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#### LOCAL MENTION.

-Rev. A. L. Whittaker will hold services in White Mills Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Schrader of Church street, on Wed- only. nesday, Feb. 2d, a daughter.

-Judge A. T. Searle will preside at the court of Common Pleas at Wilkes-Barre all of next week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Honesdale Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., was held last -It is rumored that the Hubbard

property on Dyberry Place has been purchased of Mrs. Frank Bishop, by F. W. Bunnell. -Advertised letters remain at the

Honesdale postoffice as follows: Mr. Fred Dodge, Absolom W. Clarence Tuthill, Mrs. J. P. Wilcox.

-The veterans of the G. A. R. and Ladies' Circle both hold installation services to-night (Friday) at their hall. All members are expected to be present.

-Grace Episcopal church, Sunand sermon at 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30; Bible had no right to vote for anyone else. elasses at 12 o'clock (noon).

the scholars will occupy seats on the stage and thus there will be 100 more seats for sale in the gallery.

-This Thursday evening the Seelyevery fifteen minutes, from 5 to 8 business. p. m. Supper 35 cents.

W. F. Suydam, Rev. W. H. Hiller. and John Kuhbach left to-day on the Erie train to attend the banquet of the Wayne County Pennsylvania Society which was held last evening.

-First Baptist church: Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; the Lord's Supper at the morning service; Sunday school at 11:45; Young People's society at 6:15, with special program, appropriate to the sub-Endeavor": evening worship at 7:30.

Mills, who passed an examination In nearly every case of this kind before the State Board of Law Examiners is expected to open an office here. Mr. Garrett studied law under the direction of ex-Judge Henry Wilson and is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law. He is eligible to practice before any barin the State of Pennsylvania or before any U. S. Court.

-Our painstaking and efficient board of county auditors, consisting of Messrs, McAndrews, Lesher and Larrabee, have about finished their work. The county is fortunate in the selection of these men to fill this important position as they are fitted by education and a proper sense of duty to perform this work efficiently and with fidelity to the interests of the taxpayers of the

county. -Following are the transfers of real estate recorded in Register and hour, Recorder Cammell's office during the past week; Wm. F. Riefler and wife of Dyberry, to Wayne Milling Co. of Texas, property in Texas; consideration private; Emma J. and Michael Stern of Scranton, to John B. Bigelow, of Mt. Pleasant, land at Mt. Pleasant; consideration \$775; Alamanda D. Irwine et al., of Damascus to Ameria A. Miller, of the same place, land in Damascus; consideration \$175; Geo. Abraham to Amelia A. Miller, both of Damascus, land at above place; consideration \$250; Robert J. Miller and wife to Geo. H. Marsh, both of Honesdale, land at Blandin's flats; consideration, pri-

-In regard to the lack of births in North Branch township, Wyo- pany held a masquerade ball at their ming county, the Laceyville Messenger has this to say: "Inasmuch as Wednesday evening. As usual, the during the past year, there has been house was filled and the dancing but one birth in North Branch town- hall floor was crowded with dancers, ship, the health authorities at Har- handsomely costumed, who made up health officer, C. B. Pickett, for in- joyed by those who were there as formation as to the cause of this unusual state of affairs. In reply and everything passed off to the en-Mr. Pickett-while somewhat at a tire satisfaction of those interested. loss to determine the cause-attrib- The prizes for the best costumes utes it to two or three things: First. the young people obtaining a good stein and Mr. Ashby. The Lady's education, and later getting mar- prize being a gold handled umbrella ried, fall into the fashionable ways and a box of cigars for the gentleof the Rooseveltian pattern; second, many of the young people remove while Mr. Ashby represented a genfrom that locality, leaving elderly tleman, attired in a locality, leaving elderly the locality elderly the locality elderly elderl

-The churches of Honesdale latter part of February.

-The Epworth League of the Orson Methodist church

-The supper at Mr. Page's, near 1mo2 \$106.20 for the First Damascus out and looked around was a bright New York City. After a short resi-Baptist church.

-A disaster in a local mine at twenty-seven were taken out dead.

-Some of our Democratic friends are very much elated over the fact pull a few "chestnuts out of the fire" for them.

-About thirty of our young peomart on Wednesday evening. On their home W. W. ton

No. 41, will meet with Indian Or- 1848. chard Grange on Thursday, Feb. meeting promises to be a good one.

