C. Smith.

cago.

ton, were united in marriage on Fri

Carman-Long.

ed in the holy bonds of wedlock.

their heartiest congratulations.

Miss Lena Gingery,

their matrimonial venture.

in Bellefonte.

rimonial sea.

Struble,

Watson

Keller-Stover.

David L. Keller and Miss Louise Stov

Rhea-Gingery.

Kessinger-Irwin.

Irwin, both of Blanchard, were mar-

Moran-Whitmer.

ter Grayce Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles

Moran, December 19th. 1911, in the St. John Episcopal church, Lancas-ter, Penna. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. George Israel Browne,

at Bellefonte, Pa. The wedding was

eymoon trip they spent the holidays

Benner-Struble.

Harry R. Benner, son of Mrs. Adda Benner, of Oak Hall, and Nellie J.

were united in marriage on Wednes-

in the parsonage by Rev. C. W. Win-ey, pastor of the First U. B. church

of Bellefonte. They are both very at-

tractive and accomplished young peo

ple, and have many friends who total

and prosperous journey on life's mat

with us in wishing them a long, happy

Young-McKenny.
At the parsonage of the Disciple

church in Beech Creek Sunday after-

noon at 3.39 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Patterson, united in marriage

and Hensyl Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Young, of Momola. The

keeping at once in their furnished

Hoy-Wertz.

home of John Wertz, in Houserville

Pa., B. Claude Hoy was married to Ruth L. Wertz by the Rev. S. H. Eng-

groomsman and Miss Pearl Wertz th

bridesmaid. The contracting parties

left on the early train for Ashtabul;

groom is an extra clerk for the Pa R. R. Co. The following were pres-

and Mrs. H. Kye Hoy, Miss Emma Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Grove, B

mick, Miss Sarah Behers, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wertz. There were many

At the home of the bride's par ents at Milesburg, on Wednesday, De

tor of the Milesburg Baptist church, officiated. The parents and families

of both bride and groom were pres-

hearty congratulations a most boun-

tiful and excellent supper was served

and if the Bride's cake was a sample

keeping, her husband will have no oc-

casion to resort to club room ban-

quets in order to procure a square meal. After a brief honeymoon trip,

Sliker is an employee of the Pa. R. R.

Eddy-Reily.

parsonage with her brother,

pretty

a very important branch of

beautiful and useful presents.

Mrs. Benj. Hoy,

December 14th, 1911, at the

Mr. Chester M. McCormick was

home near Romola.

Mr. and

Miss Clare McKenney, of Snow

afternoon, Dec. 20, at 3 o'clock,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Struble, of State College,

Dec. 22nd, in the register's office

ER'S WEEK AT ANNA. STATE COLLEGE

INTERESTING MEETINGS HELD AT THAT PLACE LAST WEEK.

NEARLY 500 FARMERS PRESENT

Valuable Poultry Raising Hints Given by Harry M. Lamon, of the United States Department of Agriculture-Other Lecturers.

The fifth annual meeting of tillers of the soil and poultry raisers of Centre and adjoining counties, commonly known as "Farmer's Week," was held at State College the latter part of last week, the first session beginning on Wednesday. The large attendance at each session pointed to the intense interest that is being shown by those in whose behalf the meetings are held, and is a source of much gratification to those who compose the State College School of Agriculture, under whose auspices "Farmer's Week" is

Nearly five hundred farmers and poultry fancies from various parts of the state listened eagerly to the lecturers that had been provided by the Department of Agriculture. Dr Ed-Sparks, president of the of lime. college, and Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the School of Agriculture, deliverer addresses of welcome.

The characteristics of valuable milk visiting farmers by Prof. H. E. Van Norman, who illustrated his remarks with cattle of the institution's

Prof. W H. McIntire spoke on soil analysis, and Dr. J. D. Stewart lec- germ life. tured on lime sulphur as a summer

Alfred Vivian, of the Ohio School of Agriculture, spoke on "Or-ganic Matter, the Keystone of Soil "The burning of straw and hay stubble is a farmer's damnation." he said. "Plowing it under is his salvation."

