70th YEAR -- NO. 21

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912.

PRICE ENTS

COURT BUSINESS IS LIGHT

Court Commenced Monday Afternoon
—No Important Cases This Week
Assault Charged Against Chas. Stevens-70 Licenses Granted.

The bonds of collectors from the various townships of the county were examined and approved.

The order of hearing and applications for hotel and other licenses is

day morning at 10 o'clock, March 18, ing assassinated.

Frank Mang, Lafayette Rollison, hotel licenses and Joseph Herewiten and George W. Stiles for wholesale licenses will be heard Monday, Mar. 18, 1912, at 2 p. m. John Woodmansee for hotel li-

cense will be heard Tuesday, March JEWELER ROBBED OF \$5,000 19, 1912, at 10 a. m.

Michael F. Downs for hotel 11-

cense will be held on Tuesday, March Three Men Cover Him and His Fam-1912, at 2 p. m.

d9, 1912, at 2 p. m.

The jury was rapidly chosen and consisted of A. J. Wilcox, Clinton; M. M. Peck, Mt. Pleasant; Robert, J. Miller, Honesdale; Arthur Madigan, Preston; W. H. Marshall, Berlin; Philip Frisble, South Canaan; Fred Branning, Damascus; Byron Treaslar, Lake: John Theolold. Tresslar, Lake; John Theobold, Honesdale; J. E. Frable, Salem; Peter Schmitt, Palmyra; Bayless Bullock, Dyberry.

The first trial on the docket was The first trial on the docket was demanded Zanion to unlock the sate. the Commonwealth versus Charles They then bound and gagged the Stevens, of Dreher, for assault and battery committed against Mrs. Amanda Singer also of Dreher, on April 29, 1911. Attorneys Searle and Simons for the Commonwealth George W. Benedict, of North Scranard Kimble and Lee for the defense. and Kimble and Lee for the defense. The Commonwealth opened the case and Mrs. Amanda Singer was placed on the witness stand. She swore that on Saturday, April 29, 1911, at ten minutes to 6 o'clock in the morn ing while she was engaged with the cows, Charles Stevens, who lives next door, came running toward her and upon reaching her commenced an asseveral doctors and was for a time confined in a hospital. She testified that Stevens struck her with his fist below the left shoulder in the back and the services of Dr. Parsons, of Newfoundland, was necessary. She did not go to him until the Tuesday following the trouble. She stated that she did not strike Stevens but threatened him when he struck her husband.

On the cross-examination Attorney Kimble asked her if she did not say In the presence of Byron Phillips and Eliza Bird that Stevens never touched her and she said "No." She was excused and William Singer was called. When questioned by Attorney Kimble he gave about the same story as his wife did and also stated that Stevens struck at him with a store but that he knocked it from his hand. He stated that he had driven his wife to Newfoundland where Dr. Parson examined her. He denied that he had told Herbert Akers that Stevens had not struck either himself or wife. He stated that the had told Herbert Akers that Stevens had not struck either himself or wife. He stated that the had told Herbert Akers that Stevens had not struck either himself or wife. He stated that the stated that the stated that the had told Herbert Akers that Stevens had not struck either himself or wife. He stated that the stated that the stated that the had told Herbert Akers that Stevens got on his wagon and they went to work together but did not talk over the trouble than the hold talk nover the trouble than the hold talk nover the trouble than the hold the proposed at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Catherine Gillegan, and was cryling for joy because her soon was saved. When he and Mr. Andrews arrived at Greentown, an hour after the explosion, Mr. Delizer said there were 150 people gathered around the mill and as many more coming from different directions.