-There are two hundred and fifty thousand words in the English language, and most of them were used last Sunday by a lady who discovered after coming out of church, that hundreds or thousands of men, boys her new hat was adorned with a tag. on which was written, "reduced to

-About thirty ladies of the Lusurprise party on Tuesday evening at the parsonage. Rev. Coenan place made a speech of welcome, and the evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner.

-George Penwarden has filed nomination papers as a candidate for town council. He was a candidate at the Republican caucus, which was regularly held and propday, February 6: Holy Communion who did not vote for him at the caucus made a mistake or else they

-George Marsh purchased the -In the Literary Contest to be house, lot and barn, formerly ownheld in the Lyric on Friday evening, ed by Robert Miller, situated on the presence of Homer Greene, who Orchard cemetery, Maple Avenue. The lot is 50x150. New owner takes possession April 1. The property was formerly owned by Wm. H. Hawken, who occupied ville oyster supper, under the aus- it until he became a member of the pices of the men of Seelyville, takes firm of the Irving Cut Glass Co., place. Teams leave Wayne Hotel thus moving nearer to his place of

Earl Sherwood, H. Z. Russell, policies in the Scranton Life Insur- Miss Eunice Lathrope, head of the becca Lovelass, Fallsdale, and for a with vineyards. And the first diselated over the success of this company. Although but one year old Miller and Ruth Burschel, the Dunbasis and its security for policies ory, head of the English department issued makes it one of the most of the Honesdale High school, and S. McAnulty has been re-elected testants, and Homer Greene. President.

-Some men seem to think if they ject of the day, "The Model Christian get into a "scrape" and the editor in his paper that he mentions it -Chester A. Garrett, of White does it out of malice toward them. ton on Tuesday. nothing could be farther from the truth than such a belief. It is the editor's business to publish local happenings, good or bad and if a man furnishes material for a bad item he has no one to blame should it appear.

> -The White Ribboners will hold their annual Frances Willard meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Penwarden Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. C. Olver will have charge and will give City. a short talk on the "Life Work of Frances Willard," and Rev. W. H. Hiller will give a short talk on "The Present Day Outlook of the Temperance Reform." The White Ribboners will be glad to have with them not only their lady friends but as operator. also the gentlemen. At the close of the meeting there will be a social ed to her home the fore part of the

> District Deputy T. J. Mangan, Hawley, and staff installed officers as follows in the Knights of Colum- ant call on Thursday afternoon, bus hall last Tuesday night: Grand knight, John Rickert; deputy grand ville, is making an extended visit knight, Philip Murray, Jr.; chancellor, J. Carroll; financial secre- idence, R. I. tary, George Deitzer; recording secretary, John Crosley; warden, Bentz; inside guard, F. A. Murtha; outside guard, Joseph Riese; chaplain, Father T. M. Hanley; advocate, C. A. McCarty. After installation a smoker was enjoyed, pinochle played, and refreshments were served. Knights of Columbus orchestra furnished music during the evening.

-Alert Hook and Ladder Comtruck house at East Honesdale on risburg, have made inquiry of local a very pretty picture which was enspectators. The music was excellent were won by Miss Minnie Breidenof life rearing small families-not man. Miss Breidenstein was dressed as "Minnehaha," an Indian maiden,

-Honesdale, with about onewill hold union services during the tenth of Wayne county's population, pays one-fifth of the county taxes.

-Mrs. George Weidner, of Scrancleared ton, who has been ill at the home of City Wednesday, Feb. 2d, after an \$13.60, being proceeds of lecture her sister, Mrs. John Bauman, is improving.

-The ground hog saw his shadow and sunny one.

-The revival meetings which Premero, Colorado, caused a great were to have begun in the M. E. loss of life. Over one hundred men church, Bethany, next Sunday, were entombed and at last reports Feb. 6th, have been postponed to Thursday evening, Feb. 10.

General congregational meeting of the St. John's Lutheran church will that Mr. Penwarden has filed nom- be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 ination papers, as they claim he will o'clock. Every member is requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

-The Rev. Dr. Swift and his wife ple enjoyed a sleighride to Way- entertained on Tuesday evening at Wood and FOR SALE-A heating stove, in their arrival there they proceeded to wife. Dr. Swift and Mr. Wood Pierson's Hotel, and spent several have been twin rivals of the ground house. Inquire of Mrs. H. Wilson, hours in tripping the light fantastic hog in the shadow business for sixty-two years, both having cast -Wayne County Pomona Grange their first shadow on February 2,

ed, and the profits kept right at and two brothers. home, giving employment as well to and women. Scranton Times.

