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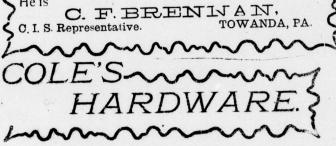
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## LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1909.

#### 75C PLR YEAP

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# **KEEPING UP HIGHWAYS**

Government Bureau's Sound Advice on Road Drainage.

REMOVE ALL WATER QUICKLY. Cahill, John P.

That on Surface and Underground as Well-Center of Highway Should Be Raised-Size of Tiles and Laying Them Matters of Importance.

The United States office of public conds in Washington sent out the following bulletin regarding the proper manner of road drainage:

With an average of 27,000 tons of water falling in the form of rain on each mile of public road in the United States annually, it is scarcely to be marveled at that the ten commandments of the road builder can be summed up succinctly in the word "drain-The saying has truth for a age." basis, as good drainage is the primary requisite for all roads. Even in sand roads this holds true, for there "good drainage" means such as will safely remove the storm water without erosion or gullying and still retain the

surface moisture. To obtain good drainage one must take into consideration both the surwater and the underground wa-The surface water must be reter. moved quickly and completely and without subjecting the road to excess ive scour or erosion. For this reason the center of the road should be raised, and the slepe toward the side ditches should be from one-half to one inch to each foot distance, or so that the water will run freely to the side ditches and not flow down the road or remain in puddles on the roadway. The side ditches should be of ample size to care for the severest storms. with a fall of not less than six inches to each hundred feet. Frequent, am ple cross drains should be constructed and every opportunity taken to get the water away from the road as quickly as possible. Any road along which you see water standing in the side ditches or on which puddles of water have collected or which has been badly gul-lied and eroded by the rains has poor drainage and is in need of immediate attention. In fact, earth roads nearly always require a little attention after each rain. The split log drag is essentially a tool to maintain good drainage on our



ROAD THAT DRAINAGE WOULD IMPROVE. earth roads and should be used after On a heavy clay or gumbo soil the drag when properly used tends to puddle the road surface, keep it free from ruts, dense, smooth and hard, thus securing the best surface drainage possible.

But in many places the underground water is too near the surface and must be removed before a good road will be possible. This means that jury was that it would disagree and some form of subdrainage must be resorted to, usually tile drains or clay of murder in the second degree or concrete. Water from whatever source must be got rid of effectively. against Colonel Cooper and his son. As water in freezing expands one-As water in freezing expands one was not anticipated. The schemete eight its volume, the road beaves out of shape, and when the ice melts the prisoned for a period of twenty road disappears beneath the rising tide of mud constantly fed by rains, melting snows and underground springs. In seepy and boggy places the sub-drainage in order to be fully effective should lower the water level to not less than three feet below the road surface. If tiles are used they should be carefully laid, true to grade. Most failures in the drainage can be at-Most tributed to carelessness in laying or too flat grade. Tile less than four inches in diameter should rarely be used, nor should a grade of less than six inches to the hundred feet be used unless absolutely necessary. In a very dense soil it is always advisable to cover the tile to at least a depth of Coopers especially the elder man. six to twelve inches with a coarse sand or fine gravel. Care should always be were politicians for revenue only. taken to procure a free outlet for the and when Senator Carmack exposed drains and to protect the outlet with a concrete bulkhead or catch basin, which can always be kept clean and the outlet free. The kind of tile to be used depends on local conditions. Concrete tile if properly made is quite as good as clay he had desired to do so. Every ef-Which kind to use is entirely a local question of dollars and cents If concrete tile can be made more cheaply than clay tile can be had, use con crete; if not, use clay tile.

Jury List for May Term. GRAND JURORS. Armstrong, John Ricketts Laborer Beave,r William Laborer Miner Bartlow, William Bahl, Charles W. Laborer Collins, Patrick Miner Cox, Charles Farmer Miner Bernice Davis, William A. Manager Edkin, Warren Mt. Vernon Farmer Green, Isaac Mason Davidson

Hillsgrove Green, Reno Laborer Graifly, Lewis Farmer Cherry Lewis, Moses Hillsgrove Farmer Landback, George Farmer Colley Davidson Miller, James P. Foreman Elkland McCarty, Silas Farmer McCarty, Nelson A. Farmer Forks Dushore O'Neil, Patrick Laborer Pennington, Joseph Farmer Laporte Twp Hillsgrove Speaker, John Farmer Mason Vogel, George Dushore Weisbroad, Coleman Farmer Cherry Forks Williams, Geo. W. Laborer Watts, Harry Carpenter Eagles Mere

TRAVERSE JURORS. Cherry Aumbs, Frank Farmer Brenchley, Winfield Farmer Elkiand Farmer Fox Battin, Jethro Forksville Calkins, Willis Undertaker rawley, George Farmer Mt. Vernon Carpenter, Charles Laborer

Forks Farmer Cavanaugh, James Hotel Keeper Bernice Daly, John Durkes, John Farmer Fox Dickerson, Arthur Farmer Fox Dunham, Clarence Electrician E. Mere Fritz. S. S.