"It was a horrible sight and one I do not want to witness again," quoted Mr. Delizer. "Three of the men were killed outright, the fourth dying an hour afterwards in Gipin Bros.' store. A leg was missing from one of the men. When the boiler exploded Haden Rock, Anththey went to work together but did not talk over the trouble then. He hired a rig and drove with his wife to Newfoundland to get a warrant to arrest Stevens. H. M. Jones, Justice of the Peace there, would not issue the warrant. Mr. Singer sald that Jones would not issue the warrant because he (Jones) said he did not want to mix up in this case. He stated, though, that 'Squire Phillips at Hamlin, afterwards issued the warrant on Monday following the trouble. He stated that his wife did not go to see a doctor until Tuesday after the affair. Attorney Kimble attempted

show that plaintiff walked 4 miles and if her physical condition was such that she was able to walk that distance a doctor's treatment not necessary. The Commonwealth objected however, and the objection was sustained.

Dr. Parson, of Newfoundland, was next called and he stated he examined Mrs. Singer Tuesday and found finger marks on her back and her left socket out of place and he statthe chest.

Mrs. Kate Singer, mother of William Singer, was next called and her She was cross-examined. Commonwealth rested their case

The defense attempted to show year. that Stevens did not strike Mrs. Amanda Singer and that she received her injuries from falling against the barn, door, and that her reputation in

the community for veracity was bad Charles Stevens was called and testified that he lived next door from the Singers in Dreher and that on the day in question as he was going over on Singer's wagon to go to work Mrs. Singer saw him coming and picked up a piece of two-inch plank about two feet long and struck him on the arm. "If this don't kill him I'll get a club that will." He said he did not strike back. William Singer then picked up a stone and was going to throw it at him but he (Stevens) advised him not to do so or something would happen. After that he and William went to work together. On cross-examination he told the same story although he admitted he told 'Squire A. C. Howe he was pretty mad when she came running down where Mr. and Mrs. Singer were.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, wife of the defendant, corroborated the story of her husband and added that she saw the affair from her home. She said that Mrs. Singer was on one side of wagon next to the barn and that her husband was on the other and (Continued on Page Eight.)

PRESIDENT YUAN PRISONER IN HIS MANSION

China's New President Afraid of Being Assasshuated—Republic Hangs

in Balance. (Special to The Citizen.)

Pekin, China, March 12.—President Yuan is a prisoner in his own as follows:

P. E. McGranaghan, Paul Vaverchak and Matthew F. Clemo for hotel licenses will be heard on Montel lice palace. The fate of the great repub-

> The streets of Pekin are piled high with decaying human beings as the result of a recent massacre. Many result of a recent massacre. foreigners are in grave danger of their lives.

ily, Lead Them Across the Street and Demands Money. (Special to The Citizen.)

San Francisco, March 12 .- Three mad men, early to-day, robbed the safe of M. Zanion, a jeweler, in the heart of the business district and received \$5,000 cash.

The men went to Zanion's home, which is across the street from his store, covered the family with revolvers, led them to the store and demanded Zanion to unlock the safe.

ton, Died at His Home Tuesday Morning—Married Wayne

County Belle. (Special to The Citizen.) Scranton, March 12 .- George W. Benedict, of North Main died at his home here to-day. He was a former editor of the Carbondale Leader and at one time published the Scranton City Journal, a sault upon her by striking her and ed the Scranton City Journal, a otherwise injuring her so that she weekly paper. Mr. Benedict was 73 was obliged to secure the services of years of age. In 1864 he married Jennie Widger, of Waymart. He is survived by his widow and four children, as follows: Dr. A. May Benedict and Attorney George Benedict, of Scranton; Charles of Brooklyn, and Walter, of White-hall; also by one sister, Mrs. Au-gusta Baker, or Carbondale. The funeral will be held on Thursday and interment will be made in Carbon-

Mrs. Catherine Burke Dead.

The death of Mrs. Catherine

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT. England's Strike May Come to An End in a Few Days.

(Special to The Citizen.) London, March 12 .- The strike in London will probably be settled In Germany there are 75,000 min-

ers out and it is feared that by night the number will increase to 100,000.

Revival Meetings Close.