-The principals of the Honesdale, Carbondale and Dunmore High will be the guest of honor at the dinner. Covers will be laid for sixteen. The guests will be Principal Thomas W. Loftus and Miss Angela Birs, English teacher of Carbondale High school, and Raymond Bellamy, Margaret Murrin and Marle ness.

People who have stock or carry ants; Principal Dayton Ellis and school, and Eugene A. Payton, Helen ty's successful teachers. its stock is on a six per cent. paying more contestants; Miss Alice Gregdesirable companies doing business Charles Markle, Grace Hanlan and in this section of the country. Jas. Hattie Arnold, the Honesdale con-

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Louise Edgar was in Scran-

Frank A. Jenkins is on a business trip to Mt. Pleasant.

John Bell of Scranton, was a business caller in town yesterday. Misses Mary and Margaret Mum-

ford spent Tuesday in Scranton. Miss Mary Foster was a Scranton caller the fore part of the week.

Dr. W. I. Perkins was a professional caller in town Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Baird has returned from a brief visit in New York

Mrs. George Ort returned on ducted the services. Tuesday from a several weeks' visit In Stroudsburg.

Miss Bessie Kelley has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co.

Miss Margaret Griffin was confinweek with the grip.

David Patterson, of Hamlinton, Pa., made The Citizen office a pleas-Mrs. Katherine M. Erk, of Seely-

with her daughter, Abigail, of Prov-John Roeschlau, who is employed

by the Wells Fargo Express Co., at

Middletown, is making a visit with his parents in town. Miss Madeline O'Connell is assisting at the Consolidated Telephone office during the absence of Miss

Helen Jacobs, who is indisposed. Judge A. T. Searle and Rev. Dr. Swift and wife left on Thursday to attend the Wayne-Pennsylvanian's dinner at Hotel Manhattan, New York City. Both the Judge and Dr. Swift are to speak.

Value of the Nile.

The Nile is one of the longest rivers in the world, but it is not especially valuable as a navigable stream. It's chief benefit to the country is from the immense deposits of mud carried down in the annual floods and which have made the region overflowed one of the most fertile in the world.

New Yorkers Wear Out Shoes. No wonder that so many shops in New York City sell shoes and that so many shops sell nothing but shoes, for it is estimated that the pedestrians of the city wear out 28,-

### OBITUARY.

FREEMAN-Simon J. Freeman died at his home in New York illness of heart disease. Deceased was 77 years of age, and was born in Prussia, and came to this country a number of years ago, locating in culture because this seems to be such dence at that place, he came to outside testimonials as to the Honesdale and was engaged in the markably higher flavor of Wayne manufacturing business for a number of years. About a year ago he moved to New York City. He is survived by the following children, Jeffery of Scranton; Samuel and Mrs. L. Beurket of New York, and Mrs. E. Goodman of Bradford, Pa. Remains will be brought here for in-

nooy, widow of the late Henry at Scranton, Wednesday, Feb. 2d. Deceased was born in Berlin township in 1835, and was a resident of without lowering the flavor or keep- other days, 3,35 inches. Most re-Wayne county for a number of years. ing qualities a bit.) She also resided in Carbondale, Pa. at the latter place her husband be- who was from Philadelphia, told my average 3.14 inches for forty years. - Honesdale is to have a new shoe ing engaged in the livery business. 10th. Special care is being taken factory, the principal product of For some time she has made her to secure a good program and the which will be miners' shoes. It is home with her half sister, Mrs. C. K. strange that in the anthracite me- Schoonover. A short time ago she ing that we were interested in set- 1909 January snow six days and nine Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles This is to be a "one day" session tropolis, there is neither a boot and suffered an injury to her hip, and ting apple trees, he said he wonder- days, trace 12 inches; and for winshoe, nor a hat and cap factory, was taken to the State Hospital at ed why farmers here did not go into ter as above 37.5 inches. January where there should be a home mark- Scranton, to undergo treatment. She apple culture for all they were average snow for fifty years is 15.3 et for all that could be manufactur- is survived by Mrs. C. K. Schoonover worth? And why moneyed men did inches; from 35 inches in 1872, to

