THE CITIZEN

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BTRAY.—Taken upon the 24th day of 1988, straying and trespassing on the improved lands of the winter-ther. In Cannan township, in Way precounty, on which he resides, the united cowns grade Jersey description. The owner is required to prove his properly in said strays, pay the damages done, all reasonable charges, cost of advertising and costs of keeping, otherwise such strays will be sold and proceedings be had in the case as provided by law.

"Rosemont Farm," Farview.

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July 25th, 1998.

FOR SALE - A second band phaeton, in goo condition. Inquire at No. 307 Fifteent street, Honesdaie.

Best grade of Portland Cement and Sewer Pite at G. Watter. 7tt

WALL PAPER, borders and artistic dec-neations, in great variety, and of the latest patterns. Painting and paper hanging in the best style. JOHN GERRY, 127: Dy-berry Place.

Record hand furniture for sale, cheap, at 0, 15th street. Asso choice plants, ferns, its, for sale, cheap, at 307 15th street.

Personal and Impersonal

Render of THE CITIZEN, does your copy have a penny stamp attached? If in crossing at the upper bridge, though so, it denotes that you are in arrears it was a foot under water, and was a year or more. Kindly remit balance due, and then the postal laws will the marching columns with their artil permit us to omit the stamp.

-Who is to harvest the buckwheat soon after the troops reached the other in Central Park!

The prospects now seem brighter for a well-equipped armory for Co. E. -The ball game in Athletic Park, last the battle continued until dark. It

Saturday, the contestants being House dale v. the East Enders of Scranton. resulted disastrously to the visitors by a score of S to U.

-The fair and supper in aid of the Tyler Hill chapel will be held on Wededay afternoon and evening, August 12:b. Ice cream, cake, fancy articles, etc., will be for sale. Supper, 25 cents; first table at 5 o'clock. The Tyler Hill band will furnish the music.

-The following promotions have re cently been made in Co. E: Wayne Hazen and Richard Reed to Sergonnia, Charles Fastz, Albert Mc-Muller, and Geo. Gibney to Corporals, and Geo. Doscher, to Artificer.

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—Pike county having failed to avail itself of the \$45,000 allotted to it for principal, Miss Mills Wesver, primary road building by the State Department. road building, by the State Department of Highways, the money is to be devoted to other purposes, the most important of them being a complete survey of the county, with maps, which work will probably take about a year to complete.

A barn belonging to M. L. O'Hara, of Mount Pleasant, was struck by lighting on the evening of July 21st, and was totally destroyed by fire, with its entire contents, comprising hay, farm

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.-. The real estate of Joseph Buckwalder, late of Palmyra township, comprising 63 scree of land, dwelling, two barns, orchards, etc., was sold at public sale, July 24th, to Joseph F. Bishop. Consideration, \$1,560

-The office of the Honesdale Consolidated Light, Heat and Power Co. is now in their new and finely fitted up quar-

gathered in the vicinity of Farview, during the past week, by residents of themselves. Honesdale and vicinity.

-A Polish resident of Alice, West moreland county, recently became distrustful of banks, and withdrew his living in Secretion, are at present en-savings, amounting to \$700, from a joying a two-weeks atting on the shores Mount Pleasant financial institution. and carefully wrapping the bills in some rags, deposited them in a stove. His wife added the dust from the daily sweepings to the accumulation, until the stove was completely filled. A boarder, after lighting his pipe, one evening last week, threw the still burn-brick parsonage of the German Lutheran ing mesch into the improvised safe, and in a moment, its contents, money and all was reduced to nahes.

-The 25th annual reunion of the 141st Penn's Volunteers will be held at Wyalusing, Bradford county, on Wednesday, Aug. 26th. Full particulars can be obtained by addressing the former chaplain of the regiment, Rev. David Craft, of Angelics, N. Y.

