PRICE 2 CENTS

MAIN STREET IS TO BE PAVED; WORK TO BEGIN IN 1914

HONESDALE BOROUGH COUNCIL RECOMMENDED BRICK AS A PAVE AT TUESDAY EVENING'S SPECIAL MEETING—WORK TO BEGIN BY APRIL 1, 1914, OR SOONER-GAS AND WATER COMPANIES TO GET BUSY.

ough of Honesdale has finally ma-terialized. A motion was adopted at a special meeting held Tuesday even-ing to pave Main street with brick from the State bridge, corner of Main and Twelfth streets, to the south side of Fourth street, same to tarva were used on a good base for be commenced by April 1st, 1914, or sooner if possible.

The action of the town council is a commendable one and the mem-bers should be highly complimented ing where horses were permitted to in their decision. Pave talk has been heard in Honesdale for a number of ment. Upon our return to the of Mr. Kennedy, we were met by Mr. years and the present council has of Mr. Kennedy, we were met by Mr. Hubbard, a contracting engineer, the question was settled once and for all when President Martin Caufield "The only way to pave is to Councilman George W. Penwarden then offered the following motion, which was seconded by W.



MARTIN CAUFIELD esident of Honesdale Borough Council, Who Said, "The Only President

H. Kreitner, and unanimously carried: That we pave Main street from the State Bridge to Fourth street with brick and that all the gas and with brick and that all the gas and water mains and service pipes of these companies be laid at once and that paving shall begin by April 1, 1914, or sooner if possible. The fol-lowing amendment was made to the above motion before adopted. On motion of H. C. Rettew, seconded by S. T. Ham, it was carried that all gas nd water mains and all service pipes o each abutting property owner nust be laid before July 1, 1913, af-er which time no further opening

The special meeting was presided er by President Martin Caufield. Il members were present, includ-ng Borough Solicitor W. H. Lee, turgess C. A. McCarty, J. D. Weston, the neighborhood of \$
2. Blumenthal, Robert Murray and yard to lay the brick. B. Callaway of the Board of he report was read by Burgess C. follows:

he council.

the President and Members of the Town Council of the Borough of Honesdale:

The undersigned, a committee apointed for the purpose of investi-ating material, expense, etc., for aving Main street, Honesdale, Pa.,

On Monday, March 24th, 1913, our committee started on the Delware & Hudson Railroad to Phila-lphia, by way of Wilkes-Barre; beg obliged to stop over at Wilkesarre for some two hours, we ocied the time in observing the difent materials used for paving; ing particular attention to the rbing. At Wilkes-Barre, a variety material is used for paving upon streets, including brick, asphalt, vine, etc., but nearly all the curb-

s were made of brick. We arrived at Philadelphia at 09, and by appointment, met G. M., surface water was discussed and finnedy, representing the Barrett analyleft with the engineers to arrive to the contract of t oad street. We made an appointnt with Mr. Kennedy to meet at
office on the following most at office on the following morning, he en we would be taken in an auto- al. pose of investigating the differt us at the Bellevue-Stratford Ho-

on Monday evening. Parvia, amasite, brick, asphalt and cks are the principal materials of for paving in Philadelphia. ring our investigation, we were a convinced that either wooden cks or brick were the only mail suitable for Main street,

Ve inquired the comparative pe of these two materials, and med that blocks were more exive than brick, but was consider by far the best paying. A large tion of the suburbs of Philadela is paved with tarvia and amaboth of which make nice paybut we also noticed that a large tion of this, laid a few years ago. inquired the comparative

Main street of Honesdale is to be | was badly out of repair; worn out in patches. This we were informed controversy of 20 years was caused by a defective base conthe councilmen of the borstruction, having been in many in-

stances laid upon macadam streets. We noticed that concrete curbing in most cases was very unsatisfactory, having been chipped, cracked