The Raising of Chickens. Harry M. Lamon, of the United States Department of Agriculture, gave an interesting talk on "Hatching and Raising Chicks" In his remarks Mr. Lamon said: "The ladies, God bless them, are our best poultrymen. people of small capital careful, scientific raising is as sure a source of income as any line of agriculture. The farmer's wife and daughter can become economically independent, and it affords the single woman a most independent living. Get the best thoroughbred stock, and keep it Get good blood and take the best care of the males, so that eggs will be fertile, and you will always have a for eggs. Use incubators early in the season, and then use hens to hatch as soon as possible; they are surest and best. Do not let chicks run with individual hens, but give to the best mother 20 or 30 chicks each and coop up the mothers, letting the chicks run free Weak ones will not be lost in the wet grass, but will stay

As a practical man, Mr. Lamon had charge of 6,000 birds and was to get as many eggs as possible. He fed and for laying, and said avoid damp floors, keep scrupulously clean and change ground often; avoid the dooryard, if possible, or turn over the soil with a plow or spade. He directed as to the best rations, and urged the raising of both fancy and market birds at the same time Much was said as to proper temperature for incubators-101 degrees first week, 102 second, 103 third-these were found best by two experts.

Treatment of Soil.

to the practical farmer is soil conditions, and Professor Charles F. Shaw, crowded to its capacity on "Home and be done better, as they are in-Mixing Fertilizers." The best farm- closed in an air-tight bag. ers save all the organic manure from the farm, but buy heavily of commercial fertilizer, Pennsylvania farmers alone buy several million dollars to it and then cut open. If a bag beworth every year.

Only about one farmer in 50 knows though the law compels the manufacturers to put on each bag the complete analysis of contents, so that the the juices can be poured out of the wise farmer can calculate the actual bag and used for gravy. should purchase high grade goods, as freight, commissions and overhead charges of manufacturing are the same on high grade as on low grade goods. A high grade fertilizer costing \$27 had twice the fertilizing value of a \$15 grade, a saving of \$3 a ton. The professor showed how the farmer could mix his fertilizers at home and at wholesale Examples were worked out, showing a possible saving of \$2 to \$8 a ton by home mixing. Every day Professor Shaw devoted an bour to the farmers, instructing them how to choose and mix the fertilizer best suited to the specific meeds.

Joseph E. Wing is one of the most widely known and widely traveled agricultural writers and experts in the United States. He was appointed by President Taft to visit England. Scotland, Germany and France and South America. His lecture on "Wool Production" and that on "Argentina and Competitors" were alone worth a

of corn. He shelled a good ear and a poor ear, and then weighed the grain and cob separately The original cars were of the same weight, but the relative proportion of corn and cob was vastly different. Iske the deer that was all horn, one ear was all cob.

Alva Agee on Alfalfa. Growing on an acre of ground feed for all classes of stock equal in feeding value to two tons of wheat bran and in some cases three tons, was the lesson taught the farmers by Prof. Alva Agee. This has been accom-plished by thousands of farmers in the eastern states and can be duplicated by almost every eastern landowner, he says. The way to do it is to plant alfalfa. This is one of the west's richest agricultural assets and it can be made the same in the east. As corn is called king, alfalfa is called the same because by combining the same in the cast. queen, because by combining the two an almost perfect relation is formed

which will reduce the labor cost. The digestible protein in an acre is three times as great as in an acre of clover At present it is selling for \$30 per ton. In a case in Connecticut one man planted thirty-two acres of land, which cost him \$25 an acre, and his first crop of fifteen tons sold for \$25 a ton. The best alfalfa in Delaware county is at the Wawa dairy farm, where a large acreage has been plant-

The essentials for alfalfa, according to Professor Agee, are soil, drainage, lime and inoculation. The most favorable soil is a fertile sandy loam with a porous sub soil, but the greater part of the alfalfa now successfully grown in the east is thriving on heavier soils. The seed beds should be firm, moist and free from weed seeds. If the land has been in sod, it should be given a heavy dressing of rotted manure and then planted with some crop requiring intercultural tillage. Do not break grass sod and seed to alfalfa without rotting the sod and destroy-ing all grass. This puts the organic matter into the soil and cuts down the weed crop.

