FAST HIGHWAY TRAVEL.

Trip Made from Pittsburg to Philadelphia in Automobile in Fourteen Hours and One Minute.

A DISTANCE OF 304 MILES.

A wonderful demonstration of the change which the automobile make the same trip.

caster, and is just a short dissteep grades of the western they are familiarly called. There sidents of their township." must be at least 15,000 of them between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Some of them, where the road is a rocky shelf on the sides of the mountain ridges, are so abrupt that it is often necessary

Because the Alleghenies afing place for automobile tourists.

NELDMORE.

Smoke and dust seem to be the order of the day.

ing some time in the home of the most powerful existing ar-Mrs. Mary Peck.

Sunday.

burg last Friday morning.

nine pupils.

A girl baby was born to Mr. Quite a number of people from ships. here attended the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Smith last Friday at Pleasant Grove.

The residence of S. M. Clevenger has been greatly improved ed to preach at Sideling Hill 2-17. The team made quite a change which will afford muchby a new coat of paint.

Earl Shives is visiting in the me of his father, Frank Shives at Pleasant Ridge.

That Dollar Road Tax.

Deputy Attorney General Cun-

missioner Beman to the effect that the annual tax of one dollar which the road supervisors of each township are authorized by the act of April 12, 1905, to assess against each "taxable," applies to the residents of their respechas wrought in highway travel, tive townships but not to non-rewas made on the 12th inst., over sidents. In his opinion Mr. theoldForbesMilitary road across | Cunningham says in part : "The line for all kinds of travel, it took furnished to said road supervisboth the comparatively level above mentioned is not a tax on ton county friends. eastern stretches and the rough property but is a tax to be assessed against persons and that mountain region, this road is one the supervisors of any given George F. Smith, died at her long continuation of water break. township of the second class can home near 1ddo, Fulton county, trains, and the consequent de-

Future Speed of Cruisers.

to apply the engine power coast- from land to land, and 25.13 knots —all residing near the old home. termined by the load which can Sunday. ocean steaming, has set a mark forded such excellent opportun- which is certain to have a powerity for thoroughly testing motor ful influence upon the design of Pleasant Grove Christian church, had been increased to the high cars under all conditions of con- future warships. Had this speed December 27, 1886, and lived a figure of about 90 tons. The max tinual difficult running, the Pack- been shown by a cruiser scut consistent Christian life, up un- imum number of driving wheels ard Motor Car Company recent- crammed with coal, boilers, and til the day of her death. Her fu- among which such a load can be ly established headquarters at machinery, and armed with only neral was conducted on the 18th distributed under the present McConnellsburg and kept three a few hight rapid-fire guns, the by Rev. A. G. B. Powers, and type of locomotives is six. Any cars constantly in action on the speed, though notable in itself, her remains were laid to rest in larger number of drivers would mountains, in charge of factory would have exercised no control. the cemetery at Pleasant Grove involve too rigid a wheel base. executives and the engineering hig influence on fighting-ship de- church. Committal service the Designers are, therefore, condepartment. Packard dealers sign; but when we bear in mind old way. and several owners were passen- that the ship which made this gers on the mountain trips. 25 knot run carried from 7 to 10 Preparations are now being inches of Krupp armor and made for the erection of suit mounted eight of the most powerable buildings on the top of Cove ful 12-inch guns affoat, the speed mountain where the Chambers- takes on tremendous significance. burg pike crosses, for an auto- The presence of the "indomimobile station where supplies table" on the high seas has upset ing the latter's parents, and Mad pair of wheels. Designs have will be kept, and skilled mech all existing calculations as to the densville. anic will reside during the sum value of the armored cruiser, just mer. To this will be added as the appearance of the armored cottages, and the "Top" will be cruiser in its day relegated the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. total weight on the driving wheels come before long a famous camp- protected cruiser to a subordi S. Wilt. nate position, and ultimately to that a single "Indomitable," able with friends in this place. to carry its 12 inch guns for such Mrs. Mary Brewer is spend. speed, could catch and destroy must be some attraction, Press, er four are carried in a forward that the Superintendent of each A number of our people attend- the future, 25 knots must be the friends in this place. ed the meeting at Tonoloway last mark of all the warships which, Miss Mabel Dixon, who had um armor, will belong to the day morning for their home in hesive weight over thirty per songs that will be helpful, and been visiting friends here, re armored cruiser class. One ef Mont Alten, Pa. They were accent. If the new type satisfies have, at least, one flag hanging turned to her home in Chambers. fect of this will be to increase companied by Mrs. Fraker's the various other requirements in the School room on that day. enormously the cost of the cruis- mother, Mrs. Orth. School opened last Monday er and, to no little degree, her with an attendance of twenty size. In fact, the "Indomitable" has raised the cost of ciuiser the Hotel Wilson. construction, as the "Dreadand Mrs. A. F. Wink last Friday. nought" did that of the battle-