Three weeks of successful revival services conducted at the Methodist chuch, closed Sunday evening. The meetings have been well sustained and a number have expressed a willingness to lead a better life, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith, of Elmira, N. Y., singing evangelists, were Y., singing evangelists, were greatly appreciated. The pastor, Rev. Will H. Hiller, was in his best vein and conducted the services himself, with the exception of assistance given by Pastors A. C. Olver and Rev. Smith. Next Sunday will be the last in the conference year, the last in the conference year, when a number will be received into ed she complained of a tenderness in the church. Pastor Hiller is desir-the chest. Our of seeing a large attendance at testimony did not bring out anything of the revival services and is also a The valedictory to the conference year and its many blessings that have been experienced durng the past

Woodside Hotel Sold.

Reese Davis, proprietor of the Woodside Hotel, located a short distance above Bethany, in Dyberry township, sold that popular hostelry Saturday to Horace H. Hoyle, of Carbondale, for \$5,000. Possession

given at once. Mr. Hoyle anticipates making popular summer resort of his new ourchase. He will remodel the building and make a number of improvements about the place. When completed Mr. Hoyle will undoubtedly have one of the finest summer boarding houses in this section of Wayne

county. Woodside Inn is located in one of the most picturesque spots in dear old Wayne. The air is pure and the water is as clear as a crystal. There are about 75 acres in the tract of land, on which is considerable tim-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle are well and favorably known in Wayne coun-success in their new venture and sincerely hope that they will enjoy many prosperous and profitable sea-

sons.

PRETTY SMALL.



-Gale in Los Angeles Times

Home.

Mr. Peterson was taking home a

end of the wagon. Mr. Peterson stopped his team and walked to the

commenced to shovel the coal to the

center of the box. As he was doing

this his horses gave a start and Mr.

Peterson, without any warning or

both lower limbs from the hips. Mr. Peterson also injured his back,

which has no feeling. His head and

face was badly abrased in the fall.

lieves Mr. Peterson is suffering from

JUDGE SEARLE IS IN GREAT

Argument on Monday Next.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Jessup Man Dies From Injuries.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Scranton, March 12.-George Mc

juries received in a mine cavein last

PERSONAL MENTION.

& Co., of Scranton, is calling on the

W. H. Wheeler, of J. D. Williams

H. A. Obermeyer, of Port Jervis,

F. Koons, of Freeland, has enter-

ed the employ of the Gurney Elec-tric Elevator Co. as a time clerk. He is a nphew of J. M. Archer a book-

Miss Eliza Wastbinder, who has

Miss Minnie Bayley, of Willow ave-

nue, is very much improved. Her sister, Mrs. Gustin, of Whites Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernleigh Kessler,

ley, is alding in caring for her.

buy a farm suitable to him.

home of

N. Y., is the new foreman for the

Herald Press Association.

keeper for same concern.

een seriously ill at the

a concussion of the spine.

wards called.

Saturday.

trade this week.

possible means of saving himself fell backwards out of the wagon. He struck on his spine which paralyzed

back of the wagon box where

STORY OF BOILER EXPLOSION PIERRE PETERSON PARALYZED TOLD BY HONESDALE MAN BY FALLING FROM WAGON

Edward Deitzer Visits Scene of Accident Right After Explosion and Tells The Citizen About the Dyberry Road While Returning cident Right After Explosion and Tells The Citizen About the Horrors of the Catastrophe.

Owing to The Citizen going to What might prove to be a fatal acof the boller in the Gilpin mill when about 5 o'clock on the Dyberry State four men were killed, at Green-road, a short distance above the town last Thursday, we were unable to reproduce a detailed account of that awful catastrophe.