-There were 128 bids for two build ings to be erected at Farview, for the proposed asylum for the criminal insane. The three lowest bidders were George A. Gionn & Co , Joseph J. Flanpagan, and Metager & Wills, of Philadelphia. As the bids will be awarded on the 30th and the successful bidder being given ten days' notice to commence work, the work will be commenced ou

-The Domming family re-union will be held in Carpenter's grove, Uniondale, Susq. county, on Wednesday, August

-On Wednesday of last week 15 D Malma, W. J. Haler, M. J. Sweeney and David Nutrinova, or Simpson, between Carboniate and Perest City were convicted before Justice J. E. Tiffany, of Mount Pleasant, of fishing with illegal devices, in Spruce Lake Preston, and sentenced to fines of \$50 each, and one-fourth of the costs of their picuic last Saturday. prosecution, or in default of payment, undergo imprisonment one day for each dollar of the penalty unpaid. Not paying before the Justice, they were brought to the county jail by Special Fish Warden J. L. Sherwood, Jr. On Saturday, Williams paid hts fine and \$7 07 costs, and on Monday Holmos did likewise, and upon such payments they were re leased. On Tuesday, Huley and Sweeney coughed up the ponalties and bade fare well to the hospitable Roadknight House. The total expense of the business

wan \$ 128 28. -The vote on the further increase of the school district debt, on Tuesday, shows that the people have confidence in the school board, and that after put ting their hands to the plow they are not looking back. Having begun with adding \$40,000 to the indebtedness, they follow with authorizing a supplemental debt of \$15,000, evidently believing that they are putting the money where it will do the most good. The vote on the increase was 204 "Yes," and 32 "No,"

The thunder storm at the camp of the N. G. P., at Gettysburg, last week, in which three soldiers were killed and York city, the Delaware & Hudson grandfather, in Seelyville, last Monday, and some fifty injured by lightning, tents Company, on Thursday of last week, blown down, and the camp grounds morigaged its entire property for \$50; flooded, recalls some of the experience of McCiellan's army in the Chickshom- court house at Wilkes-Barre, by Wellen iny swamps, in the latter part of May & Torrey, attorneys of Scranton, July ed until after the middle of June, 23, and was at once sent to the Recor 862. Generally, the greater part of ders of the various counties in which the day was oppressively hot. In the the property of the company is located afternoon, or toward night, the clouds to be placed on record. It is the largogan to gather, a cold east wind not est obligation of its kind ever placed on in, and a violent thunder storm arose, with heavy rain, that lasted for several less will stand first in amount on the

24 corps, had just completed two brid

ges on his corps front, but before or

brigade had crossed, was swept away

The remainder of the corps succeeded

continued until nearly noon, when the

rebils withdrew. This battle was call

locality bearing that name, where it be

-Co E will go to Philadelphia Oct

Founders' Day, in that city, Oct. 7th,

and probably to Pittsburg, the week

following, to take parcin a parade there.

Texas township for the coming year:

-The following are the teachers o

-Park Lake is being rapidly filled up

near the State bridge, by the stone

washed down from Torrey's pond, and

a short time there will be a very lim-

sult in one of the most beautiful spots in

Honesdule being obliterated. West

Park street has just been given a thor-

ough coating of crushed stone, brought

from the grounds of the golf club, a

was not taken from the bed of Park

-"Camp Comfort," a social organi

dents of Pyberry and vicinity, but now

of Lake Poyntelle. b. F. Dunn is the

president of the club, which usually

passes the two weeks in this county on

-le our list of new buildings, last

week being erected in Honesdale, we

neglected to mention the new two story

church. The laying of brick on sain

-The election for officers of the Pleas

ant Mount Improvement Association

was held July 14th, with the following

J. E. Tiffany, President; John D. Brennan, Vice President; J. H. Ken-nedy, Scoretary, and Mrs. E. T. Tiffany,

-The body of James Long was ox

umed from its resting place in the

Rural Cometery, of Hornell, N. Y., one

day last week, and \$10 50 taken from

the pockets of the clothing in which it

was buried, March 9th. For some time

before his death he had impressed on

the minds of his family that after his

death he would come back, and, while

unseen by mortals he would travel

about for a time. So impressed were

the body was immediately re-buried.