> Rev. Chas. A. Powers, of Witsonville. Neb., son of A. G. B. Powers, of Needmore, is expectand at Pleasant Grove at 8 o'clock along by some of the Clear Ridge p. m., the same day.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

ningham has rendered an opinion Persons Well Known to Many of Our to Deputy State Highway Com-Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

ALLIE MELLOTT.

the Allegheny mountains, when said act of 1905, inter alia, autho the Eastern Shore, Md., died of They grow in clusters like grapes. S. D. Waldon, of Detroit, accom- rizes supervisors of townships of typhoid fever at a hospital at Sal- We picked 50 gallons of large red panied by W. N. Murry and W. the second class to levy and col. isbury, Md., last Saturday even cherries from one tree. There W. Bennett, of Pittsburg, and F. lect road taxes. It is provided ing. The remains, accompanied will be a big harvest of winter ap-U. Graves and L. R. Mack, of in the said second section of this by the father, reached the home ples in this county. We expect Boston, drove a Packard "Thir act that the supervisors 'shall of Dayton's brother, Jacob W., in to pick 1,000 bushels from our ty" car from Pittsburg to Phila- proceed immediately to levy a this place, Monday evening, and orchard. They are large, red delphia in 14 hours and 1 minute road tax which should not exceed funeral services, conducted by apples of different varieties. total time. Incidentally, this ten mills on each dollar of valua. Rev. C. W. Bryner, were held at run broke the previous record by tion; this valuation shall be the latter place on Tuesday after all kinds of vegetables, including nearly two hours. A century last adjusted valuation for coun noon, and interment was made in large white onions, which weigh ago when this road was the trunk tv purposes, and which shall be the Union cemetery in the Cove. nearly two pounds each, and the military wagons and stage ors by the commissioners of the Mrs. Dayton Mellott have been cumference. They yield from coaches from 15 to 20 days to proper county. * * * * And sorely afflicted with sickness in 200 to 300 bushels per acre. provided futher, that upon every their family-typhoid fever hav- sowed the onion seed in May, The 304 mile trip from Pitts. taxable the road supervisors of ing made its appearance at that The potato crop is good. The burg to Philadelpha has seldom every township shall assess the time, and since, four of the chil- farmers commenced to seed been made in a continuous run, sum of one dollar in addition to dren have had it. The two that about ten days ago, and the grain aithough there are numerous the millage tax above mentioned.' got it first were nursed at home, is coming up, although the weathautomobile touring parties who The language above quoted clear. and are now convalescing; but er is warm and dry. make the journey by easy stages. ly indicates a legislative intent to when the third and fourth went In August, I had the pleasure The popularity of the road as a authorize the assessment of tax- down with it, the doctor advised of meeting a young man from touring highway is due to its es by supervisors against two that the latter two-Lee and Al- Fort Littleton, Pa., who called to scenic beauty and its historic in. separate and distinct objects of lie-should be taken to the hos- see me. He was Mr. Cromer, terest. It passes through Bed. taxation-first, property, against pital. This was done, and Lee is son of the late Jeremiah Cromer. ford Springs, McConnellsburg, which a millage tax is to be as- lying at the hospital very sick I had quite an interesting talk Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Lan. sessed, and, secondly, taxable in- now; and Alhe-she was not able with him, as he gave me all the dividuals, against whom a speci- to withstand the terrible disease, news from my old home. tance south of Valley Forge. fic tax of one dollar each is to be and died, as above stated. Mr. The road itself is terrorizing to assessed. I am, therefore, of and Mrs. Mellott have the sincerthe mexperienced motorist. On the opinion that the dollar tax est sympathy of their many Ful-

MRS GEORGE F. SMITH.