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lartzig, Harry Jeweler Bernice Elkland leess, Theodore C., Farmer Farmer Forks Iottenstein, George Miner Hoffa, John Bernice Jeweler Kellogg, Herman N., Lopez Kelley, William G., Farmer Farmer Cherry Kinsley, Lewis O., Farmer Cherry Lusch, Julius Hilsgrove Farmer Ludy, A. A., Lawrenson, Walter Farmer Davidson Shrewsbury Laylon, John Laborer Davidson Farmer Martin, Luther Hillsgrove McBride, Samuel Laborer Minister Eikland Morse, George P.,

McClintock, Thos. S., Farmer Davidson Laborer Dushore May, Patrick Philbin, Michael Farmer Forks Farmer Porter, Orwell For Elkland Farmer

Reed. Robert E Shafler, Joseph Sr., Farmer Laporte Twp shultz, John Laborer Ricketts Butcher shafter, Jessie Forks Saxer, Frank Laborer Bernice Laborer Hillsgrove Vromen, Stephen Vargason, Samuel C., Farmer Elkland Waldron, John Farmer Cherry Wrede, Joseph Carpenter LaporteTwp. Wright, James Farmer Forks White, Ernest Laborer Lopez Webster, Charles R., Farmer Forks

The verdict of the jury in the Cooper murder case in Tennessee was a surprise to the country. The was not anticipated. The sentence Death of Mrs. Electa Mead.

Mrs. Electa Mead, relect of the late Salathial Mead, died at her annually cheated out of hundreds home in Laporte, Tuesday, March of thousands of dollars by misrepre-Lopez 23, at 2:30 c'clock p. m., after an Dushore Illness extending over a period of Lopez several months. Mrs. Mead had upon whom a State personal proper-Davidson suffered from an abrasion of a bunion ty tax is levied. Part of the tax is Lopez on her left foot since last July which returned by the State to the counties finally developed into gangrene and in which it is collected. The holders caused her death. She was very of securities are made to make a re-tenderly cared for throughout her turn of them but the opportunities many weeks of suffering, but only for deception are very great. The dissolution brought relief.

Mrs. Mead was born in Deleware detect the fraud. County, N. Y., March 22, 1839, and died the day following her 70th birth providing that the treasurer of a day. She was a daughter of David corporation shall file a list of the and Jane White. Her father moved people in the State who hold bonds from Deleware County to Abington of the corporation would enable the Township, Luzerne County, Pa., taxing authorities to get track of the when she was a child. Mrs. Electa holders and also the extent of their White was married to Salathael possessions. The evidence could be Mead the 19th of August 1854. Mr. used in making up duplicates. It is Mead moved from Clarks Green, estimated that the passage of the bill Lackawana County to Laporte Twp. April 1, 1878, where he cleared a 000 to the State revenue. ine farm from a dense forest and surrounded his family with all the improvements cannot escape the comforts that rural life affords. In vigilance of assessors, and this class the fall of 1903 Mr. Mead sold his of property owners is made to pay Ricketts farm and moved to Laporte where the burdens which others who make he lived retired. Mr. and Mrs. investments in securities escape by Mead celebrated their golden wedding August 19, 1904, which was one of the leading social events of Laporte history. Mr. Mead died the ollowing August, 1904.

Mrs. Mead was blessed with a very able them to make some progress generous and happy nature which in solving the problem. made her greatly beloved by all who her. She was a model wife and nother, looking always on the bright ide of events and readily appreciatng the mirthful. Her home was ver open to church socials and the young enjoyed no place more fully. From early years she was a member Forks of the M. E. church and always conributed in every way to the limit of her strength for its support. She was loyal to her church under all conditions. Her long lingering illness was beautified by a sweet resignation and a calm trust in the Infiuite.

The funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon.