Lebanon township, unexpectantly Since then we learned that Ed- fell from his wagon to the ground ward Deitzer, shoe dealer, of this and was rendered helpless.
place, and John Andrews, of Ariel,
were within a mile and a half of the
explosion and after the alarm was
roads the coal worked its w flashed over the 'phone he and Mr. Andrews were on their way to Greentown. Mr. Detizer said he neard the explosion at Newfoundland. People were walking, riding and running. Women were mourning and wringing their hands. Mr.

boiler exploded Haden Rock, Anthony Bloss, Jr., Edward Hay and George Croft were in the boiler room, where they had placed their dinner pails, as was the custom of all the men mornings. One of the men was blown up the river 300 feet, where he was found upon the Two others landed across the Ice. stream. One, I believe, Edward Hay, was alive when found and remained conscious until a few minutes before his death in Gilpin Bros.' store. His wife was at his side when he died. The fourth man went in an opposite direction to the first and was found about 200 feet down the river. When we saw the men in the mill basement their bodies appeared like a bundle of rags and meat. They were covered with blood and their faces away by the terrific explosion. never want to look upon such sight again."

"The boiler was located in the extreme south-east end of a house built especially for it. A section of the mill proper was also removed. When the explosion occurred the force with which the boiler traveled the mid-week prayer meeting, (this was incomprehensible. It was Wednesday evening), being the end found about 500 feet down the riv-Near the boiler was a 12-inch beech tree cut in twain. The breaks were clean. One was about six feet above the ground while the second break was near the butt of the tree. It was wonderful. The boiler evidently was traveling with lightning speed when it struck the tree and there is no telling what other damage it might have done had it not struck the tree.

"A young man shivering and shaking came up to us and said, 'Oh mister, only a minute more and I would have been killed, too. As I out of the door I heard cracking noise and turned around and I saw a man flying in the air.

I'm mighty glad I came out." "A barn standing some distance from the wrecked boiler house had three gable boards splintered by a flying stick of timber. went in an opposite direction from the boiler. Pieces of wood from the boiler house were scattered over quite an area. The ground was also covered with a black soot, presumably from the boiler room. The mill was not damaged to any extent, save the boiler house.

We have since been informed that alleged that the explosion was

A coach load of convicts passed through Fallsburgh recently over the O. & W. R. R., enroute for Napan-och from Elmira Reformatory.

Business. The Honesdale borough council held its regular monthly meeting in

TAX LEVY

the City Hall building on Thursday evening and transacted some important business. The meeting was called to order by President Caufield.

Secretary John Erk called the roll and the following members answered: President Martin Caufield, Treasurer George W. Penwarden, Secretary John Erk, Messrs. William Kreitner, Harry Rettew and S. T.

Nothing Done With Alleged Dyna-Kreitner, Harry Rettew and S. The minutes of the last meet ing were read and approved after which a report of the treasurer was He reported as follows Cash in treasury......\$464.91 Borrowed from Farmers and Mechanics Bank, less in-

terest, \$12.50..... 487.50

.....\$952.41 ed business No unfinished business was brought before the council. The new business transacted was the matter of taxation for 1912. The city has been running in debt for several years and needs more money to run the town on account of the increased expenses. It was moved by Penwarden and seconded by Mr. Kreitner to raise the tax levy to 5½ mills to pay off the indebtedness of the town. The motion was carried unanimously. The assessed valuation of Honesdale Borough for 912 is \$2,206,445, which amount is \$13,495 more than last year. Last year the tax levy was 4 ½ mills and the increase to 5 ½ raises the tax 1 mill over what it was last year. This amount will bring into the city treasury \$2,205 more than last year or a total from tax receipts of \$12,-135.45. The increased expenses of keeping up the streets and improvements of the town justifies this increase. The expense of running the borough of Honesdale for one month been estimated at about \$1,000, and this does not include payments on the town's indebtedness. Mr. There are 19 supervision load of coal. Owing to the rough roads the coal worked its way to the

> Under the head of communications, a letter was read from a fire truck company giving prices on fire trucks. The matter of purchasing a truck and other supplies for Hose Company No. 1 was discussed at some length but the matter was finally left over to the next meeting.

