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LAKEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goble entertain-Frye and Miss Julia Compton of Falls. Tafton, Pa.

R. W. Murphy of Hawley, called Saturday with friends at Galilee. on his mother here on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Degroate, of Honesdale.

John Bishop and wife. Mrs. A. Goble, Mrs. Charles Dan-

Saturday with friends at Hawley, this place Saturday night. A number from Hawley attended

evening. with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Mur- this place.

phy, of Hawley. L. Cohen left on Sunday for New York City on business, having been called by telegram on Saturday

The Ladles' Aid was held at the ter new parsonage on Wednesday, March 2.

Mrs. James Noble and sister, Miss. Luiu Bidweil, were the recent J. T. Reynolds. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lock-

Youngs moved his family to their home. New York City last week.

Mr. H. Spielvogel spent the past week in New York on business. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Davy, a daughter, on February 22,

Philip Sheeley made a business trip to Arlington on Sunday, Feb.

William Herwig lost a cow of late.

ALDENVILLE.

We are having an old-fashioned day thaw, rain and general flood, and at creek

good-sized audience greeted Prof. place. Albert of Bloomsburg State Normal School, when he delivered his lecture in Binghamton over Sunday. on "The Country's Need of Men."

District Teachers' Institute was in session all day Saturday. Many interesting papers and discussions were the chief feature.

It is reported that the Board of School Directors on Saturday met and Sunday in Scranton. and voted to build a new High school building in Aldenville. It's about time as the old one now being used is certainly a poor excuse for one and is really a menace to the health of the children. A paper has been circulated and enough work subscribed to put a basement under the proposed new building. Let every one spent a few days last week with her show a friendly interest toward this sister, Mrs. J. F. Jaycox. progressive movement in the interest of educational advancement.

Maurice Pethick has employed John Shuper to assist him the coming season.

BEACH LAKE.

lion. The great amount of snow has church fund. been wasting away so fast for the last three or four days; yet the over- ley to spend a few weeks. flow of water is passing down the stream so gently that not much inconvenience or damage is done by it, near our locality.

General health is good here present

A number are taking the advant- interior of Mr. Chas. Dorflinger's age just now to do up their visiting residence at White Mills. before spring work begins.

Mrs. Brown has gone to spend some time with her daughter.

Miss Eliza Dunn is spending some months with her sister in Owego, N.

Mahel Decker is visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B Budd went Friday to spend some time with their

relatives. Rev. Mr. McVeigh started Monday miles. for a vacation. The Lodge of the N. P. L. had an

oyster supper at Thomas Treverton's Saturday evening. Since the recent great fall in the dividend a number have dropped out.

Spring changes are now contemplated, but as far as we learn not so many will take place this season. People are now waiting for spring as they have had winter long enough.

We are wondering who our census enumerator will be, and also wondering what changes will be in the coming conference, and still we will be on the anxious seat during this

BETHANY.

The many friends of Bessle Louise Jones and William H. Collins will be pleased to hear of their marriage at the parsonage at 1 o'cock Tuesday, March 1st, by Rev. W. B. Signor in the presence of relatives and friends. After the ceremony the wedding party sat down to a dainty repast. In the afternoon the bride and groom were driven to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins, of Prompton, They expect to make their future home in Scranton. The bride was attired in a dark blue broad cloth traveling Her home was formerly in

LOOKOUT.

ed on Sanday last the following: Mrs. Jackson Branning spent Sunday gustoms laws were indicted for the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler, Mrs. with Clark Branning at Tanners

James Osborne and family spent

day greatly improved.

Rev. Mr. Gardner, of Equinunk, the brown tootsy wootsies. is spending a time with her parents. gave a lecture at the M. E. church at this place on Monday evening.

Miss Gilpin, who spent last week iels and Miss Minnie Locklin spent at her home at Hawley, returned to the nir more than fifty-four hours at

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the dance at this place on Saturday Ford Daly of McKean county, on kind ever traveled more than 1,000 February 14th. The mother was miles without stopping. Mrs. Wm. Utt is spending a time formerly Miss Lulu Rodenberg of

SHERMAN.

Mrs. M. Clenrwater was taken suddenly ill on Sunday; she is some bet- high ascent is the changing density

M., and Mrs. D. F. Reynolds and visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Every balloon is provided with a "rip-

Cranston, were in this place recent- cenes. The silk hag is then carried Jacob Youngs sold his farm at iy, and moved their household goods by the air into an upper portion of this place to Mr. Richter of Uswick. to Delhi, N. Y., where they will make the netting, where it forms a para-

was in this place on business the velope. first of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Webster at- Scottish Shepherd's Dancing Cure. tended church at Hale Eddy on Thursday evening.

