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Died, ner Listie, Pa., July 20th, 1990, Mr. George E. Mostoller, aged 24 years, 4 months and 14 days. The deceased leaves a wife and one child. The funeral was conducted by Rev. John H. Knepper, of Meyersdale.

Mr. H. C. Farner, the popular proprietor of the Sand Patch house, and a friend of his, Mr. Hetzel, were welcome callers at The Stark office on Monday. Mr. Farner reports his hotel business very good, which all of his friends will be glad to hear.

F. Livengood, expects to make his annual visit to our town a few weeks later. We wish them both a very pleasant outing.

The local paper is supposed to print all the news, but if the publisher printed all the drunks, scraps, family rackets, etc., what a howl there would be. You never know the value of the home paper until you want something kept out of its columns, then the editor is the hot fellow in towing. From the country and a proper support of the country and the coun

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"Any pensioner the victim of strong drink and dissipated habits, who makes a public nuisance of himself, may be investigated by "Uncle Sam," and if found guilty, is likely to be dropped from the pension rolls." This is the latest ruleing of the department sent out to pension agents.

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MONTANA LETTER.

Trout Grow Large in the Northwest.

worst of the series happening to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloh, who were out for a drive on Sunday afternoon and had a run-away that might have killed both of them. Their team started to run away while coming down the school house hill, and those who saw the horses coming down the street at a break-neck speed, say it was one of the most horrifying sights they ever saw.

Mr. McCulloh was thrown from the buggy near the residence of Stewart Simbkins and was dragged across Gay street and hurled head first against the massive stone wall of the Reformed church. Here he became disentangled from the wreck, and the horses, which ran pell mill against the church, turned south and ran out Gay street, but did not go far until they became entangled in the lines, which turned them into a picket fence, smashing it down, but brought the run-away steeds to a standstill.

Mr. McCulloh presented a horrible appearance after the wreck, but we are glad to say that he was not seriously hurt, although his injuries were very painful. His back was badly skinned, and his shirt looked as though it had been steeped in blood. He was also hurt about the head, but he is able to hur about the head, but he is able to hur about the head, but he is able to hur about the head, but he is able to hur about the head, but he is able to hur about the head, but he is able to hur about the head, but he is able to

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Mr. McCulloh presented a horrible appearance after the wreck, but we are glad to say that he was not seriously burt, aithough his injuries were early and a say that he was not seriously burt, aithough his injuries were early a say the early and is getting along first rate. Mrs. McCulloh was also injured to some extent while getting out of the buggy after the horse came to a standstill, but her injuries were less severe than those of her husband. The buggy was somewhat demolished, but the wonder is that the occupants and the horses were not all killed. The run-way was caused by one of the horses getting a line under his tail, which excited him and started him to kick and run.

Two other accidents occurred the same day at the crossing. The Jul caused the rear seat to tip backwards and dump the two hind passengers out into the road. They fell heavily, and of course they were hurly tut by were helped into the conveyance, and they may prominent ladies of London, among them Mrs. Baden-Powell is message to the dear one sat the front has been adopted by may prominent ladies of London, among them Mrs. Baden-Powell is message to the dear one sat the front has been adopted by may prominent ladies of London, among them Mrs. Baden-Powell be made available for transmitting messages that would be appreciated far more by the boys in klakil than letters. Imagine, he said, the feelings messages that would be appreciated far more by the boys in klakil than letters. Imagine, he said, the feeling messages that would be appreciated far more by the boys in klakil than letters. Imagine, he said, the feeling messages that would be appreciated far more by the boys in klakil than letters. Imagine, he said, the feeling of these same boys when they could hear the well-remembered voice of mother than the first than the first

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