.

hurchill, Home Rule Advocate, Hooted and Jeered

was to-day hooted and jeered at in he streets, and threatened with vionundred mill workers, bearing morning. nent of police was called to dis-and the mob. Churchill and other lberals met in a hotel and while here the mill workers surrounded place and continued the hooting and jeering. Dragoons were called.

Real Estate Transfers.

Hannah E. Gorman, of Salem, he was aw ransferred one acre of land in an hour. ransferred one acre of land in Salem to Henry G. Mehne, of said

Michael Greek and others, of Saneforth, about 110 acres of land in a half and from thence into a half township; consideration, \$2,500. a half and from thence into a half township; consideration, \$2,500. a half and from thence into a half township; consideration, \$2,500. a half and from thence into a half township; consideration, \$2,500. a half and from thence into a half township; consideration, \$2,500. a half and from thence into a half and from the half and from

day evening.

D. & H. FREIGHT TO BE IMPROVED

ennsylvania One of Two There is a Rumor Currant to Run Through Freight to Scranton

IT IS STATED THAT THE DELA-WARE AND HUDSON COMPANY WILL OPERATE FOUR TRAINS INSTEAD OF TWO, GOING BACK TO OLD SCHEDULE—BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION AND BOARD OF TRADE BUSY.

Since the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company removed one of Honesdale's freight trains, reducing the service from four to two trains daily, there has been general dissat-isfaction among the shippers and re-ceivers of freight in Honesdale and adjoining districts. The Business Men's association and Board of Trade have appointed committees to await upon the officials for the purpose of having the former service restored if possible. Although no definite or positive answer was ever made or given the committee, it is understood that those in charge of operating the trains are contemplating some change in the running of the freight trains on the Honesdale branch of the D. & H. railroad.

It is true, and the company admit it to a certain extent, that it costs more now to operate their trains from arbondale to Farview than it did when only one crew made the four trips daily. Aside from the regular freight engine, from one to two larger type locomotives are required to push the Honesdale freight up the Moosic mountain from Carbondale almost everyday. Sometimes it is necessary to go back and bring a second installment of cars before the train can come eastward from Far-

Aside from extra pushers up the mountain, two large type engines have been coming to Honesdale every Sunday morning for several months to take to Carbondale the week's collection of empty coal and freight cars. The trains average about 40 cars; sometimes they are less and then again more. The Honesdale freight, hauling anywhere from ten to nineteen cars, daily, has all it can handle to take care of the local business without taking empty dumps. These cars collect in the Erie yard and are the D. & H. rollout-of to the D. & H. at this place.

Two additional trains on the Homesdale branch would mean more iness for the D. & H. and other tallroad companies soliciting freight from Honesdale. If the D. & H. has

The magnitude of the good roads has grown rapidly during the past rogram in Pennsylvania may be few years, or from about eight cars ppreciated from the fact that State to eighteen daily. The local merighway Commissioner E. M. Bige-ow now has more than 300 engi-deserving of four freight trains a eers at work making surveys of the day upon this road and they should

> It is rumored that there is a pos sibility of running a through freight from Scranton to Honesdale, returning in the evening or late afternoon and that the train that is now being operated from Carbondale to Honesdale will start from Honesdale, go to Scranton and return to Hones-dale the same night. If this were possible the Honesdale shippers would be satisfied. It is hoped that such might be the case.

Another good feature with the above rumored proposition would be that while the Scranton crew was here it could serve as yard engine to place cars. ceiver of freight could then have his car switched when he wanted it with less inconvenience. It would also do away with maintaining a switch engine and crew, an item of seeming expense, argued by the company.

Bishie Murder Trial Nearing End

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 8 .- The evidence in the Bishle murder trial was all in at 11:40 this morning and the case is ready for argument. William Bishie is on trial for his life for the murder of Messenger Borger, (Special to The Citizen.)

Belfast, Ireland, Feb. 8.—Winston
Churchill, the Home Rule advocate, Reedy, for the commonwealth, exat Kingston on November 17 last. Attorney Lewis, for the defense, and pect to have the case in the hands of the jury this afternoon and a verence at the hands of a mob of five dict is expected before tomorrow

FIRE AT WAYMART.

The tenement house of D. W. Griffith, Carbondale, was destroyed was away from the house about hour. When asked by a Citizen representative if he had a idea as to low the fire caught, he replied that he thought from the stove pipe beem, transferred to Augustus D. Hen- tween the partition. He states that eforth, about 110 acres of land in the pipe passed the partition, across

hip. Wayne county, Pa., also two that his home was burning. The curs of land in said township, with townspeople saved some of the furbruhe." Mr. Dempsy and Mrs. Allis of D. W. Griffith, owner of the house, two weeks, is recovering, being able will be rescued soon. A pipe has cranton, attended the euchre and has \$600 in the Wayne County to sit up a little while on Thursday, been lowered and communication hance at the new Armory on Tues- Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance His many friends will be gratified to opened between the entombed men





ABRAHAM LINCOLN

BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1812.