Wednesday morning.

cluity and the heavy fall of snow cured his mistress of a mysterious is going fast.

present the ice is piled high in the brandt to preach the funeral ser- spey, was besieged with crowds of On Friday night of last week a much respected resident of that allocates by a dance with Donald. The

LAKE COMO.

Reg. Emmel spent Wednesday and Thursday in Binghamton. Jennie Gilchrist spent Saturday

The heavy snow took both chimnevs off of the M. E. church. The Ladies' Aid will hold a social at the parsonage on Wednesday

evening. Mrs. Katie Jones spent last week with friends in New York city.

Miss E. M. Barigar of Deposit, Mrs. M. Gill was a business caller

In Binghamton last week

INDIAN ORCHARD.

with Mrs. Bunting at East Honesdale on Thursday evening last. All re-March came in like a lamb, so of port having had a good time and a course it will go out roaring like a nice sum of money was added to the

Mrs. A. M. Case has gone to Haw-

Herbert Wood, of Acto, recently

visited his cousin, Mrs. Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crosby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Avery on the Dorflinger farm. Wm. H. Hall is decorating the

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Case died Monday morning. Lester Rice, of White Mills, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents of this place. G. Teal is one of our hustling

farmers. He rises in time to attend to his dairy of nine cows and team, and then drives to White Mills, where he is employed in Dorflinger's Cut Glass works, a distance of about four

"OLD JED PROUTY" DEAD.

Original of Famous Character Was John L. Hyde of Portland, Me.

Portland Me., March 3. - John L. Hyde, one of the best known men in Maine and the original "Old Jed Prouty," died at the Maine Central hospi-

tal here, aged seventy-three years, For more than forty years he was a commercial traveler. He served during the civil war and after his return to Maine went west and took part in several stirring political campaigns. He went back to Portland and up to three weeks ago was active in many ways. He was very witty and was

noted for his quaint sayings. He was one of the personal friends of the late Thomas B. Reed, who liked to talk with him. Mr. Hyde was the friend of all the business men of Portland and had acquaintances in about every town in the state.

An Artiess Distinction. Lewis, aged three, asked his mother what he was made of. The mother replied, "Sugar, because you are so sweet." Soon after she heard him declare to his little colored companion. "I am made of white sugar and you are made of brown sugar."-The than 10.30.

Are Treasured by Natives Far Above All Other Articles Imported.

Perhaps of all our possessions, either personal or commercial, the Filipinos like our shoes best. In their estimation it may be said the shoes come next after independence. tives have been known to go hungry in order to sport a pair of exfords with military beels, builded toes and big, low laces, says the Bookkeeper, The price was the only thing displeas-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branning and Ing about our shapely footwear. The fault. Yet the price rarely interfered where physical endeavor would result in the ownership of a pair of attractive gapatos Americano. Still it Mrs. A. Daney, who spent the past was claimed that many a longing na-Miss Alma Bea and Frank Sheeley five weeks at Scranton, having her live could not raise \$5 (which looks were callers at W. D. Sheeley's on eyes treated, returned home on Sun- much bigger when reduced to the equivalent in peros) to adorn his lit-

Facts About Balloons.

No balloon has ever remained in one time, as far as is known.

Neither has any air craft of this

No person has ever been lifted more than seven miles above the earth's surface in a balloon.

Unmanned ballons have attained a beight of fifteen miles above the earth. One of the greatest dangers of a of the atmosphere.

The bursting of a balloon in midair son -awrence, of Binghamton, are is not necessarily a fatal accident. plug cord," which cuts a hole in the Mrs. Alice Evans and Mrs. Wilbur envelope, out of which the gas eschute and drops safely to the earth, Mr. J. L. Stuart, of Binghamton, unless unforescen complications de-

A curious Highland remedy was the dancing cure as it was practiced many Mr. A. W. Parsons left for Ohio years ago in Strathagey. A Highland shepherd, one Donald McAlpin, a fa-The water is very high in this vi- mous dancer, was reputed to have malady by means of dancing a reel Mr. W. M. Evans was in Cannons- with her, and this story being noised ville on business Thursday and Fri- abroad gained him the reputation of being a successful physician. His Rev. C. J. Moon was called to humble cottage, overlooking Strathmon of James Buckley, an old and patients who hoped to get rid of their shepherd did not hesitate to take ad-Miss Louise Lynch visited friends vantage of this stroke of good luck and soon had a large and thriving practice. He engaged as assistant an ancient piper, who did the duties of apothecary, and the two between them evolved a course of treatment for almost every ill to which the flesh is help.- The Littish Medical Journal.