-The ladies of Texas No 4 Improve

nent Association cleared \$112 25 by

-Refrigerator thioves are again

-Mrs. John P. James has sold her

form at Fortenia, on the Del, and Hue

railroad, comprising 21 acres, house

burn, etc., to Gao. W. Box, of White

-The Honesdale school district has

received the State appropriation of \$3,

payment to teachers under a new logis-

ative act, making a total of \$3,058 50

Last year the amount was \$2,327 26

-The National Guard of Pennsylve

poerating in Honesdale

favor of lacs.

will be commenced next week.

the banks of the Dyberry.

ited space for the water, which will re

day took place.

record in Luzerne county, and doubthours. Men were killed by lightning list of mortgage obligations in all other counties in which the company's holdin their tents, and on one occasion a ings are located. The loan is to be exbattery was struck and two horses killpended in meeting outstanding bond ed, but fortunately the limbers and issues and for general improvement caissons were not touched, or a destruc-The first and refunding mortgage dated tive explosion would have followed. May 1, 1905, makes the principal due The ground was soon drenched, and the May 1, 1943; the total authorized issue men were left shivering in the mud, or being \$50,000,000. In the management sitting on their tents to keep them from and adjustment of this immense eum eing blown away. Such storms occur-Thomas J. Barnett has been appointed red three or four times a week. One of the attorney for the Farmers' Loan & the severest took place on the night of Trust Company to take acknowledg May 30th, converting the ground into ment of deed and indentures, and F. J mud, and raising the Chickshominy Lovee to act in behalf of the D. & H. until it overflowed its banks on both Company. The principal amount in The 3d and 4th corps of the volved at the time of the execution of Juion army were on the south side of the mortgage was not to exceed \$13,300. the stream, and at about noon on th

The holdings of the Del. & Hud. list Gen Johnston with a heavy rebel over a large expanse of territory in orce attacked them, expecting to crush Panneylyania and New York pecessita them before help could arrive from the ing the recording of the \$50,000,000 opposite side. This result was nearly nortgage in Luzerne, Lackawanna, ecomplished. Gen. Sumner, of the Susquebanna and Wayne counties in his State, and in Chenango, Delaware Disego, Tioga, Schoharie, Schenectady dere to cross were given both were Albany, Rensectaer, Saratoga, Wash The lower bridge, after one ugton, Warren, Essex and Franklin counties in the State of New York.

-A dispatch from Lake Ariel of Tuesday last, states that Eugene Les held down in its place by the weight of cher, a contractor and builder of tha village, attempted suicide on the pre lery. The water continued to rise, and vious Saturday, as the result of a prolonged debauch. While in a field nest the stock farm, he inflicted a jagged shore the bridge went to pieces and floated away. But Sumner's arrival on wound near bis heart with a jackknife the field checked the rebels, though but was prevented from carrying ou his evident design to kill himself, by was resumed the next morning, and parties engaged in haying near by When the knife was taken from him h occame violently delirious, and was re ed "Seven Pinea" by the rebels from a moved to his home on the Lakevill road and kept under watch until on the gan, and "Fair Oaks" by the Union advice of Dr. White, who was called army, from the railroad station around he was taken to the Hillside Home which most of the fighting on the second near Scranton, for treatment. Leache is sail to be a fine architect and is the designer of a number of fine residences 6th to participate in the celebration of

in and about Ariel. -Martin Caufield, Honesdale's experand artistic granite and marble dealer one just erected three handsome and eatly monuments in Maplewood ceme

tory, Carbondale, -Oa Monday, Mrs. Henry Everitt, o roudsburg, was killed by the electric arrest in a singular manner. In con quence of an injury to the cross-are of an electric light pole, the feed wir and been allowed to rest on a guy wire attached to a pole at the back of the Everitt yard, and the clothes line was wisted around the guy wire. The feed wire charged the guy wire and the damp clothes line with electricity. Mrs. Ever it, in banging out her washing standing on the damp ground, took hold of the line, and received a current of electricity of sufficient strength to cause instanta

-The Improvement Association be just placed four additional setteds in town for the accommodation of pedes crians. One each on the north and south side of Park Lake; one at the foot of S.h street, and one on High stree for the use of those on the way to the golf grounds. North Park already hos long distance away. Why the stone several resting places within its bounds

-Hon, Galusha A Grow, lately de -Bushels of buckleberries have been | Lake, within a very short distance, is a | cossed, introduced a bill in Congress query many Housedalers are asking for the admission of Kansas into the Union. A movement is now on foot in that State to erect a monument within nation mainly composed of former resi | its bounds to his memory.

-D. L. Hower goes to his new thor, Media, Pa., week after next. -Mesdames Wm. L. Allen and M. Parsons of Peckville, are passing a few days at Beach

-Joseph N. Welch spont a few days by eek in Drifton, Pa., as the guest of Rev. J. Ware and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pellengs, of Dun

ore, were entertained last Sunday by - Miss Kate Eldred, of 11th street, is visit ng friends in Peckville, Scranton and

William-Barre, this week. -Miss Edith K. Swift returned from Dr. Burns's hospital, Scranton, last Saturday greatly improved in health.