#### William Connell Dies at Scranton.

William Connell, of the Connell Coal Co., operating at Bernice, died Sunday morning at his home in Scranton, of apoplexy sustained on Thursday, and because of his 81 ear his death had been expected. Mr. Connell was born at Cape Breton, N. S., September 10, 1827, his parents being of Scotch-Irish decent. When quite young his parents moved to Hazleton, Luzerne Co., and it was there he began his life's work in an humble capacity at 40c day. He died a multi-millionaire.

In 1856 he went to Scranton and shortly after was placed in charge of the mines of the Susquehanna & Wyoming Valley Railroad. In 18-0, when the charter of that corporation lapsed, he was enabled to purchase the plant and reorganized it under the firm name of William Connell & Co. From this beginning

To Slop Tax Dodging.

The State and the communities are authorities are not in position to

The bill introduced in the House would result in an addition of \$2,000-

The possessor of real estate and deceit, says the Wilkes Barre Record. The authorities have long been anx ious to devise some effective plan to get the better of the dodgers. The proposed bill will no doubt en-

The Noted Owis at Roost Again.

The Eagles Mere Mountain Owls held their annual roost on the old tree at that place last Friday night Members present were Sidney Fox. Clayton Dunham, C. E. Dunham, Floyd Dunham, E. S. Chase, R. D. Kehrer, Walter C. Trapp, W. I. Taylor, and Harry S. Watts. There was the usual hooting and expression characteristic of the owls. It was decided at a former meeting to give up the diet of mice to the Chinaman, so the big horned owl provided turkey, oysters, etc. which were served at 1 o'clock A. M, the usual custom.

At 2:30 A. M. the secretary, a wise bird, informed the flock that there were stray birds on the roost, that they had been feeding with the flock and desired to become members. The stray birds were Clyde Sheets, S. E. Worthington, Fred Snyder, Conley Oberender and Brady Bennett. These birds were then conducted to the cavern on the mountain peak, the abode of the Great Goblin, where they received their initiatory bumps and also their faces had a decided ebony hue, pot black being used. At 5 A. M. these good owls ceased their hoots and sought their respective abodes, all having declared it an enjoyable time.

#### The Spraying of Potatoes.

That it is profitable to spray potatoes with Bordeaux mixture in dry as well as wet seasons is indicated by he developed into the largest indi- the results of the potato spraying the New York Agricultural Experi-He was president and director in ment Station, a report of which many of Scranton's leading enter- work has just been made by the ex-It is well known that in seasons when blight is distructive spraying will check the blight and consider-He served four successive ably increase the yield; but the materms in Congress. Mr. Connell was jority of spraying is profitable in seasons when blight is not prevalent. The experiments conducted last year with potato spraying were part of a series of investigation designed to extend over a period of ten years. The work was commenced in 1902 and will be continued notil 1912. he soil of Wayne county, could be During the seven years that the practice has been under investigacompete in the home markets with tion it has been found to result in an

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Though it rains there nine months in the year, British Gulana's roads have been so well built that a muddy one seldom if ever is found. else who told the truith about him, but the jury refused to believe that it was lawful to slay editors as you might slaughter a dog.-Ex.

that these fire eaters were convicted vidual coal operator in the Wyom- experiments conducted last year by of one of the most dastardly crimes ing coal region.

ever perpetrated south of the Mason and Dixon line gives satisfaction to prises and banking institutions. In perts in charge. those persons who do not believe that any person has a right to shoot politics he had always been a Repubdown another simply because they lican and was a delegate to the differed regarding political questions. National Conventions in 1896 and The murder of Senator Carmack 1908. was premeditated and deliberated. The Senator was a man of peace. member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was very prominent in religious and charitable work, Coopers especially the elder man,

#### Wayne County Importes Polatoes.

It hardly seems possible that posome of their corrupt practices they atoes, one of the chief products of determined that he should die. They sought him out on the street and hipped from Europe, pay duty and shot him down without giving him the local product, but such is the increased yield and a net profit. case. On Monday a Honesdale man fort was made to persuade the jury received a car load of potatoes that that because Colonel Cooper was a in the state he was justified in killbut the jury refused to believe that 25 cents per bushel.

D. W. Houser, an employee of the had come from Scotland. The pota- State Fish Hatchery at Bellefonte, man of wealth and of high standing toes are of excellent quality and are went to Bloomsburg last Friday, a part of a consignment of 340,000 with fifty-seven cans of trout fry. ing Senator Carmack or or anybody bushels gathered in Scotland, Ireland They were taken to Benton and disand Belgium, and shipped to New tributed to whom they were con-York. The duty on the entire con- signed. On Monday another lot signment was nearly \$100,000, being was taken to Jamison City to be distributed in that neighborhood.