were obliged to disconnect and discontinue pay station at Electric light

The left ear was cut and the cheek Fire Chief Oday's action in notifycovered with mud. In this helpless condition Mr. Peterson lay until ing the electric light plant regard-Julius Keltz found him. Meeting ing the successive blowing of the tness again." Julius Keltz found him. Meeting ing the successive blowing of the "Three of the Mr. Peterson's team without a driver gong after the first alarm, was sushe suspected something had befallen tained by the council. its driver and hastened down the road to where the unfortunate man

Attorney M. E. Simons addressed but was unable to help himself. He from two owners of land in Texas, told Mr. Kelz how the accident hap- Edward F. Baird and Mrs. Manger, pened. Placing Mr. Peterson in his wagon Mr. Keltz took him to the borough. The petitions were Martin Kimble home, and Dr. E. W. Burns was called. He did all he could to relieve the man of his suffering and advised the family to call Greater Honesdale is approaching their family physician. Mr. Peter-slow but sure and by the admission son was removed to his home in of small tracts of land into the bor-Lebanon. Dr. H. B. Ely was after- ough this can be accomplished in A thorough examina- time. Several more applications are tion was made and the doctor told expected to be presented at the next a Citizen representative that he be- meeting.

The matter of fire marshals was discussed and the members seemed to favor the project to select from the fire companies a number of with power of police, to rope off the streets, in time of danger. The matter, however, was laid over. The following bills were read and ordered paid:

Scranton Wants Him Again to Hear Fabric Fire Hose Co. . Honesdale Con. L. H. & P Scranton, March 12 .- Judge A. T. Co. M. Stapleton, labor Searle, of Honesdale, has been se-Weldner, labor lected by the county commissioners 22.44 to hear argument on Monday in the case of Thomas Law and Henry Wet-Fred Mauer, labor . 5.00 Weldner, team work . . . H. Knorr, labor J. J. Canivan, police duty . . ter, tipstaves of Lackawanna county. Kraft & Conger, coal Honesdale Con. L., H. & P. 217.04 Interesting Reading at High School. Frank Batty, labor Nile, of Jessup, a miner, died this morning in a local hospital from in-Bell Telephone Co.

L. B. Swingle, repairs Benj. F. Haines, printing . . Ferber Bros., coal Honesdale Water Co., repairs . . Canivan & McGinniss, repairs Eric Rallriod, freight Thomas Moran, labor . . William Roberts, labor . 6.83 Levi DeGroat, police duty

Frank McMullen, Jr., care of hose M. Lyons, care of hose American La France Free Engine Co., repairs Interest on bonds

Total . To pay off the bills it was ordered and to borrow \$500.00 from the Savings king and the temptations set before Bank and \$500.00 from the Farmers him by his beautiful daughter. Saand Mechanics Bank for six months. The most important business was of Canastota, returned home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ross, Mr. Kessler would locate in this vicinity if he could increasing the levy from 4 1/2 mills to 5 1/2 mills, but this was necesmills to 5 ½ mills, but this was necess golden platter. The story is a be sary as anybody can see that it is tiful one and should be read cheaper to raise the tax than bor-everyone, but to hear Mrs. Free mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson town has been doing for some meetings will prove a help to all who leave Wednesday morning for years. Let us hope that this in- attend whether you are a lover of Florence Villa, Florida, where they crease in taxes will pay off the good books or not. The next readwill remain until April 3. Mrs. R. town's indebtedness and leave a relies will be at 3:20 o'clock Saturday N. Torrey and daughter. Miss Clara, serve to help pave the streets of afternoon, March 23.

Honesdale in the near future.

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BOROUGH FATHERS RAISE THE WRANGLE OF OPERATORS MAY SETTLE DISAGREEMENT

Borough Council Meet—Treasurer
Reports \$202.33 Cash on Hand
—Tax Levy For 1912 Raised One Mill—Other

Existing Between Miners and Operators—Scranton Diamond Diggers Expect Increase.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Seranton, March 12 .- The members of the sub-committee of the United Mine Workers union left today to attend the session of the miners in New York city. The local miners are hopeful that there will be

Nothing Done With Alleged Dynamiters.