-Miss Edna N. Knapp, of East Hot being entertained by her sister, Mrs. Edon H. Blandin, of Green Ridge. - Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richmond

-Perry D. Gardner, of Scranton, is v g his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj duer, of East and 14th streets. -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stearnes, of Wilke

Mrs. R. B. Brown and daughter, Mic rence G. Brown, left yesterday morning er a few days' pleasure in the Metropelia -Mrs. R. T. Searie, the mother of A. T. arle, Esq. of Honesdale, will pass the re-ainder of the summer at Thettord, Ver-

the members of the family that at the -Mrs. E. V. Coleman of West street and time of his borial they placed two \$20 bills and a 50 cent piece in the pockets of the clothing in which the body was tre being entertained by Auburn, N. Y.

buried, for the purpose of providing for -Mrs. Henry H. Hall, of Orson, but for expenses in case he should return to earth. Upon the advice of friends, the amily obtained permission to exhume Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin and George the body. After the money was gotten

rs. Emma and Sarah, of Poughkeepsis, N. Y., are guests at the home of Prothone

-Mrs. B. Schermerborn, of 9th street one to Haverbill, Mass. this week, to be he guest of a former Honesdater, Mrs. Os ur I. Courser, for a week. -Misses Frances and Helen Cauffeld, of

Martin T. Lynch, of Towanda, Pa. -Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Swift and wife will nes two weeks in Angust at Lake Minne-ra-kn, a beautiful summer resert in the drawangunk mountain, near Elienvilk,

regular, showing a gain of \$731 50 in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., in the

recent Gettysburg encampment in a day or two. The lid brigade, of which the 13th regiment is a part, will receive

-The thunder storm at the camp of | -To secure a loan given by the Far -Mark, a young son of John J. Kebler, the Additional Rearly Forgotten Facts. broke his right arm.

-Rev. A. L. Whittaker, rector of the Episcopal church, and family, will pass nearly the entire mouth of August at Cape Cod. Mass. There will be no services in the church during his absence. 000,000. The mortgage was filed in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bunnell, of Hones--Rev. F. C. Card, after a faithful service

of five years as paster of the Baptist church Hawley, has tendered his resignation, it be ng his intention to enter upon a course of study in a theological college in the fail. -Miss Bessie L. Dudley, of East House dale, has been retained as teacher of the

Tracyville School, which, considering the number of worthy applicants for the position, was a well merited token of apprecia--Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oday, of North Mair street, left yesterday morning for their abland and Frontense, N. Y., and fishing or

John Decker, Secretary and Manager of the Independent Ice Co., expect to visit Phila-delphia and York, Pa., to impect the ice nanufacturing plants, with a view to in stalling one here for the next year's supply

-Mrs. Orry B. Hadsell and son, Roger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Weidmann, of Middletown, N. Y., are guests at the home Mrs. Hadsell's father, Graham Watts. Miss Widemann delightfully rendered a solo in the Presbyterian church, last Sunday, at the morning and evening service. -Thomas Hensey, who went to Bosto

paying his annual visit to his mother, sister and brother, at the Bethany farm home stead, and incidentally renewing his acquaintance with his many friends in Hones -Richmond, the five year old son of Mr

force of that city for twenty-nine years, i

and Mrs. Alfred L. Carey, of West street, fell from the stone wall of his bome, on Wednesday of last week, and broke his right arm in two places, one just above his wrist and the other in the ellow joint. e was vaccinated in the left arm the day before he fell, he is now suffering from two Andrew M. Clarks, of Buffalo, N. Y., a

ative of Hones is, is looking over the own again, after tabsence of twenty five venrs. He speaks in glowing terms of the evidences of prosperity to be seen every-wherein this immediate vicinity and the conterful advancements made, esp the line of manufacturing. For the past wenty years he has been a resident of Buffalo, and for the last twelve years has held ry. He served his country bravely and well during the civil war, first as a private in Co. G. 77th Penn's Volunteers, after vands as Corporal of Co. B. 9th Penn's 'avairy, and then as Lieutenant of Co. M. of the same regiment. His principal object a centing to Honesdale was for the purpose I visiting the graves of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. M. Clarke, in Glen Dyberry.

n Memoriam.