Unlike most plants alfalfa cannot grow without lime. On sandy land lime should be added to the ground per acre, whereas heavier soils require from one to two tons per acre. The lime for the best results should be harrowed in with the top soil before seeding. A great many of the fail-ures with alfalfa are due to a lack

Certain bacteria must be in the soil so that the plant can form nodules on its roots, and this takes free nitrogen from the air. Soil from an old producing cattle were pointed out to alfalfa field is the best source of this bacteria and should be applied at the rate of 200 to 500 pounds an acre before seeding. Care should be taken not to expose this inoculation soil to the sun and wind, as they kill the The soil should be broadcasted and harrowed into the field as soon as obtained.

Spring barley, at the rate of six pecks per acre, is usually sown with the April sowing of alfalfa.

Fish Cooked in Paper. Cooking a fish dinner for six people without soiling a lot of pots and pans was fully demonstrated to the farmers' wives by Miss Florence Ritter, head of the department of domestic quite a surprise to their many friends science. She baked a four-pound about Bellefonte. After a brief honfish, an Irish plum pudding and potatoes in paper bags, to the astonishment of the farm women and a number of men. This is the system recently introduced by Nicholas Soyer. a famous English chef. It is not meant for fancy dishes, but for good,

solid home cooking.

After taking the bones out of a fine four-pound fish. Miss Ritter stuffed it with bread and rolled it in bread crumbs and sprinkled with salt and epper. This was then slipped into a arge paper bag, which can be purchased especially for this purpose at any grocery at the rate of 25 cents for twenty-six bags. The bag must be horoughly greased on the inside with ard, butter or any cooking fat. This is done by pouring in some melted grease and then with a brush spread-ing it all over the inside. The top of the bag is folded over and pinned

If there is a thermometer on the ovn it should read 200 degrees when the fish is put in and stay at 178 deminutes and when it was taken out it cut and served to some in the

audience, who pronounced it excellent. The Irish plum pudding was made taking one-half pound of oatmeal, mixing one quart of water then addng four ounces of currants, two taespoonfuls of butter and a little salt. This was put into a small-sized bag and after remaining in the oven for fifty minutes was taken out and served with sugar and cream.

The potatoes were thoroughly wash-The potatoes were thoroughly washed and then cut in five or six places William resides. They expect to re Perhaps the most interesting topic about one inch deep and placed in a turn during the holiday season. greased bag with one tablespoonful of cold water. They can be done this of State College, lectured to a room way in less time than in a plain oven

In order to get the food on the servgins to leak it is slipped into another bag, which does not have to be greascomposition of his fertilizer, ed. A great advantage in cooking meat is that it weighs the same when taken out as when it was put in, and

A Monster Locomotive.

One of the largest locomotives in the world has just been built for the Pennsylvania railroad. It will tried out in freight service on steep grades in the mountains in Western Pennsylvania, and if it proves satisfactory, this type, known as the "H-H-1," may be adopted.

The new engine is longer than the Pennsylvania's new all-steel coaches. From the point of the pilot to the pulling face of the coupler on the rear of the tender the distance is 98 feet 3-% inches. The weight of the Mr. and Mrs. Sliker will commence engine in working order and the tenengine in working order and the ten-der loaded is 668,900 pounds. This is Juniatta, Pa., where a recently fur 238,900 pounds heavier than the class nighed dwelling awaits them. Mr "K-2", the heaviest passenger engine, and 272,600 pounds heavier than the class "H-8-b", the heaviest freight engine which the Pennsylvania is now using. It is 644,275 pounds heavier than the "John Bull," the Pennsylvania's oldest locomotive.

visit to State College.