Lincoln's Ambition.

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one, that I have no other so evening. Mrs. John Coleman, as great, as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow men, ren- president of the society, had charge dering myself worthy of their esteem."—From an address March 9, 1832.

Diligence.

The service of the service. Those who did not play in any of the games were awarded prizes. Many valuable prizes were donated by the business men of Honesdale for the occasion.

Diligence.

The leading rule for the ... in of every calling is diligence. Leave nothing for tomorrow with can be done today. Never let your correspondence fall behind. Whatever piece of business you have in hand, before stopping, do all the labor pertaining to it which can be done."-From a lecture written by Abraham Lincoln about July 1. 1850.

"I do the very best I know how, the very best I can and I mean to keep doing so 'till the end. If the end brings me out the tables, chairs, etc., and removed same after the games: Ambrose Whalen, William Mullaney, Bernard Carrangesh, Lawrence McGinnis,

These Words Made a Race Free.

"I do order and declare that all persons held as slavesare and hence-forward shall be free."-President Lincoln's Proclamation issued January 1, 1863.

"I feel that I cannot succeed without the Divine blessing, and on the Almighty Being I place my reliance for support."-

LOOK OUT FOR THE FAKIRS

CHECK-RAISERS OPERATING IN LACKAWANNA VALLEY MAY COME HONESDALE WAY—LET-TER OF WARNING SENT OUT.

The Scranton banks have been notified that checkraisers are operating in that city and vicinity. A letfrom the Protective department of the American Bankers Association has been sent to banks warning them against this method of illegal means of obtaining money.

The letter reads: "This agency is informed that operating in your section, swindling usiness men by raising ' the

amounts on their genuine checks manipulated check. as possible, and use all due precautain evidence.

"Care in writing amounts is recommended, as well as the employ-ment of a device that stamps a limitwhom issued, should be properly for some time or until we stamped with the same.

"This warning applies to practically all the business concerns that is-sue caecks, since it is our experience that check raisers manage to get possession of genuine checks in the most unexpected ways, and the loss a hall and from thence into a chim- often falls on the signer rather than

W. H. Ham is Improving

W. H. Ham, one of Honesdale's is \$275. He carried insurance to venerable justices of the peace, who dred men are engaged in clearing the amount of \$300 on his effects. has been confined to his bed the past away the rock and it is hoped they venerable justices of the peace, who dred men are engaged in clearing learn of his improved condition.

REV. H. T. PURKISS EXPLAINS

TELLS OF HIS MISFORTUNE IN A LETTER TO A CITIZEN REPRE-SENTATIVE.

(From our Arlington Correspondent) In a letter recently received from the Rev. H. T. Purkiss, who had some hard luck in England, an explanation is made for his absence. In part the letter reads as follows:

Rochester, Kent, England.

Feb. 3, 1912. "I had a very unpleasant experience to pass through, which has left me almost out of my mind. Things check raisers have been reported as have happened so rapidly and so many misunderstandings that I hardly know where to start to put them Will tell you all about it when right. Therefore, we are sending this I get back. I had started upon my notice to banks and business men because it is often difficult to apprehend forgers of this class unless their operations are reported when first discovered by the signer of the careful search through the ship it is appropriated above. It is appropriated to be the signer of the careful search through the ship it careful search through in the steerage. It is suggested was ultimately found in the steerage that bank depositors make it a rule hold of the ship with my labels torn to check up their pass books as often off and others put on and some one else's name written on them. When tions to discover such alterations, if it was opened everything was gone any, while there is still time to ob- and I was obliged to go back to my own people. I put myself in hands of the American council and he is trying to work out the tangled by fire at 8:30 Wednesday night. ment of a device that stamps a limit-the building was rented to John ing amount across the check, such home I do not know at present, but O'Hea, but the family was not home as is generally used by the banks, as soon as I know I will let you when the fire occurred, being at a neighbor's. Mr. O'Hea claims that whom issued, should be properly for some time or until we know what can be done. (Signed), Fra-ternally yours, H. T. Purkiss."

Sixty-five Miners are Entombed

miners were entombed to-day Bunker Hill mine by the breaking away of rotted timbers, which sup-ported the walls, and causing a quantity of earth and rocks to cut off their escape. About three hunand the rescue party.