Barbura A., wife of Deacon and 22 days.

Mrs. Smith was born and rear-The transatiantic speed of the ed near Hagerstown, Md. She 'Indomitable" on her return trip is survived by two sons, Allen from Quebec, which is stated of- and Luther, and by one daugh-

husband.

FORT LITTLETON.

Mrs. M. S. Wilt, of this place, is improving fast.

C. S. Wilson was at Orbisonia on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crothers,

Miss Golda Fields, of Clear the scrap heap. For it is certain Ridge, is spending some time

Press Wilson was calling on

ble and other buildings, getting may be used either in the accelready for the winter.

The Sunday school picuic held in this place was a success.

The Fort Littleton ball team are now run in two sections, may defeated the Burnt Cabins team be made up as a single train, a Christian church, Sunday, Sep- hit this season-only being de needed relief on heavily congesttember 27th at 10 o'clock a. m., feated once. They were helped ed lines. girls rooting for them.

From The Pacific Coast.

We had a very dry spring and summer, but the ground retains so much moisture, it did not affeat the crops. Fall wheat yielded 30 bushels per acre, but spring grain was lighter. We threshed our wheat on August 7th, and it brought 80c. per bushel.

We have abundance of all kinds Alhe, aged about twelve years, of fruit, two varieties of raspberdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day- ries-the red and the black cap, ton Mellott, formerly of Ayr which grow very large. There township, but now residing on are different varieties of cherries.

I have a fine truck patch, with Since the fourth of July, Mr. and measure fourteen inches in cir-

J. W. CARMACK. Rockford, Wash. Sept. 15, 1908.

More Powerful Express Locomotives.

The continued increase in the weight of express passenger ers, or "thank-you-marms." as assess this tax only against re- Pa., on Wednesday, September mand for locomotives of greater 16, 1908, aged 64 years, 10 months hauling power, have been met by locomotive builders in the produc last Saturday. tion of express locomotives of a weight and power considerably greater than are to be found in the railroad systems of Europe. ficially to have been 24.8 knots ter, Mary, wife of Amos Barber The limit of hauling power is defor three consecutive days of She also leaves an affectionate be carried upon the driving wheels, and this, in the case of Mrs. Smith united with the the heaviest express locomotives, fronted in passenger service with the same difficult conditions which, in freight service, led to the introduction of the Mallet system, in which the total load on the drivers can be greatly increased without increasing the John Reihart and wife are visit | maximum loading on any single lately been drawn for an express passenger engine to be built on of Orbisonia, spent Saturday and the Mallet system, in which the will be nearly 120 tons, distributed among eight 73 inch driving wheels. Four of these are placed beneath the firebox of the locomotive, and are driven by two great distances at such high friends at Clear Ridge. There high-pressure cylinders; the oth-Dr. Merrill Wilson Gibson, of truck, and driven by a pair of mored cruisers of the day. For Philadelphia, was cailing on low pressure cylinders. It will regular temperancelesson taught; thus be seen that the introduc-Mrs. Samuel Fraker and two tion of this type for fast passen- by the county read at the reguby virtue of their carrying medi-children left this place Wednes-ger service has increased the ad-lar session of Sunday school; have of an express locomotive, this de. The ministers are also requested Mrs. J. W. Swisher, of Wayn- parture will mark one of the most to preach a temperance sermon esboro, has been entertained at important advances yet made in at each church in Fulton county the express service of this coun. on that day. F. C. Bare is repairing his sta- try. The greater hauling power

the increase of the number of the annals of Fulton county. cars hauled. Many trains which

Subscribe for the NEWS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8TH.