Mrs. Adelaide A. Truesdale died in South 'anan, July 23, 1908, of a complication of trenses, aged 54 years. She was a native d (arbondale, where she made her home ntil 1865. She is survived by her mother i.r. Interment in the East cemetery, South

Charles L. Ammer, aged 75 years, a broth er of Gottleib Ammer, of Fifth street, died at his home, 1911 Capouse Avenue, Scran-ton, on Saturday afternoon last, from the effects of a full. He was born in Germany, but was for a number of years employed in Honesdale as a stationary engineer. About twenty-five years ago be went to Scrapton, where he found amployment as an engineer at one of the coal mines of that city. He eaves a wife and eight daughters. The rename were brought to Honesdale, and the interment took place yesterday. Wednesday, morning, in the German Lutheran cemetery, after services in the church conducted by the Rev. Wm. F. Hopp.

Fiben Harrison Clark, senior member o he mercautile firm of Clark & Butlock, herry Ridge, November 6, 1845, but for dule, died at his residence, near the borough line in Texas township, on Friday evening ast. Two years ago a slight stroke of paralyens excited considerable apprehension as olus condition, but being of apparently street, and in attendance on his ordinary costones duties, it was generally thought that a much longer lesse of life might be anticipated. For some time this fistering stimate as to his health appeared to he of the original trouble supervened, and after a number of slight seleures of the sam sture be finally succumbed on the evening of July 24, 1908, as stated. The funeral ser vices were held from his late home, North Main street, on Monday afternoon last, at 0 clock, Rev. W. B. Hiller, paster of the M. E. church, officiating. Mr. Clark was a son of E. H. Clark, of Cherry Ridge, and Maria E. Williams, his wife, of Carbondais. He was liberally educated in the public school I his native township and vicinity, and securing a position in the hardware store of John K. Jenkins, ex-prothonotary of the ounty, was eventually admitted as a men for the office of Sheriff by the Democ-racy of the county, and elected over Moses years' term, he remained with his successor Thomas Mediand, as deputy and occupan of the Sheriff's house, until he was in 1889 made postmaster of Honesdale by President neumbency by his deputy, Wm. F. Brigge on the accession of President Harrison. The irm of Clark & Bullock was then establish ed, of which Mr. Clark was the senior mem ber, and with which he was identified at the date of his death. He was for many years a consistent member and official of the M. E. church, and was also connected with the iteal lodges of the Knightis of Hon-or and Royal Arganum. His wife, Laura, daughter of the late Daniel M. Eno, of Sociyville, survives him, as do the following entition: Herbert, of Randolph, Cattarau-gus county, N. Y.; Dr. Edwin and Daniel, living in Pittsburg ; Mrs. Chas. P. Bullock, wife of the junior member of ,bis firm, and Mrs. Edwin Jenkins, both of Honesdale. He s also survived by a brother, Hon. Perry A. Clark, Secretary of the Wayne Co. Fa mere Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and two sistore, Mrs. John E. Eno, of Brewster, N. Y., and Mrs. Frederick I. Keen, of thi place. In politics Mr. Clark was a proounced Democrat, and as his official pre ferment shows, stood high in the estimation of his political associates. As a private citizen he was deservedly popular and

waska, a beautiful summer resert in the Shawangunk mountain, near Elienvilk.
N. V.

— Miss Florence S. Rieller, daughter of Mrand Mrs. John G. Rieller, of Tanner Futts, will enter unen a course of study, at the Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., in the Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. in the

The National Guard of Pennsylva nia will be paid for their services at the sail.

—Mrs. Mary Parven and daughter, Miss Cloveland. In the face of a deficit of Ethel, of Philadelphia, are speading so me day or two. The 3st brigade, of which the 13th regiment is a part, will receive the 13th regiment is a part, will receive about \$1,000, a neat little sum to be put in circulation in this locality.

—Geo. W. Knapp. of East Honesdale, for a long period the efficient conductor on the to be put in circulation in this locality.

—Co. E is having a respite from drills for a few weeks.