We noticed where the amasite and tarva were used on a good base foundation, it was in good condition af-ter two or three years wear. We were informed nothing but brick or blocks who gave us some information re-garding paving; he agreed with us that brick was the proper paving for Honsedale and suggested that it should be laid upon a concrete foundation from five to six inches deep with two inches of sand laid on top; that the curbing should be stone five inches thick. He estimated the cost 3000 feet by 40 feet at \$50,000.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. John D. Weston and Chas. A. McCarty went to Harrisburg and called at the State Highway Department. Com-missioner Bigelow was not there, but Mr. Hunter took them to Mr. Foster, engineer of the department. Mr. Foster said our \$8,000 or \$9,used at any time the work was ready to go on. The Borough could select to go on. The Borough could select any paving, and the state was ready to give the state aid. The state, however, would make the survey and specifications, the work should be done under the directions of the State and subject to the state's inspection before giving the money. The survey and specifications would be survey and specifications would. be made at the cost of the state and would not be any expense to the Borough.

The loss to the railway company through the Dayton floods, it is understood, has moved them.

GEO. W. PENWARDEN. W. H. KREITNER, CHAS. A. McCARTY, J. D. WESTON.

After the reading of the report by Burgess McCarty a discussion followed. The different materials men-tioned in the report were mentioned and also their wearing qualities. For temporary roads, where the highways are not traveled upon or receive as hard usage as Main street some of them might answer the purpose. Brick, therefore was considered to obtain better wearing qualities and be better in the long run than composition roads, hence its

adoption.

In the council minutes of the reof the regular monthly meeting held last week and which appeared in the Citizen Tuesday it stated that of the street is to be permitted with-n five years, and an ordinance to this effect shall be duly enacted by These figures were furnished the These figures were furnished the committee without making any allowance for curbing, excavation, survey, or plans and specifications.
With the advance in the price of cement it is claimed that it will cost in ment it is claimed that it will cost in heavy dairy producing country the neighborhood of \$2.60 per square would more than make up for their

After a vote of the council it was attress. The object of the meetg was to receive the report of the

To this end the motions were preommittee sent to Philadelphia to sented and adopted. It was thought experience elsewhere in laying brick FOR NATIONAL MINIMUM WAGE pave shortly after the street McCarty, who was a member of been torn up to make improvements investigating committee. It is to sewer, water or gas mains, taught a good lesson to other towns and suggested that Honesdale ought to abide by it. It was the expression of some of the members that at least three months ought to give the ground time to settle. That part of Main street which will be paved is 3,200 feet. The average width of the street is estimated at 40 feet, although it varies at present from that number of feet wide to 54 feet. It will require 6,400 feet of curbing.

The proportion in which the pave cost will be divided is in thirds. One third each to the abutting property holders, and one-third to the town. The trolley company, however, state they will pave between the rails and two feet on either side of the rails. Basing the cost of paving at \$50,000, sixteen thousand dollars will be takcare of by the State and Street g was made of stone, and in al-ost all cases, where any material her than brick was used, the gut-abutting property owners and the abutting property owners and the borough of Honesdale.

bile over a large portion of the Mr. H. F. Gurney offered the as-Mr. H. F. Gurney offered the aspaving. At 10 o'clock Tuesday rning, we started out, accompan-by John D. Weston, who had measurements or in getting data for sired information along this line that they would call upon him. Mr. Gur-ney told the council that he intend-ed making the entrance to his new factory correspondingly as nice in ap-pearance as will be Main street when it will have been paved. He also remarked that the front of the new building would be seeded down and placed in as attractive shape as pos-

committee of the Board of Trade for its work and perseverance. He also asked for the continued co-operation of the Board of Trade in the matter.

SAMUEL HARTSHORN INJURED NEAR CLEMO.

of Clemo, his life.

A distressing accident occurred near Clemo on Saturday last that may cost Samuel Hartshorn, a young son-in-law of Daniel Jennings,

Hartshorn was employed in some capacity on the short line of railroad that is used to convey the culm dump from No. 18 to a washery that is lo-cated on the main line of the E. & W.