PAGE 1 LASTINGER

Fourth Annual Tournament, and Horse and Colt Show in McConnellsburg. Better Than Ever This Year.

NEW ATTRACTIONS. LOTS OF MUSIC.

Large posters are now up all over the County, and in all the towns in the neighboring counties, advertising the "Fourth Annual Tournament, and Horse and Colt Show, to be held in McConnellsburg on Thursday, October Fair, the tournament and horse and colt show comes the nearest to the fair of anything that could be had; and will, in the near future, we predict, lead to an or- of guests were present and parpeople of this county all the ben. nished. They were the recipiefits that come to the farmers from a well regulated fair.

The display of horses and colts last year was such as any farming community might well be proud, and was the subject of the most favorable comment by visitors from other counties. It is to be hoped that farmers and stock breeders will give this the encouragement that it deserves, and that everybody will take a day off and come to McConnellsburg, for there will be enough amusement to satisfy the most critical, and the display of fine stock promises to exceed very much that of last year.

A complete program of the exercises will be published next week.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mellott and family were pleasant callers at M. E. Baid's last Sunday.

C. W. Mellott is teaching our school this winter. A number of young people attended the picnic at Greenhill

Garfield Shives has purchased

a valuable horse.

Edward Mellott, wite and daughter June, were guests in the home of Milton Mellott last

The people are now very busy taking care of their buckwheat and corn harvest.

Listen for wedding bells.

Riley. Deshong and wife spent last Sunday afternoon in the home of E. V. Mellott.

Howard Swope has purchased a new buggy.

Rev. Powers will preach at the Christian church, Sunday forenoon, at 10 o'clock.

Will Mellott, wife and family spent last Sunday in the home of Edward Swope.

Bennett Mellott, wife and two children spent last Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Mellott.

Roland Sharpe and wife spent last Sunday in the home of Simon Daniels.

Rain is much needed.

Fulton County Temperance Day. Sunday, September 27th, shall ant trip. be observed as Temperance Day throughout Fulton county, and Sabbath school shall have the also, have the literature supplied

Now, let's all work together for the one great end, and make this eration of existing trains, or in a day long to be remembered in

GRANT F. SPADE. Temperance Supt. Emmaville, Pa, September 17, 1908.

Oar hustling concrete man. Jacob W. Mellott, was in Baltimore on business last week.

Recent Weddings.

STINSON-MONTGOMERY.

Thursday evening, September 17th, at 7 o'clock, a very pretty home wedding was held at the old Miller Farm, near Minersville, the home of Mr. Ran Mc-Donald, when Mrs. McDonald's brother, Harry Stinson, was married to Miss Mabel E. Montgomery. The wedding march was played by Miss Dovan. The best men were Elmer and Homer Fleck; the bridesmaids were Rosy Montgomery and Sth. In the absence of a County Lucy Locke. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Mc-Guire. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson of Clear Ridge. A large number Philadelphis, returned to her ganization that will insure to the took of the bounteous repast furents of many gifts. They will make their future home in Minersville.

PALMER-MELLOTT.

The home of John Sipes, near Harrisonville, was the scene of a quiet wedding, Sunday evening, September 20th, when his stepson, Ira B. Palmer and Miss Daisy V. Mellott were united in Garvey, pastor of the Harrison- They visited in the family of ville M. E. Circuit. The bride Charlie Heiges at York. and groom have both been emhome for the present.

Their many friends join in wishing them a prosperous and happy life.

BRUSH CREEK.

It has been very dry, dusty, and smoky for about ten days.

The farmers are engaged cutting their corn and threshing buckwheat. Dr. E. D. Akers, with hired

help, is building a new bridge near Akersville. W. H. Williams is still engaged

in cutting logs and sawing them. His helpers are O. A. Barton and Haslet Walters. Rev. C. F. Weise, wife, son

John, Mrs. Lizzie McKibbin, and adopted son Glen, visited in the home of John N. Hixson week.