> Music as an Anaesthetic. A physician of Geneva, in Switzerland, has successfully employed music to soothe and tranquillize the dreams of persons who have taken ether or chloroform in order to undergo surgi-

cal operations. The music is begun as soon as the anaesthetic begins to take effect, and is continued until the patient wakes. It is said that not only does this treatment prevent the bysterical effects sometimes witnessed but that the patient on recovering feels no nausea

or Illness. Another physician uses blue light to produce anaethesia. The light from a sixteen candle-power electric lamp, furnished with a blue bulb, is concentrated upon the patient's eyes, but the head and the lamp are enveloped in a blue veil to shut out extraneous light. Insensibility is produced in two or three minutes.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Idieness is the master key to pov-We are apt to look upon candid

friends as enemies. Trouble never tries to dodge people who are looking for it.

The younger a man is the more he knows about women-he thinks.

When a man begins to blow in his money a lot of people get wind of it. The secret of success lies in doing well what you can do and cutting out what you can't do.

Many a man's success is due to the fact that he went ahead first and made it right afterward.-Chicago News.

Humor and Morality.

We have extirpated gross humor from our modern literature; but we must not suppose that we are therefore more moral than the Elizabethans, whose literature was full of gross humor. It may be that we are only more afraid of ourselves and each other. This kind of fear is destructive not only of gross humor but of humor of all kinds. In its essence humor is brave as it is honest; but with cowardice and dishonesty there come base substitutes for it, substitutes that make fun of noble things with a humorous air and so bring humor itself into discredit.

The Courtship Gate.

We have been shown a design for an upholstered front gate which seems destined to become very popular. The footboard is cushioned, and there is a warm soapstone on each side, the inside step being adjustable, so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given mustache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10.39 p. m., an iron hand extends from one gate post, takes the young man by the left ear, turns him around, and he is at once started toward home by a steel foot. The girl can, if she likes, set this part at a later hour

GRANGE.

PRUNING AS TO

INDIVIDUAL NEEDS. several thousand trees, situated near solved and the kettles ruined. Com-Pittsburg, wrote to Professor H. A. mon iron kettles, such as are used Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, in regard to pruning. He vanised iron wash tubs can be used said:

trees, we find so many different conditions that we are pruning each individual tree about as we think it gallons of the material can be prewill bear. We are cutting all back pared in the concentrated form and pretty close, possibly too close for then diluted to fifty gallons by addthe next crop; that is, where a tree ing water after boiling. is apparently in thrifty condition, we are cutting the top limbs back about one-half, without regard to last year's growth. We are also opening up the inside of the trees, and spreading out the side branches. These trees were allowed to grow too high.

"Also, in regard to the Rareripes, which you advised me in Amal Copper. a former letter to cut back closely, with the view of forming new tops. Do you mean that the entire block should be cut back closely, or be worked out by cutting a portion each year for two or three years?"

The answer of Prof. Surface, in regard to the above, was as follows:

"Your idea of distinct attention to each individual tree, according to its needs, is the only one that can be correct. We must take to working at our trees as a stockman works at his stock, with a view to the individual needs of each. It may be that cutting back the top of a very healthy tree as much as one-half is not too much. Of course, if this involves the cutting off of last year's growth, it means, the removal of many Truit buds some of which may be needed for this year's bearing. As you know, these fruit buds are on only the growth of last season. If there be not many fruit buds that are healthy, this is the time to do the cutting back and force new and healthy growth next summer, which will

bear well the following summer. "In pruning your Rareripes, one or two systems should be kept in mind, one of which is complete topping for immediate renewal, and the other is partial topping each year, with partial annual renewal. To the unskilled person, or one who goes, the earliest printed reference to would not give them constant and the great cataract is in the record of proper attention. I would recom- a voyage by the celebrated Jacques mend the former method, but for you Carrtler in 1535. Its position was first (and for myself if they were my mentioned by Champlain in a map attrees) I should recommend and employ the second method."

TREATMENT FOR

ence thereto, the writer saying that Opinions differ, some placing it at number of young apple trees having nearer the truth. been attacked.

Professor Surface, in telling how to deal with the pests, wrote:

These insects, which resemble for a Wailing Place," says a letter in little tufts of cotton, may especially the Globe's mail to-day. "In the mornbe found where the bark is thin, ing I arise at the same old time, go owing to some injury or to attempts to work, do the same old work all at overgrowing pruned stubs, as also morning, and return at noon to the upon the roots. and deformities which prevent the programme in the afternoon and the ready flow of the sap, and it is ad- same old supper at night. In the evenvisable to destroy the pests at once, ing I sit on the same old porch with on both the bark and the roots.

and branches without being present us. We have good health, I have a on the roots, or upon the latter fair income, we have had no great without being found on the former, misfortune but with all this to be or upon all simultaneously. When thankful for, this monotomy is killing present on the roots it is best to kill me. Can you suggest a remedy! them by removing the soil from Are there no wise men who can comaround the roots, and dosing the pound Contentment Pills?" pests with a very strong tobacco decoction, or covering them with finely ground tobacco, then replacing the earth to the normal level. Tobacco stems alone will not do for this purpose. It should be tobacco dust. This material is worth considerable for its fertilizing property, and, therefore, you will be well paid in using it at the roots of the trees.