There cont fares are a failure in relevant Miss 25,000 in June following a deficit of \$25,000 in May, and preceding the intervent of free transfers, Mayor Tom Johnson admits the necessity of restoring the fares to something approximating the old basis. Forfeiture of the losse is the only alternative. This probably marks the beginning of the said of tomjohnsonism in Ohio politics.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bunnell, of Holder and Cale, have just received information that the stork left a prize package—a little daught to the stork left a prize package—a little daught in the hall, exhibiting Morse's system what afterward became the Col. Calvin ter—at the home of their son. Charles M. of telegraphy in complete operation, Land succeeded to the homestead and and explaining its principles.

Abram I. Stryker settled in Cherry Ridge township, then part of Cannan. a daughter of Daniel Skinner and they in 1801. He died there Tuesday, May had eleven children, one of the daugh-5, 1846, aged 74 years. Encs Woodward was the first settler in the town- John Burcher, of Damascus, father of ship. His son Ebenezer, lived on what is now the Perry A. Clark farm. Another son Abisha, who cleared up the Webb farm near Bethany, was the of the building, 1796, appears. father of the late Supreme Court Judge, George W. Woodward.

The first Main street bridge over the the St. Lawrence river, in their own napths West Branch was built in 1846, Z. W. Arnold and Eline Stanton furnishing the lumber. It was mainly paid for by private subscription.

> A telegraph line connecting Albany and Buffalo was completed July 14, 1846, and was described as being "the longest in the world.

> The act of Congress pensioning survi ring soldiers of the War of 1812 was passadsFebruary 14 1871, considerably more than half a century after the war

> Here is a century old "Printers" Epitaph:

Here lies, his form in pt. eath this bank with brings overgrown many cases far nuworther the Neath some imposing ston.

Though now in Death's on Trace.
A monitoring heap our neckless brother line.
Re'll reappear in Gateriel's raped chase.
And Trielet to the skirs.

That "the world movee" is well afforsted by the wonderful advancemen made to the art of picture taking by photography, commencing with the crude daguerrootypes of 1849, requiring but an hour's exposure, and enough with the present 'flash of an eye' pro cees. Pictures are now taken in them original colors, a fest which was ride culed while L. L. Hitt was experiment ing in that direction, little more than ball a century ago. A claim having been made by him in 1851 that he had accomplished the making of a daguer rectype showing the natural colors, a ommittee of scientists was appointed o make an investigation. It reported o November, 1851, that "Mr. Hill has or only deluded many professors of the Daguerrian art but himself, thorough y and completely," that the origin t he discovery was a delusion, that the seunied progress and improvement t was a delusion, bud that "the only shought respecting it in which there: ao delusion is for every one to abando my possible faith in Mr. Hill's abilitie o produce natural colors in deguerres ypes, of which the whole history has seen an unmitigated delusion."

Probably the fastest "overland" trip between Hawley and Honeadale ever made was accomplished by one of the Allen stage outfits on the 11th of April. 1863 -forty years ago. The stage, filled with passengers and hitched to four spirited horses, drove up in front of the Even House, in Hawley, the driver winding the lines around the brake handle and jumping from the box to col lect his advance fares. While he was so engaged the team started, but before the horses got under great headway all all were unburt with the exception of Engineer Clark, then engaged in build ing the Jefferson (Honesdale Branch railroad) whose right leg was broken Meeting and overtaking several teams on the road and turning out and giving half the road as occasion required, the stage made the trip of ten miles to Honesdale in thirty-five minutes and ten seconds. When the fact is taken toto consideration that the road is a very crooked one, with numerous bridges and dangerous curves, all which were passed without the elight est in jure to horses or vehicle and the entire distance made at a three and a half minute cho, the run must be regarded as a very remarkable one in more senses than one. The runaways brought up at the stage barns in Honesthe brake bandle.

While the late Hon, Ephraim W Hamlin was serving his term as Senstor in 1852, himself and wife were both taken desperately ill in Harrisburg, his life, especially, being for some time de spaired of. They were finally brought home by easy stages, Mr. Hamlin making the journey in an arm chair. He 1,174. After serving acceptably his three was afflicted with severe homorrhages of the lungs from his youth, not lived to be eighty-one years of age. It was at his custom to sleep with a bottle of old fashioned cod liver oil at his bedside. superseded at the close of his four years' I from which he took con an drawn his as occasion required.