V. R. R. about a mile west of Clemo. In some manner the car became derailed, and Hartshorn was caught in such a way that his head was bad-ly squeezed. A doctor from South Canaan was summoned to the scene of the accident, and the wounded man was conveyed to his home where his injuries were given skillful atten-tion. The Citizen is informed that the wound is of such a serious nature that Hartshorn may not recover.

HONESDALE WILL BE REACHED BY MOOSIC LAKE ROAD

STATED ON GOOD AUTHORITY THAT WORK WILL BEGIN THIS SUMMER.

Moosic Lake Road Will be Extended to Honesdale, Through Salem, and Hawley—Will Not Touch Lake Ariel.

year by easy stages until it reaches Honesdale by way of Hawley. The extension of the Moosic Lake road will not touch Lake Ariel as now planned, but will go through the farming and dairying regions of Wayne county. The proposed extendant with the reports of the constables were handed in for the March term of court, E. J. Richard.

derstood, has moved them to act cautiously in the matter of spending money for new ventures and the Moosic Lake road extension will suffer in consequence. Timothy Burke does not care to handle the bigger part of the proposition himself.

The new road will commence at a point near where the old Dunmore was seen coming out of Edw. Kinesstation of the Moosic Lake road stood. This is just west of the base this discovery led to the call for the of the mountain around which the road winds to the lake. The extension will then continue on around the west side of the mountain to Marshwood and rounding the north-ern end will cross the Erie tracks

It is then planned to force the road through to Salem and then on through a country touched by rail-roads to Hawley and Honesdale. The new road will not come within a mile and a half of Lake Ariel it is under-

When the extension was first proposed the plan was to touch Lake Ariel. This would mean a consider-able passenger traffic between Scranton and the lake, but the promoters have decided that a route through a loss in passenger traffic by not going to Ariel. The promoters, it is un-derstood, are satisfied with the

Senator Chilton Introduces Bill Affecting Women and Children.

Washington, April 10.-A minimum wage of not less than \$9 a week for women and girls and prohibition of the employment of girls less than fifteen years old in manufacturing establishments engaged in interstate commerce was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Chilton of West Virginia, The measure provides that "six days of work of eight hours a day shall constitute a week within the meaning of this act," but it makes no provision that females shall not be employed longer the bill.

Women employed at less than the five times the amount of the deficiency by suit in the federal district court.

"FRENCHY" CAUGHT LOOTING CHERRY RIDGE COOPS

MAN WHO BROKE JAIL IN HAW-LEY IN FEBRUARY AGAIN

Pulls Gun on Detective Who is Unarmed-Man Couldn't Be Found When Chase Was Resumed.

A telephone call was received by County Detective N. B. Spencer Fuesday afternoon, from John Male of Cherry Ridge, requesting the de-tective to come out at once and arrest a chicken thief. Mr. Spencer had been over in the valley on business and had just returned that morning. He had no weapons with him and did not know what he was going to run up against, but he nevertheless engaged E. W. Gammell to drive him out there in the auto, and when they approached the neighborhood of Larry Weidner's, over the hill, they saw their man. He started to run across the fields and Spencer had the machine stopped and went after him. Spencer is considered a good sprinter and would have overtaken his quarry if the latter had not pulled a gun on the detective. Being unarmed there was nothing to do but beat a retreat. Spencer waited in the neighborhood It is now stated on very good authority that work on the Moosic Lake trolley road will be started this summer, and continued each spencer waited in the neighborhood while Mr. Gammel drove back to the court house and got Sheriff Kimble and a couple of good-sized shooting this summer, and continued each irons. The chase was resumed and irons. The chase was resumed and a thorough search of the surroundcers of the law, but the man had