"Where the pests occur on the bark, trunk, or branches, they can be killed by spraying or washing them with any of the contract sprays that kill San Jose Scale. If you are spraying for scale insects of any kind treat the Woolly Aphis with the same material. It is important to blow the spray liquid well into the cracks which they infest. If you are not spraying, you can use a paint brush and cover them and the spots infested by them with a good. strong insecticide. One of the best things to apply is regular oil paint made with raw linseed oil and pure white lead, just as for house paint. Apply it with a paint brush, daubing in or pushing it well into the injured parts of the bark. This not only kills the pests but it makes their hiding places unsatisfactory for the abode of other insects."

EIME-SULPHUR WILL NOT IMPAIR IRON KETTLES.

In reply to a Perry county farmer, who wrote to Prof. Surface, inquiring whether an iron kettle will be injured, if the lime-sulphur solution is boiled in it, Professor Surface sent the following answer:

"You can boil lime and surphur in an iron kettle without damaging it for other purposes. Wash it with hot vinegar after you are through boiling, using a scrubbing brush, and then wash it with clear water and dry it. Before putting it away per-

rusting.

"I am frequently asked if an ordinary Iron kettle can be used for the time-autohor wash will not sers lously affect any metal excepting copper. Copper kettles should not The owner of a peach orchard of be used, as the copper will be disin butchering, or even ordinary galsuccessfully in boiling lime-sulphur "In pruning our Iron Mountain wash. It is not necessary to boll the entire barrel full of this mixture at one time. Eight or ten or more

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Market Reports.

BUTTER Strong receipts, 4.23 pack-ges; creamery, specials, 324c; extras-plic thirds to firsts, 27a314c, held, sec ages; creamory, specials, 33½c; extras, Disc; thirds to firsts, 27a31½c; held, sec-onds to specials, Dialic, state dairy, common to finest, Easte ; process, firsts to specials, Mallier; western, factory,

ery Marso.
CHEESE—Firm: receipts, 1:154 boxes;
state, full cream, fall make, special, 174
also: fancy, 174c.; good to prime, 184a
164c.; current make, best, 154a16c.; common to fair, likalie, skims, 1½ lbs fall make, specials, 14½c, good to prime, 1½5a 14c; current make, best, Halfe, fair to good, saice; common, 4½a7c; full skims,

EGGS-Closing firm at decline; receipts 14.42 cases, state, Pennsylvania and near white, 23a25c.; brown and mixed, farny, 22c.; brown, fair to prime, 20-as 11-gc.; western, firsts, 20a20-gc.; seconds, 19-gc. LIVE POULTRY-Easter; chickens, per Ib., 16%ai7c.; fowls, 19c.; roosters, 13c.; turkeys, 14a2oc.; ducks, 17a15c.; geene, 12%

Niagara Falls.

So far as our present knowledge tached to his voyages, published in 1613. The earliest description of the falls is that of Father Hennepin, who visited them in 1678. His account was published with a sketch giving a full view of the cataract. The name Specimens of the Woolly Aphis "Ningara" means "thunder of waters," came by mail to State Zoologist H. and was given it by the Indians. It A. Surface from Connellsville, Pa., is impossible to answer the query and a letter was received in refer- concerning the age of Niagara Falls. these insects have been causing him 500,000 years, others as low as 20,000 more trouble than anything else, a years. The larger figure is probably

"Permit me to use your shoulder

They cause knots same old lunch. It is the same old the same old wife, and we watch the "They may occur upon the trunk same old neighbors and they watch

in the manufacture of the contest of the present of the present of the contest of FEBRUARY 11.

Washington was born February this purpose without injury to it. the fact is that the first president of This may seem startling; but the United States was born before the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in the colonies. At the adoption of the new style of daily time-Reeping all dates were put forward eleven days.

From the time of Julius Caesar until a comparatively recent period in the world's history the civilized world measured its time by what is known as the Julian calendar. There was an error in it of eleven minutes a year; a slight space of time as time is counted, but sufficient to amount to ten full days in the sixteenth century, the time of Pope Gregory XIII.
The English government, always

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL conservative, did not see fit to recognize the error officially until 1752. George Washington was 20 years old in 1752 when the change affect-

ed the American colonies, and course up until then he had held his birthday celebration February 11 Later on, when his birthday began to be looked upon as a public event even in his own lifetime, there were celebrations and receptions field on February 11

Newport, Rhode Island, claims the distinction of having been the first town to celebrate publicly February 22nd as "Washington's birthday. Pifteen years before George Washington died a citizens' association los met and arranged for bells to be tolled, and cannons fired, and houses, decorated with flags on February 22.

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