Professor Frank Gardner lectured to a crowded room of farmers on "Corn Judging," and intense interest was shown. He showed them different points in judgeing corn, and showed that good and poor judgment was vitally related to field production of corn. He shelled a good car and a stroke of 28 inches. Each of the 16 driving wheels is 56 inches in diameter. The steam pressure is 160 pounds and the total heating surface 7,723,6 square feet,—3,103,7 more than in the "K-2." On the "John Bull' the heating surface was only 213 square feet. The inside dimensions of the fire box are 12 feet and 1/4 inch by 8 feet and 1/4 inch. The tender will hold 9,000 gallons of water, and 30,-000 pounds of coal.

"Halter Broke" Farmer Wants Wife. and the words that united the happy Declaring himself "halter broke" and couple were spoken by the bride's more than sure" he can make the brother. The house had been beaumore than sure" he can make the "more than sure" he can make the brother. The house had been beau"best woman in the world happy," tifully decorated with Christmas colJames Mercer, of Lore City, O., has orings, and promptly at 7 o'clock, to written the Lackawanna county comthe strains of the wedding march side on top of the mountain seven written the Lackawanna county com-the strains of the wedding march side on top of the mountain seven missioners telling them of his desire from Lohengrin, the bridal party en-miles from Beech Creek borough, is

The bride is well and favorably known MARRIAGES. at State College, where she has made many friends. For several years her Wellers-Moody. Lester H. Wellers and Miss Alice chosen husband had been professor of Moody, two young people of Orvisentomology at Penn State.

RECENT DEATHS.

at Lock Haven, by Alderman James CONFER:-Peter S. Confer, aged 82 years, of Spring Mills, went to Burnham to spend Christmas with A quiet wedding took place in Mill Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at the parsonage of M. E. Frick, pasfriends and died of apoplexy at the nome of his granddaughter, Mrs. Jas. Wilson. of the Church of Christ, when

Harry M. Carman, of Avis, and Miss Keturah E. Long, of Zion, were unit-WHITE:-Mrs. Harvey White, wife if Health Officer White, at Mill Hall, died Friday afternoon at her ome in Mill Hall, aged 47 years. Mrs. At the parsonage of the United Brethren church in Bellefonte, on Sat-White had been ailing with a com-plication of diseases for six years. urday evening, December 23rd, at 7:30

McQUILLEN:-Thomas McQuillen, a native of Centre county and a form-er resident of Bellefonte, died at his er, two popular young people of Axemann, were united in wedlock by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Winey. The friends of the happy couple extend home in Pittsburg on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, from a complication of diseases with which he had been a sufferer for some time. The body was brought to daughter of Monday 25, and taken to the home of County Commissioner and Mrs. D. J. James Gallagher, on Burrow street, Gingery, of Clearfield, was married on where it remained until taken to the Monday to Vincent B. Rhea, of Chi- Catholic church on Tuesday morning The wedding took place at the at 10 o'clock, at which time requiem home of the bride's parents in the presence of only immediate relatives Interment was made in the Catholic and friends. The Gingerys formerly cemetery. Deceased was born near were from Centre county, near Mar-tha. Hecla, and was a son of Thomas and tha. Mrs. McQuillen. He was united in marriage with Miss Mary Quinn, who F. Kessinger and Margaret survives, together with the following children: Alice, wife of Frank Buckley, of Columbus, O.; Annie, wife of ried in Bellefonte last Friday, Dec. 29th. by Squire W. H. Musser, at his Josiah Rogers, residing in Ohio, and Andrew, of Pittsburg. While residoffice on High street. The contracting in Bellefonte, Mr. McQuillen was ing parties are well and favorably known in their vicinity, and have many friends to wish them well in employed as a boss in the stock house at the Nittany Furnace. He was well and favorably known in this vicinity, and his death will be lamented by a large number of friends. He was 55 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Witmer an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-