> stables were handed in for the March term of court, E. J. Richardson, of Hawley, reported that August Stoquet had broken out of the Hawley town lockup and had disappeared. Stoquet was a stranger in that vicinity and was sometimes called "Frenchy." He was a notori-ous character. Where he has been in ous character. Where he has been in hiding up to the present time is a mystery and it is thought that he has several pals around here that provided shelter for him. A man answering the description of "Frenchy" turned up in Cherry Ridge Tuesday and for some time has been getting away with numer-ous eggs and chickens belonging to the farmers of that locality. He was seen coming out of Edw. Kines-

officers. Sheriff Kimble and Detective Spencer went to Hawley Wednesday afternoon and ran into a clue. They found that "Frenchy" had been found that "Frenchy" had been there Tuesday night and had broken into the office of the Pennsylvania Coal Company. He made away with an overcoat belonging to E. J. Rich-ardson and then left town. The ofardson and then left town. The of-ficers searched in that vicinity for ncers searched in that vicinity for some time and their chase lead them to Hoadleys. About twelve o'clock they found "Frenchy" asleep in the watchman's shauty at the washery at Hoadleys. "Frenchy" had lost his gun, so he said, and came along peaceably, to Honesdale, arriving here with the officers about five o'clock this morning, and was put in the county iail. He was brought bethe county jail. He was brought be-fore Justice R. A. Smith this morning to answer to charges of larceny, carrying concealed weapons, breaking jail and breaking and entering He pled guilty to all the charges ex-cept carrying concealed weapons, and was held for the action June grand jury under \$1,000 bail.

Detective Spencer and Sheriff Kimble are to be congratulated on rounding up their quarry so succus-

MINIATURE STOURBRIDGE LION.

Norman Avery, of Hoadleys, is one of the tower men at the tower near the iron bridge, midway between Clemo and Hoadleys station. Mr. Avery has an inventive turn of mind, and recently he has tried his hand at constructing a steam engine along the lines of the famous Stourbridge Lion. In fact, he has done the trick, than eight hours daily or more than and out of brass, iron and babbitt-six days in a week. This language, it is believed, may defeat the purpose of the bill.

and out of brass, iron and babbitt-metal he has made an exact reproduc-tion of the old "Lion." Further-more, the miniature has the "go" to it, and the wheels go around with an ease that is pleasing enough. We minimum wage rate are given the understand that the miniature engine right to collect from their employer will soon be exhibited in the windows of one of Honesdale's leading business houses.

EVADES THE LAW.

The officers of Wayne Camp No. 48, Department of Pennsylvania, Veterans of the Spanish-American war, were installed Wednesday evening by Colonel C. N. Fairlamb, national organizer, who also acted as installing officer. The meeting was installing officer. The meeting was held in the Park street armory. The officer of the guard; Frank Sonner, chaplain; Fred Hattler, historian; Joseph Ackerman and William Buch-

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Officers Elected Monday Night Were Installed Wednesday Night.—Col. C. N. Fairlamb, New York, As

Installing Officer.

VETERANS ORGANIZE.

street armory as a temporary meeting place for the veterans of the Spanish-American war. The meeting there Wednesday evening was a and one of them said that he had public one and after the installation of the officers talks given by W. W. for a day or two. He complained of Wood and others were listened to pains in his side. and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. H. F. Gurney, president of the Smith on River street. A verdict Gurney Electric Elevator company was not rendered. It was there deof this place regarding the opening cided to hold an autopsy and deterto the public of this new and ele-

Honesdale Citizen, Honesdale, Pa. Gentlemen:

We beg to advise that the new works of this company will be of-ficially opened by the Board of ing of April 23rd. The program as outlined at present is as follows:

ed by the boys' band, at 8:00 p. m., going south on Main street to the factory. The interval time from the arrival until 9:00 p. m. will be tak-en up by general inspection, and during this time the band will play in the shop. The company will have reception committees located at various points in the shop to answer any questions or make explanations about the plant. At 9 p. m. the speech making will start, and it will be opened by the Mayor of Honesdale, C. A. McCarty. He will be followed by Judge Robert Carey who will speak for the Gurney Electric Elevator Company, then Mr. Homer Greene, and last, Judge Searle will speak

speak.