John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, Martin Van-Buren, Andrew Johnson, James A. Gar field and Ulysses S. Grant all died in July. The following Presidents were born at regular intervening periods of eight years and retired from office at the same regular periods : John Adams. born 1735; retired 1801; Jefferson, born 1743; retired 1809; Madison, born 1751 retired 1817; Monroe, born 1759; retired 825. John Quincy Atams was born in 1767, eight years after James Monroe, and had he served two terms, as did the others, he would have gone out of officeight years after Monroe retired.

The first lodge of Free Masons in this country was opened in Boston, Mass., one hundred and seventy-five years ago to-day-July 30, 1733.

Thomas Meredith, son of United States Treasurer Samuel Meredith, originated | Unit the fight against the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company in 1829. It was claimed by him that rafting in Wayne county and on the Delaware was seriously interfered with, but the raftsmen repudiated his mixing in their affairs, and the Legislature appointed an investigating committee, which, after examination of the canal, decided in favor of the company and against any interfer-

Some time since Charles E. Beach, who

ner house" a short distance from Milanville, on the road to Cochecton, had bre Berean Hall, one of the first lecture barn repaired. It was built 112 years rooms in flonesdale, was built by Moses ago, and yet the siding of old yellow Cummings, father of Amos J Cum pine, put on with hand made nails, was mings, on the site of the present Tarub found to be as sound as ever. It was nor restaurant, and dedicated April built by John Land, a son of Robert 11, 1846, at which time a discourse was Land, who in 1763 was sent to Cochecton, delivered by Rev. E. E. Guild. Later then known by the Indian name Cushe. in the month Dr. Boynton gave four tunk, as a justice of the peace under took out a patent for a tract of four hundred and thirty acres. He married a daughter of Daniel Skinner and they ters. Maxamillia, becoming the wife of John L. Burcher, of North Main street. There are three fire places in the old house, in which the date of the erection

> In another item an a count is given of a stage runaway over the Hawley turnpike, in 1868, which resulted very fortunately for all hands. On the sixth of the following month, however, the old coach met with another experience which proved more disastrous. Turning the corner of 5th and Church streets, near the gas works, the stage capsized and the horses ran as far as the covered bridge, where they were stopped by a party of circus men whose show exhibited in Honesdale that day. There were eleven passengers, besides the baggage. drawn by four horses. Henry F. Torrey sustained a broken leg; a Mr. Arnold, of Rhode Island, and James Harrison, of Binghamton, were quite badly hurt and two ladies were severely cut about

The Wayne County Medical Society was organized Saturday, May 19, 1860. r. E T. Loney was elected President Dr. J. R. Thomas, Vice President; Dr. C. A. Dusinberre, Secretary; Dr. W. C. Pholps, Trousmer, and J. W. Niles made delegate to the State Medical A occution, with Dr. Phelps as alternate

Murray-Mackey at the Lyric One of the largest and best repertoire ompanies on the road to-day will open week's engagement at the Larie, bemuing, Monday, Aug. 3d. It is the well-known and popular favorite Muay Mackey Ca. Manager Murray has he best company he has ever had, everything new but the name. Twenty five people are with the company, head el by George A Butler, last seas m leading than with the Tanhauser Stock at Milwaukee, and " '98 Goldie Cleveand late leading L .y Peoples' Stock, hicago, others in the company are the will known author and actor, Charles Commerce the villain in the play, arry Sastson, William G. Price, Ed oue, Lew Griffith, S. Valo, H. A. lackey, W. S. Montgomery, John Jasbs, Gas Lentz, Mac B. Hurst, Mau4 helden Marie Freck, Oubia Lee and An in Kindell, and the vaudeville lias in Freveli, the Mystic, Smith and rum, high class matrumentalists Villiam Price the comedian that is fur ly. Miss Freck the singing and dancin irl. Hammond the boop roller. The impany carries a car load of specia renery and over 75 handsome drops Monday night the company will preant one of the best plays ever written. I'ne Minister's Son." Ladies will be dmitted Monday night for 15 cents ents on sale Monday, at 9 A. M., at the heatre. Matinees Wednesday and

Saturday at 2:30. Prices 10 and 20 cents JULY 27th. - The old saw mill belonging to A. C. Augel, at Augels, will be re-modeled for a boarding house for the workmen on the State road in Dreher. week, to start the work and it will re-quire some push to complete the three nules of road before we have frost. Work on the creation of the new Mo-ravian church began on Monday, July 27th.