NEFF:-Mrs. Margery Neff, widow of the late Joseph L. Neff, at one time a well known auctioneer of Centre county, died at her home near Curtin on Tuesday, Dec. 19th, at the ripe former pastor of the Episcopal church age of 77 years. For the past several years Mrs. Neff had suffered from broken hip which she sustained by a fall, and ever since the accident was confined to her bed. In her early girlhood days she placed her trust in the Master, and when the evening of life approached she fell asleep happy in the knowledge that the awakening would be a glorious one. Practically all her life she had been a member of the Methodist church. She was born in this county, her maiden name havbeen Margery Sanders. Surviving are the following children: George M., Enders, Pa.; John C., Ak-O.; J. Linn, Fort Collins, Col.; Mrs. Clara Bridge, Jersey Shore; Miss Alice B., Perry, Kan.; Mrs. Cora Fulton, McKeys Rocks; Chester L., Howard; Benjamin F., State College; Sarah E., Philadelphia, and Howard B., at One brother of deceased is also left to mourn. The funeral was held the following Friday, services being conducted by Rev. R. S. Taylor, the Methodist church at Howard. Interment was made at

SCHAD; -- After rounding out The groom is employed at Orviston Germany, and came to this country and he and his bride will begin house- when but 11 years old. Fifty-one years ago she was united in riage at Pittsburg, to Charles Frederick Schad, who preceded her to the grave about thirty years ago. this union were born six children, three of whom. Louis, Rudolph, and an nfant child, have passed to the great beyond, leaving two sons and one daughter to survive, namely: Charles and Albert, of Bellefonte, and Miss Julia, who resided with her mother at their home on Halfmoon Hill. Much could be written of the beautiful character of the deceased—of her devotion to her family, and kind solicitude for friends and neighbors. Her entire life was lived consistent to the teachings of her Master, as a member of the Lutheran church. Funeral services were held from her late home the following Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. C. W. Winey, of the United Brethren church, owing to the Lutheran pulpit being without a pastor at present. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

cember 20th at 6 o'clock, p. m., John Paul Sliker and Mabel S. Frieze were married, E. C. Houck a former pas-LIMBERT:-The home of Cleveand Limbert at Altoona, formerly of Madisonburg, was saddened on Friday. Dec. 22nd, by the death of his beloved wife. The family of Mr. Lim-bert and afflicted with measles and ent, also a goodly number of friends Mrs. Limbert with an infant child of the happy couple. The ring mar-riage service was used, and after the two weeks old was also seized which terminated in pneumonia. During this critical period she passed away. early life she joined the Methodist church, but after her marriage, Oct of Mrs. Sliker's ability to superintend 1904, she joined the Evangelical church with her husband. Her ancestors were natives of Sweden, the father of Uprala, the mother of Stockholm. The parents emigranted to Quincy, Mass., about 1880. A short time after this Mrs. Limbert was born. From here they went to New York and finally located in Huntingdon county, Pa., where the deceased grew to womanhood, but passed most of her time Co., and by industry and frugality is in Altoona. She possessed the keen able to commence married life in a and sedate elements of character and home. instead of a boarding house. The many friends of these young taste of refinement essential to Teutonic people who inhabited the country around the Baltic. Mrs. Limwish and expect of them a useful and prosperous journey through bert had many friends, and all with whom she became acquainted found in her that true wisdom which makes a true woman a true lady. Beautiful floral tributes were sent by the La-dies Auxiliary National Association of event was the joining in wedlock last Wednesday evening of Mr. Wilton Letter Carriers of which the deceased Walker Teddy, of Medina. O., and Miss was a charter member. Also from Al-Rebecca West Reily, who for the past toona postoffice in whose employ the two years has been residing at the mouring husband is. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and four McKendree Relly, pastor of the Meth-odist Episcopal church at State Colinfant children, her mother, four sisters and one brother. The remains were taken to Madisonburg for in-The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowther, at Bellwood, terment, Revs. Bingman and Caris officiating.

Nine-Year-Old Girl Hunter. missioners teiling them of his desire to procure a wife and asking that the authorities there do all in their power to help him accomplish his purpose.