Miss Della Whitfield visited Misses Besse and Esta Akers part of Sunday.

A number of young people from Crystal Springs attended preaching service at Akersville Sunday evening.

The revival service at Akerssults have been very good. It will continue.

A sacramental service was aden into the church on probation.

ed nicely on Monday morning the state. under the management of the respective teachers.

Surprised in Corufield.

Patterson's Run, was out in a field cutting corn, a number of rail. her friends invaded her home, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of

Strait many more such joyous events in life,

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED.

Joseph Thomas and sister Miss Rachel spent last Sunday at the home of their aunt Mrs. E. A. McEldowney of Gem.

Mrs. W. L. Nace and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, made a little shopping expedition to Harrisburg Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mollie Seylar, who has been spending several months in home in this place last week.

Mrs. A. F. Little who had spent two weeks in the Eastern cities buying Fall and Winter Millinery, returned home last Friday eve-

W. C. Erb who had been in Franklin county for ten days working at the carpenter trade returned to his home at Laidig last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clevenger spent a few days very pleasantly wedlock by Rev. Luther W. Mc- in a trip to York and Baltimore.

Edgar Alexander, a member of ployed at Big Cove Tannery, last year's McConnellsburg High where they expect to make their School class, left Monday morning to enter the Susquehanna University for a college course.

Ahimaaz Runyan and Thompson W. Peck, of Needmore, were in town a day last week. Mr. Runyan is in fairly good health now, and we are glad to see him about again.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crouse of Decorum, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton, near Knobsville. They were in town awhile Saturday.

Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Geo. Sipes, accompanied by Minnie Carouthers, called at the News office Monday on their way to Foltz and Mercersburg to visit relatives and friends.

T. Frank Sloan, with the Logan Natural Gas and Fuel Company in Ohio, is taking a two weeks' vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Sloan, of this place.

Mrs. S. M. Cook and daughter Miss Kathryn, left at noon yesterday for an extended visit in the West, during which time ville is still in progress. The re. they will visit Mrs. Cook's sons Charles and Claude in Illinois.

Miss Blanche Patterson, of Webster Mills, left last Saturday ministed at Akersville Sunday for Pittsburg, where she will evening and twenty persons tak- visit her brother Will and sister "Dot", and other relatives and The schools of our valley open- friends in the western part of

County Treasurer C. B. Stevens returned Monday evening Messers Haslet Walters and N. from a business trip to Philadel-B. Hisson accompanied by their phia. Charlie bought a horse lady friends Misses D. Viola Hix- and buggy in the Quaker City, son and Nora Sehenck attended and started to drive home, but The Fulton County Sabbath the picnics in Ray Cove on Sat- in Lancaster he found a fellow School Association requests that urday last. They report a pleas- who wanted the team worse than Charlie did, and having a chance to clear his expenses to the city, and have something more to the While Mrs. David Strait, of good, he let the fellow have the team, and Charlie came home by

and after having prepared a Leona, Kansas, are visiting their sumptuous repast, gave an alarm uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. D. which brought Mrs. Strait quick- W. Kelso, near Knobsville. This ly to the house, where she dis- isMr. Davis's first visit to the East, covered the presence of the in- and is much pleased with what vaders. She was most agreeably he has seen. He says mountains surprised. Some of the guests, are fully as large as he expected however, came too late to get any to find them, and that he is deof the chicken, but all had a royal lighted with the many cool moungood time. In a ball game com- tain springs, and the delicious posed of picked nines, Rev. Mc. fruits he finds everywhere. Joe, Garvey's team won from Riley as his friends familiarly call him, Sipes's by a score 19 to 11. Some is no stranger to the arts of husone of the spectators maliciously bandry, for just before starting named the respective teams "The east, he threshed a bunch of Preacher's team" and the Devil's 1,300 bushels of wheat and 500 bushels of oats on his Kansas About 80 guests enjoyed the farm, and has a large corn crop day, and departed wishing Mr. that will yield him at iteast sixty bushels af shelled corn to the