Frederick Deitz, Jr., and family, Frederick Deltz, and the moved to the residence of F. Deitz, and it is reported that Mr. Deitz will eract a bakery on the Flats and have in connection with it an up to date ice cream parlor and restau-

rant.

A farewell reception and banquet was tendered D. L. Frey, on Saturday evening at the Paupac Valley House, by the New foundland Glee Club. Mr. Frey expects to go to teorgia in a few days, to take charge of a hottling establishment in which he and his brother Alonzo Frey are atterested. are interested.

John Zuhr, wife and son, of New York city, also the Misses Lillian, Frances Minnie and Louise Hanning, of the same city, are guests of Charles Seig and fam-

Frank Walter and wife, of Brooklyn Frank Walter and wife, of Brooklyn, are guests of Emil Walter and family. Miss that flaresh, of the Nurses Train-ing School, of Wilmington, Del., is spend-ing her vacation in Dreher, and Green-town, Pike Co.

Levine Fribole, of Greentown Mrs. Levine Fribole, of Greentown, who had a leg broken and was otherwise injured by being thrown from a wagon, by the horses running away, about two weeks ago, is getting along nicely, and is in a tair way to recover.

Miss theoreman Phillips is a very young and intely arrived boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Phillips, of Sterling.

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July 28th.—Mrs. Helen tillebrist and daugner, Elizabeth, returned Friday, afford spen hing two weeks at Asbury Park. The her erroam social for the base ball club. Saturday evening, was a great success and notted \$11.75 for the boys.

Mrs. Southard and daughter, Cora-Midred, of Endisott, N. Y., have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. B. Signor. They seve this week for home. Heavy Kent, of Carbondale, is in town looking after his bee interests.

Win Houser has gone on his annual listing trip and Win. Sherwood is man aging the stage and mail route.

Edna Blake, Elia tianmell and her guest, Lillian Anderson, of Wilkes-Barre, are spending the day at Beach Lake.

Miss Brown and friend, of Honosdale, are guests of Mrs. Woodhouse.

Vinning Cody left Friday for her former home in Watertown, N. Y., and will also visit in the Adirondasks.

Miss Mary R. Glichrist returned Friday, from a month's sojourn in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston.

Miss Bury at Annual Miss Mary and Kingston.

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J. V. Starnes and assistants, Walter Starnes and Wayne Hazen, are putting on a coraige and shingling the home of

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Bort Barber, of Elton. Wis., says: I have only taken four doses of your Kidney and Hiadder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicants has ever done. I may other medicants has ever done. I may other medicants has ever done. I may be a solution of the control of the control

the residents of Newloundiand an open air gramophone concert. It was exceptionally fine music, and was a rare free treat.

treat. Waltz has finished his haying for this season and bas housed 47 loads of good lay.

Crops of corp. buck wheat and potations are likely to give a good promising look and with fair weather conditions are likely to give a good yield. Haying is well under way and the lark weather limits of the group has been gathered in good condition. Cats give promise of a fair yield in grain, out the straw will be short.

There is quite an array of city people in town the winds of the group has been gathered a fawn and with frequent discuss and Stratemeyer, and Messra. Hill, Loganian of Stratemeyer, and Messra. Hill, Loganian and Stratemeyer, and Messra. Hill, Mess. rapidly, and many boats went down the river. The trains on the Erie were very late Saturday, especially those from the west.

Meadames Stratemeyer and Hill, Miss Stratemeyer, and Messrs. Hill, Logan and Stransbury, who have been boarding at M. L. Skinner's pleasant home, returned to Orange, N. J., on Saturday.

"Good morning!" said the claim agent, cheerfully, to the patient with a brokening and head in bandages. "I have good news for you. Yes, sir. The company fools sorry for yu... It is willing to for give and forget. Soulless! Why, man, it's all soul."

"Ready to pay about five thousand!" "N-no, not exactly that. But I am authorized to sign its agreement not to prosecute you for letting yourself got thrown on the right-of-way and blocking rush-hour traffic."

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Williamson's beautiful residence and property.

Ernesto Nathan, the Syndic of Roma, says the "Frankfurter Zeitting," recon-ity had crecked at his own expense a marble shelf in the potter's fleid of the Roman cometery. The inscription states that the city, mindful of its obligation to the industry of the lowly, remembers those whose toil bem into nan close graves.