VERNOOY-Mrs. Nancy Ver-

PRATT-Harvey Pratt, a son of borough, died of pneumonia at Utica on Tuesday morning, Feb. 1st. him that the only good apples she 21st, 1906; 62 degrees 13th, 1899 schools have completed arrangements. He had been ill for a week. He was got while there, were from Wayne and 61 degrees first 1876. theran church tendered Mrs. Coe- for the third annual literary contest born at Rockland in 1886 and had county, Pa. He also spoke of travel- lowest 13 degrees below zero, 17th; nan, mother of the Rev. Coenan, a of the three schools which will be reached the age of twenty-three ing men remarking to him about the 1909 lowest 19th, 14 degrees below held in the Lyric opera house at this years and nine months. Was in the flavor of Wayne county apples being Lowest recorded for 49 years, 32 dethis evening. A special employ of the New York Central so superior. train of six coaches via the D. & H. road and highly esteemed by the ofrailroad will carry the Dunmore con- ficials and his fellow-workers of the testimonials, and in a few years we third, to 48 degrees, 17th; average testants and their friends to the company. His wedding day had feel that quality will be at quite a 18.7 degrees and 1909 average 17.3 Maple City, arriving here at 4 o'clock. been set and then postponed until The Carbondale contingent in a spec- this week, but death stepped in and of this county will be well worth 1910, 21st, mean 38 degrees, and ial train of seven coaches will follow changed the course of events to the considering. the Dunmore train over the moun- sorrow of his many relatives and tain and arrive in Honesdale at friends. His remains were brought ural apple belt, because the trees -909 mean for month 23.5 degrees. 4:30 p. m. One of the pleasant so- here Wednesday evening. The funerly advertised. He received six votes. He evidently believes those votes. He evidently believes those test will be the dinner given to the the home of his mother. Mrs. C. to, and very often groves are graftcontestants of the three high schools Brown, on Cliff street, at 1 o'clock, ed and thinned out, making an ir- mean for month 14.1 degrees. Averin the private dining room of the Rev. W. H. Hiller officiating. He is regularly set orchard. And the tree age January mean temperature for Allen House by Principal H. A. survived by his mother and sister, is healthy and long-lived here, so of 45 years is 21.1 degrees. January, O'Day. The distinctive literary tone Mrs. Amason Butler of East street. of the affair will be augmented by Interment will be made in the Indian where a plant finds conditions to average of 45 years.

#### DEATH OF MRS. J. C. BURCHER. (Communicated.)

On Jan. 25, 1910, at her home in passed to God, who gave it. She which is about five times what it was the daughter of Isaac and Re- was worth before being covered ance Company should be highly English department of Dunmore High number of years one of Wayne coun-coverers even found those shores

> and has since resided in Scranton. She is survived by her husband,

resides with her parents.

Richmond ful home, 830 27th, where a large concourse friends gathered to pay their last tribute of love and respect to her high color, etc., the flavor cannot He fell to his work again, but no Many beautiful floral at all compare with ours. memory. pieces gave evidence of the esteem in which she was held.

The following day the remains were brought to Calkin's Union dairying or stock raising was not and fled for his life, and was not church, Damascus, where the funeral services were held, and the body interred in the near-by cemetery.

Rev. C. H. Olmstead of the Scranton Asbury M. E. church, of which she was a member, assisted by Rev. Joseph Coleman of Damascus, con-

passed in Fallsdale and she loved it well. She was much attached to her loved ones; the ties of nature were strong with her. She was an unassuming, consistent christian, loved by all who knew her; but the grim reaper, has severed the tie that bound her heart in love to her kindred and friends and now only a mound of earth is left to those who mourn her untimely departure; no, there is more than that . left-the memory of a well-spent life, a noble example of christianity that we may well emulate, and the assurance that

"it is well with her soul." The bereaved husband and little son, as they return to their lonely home, have the love and sympathy of the entire community.

Decadence of Billiards. Billiards are dying out-in France, at least. According to statistics of taxes, while there were 94,123 billiard tables in France in 1892, in 1906 there were only 89,-939. It is probably to the success of outdoor sports and of motoring that is due this loss of affection for a game which has had famous vo-

Big Engineering Feat. One of the biggest pieces of engi-

neering in New England is a 2,500horsepower dam in the Union river, at Ellsworth, Me. It is constructed of hollow concrete, and cost nearly \$500,000.

Coal of New Zealand. It is estimated that New Zealand has an available coal supply of 1,-200,000,000 tons, of which no more than 20,000,000 tons have been

### APPLE CULTURE.

The following communication has been furnished by D. W. Hull on a subject that will prove interesting

to the people of Wayne county: We feel that the farmers of Wayne county should become deeply interested in progressive apple a natural apple belt. Here are a few county apples.

While Mr. Stearns of Bethany was visiting in Illinois, a few years ago, he met a Missouri apple buyer, who said he had bought apples from Wayne county, Pa., and that they were the very best flavored and keeping apples of any, but other sections could beat us on size and color.