(Special to The Citizen.)
Indianapolis, Ind., March 12.—
s yet nothing has been done in the trial of the 46 labor leaders who are held by the Government in connection with the McNamara's. entered a plea of not guilty.

HORTIGULTURALIST BULLOCK MADE 1,000 INSPECTIONS

In Wayne and Adjoining Counties Last Year—Farmers Are Begin-ning to Learn Value of Spraying-Result in Better Crops. W. H. Bullock, hortfeultural in-

pector of this district, made over 1,000 inspections, gave 120 public demonstrations, besides delivering a number of addresses in Bradford, Sullivan, Wyoming, Carbon, Schuylkill and Wayne countles during the past year.

In these demonstrations Mr. Bullock took un the lines of spraying and what spray material is necessary to do the work property. The San Jose scale is more noticeable than ever and unless something is done by several orchardists and other owners of fruit trees the orchards will be dead. In fact, Mr. Bullock says, the wood on some of the trees, is dead now. The farmers are real-izing that in order to save their trees they must spray and are taking more

There are 19 supervision and dem-onstration orchards in Wayne coun-Ham made a motion, seconded by Mr. onstration orchards in Wayne coun-Kreitner, to appoint George Ross to ty. In this number are included the make out the tax duplicates. The model orchards located on the farms motion was carried.

of Hull Brothers, Waymart; W. J. Warwick, Narrowsburg, R. D. Hon. A. T. Searle, Siko, and W. Baker, Gravity. Mr. Baker raised larger crop last year than ever har-vested on his farm. He gathered 400 bushels from his orchard. All trees were first pruned and were then sprayed three different times. A letter from the Bell Telephone Baldwin bore best with the King ap-Company was read which stated they ple a close second. An oyster scale upon the trees last year has been killed consequently Mr. Baker will spray only twice this season. His or-chard is way ahead of the average orchard in production, and by spraying it has demonstrated to the average farmer that this is the only method to preserve apple trees in this climate.

Spray the latter part of May or the was found. Mr. Peterson could talk, Honesdale and presented petitions but was unable to help himself. He from two owners of land in Texas, turalist W. H. Bullock.

Wild Cats Galore.

In Blooming Grove park within the last thirty days, the men have shot and killed 28 wild cats, the last of which was the largest of any. This occurred on Monday and the animal weighed 28 pounds. This is the largest cat that was ever shot in the The number exceeds all other wild cats that have been killed in Pike county this season.

The animals have become very plentiful in the park, having evidently been attracted by the ence of all kinds of birds and men are kept busy trying to destroy nights them. Their screeching at keeps everybody awake, and dreds of the game birds have been destroyed by them. The hunters are usually accompanied by their dogs, which easily locate the cats, and sometimes fierce fights ensue. made rather exciting sport.

A few years ago the park people had the rattlesnake situation to deal with and a number of dens of rattlesnakes were destroyed, but the wild 30.75 cat visitation is the worst of the two.

Mrs. Salo Friedewald again delightfully entertained a select audience at the High school building on Saturday afternoon with an inter-pretation of Herman Sudermann's 7.15 It is a story of the time when Christ was upon the earth, of the teachings 8.25 of John the Bantist, his torture of .25 mind to comprehend the vast and revolutionary teachings of Jesus 6.83 Christ. Revolutionary in 50.00 they were so different from from cident and so wide of scope, hallef of John the Baptist The 2.50 Christ would come in pomp and glory and with a heating of drums and military splendor is shattered by his entrance into Jerusalem on an ass and afterwards teaching ..\$1172.33 Thy Enemy." It tel's of his trials was ordered and imprisonment by Herod, the him by his beautiful daughter, Salome, who finally dances before her stenfather and demands the head of from 41/2 John the Pantist served to her on a