Please make it plain that this opening is to be conducted by the Board of Trade and the Company Board of Trade and the Company R. A. Smith Wednesday morning and we would also appreciate your and was discharged. generally understood that everybody

is invited on this evening On the following night, April 24, Hose Company No. 1 are to give a dance in the shop. The data for this you will please obtain from the officials of the hose company.

Very truly yours,
GURNEY ELECTRIC ELEVATOR Company, H. F. Gurney, President.

BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY AS TRAIN APPROACHES.

One of the many thrilling experi-ences of travelers on trains coming from the West, who passed through the flood district of Ohio, is told by Mrs. Snyder, the wife of Dr. Charles Strong Snyder, of Chicago, who ar-rived in Harrisburg one day last week. Mrs. Snyder was a former resident of Harrisburg, and is now visiting relatives there. Dr. Snyder was a former Hones

dale boy, the son of the late Isaiah Snyder, and is well known in this

Mrs. Snyder left Chicago Monday morning on the Manhattan Limited, expecting to arrive in Harrisburg Tuesday morning between 4 and 5 The rain was falling in toro'clock. The rain was failing in tor-rents with high winds, and the pas-sengers noted much devastation along the way. Shortly after leav-ing Mansfield, Ohio, at 7:30 p. m., near Lucas, a small way station, the train suddenly came to a standstill and there seemed to be great exciteand there seemed to be great excitement outside.

Mrs. Snyder tells most graphically how she slipped on her wraps and went to the observation car, to find the train almost on the edge of a culvert, thirty feet deep, filled with a roaring, swirling mass of water and no bridge. Just before a way train had passed over the structure, jarr-ing the ground loosened by the heavy rains and the bridge had gone down with seventy feet of tracks. A trackwalker discovered the disaster, and knowing that Manhattan Limited was

due in a few minutes, successfully flagged the train with his lantern. The train was backed to Mansfield. a distance of seventeen miles, switched onto the Big Four Road to Columbus, Ohio, and then to the Pan-Handle to Pittsburgh, reaching that city at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and arriving in Harrisburg soon after and arriving in Harrisourg soon after 4 o'clock. Among the passengers was a party of people from Omaha, who were going to Philadelphia to attend a wedding. Just after they left Omaha the storm strack that city and they felt that disaster marked their track.

DEATH OF SMITH WAS CAUSED BY PNEUMONIA

CORONER'S JURY FIND THAT VERDICT AFTER HEARING DR. WIESON'S TESTIMONY

John Goodline, Who Had Brawl With Smith Week Before Releas-ed From County Jail Wednesday.

Wheeler Smith, of River street, died at the home of his mother shortly after twelve o'clock Tuesday Monday night, were installed: William L. Dodge, commander; Benjamin F. Blake, senior vice commander; Horton E. Cross, junior vice commander; Horton E. V. Coleman, adjutant and quartermaster; John J. Boyle, officer of the day; Fred W. Compton, officer of the guard; Frank Sonner room of the National Hotel with John Goodline. There were several in the saloon at the time and the trouble is said to have started when Goodline said that Smith had squeelanan, color sargeants.

At the meeting Monday night the organization of Wayne camp was effected with eleven members but ed on him for taking watermeions two or three years ago. He wanted Smith to tell the man he did not take the melons and Smith would not do as there are over forty men who saw service either in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, itis hoped that the local camp will have nearly that number of members before long.

Captain C. J. Kelley, of Company of the service and Smith would not do it. Goodline then hit him and blows followed but it is stated that Smith did not hit back. This was early in the evening about six o'clock and after the scrap Smith is said to have number of members before long.