I think he said that Wayne county, Pennsylvania, could beat the country on flavor and keeping qual-Vernooy, died at the State Hospital litles. (And I feel sure that by good and businesslike care, we can

-Carbondale, Illinois and Hawley, ing on the steamshovel at Farview, and least is one-half inch in 1872; not buy up land here and push this 35 inches in 1882. business? And one of our customers, a Carbondale merchant, told us highest 21st, 48 degrees; 1909 high-Mrs. C. Brown, of Cliff street, this of a customer of his living in Phila- est 25th, 48 degrees; and highest in delphia for a while, and she told January for 45 years, 64 degrees

premium, so this natural advantage degrees. Warmest day, January,

And then we seem to be in a natsuit it best, why there is where it in January nine days were clear, proven by the grape growers in the 26. largely covered with wild vines, so On Oct. 31, 1900, she was united those grape growers are reaping a natural home.

a six-year-old son, Donald, her fath- nearness to good markets. Perhaps stone recently set up; he obtained er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac the most business-like apple grow- permission, and went with his tools Lovelass, one brother Homer, of ers are those in the famous Hood and lantern to complete his Pittston, and one sister, Laura, who River Valley, where orchard lands The churchyard was cold and Services were held at her beauti- acre, yet it cost them \$300 freight, extra candle, to give more light. to place a car of their apple Scranton, on Thursday evening, Jan. our eastern markets, while it would work, he heard a curious rustling of only cost us \$50 to \$60.

section, and some might think we ous "hush!" was heard again. He would loose all of this advantage if could stand it no more, but got up followed, but as we have so much consoled till he was in bed and fast rough, steep ground, why mulching asleep. suits our condition so much better than cultivating, and this grass belt with his wife at breakfast, when his furnishes a mulch so easily and wife said suddenly: "Peter, what is cheaply. We can see no difference the matter with your wig! It is all in the growth of trees, either mulch- burnt on one side." ed with grass or cultivated, and the Mrs. Burcher's early life was former is easiest and cheapest.

> why we are setting apple trees as ing more than the sound of his hair fast as we can care for them well. frizzling as he bent over the candie!

Because of these great, natural advantages why the amount one can care for well, should be the only limiter.

HYMENEAL.

#### D. W. HULL.

Edward Neubauer and Florence Riffe, both of Honesdale, were married at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Dr. Swift, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1910. The young couple have commenced housekeeping in J. Edward Cook's house on Spring street. The bride received a number of gifts from her friends. Neubauer is an employee of the Honesdale Shoe Co.

#### DAY'S REPORT

On the January Weather Which is Very Interesting.

1910 rainfall, 13 days, and trace four days, 6.20 Inches. Compared bring the size and color up to par, with last year, 11 days and trace 11 corded for January is 6.20 inches Last spring, one of the men work- this year, and 5.65 inches in 1892; brother that he never tasted such January snow, 1910, eleven days and good flavored apples as we had here three days' trace, 29 inches; total for in Wayne county, and without know- winter to end of January, 49 inches;

January Temperaturegrees below zero, 36th, 1873. Daily And many others have given like range, 1910, varied from two degs.. coldest day fifth with mean at zero. Mean for the month 21.3 degrees: will come up and grow as well 1890 highest mean for month 31.6 course it is at home, and a section 1910, one-fifth of a degree above

respond to intelligent culture ten fair and twelve cloudy; average with the greatest profit. This is 43 per cent of sunshine, last year Prevailing winds northwest grape belt, around the Great Lakes, During last week we had best of also around other lakes, because sleighing. First temperature record Scranton, Lena L., wife of J. C. now the land there, set to grapes, of this shortest month is 12 degs. Burcher, died, and her gentle spirit sells for about \$300.00 per acre, 16 higher than same time last year. THEODORE DAY.

Dyberry, Pa., Feb. 1, 1910.

# A HARMLESS GHOST.

A stone cutter, in the days when in marriage to Judson C. Burcher profit by cultivating a plant in its men wore knee breeches and wigs, one evening wished to add a few Another great advantage is our letters to an epitaph on a gravesell for from \$500 to \$600 per gloomy, and very soon he lighted an

Suddenly as he stooned over the hiss-"Hush!" He lifted his head And while they can grow fruit of and looked round, but saw nothing. sooner was his head bowed over the Of course this is a natural grass stone than the same faint mysteri-

The next morning he was sitting

He gave a cry of joy, to his wife's surprise. The mystery was explain-These are a few of the reasons ed-the strange "hush!" was noth-

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