EUCHRE AND DANCE AT NEW ARMORY

Young People of St. John's R. C. Church Gave Enjoyable Function

OVER SIX HUNDRED GUESTS PRESENT—PRIZES AWARDED TO PLAYERS AND NON-PLAY-ERS-MANY OUT OF TOWN GUESTS.

The euchre and dance under the auspices of the young people of St. John's Roman Catholic church, given at the Park street armory, on ceipts are not known as the secretary has not as yet given the report, but it is estimated that there were over six hundred guests. The evening for those present was one of continued enjoyment from beginning to end and much praise is due the various committees who had the affair in charge, for their successful management of so large a crowd. Everything went along smoothly without a hitch anywhere and good order was preserved throughout the even-

The Armory was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and ferns, the orchestra being hidden in a pro-fusion of potted plants and ferns. The whole decoration scheme was all that good taste could suggest.

Euchre, Five Hundred and Skat were played at the tables during the evening, about four hundred people participating. After cards, dancing was the order until about one o'colck when the party broke up. The mu-sic for the dancing was furnished under the direction of J. A. Bodie, Jr. The ladies of the St. Philomena society served ice cream, cake and

The executive committee, that arranged all the details of the Euchre consisted of Rev. Edward Burke, Dr. W. T. McConvill, Jos. Spellman, R. J. Bracey and Misses Margaret Grif-fin, Mae and Kate Finnerty, and Bessie Carroll.

The committee on decorations: Thos. Kelly, John Caufield, James Ryan, Leo Buckley, and Misses An-nie Lynott, Kate McKanna, Margaret

Thos. McGinnis and John Tierney. Reception committee: Hon. C. A. McCarty, Dr. W. T. McConvill.

Committee in charge of candy and flower booth: Misses Mary Higgins, Isabel Rielly, Essie Kelly and Sarah

dred: R. M. Salmon, Thermos bottle from C. C. Jadwin; Miss Eva Wilson, white kid gloves from Menner & Co.; Otto Weaver, jug and six tumblers from Monaghan & Bracey; H. E. Bassett, silk umbrella from Rick-ert's; Miss Millie Weaver, fern dish from Honesdale Union Cut Glass Co.; Mrs. Frank Erk, vase, Hones-dale Decorating Co.; Bernard Mc-Ardle, gold clock from C. F. Spencer & Co.; Mrs. T. D. O'Connell, hand painted jardinere from C. Petersen; John O'Connell, vase, from Diamond Cut Glass Co., Waymart; John Mc-Ginnis, blankets from Birdsall Bros.; Mrs. Walter Fowler, jug from Crystal Cut Glass Co.; Miss Flor-ence Bryant, silver sugar and cream from H. G. Rowland; Miss Margaret Rose, bown from Irving Cut Glass troops are getting ready for battle Co.; Mrs. A. B. Transue, silk um-brella from Katz Bros.; Miss Stella revolutionists went to the lower part Congdon, gown, from Katz Under-wear Co.; J. Sam Brown, carving occupied by one of Maderlo's favor-set from Murray Co.; Miss Bessie ites, and dragged him out and mur-Lawyer, silk hosiery from Kate Mc-Kanna; William Burkhart, vase from N. Hessling; Miss Nan Wymbs, Scranton, silver mounted mirror from G. P. Sommers; Mrs. B. W. Fitch, carpet sweeper, from Brown's Furniture store, Mrs. Felix O'Neil, aluminum tea pot, from Erk Bros. W. Parker, tobacco jar from F. G. Terwilliger; Mrs. E. T. Brown, box stationery from O. T. Chambers; Theresa Soete, rug, from E. Deitzer; John Krantz, box cigars, from G. William Pell; L. Fuerth, box stationery, from O. T. Chambers; Miss Mina Frailey, perfume, from Percy Cole; Joseph Griffin, five dollar piece, from Tim Hurst; Mich. Coyne, five dollar gold piece from Kraft & Conger; Miss Julia Moylan, pair shoes from Honesdale Footwear Co.; Mrs. Thomas Croghan, slippers, from T. A. Lighthiser; John M. Lyons, five pound box butter from Smith & Son; Mrs. Grant, Carbondale, box candy from Paul Frederies; John Gogard, five pound box candy from George Schwenker; (Special to The Citizen). Sonner, picture, from Mrs. T. Green; Jackson, Cal., Feb. 8.—Sixty-five Frank Mang, box candy, from Frank Schuller; James Ryan, doily from Mrs. M. A. Eldred; A. W. Abrams, china hair receiver from C. W. Smith & Co.; Mrs. Louis Afford, book, from A. M. Leine; Mrs. Martin Lynch, Towanda, two ties, from I. B. Brown; Leo McGowan, bowl, from A. W. Abrams; Mrs. Wm. Roadknight, knitted cap, from American Knitting Co.; Mrs. W. H. Stengel, rocker from John Loercher.