Captain C. J. Kelley, of Company
E, has donated the use of the Park

after the scrap Smith is said to have walked home alone and was able to be about the next day. Witnesses

County Coroner P. B. Petersen, having been advised of the facts in the case, considered an inquest OPENING OF NEW ELEVATOR necessary and empanneled six men to serve on the jury. They were: Frank Jenkins, Bert E. Bassett, Charles Sandercock, Thomas Gallar, Charles Sandercock, Thomas Gallary The following communication has knapp. Evidence was heard Tuesbeen received by the Citizen from day morning at the home of Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. John B. Wilson, of the State Hospital, Scranton, came here and with the aid of Drs. P. B. Peterson and F. W. Powell, held an autopsy and found that works of this company will be of-ficially opened by the Board of Trade and the Company, on the even-ing of April 23rd. The program as

death. The Mayor, Town Council, bank officials, and speakers with the officials of this company, will leave the town hall in automobiles, headovershadowed by the evidence of Dr. Wilson. He stated that he had found bruises on the head and over the right eye and at the back of the head but these he did not deem sufficient to cause death. He said that the chill the deceased had had the week before was the first sign of pneumonia and the fact that Smith had been flighty and irrational throughout the course of the disease was common in alcoholic cases. The jury considered the evidence and their verdict was that death had been caused by pneumonia. Goodline, who was placed under ar-rest Tuesday morning by County Detective N. B. Spencer, was released after the finding of the coroner's jury exonerating him from all blame. Goodline was brought before Justice

> and was born on Smith Hill, Berlin township, on January 19, 1875, but had lived most of his life in Honesdale. He is survived by his aged mother, with whom he lived, and three brothers, Fred of Honesdale, Monroe of Scranton, and Horace of Larksville; three sisters, Mrs. Chas. Silsby, and Mrs. Rudolph Weichel, both of Honesdale, and Mrs. Albert Williams of Larksville.

The fpneral services were held from his late home on River street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Will H. Hiller officiating.

FUNERAL OF A. J. REHBEIN.

The funeral of A. J. Rehbein was argely attended from the Presbyteran church last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The deceased's late pastor, Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., spoke very tenderly and sympathetic of Mr. Rehbein. He told of his faithfulness to the church and of his love and devotion to his bereaved family. A large representation of ily. A large representation of Honesdale Lodge No. 218, Free and Accepted Masons, was present. The floral tributes were many and beaufloral tributes were many and beau-tiful. A quintette composed of Misses Mae Robinson, Florence El-dred, Jane Hagaman, J. A. Bodie, Jr., and F. A. Jenkins beautifully and sweetly sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The remains were placed in Glen

Dyberry receiving vault for a few days. The services at the vault were conducted by the Free and Accepted Masons, Dr. L. B. Nielsen being master of ceremonies.

TAKEN ILL IN BROOKLYN.

Miss Nolna Swingle, daughter of Mrs. Albert Jenkins, of South Ca-naan, was taken ill in Brooklyn on Thursday last. She had gone to Thursday last. She had gone to Brooklyn to attend the commencement services at Seeney (Methodist Episcopal) Hospital. She was suddenly taken ill and an operation became a necessity. The operation was performed on Friday, and Miss Swingle is rapidly recovering. Her mother was summoned to her bedside previous to the operation.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE AP-POINTMENTS.

FOINTMENTS.

Equinunk—C. E. Greenwell.
Fish's Eddy—George W. Budd.
Long Eddy—Frank Bowin.
Rev. Samuel Tolley, until this
spring has covered the Equinunk
charge. Mr. Tolley is now retired
and lives with his family on East
Street Extension.

Throngs of People are taking advantage of the ten per cent. dis-

count ROWLAND is offering prior to his removal to the Schuerholz building opposite the postoffice.

Why not you? Obey that impulse.

ROWLAND

Jeweler and Optician of Honesdale.

And Note: -- This week our window will contain some real bargains in good Rings.