The letter was addressed simply to Lackawanna county. He describes himself as being 42 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing 183 pounds. He says he is a "farmer by occupation and a carpenter by trade,"

from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered the parlor and took their places under an evergreen arch. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Reily, as maid of honor, while Mr. J. Woods and knows many of the paths and trails. With her gun in one hand as best man for the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held, and at midnight the couple departed for a brief western honeymoon trip, received the parlor and took their places said to have gained quite a reputation as a hunter, having killed 15 rabbits this fall. She is not afraid of the woods and knows many of the paths and trails. With her gun in one hand and holding a half dozen big rabbits in the other, with her faithful dog by her side, she appears in an attractive picture taken during the procure of the parlor and took their places and took their places and took their places and to have gained quite a reputation as a hunter, having killed 15 rabbits this fall. She is not afraid of the woods and knows many of the paths and trails. With her gun in one hand and holding a half dozen big rabbits in the other, with her faithful dog by her side, we gained quite a reputation as a hunter, having killed 15 rabbits this fall. She is not afraid of the woods and knows many of the paths and trails. With her gun in one hand and holding a half dozen big rabbits the ceremony a reception was held, and at midnight the couple departed by her side, we say the in the creation and took their places. an almost perfect relation is formed and the stock can be kept of it without buying other feeds.

The plant is a perennial making good yields for a long term of years,

The plant is a perennial making good yields for a long term of years,

Occupation and a carpenter by trade, and owns considerable property.

Why he should select Lackawanna county as a place to pick a bride is groom is taking a post graduate feathers, the vari-colored foliage of the wild Twin Run region forming the background of the scene.

Roof of Erecting Shop Falls. The roof of the old erecting shop, the Pennsylvania railroad, at Altoona, collapsed last Tuesday morning, injuring about a half dozen men, who had gone into the building to wash. There were no fatalities, the injuries sustained by the men not being serious.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A NNUAL ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre County will be held in the Grand Jury Room. Court House, Bellefonte, Mon. Jan 8, 1912, and the election of twelve directors for the ensuing year, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 2 p. m. of said day, D. F. LUSE,

Bellefonte, H. E. DUCK,

Secretary, President

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Isaac Royer, late of Miles township, Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against caid estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to G. RUNKLE, CEPHAS S. ROYER,

Attorney, Castanea Clinton Co., x 3 Penna.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans Court of Centre Coun-

In the estate of Mary E. Dunkle, late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Dunkle, late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased, having been issued to Dr. Philip S. Fisher, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate to

present same, duly authenticated without delay to Dr. PHIL. S. FISHER Executor, Zion, Pa KLINE WOODRING, Atty. x50

CHARTER NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that applica-

tion will be made by Henry O. Evans, A. G. Nesbitt and Harvey I. Wilson to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an act of assembly en-titled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, 1874, and the several acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the "North American Telephone And Telegraph Corporation," the charac-ter and object of which is the constructing, maintaining, operating, buying and leasing telephone and telegraph lines for the private use of individuals, firms, corporations, municipal and otherwise, for general business and for police, fire alarm and messenger business; the operation telephone exchanges and the furnishing of facilities for communication by means of the transmission of electricity over or through wires, and dong a general telephone and telegrapl business by such means, within the several countles of the State of Pennsylvania as follows: Bucks, Greene Washington, Fayette, Westmoreland Alleghenty, Beaver, Lawrence, Butler, Mercer, Crawford, Erie, Warren, Ve-nango, McKean, Clarion, Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson, Clearfield, Cambria, Somerset, Bedford, Blair, Fulton, Huntingdon, Centre, Clinton, Tioga, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Juniata, Perry, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York, Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, North-umberland, Montour, Lycoming, Brad-ford, Columbia, Schuylkill, Berks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Le-high, Carbon, Northampton, Monroe, Luzerne, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, Wayne and Elk, and in accordance with the general route set out in its Certificate of Incorporation, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

EVANS, NOBLE & EVANS,

December 11th, 1911.

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