Prizes for non-players: Miss Marie garet Skelly of Hawley.

75 SEEK LIJE SES IN WAYNE OUT OF 22 TOWNSHIPS, 9 HAVE NO LICENSED PLACES—TWO ARE BOROUGHS.

There has been some dispute as to when is the last day for filing applications for liquor licenses. Some attorneys claim it is Saturday of this week, while others hold out it is February 17. Prothonotary W. J. Barnes claims the last day for filing is a week from the coming Saturday.

To date there have been but one new petition filed, namely, Lafayette Wilson, hotel, Wilsonville. It is expected that a few more may be placed in the hands of the clerk of the

courts before the last day of filing.
The usual number, 74, comprising
45 hotels, 20 eating houses, 4 bottling establishments and 5 wholesale
places, have expressed a desire to take out new licenses. License court will be held in March.

Out of the twenty-two townships Tuesday evening, was a grand success both financially and socially, censed saloons, hotels or bottling establishments. This is also true of tablishments. This is also true of two boroughs of the six, namely Bethany and Prompton

CAPTAIN C. J. KELLEY NOW DEPUTY POSTMASTER

Postmaster M. B. Allen has ap-pointed Carrol J. Kelley deputy post-master to succeed John N. Sharpsteen, who was recently appointed

postoffice inspector.
Captain Kelley's many Honesdale friends will be elated to learn of his merited promotion.

HORSE RACING AT TYLER HILL

In the dead of winter, with old Mercury hugging zero mark, some of the sporting populace of Damascus township journeyed to Laurel Lake on Friday last to witness a horse race on that popular body of water. It is not the first time that trots were pulled off at that place and those who attended knew something good was in store for them, as it was whispered over the 'phone (and of course every farmer's son heard it) that Ed. Dermody's little sorrel would race that day

sorrel would race that day.
Dr. George Cade entered his steed, but Dermody's sorrel easily won first honor, according to our correspond-

Other meets, it is claimed, will follow before the ice breaks on the lake. Considerable interest is manifested and some records made last Friday may be hard to beat at the coming Wayne county fair.

Surprise Party.

A genuine surprise was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Markey, on 1304 West street on Tuesday evening when about twenty-five friends arrived at their home to spend the evening in pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Markey were preparing to attend the euchre and dance at the new Armory when the guests arrived. The evening was spent in a social way and euchre was played. A general good time was had by all present and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrnce Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. The prize winners in the following der. For Euchre and Five Hun-Charles Seegner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pohle and daughter, Miss Hilda, Mrs. Blayle, John Roegner, W. Seelig, Robert Mauer, Miss Emma Major, Miss Elizabeth Mauer, Miss Nettie Shields, all of Honesdale, and Amos Ward and daughter, Miss Alice, of Bethany.

Situation is Getting Serious

(Special to The Citizen.)

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 8.—
The situation here today is very serious, owing to a refusal of Maderio to dismiss three members of his cabinet and put in three from the members of the revolutionist party of the city and surrounded the house A conflict between the dered him. two forces is expected.

MeDermott, five dollar gold from Tim Hurst; Edward B Butler,

Prizes for Skat players: Henry Schoell, cut glass smokers' tray, from T. B. Clark & Co.; Leo Freeman, silk umbrella, from Bregstein Bros.;

silk umbrella, from Bregstein Bros.; Leon Katz, pipe, from Frank Sch-uerholz; W. Jonas Katz, bath towel, from Dr. W. T. McConvill. Directors of all games: Dr. W. T. McConvill, Miss Mae Finnerty and Richard J. Bracey. The soliciting committee that secured the prizes: Misses Kate Finnerty and Kate O'Convill, and Dr. W. T. McConvill. Misses Kate Finnerty and Kate O'Connell, and Dr. W. T. McConvill and Joseph Spellman.

Among those who attended from out of town were: Misses Mary Bower, Gertrude Bea, Anglea Hughs, Elizabeth Caprio, Messrs. Peter Corcoran, Eugene Haggerty, Herman Everding, Michael Sensen, all of Hawley; Miss Nellie Keating, Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carroll, William Haley, of Carbondale; Miss Kate Reardon, organist of St. John's church, of Scranton; Mrs. M. J. Gor-don, of Scranton; Joseph Buckley, Edward Moylar, of Carbondale; Andrew Gavin, of Dunmore; Miss Nan Wymbs, of Scranton; Miss Mary Wright, of Williamsport; Mrs. Martin Lynch, of Towanda; Misses Margaret and Alice Gildea and David Gildea, of Waymart; Mrs. Mary Donovan, of New York; Mrs. Mar-