A CHAT WITH **OUR NEIGHBORS**

FALLSDALE.

The drought was becoming serious in this section. Farmers were obliged to feed their cows to keep up milk supply. Wells and streams were getting low. Corn is coming on fine and many fine pieces of ensilage are being raised. The apple crop will not average 25 per cent. Pears are abundant. Oats a fine growth of straw but light in grain. Rye is heavy and of enormous growth in straw.

M. G. Noble and A. E. Sheard cutting ensilage and other farm

purposes J. M. Burcher is having steam heaters installed in his residence.

W. H. Crocker is putting cement floors throughout his barn basement. The work is being done by Simon Skinner.

E. C. Noble is laying foundation for a new barn with basement stables.

Oliver Wood is residing his house and adding a kitchen.

A meeting was called one evening last week to consider the problem of new windows for the Union church. We have not heard the result of the meeting.

City boarders have been numerous, but they have been heading homeward for the past week.

Mrs. David Orr is with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Sisson, at present. She is still confined to her bed the greater part of the time. She has suffered from sciatic rheumatism the past nine weeks.

Miss May Burcher of Boston is spending a few weeks with her brothers here.

J. C. Burcher of Scranton called on relatives here last week.

Mrs. K. M. Sisson of Owego, N Y., recently visited her son, A. E. Sisson, and daughter, Mrs. L. A. Lybolt, of Fallsdale.

friends in Scranton and Carbondale.

Miss Maud Noble will leave for West Chester county this week, that it was about time to make tive tackling of a runner, because where she will engage in teaching. where she will engage in teaching.

Walter Sheard, who has been exercising his muscles in the grain fields of Kansas this summer, will continue his travels during the fall. He reports good health and plenty of work, with good pay.

SOUTH STERLING.

held their picnic Labor day at the M. E. church. Mrs. Mundy of Illinois, who has

been visiting relatives in this place, expects to return to her home this

Oscar and Everett Lancaster spent a few days with their father, George Lancaster, last week.

spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frey.

in Easton. They attended the P. O. S. of A. parade.

spending a few days with their son to sell a Scranton junk dealer. and daughter in Moscow.

Miss Anna Barnes started for of Engineer Henry Iowa and spend several weeks with repairs. relatives. On returning home will

Mr. and Mrs. George Herkert of daughters and Miss Carlyn Fiegel Dickson City. spent Thursday at the home of Will

few days with friends in Wilkes-Barre and Wanamie.

spent Wednesday with their grand- \$1,000 bail. parents in Sterling. D. L. and A. H. Frey have the

LaAnna factory in running order and have hired several men.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Frey have located at LaAnna in part of Mr. Nuss's house. Miss Lydia Robacker is still on the

sick list. It is very doubtful if she ever is able to be up again. The South Sterling postoffice was

moved from H. A. Lancaster's to Gilpin & Barnes' store this week.

ABOUT THE KEYSTONE ROADS. On every side increasing attention is being given to the problem of good roads, and Pennsylvania is slowly making progress in this dithe rear rank, if we may judge from the reports of those who travel much in such states as New York, New Jersey and the East. At least stables, who, under the law, are ex- Honesdale. pected to keep the court posted on the condition of the highways. This zerne county has a quarterly return youth. these officers are under oath to in- youth preservers.

form the court as to roads that are injured, to be held Sept. 17 at Scranmaintained in proper condition, ton, under the auspices of the Na-Rarely is the law obeyed, however. There are hundreds of notoriously bad stretches of highway in Luzerne county, but this fact could not be gleaned from the reports which the H. Bailey. constables made to court a few days ago. Luzerne may learn a thing or two from Berks county con- porations employing large numbers cerning this matter. We learn of men as well as the officials of from a Reading newspaper that Dis- the general government, have ex- dryly. "Maybe ye'll be givin' me a retrict Attorney Schaeffer has become pressed an interest in the movement ceipt now. Here's yer money." weary of hearing complaints about to introduce the system of first aid bad roads in Berks county and he to the injured to all classes of inhave purchased a gasoline engine for has sent orders to every constable dustries. in his jurisdiction to make a detailed report to him on the subject. ing the instruction of miners and citizen. He announces that if these reports mine laborers for the first aid conshow that the supervisors and others tests. Last year the contests were having charge of city streets and held at Valley View park on the country roads have been persistent- Laurel Line. Army officers acting ly negligent in the performance of as judges of the competition had an their duties, he will take legal steps opportunity to test the value of to instruct them in their obligations the first aid movement. to the public. There is no question but that the county courts have authority to compel road supervisors to maintain good roads. Such an ultimatum as that issued by the district attorney of Berks county will probably produce good results. It is an example that might well be followed by the district attorneys of Luzerne and other counties in which the highways in many places are poorly maintained.—Editorial in Pittston Gazette.

> RATTLER SHED SKIN. + rattles, so that it is not a lit- + ing the coming season.

+ opened up his place of business + much used as is popularly supposed. + and took a peep at the snake + + ing the night he had shed his + + skin.

The snake was radiant in a + + new coat of yellow and black + The Sunday school of this place + looking at him in captivity.

ROBBED TRAIN FOR JUNK.

Boys are Fined and Scranton Man, a Possible Fagin, Is Held.

series of thefts of junk from the cars Myron E. Simons and family of and tracks of the Ontario and West-Honesdale have spent the last two ern railroad between Olyphant and weeks with his brother, Dr. Simons, Dickson City, four 14-year-old boys Mrs. M. B. Carlton of Tobyhanna who have been arrested by rallroad detectives admitted in Justice of the Peace Rogan's court that they had Homer Gilpin, Homer Carlton and derailed an Ontario & Western loco-George Barnes spent last Thursday motive in the Priceburg yards Aug. 25 in order that the wreck they expected to occur might provide Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Robacker is them with more scrap iron and brass

The derailed engine was in charge Warner. It Pittsburg Friday morning, where she blocked the railroad division three will spend a couple of weeks with hours and 40 minutes and cost the friends. From there she will go to company several hundred dollars for

The four boys were fined by Jusalso visit Dr. Edwin Burke of Chi- tice Rogan. They are Joseph Kotchkoski and John Jest, both 14 years old, of Priceburg, Fellx and Edward An "Admirer of Consistency" Has Philadelphia, Mrs. Kewen and two Podoski, aged 12 and 14 years, of

Miss Charlotte Frey is spending Ontario and Western detectives, didate for governor on the Repubcharged with buying stolen goods lican ticket, the Hon. W. S. Bennet? from the boys. At a hearing before says "an Admirer of Consistency" in Miss Lydia and Catharine Gillpin Justice Rogan he was held under the New York Tribune.

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Keep busy; idleness is a great they very generally fail to do. Lu- friend of age, but an enemy of 6th. day for constables and on this day mental occupation are marvelous ture

FIRST AID TO INJURED.

Valuable Training For Valley Miners Will Be Given by Uncle Sam.

CARBONDALE, Sept. 7 .- Three officers of the medical corps of the army, stationed in Washington, have been detailed to act as judges of the Inter-Coal company competion in the application of first aid to the tional Red Cross. They are Maj. Charles Lynch and Capts, Matthew A. Delaney, brother of Attorney E. A. Delaney of this city, and Howard

Officials of all of the important railway companies and other cor-

Dr. M. J. Shields has been direct-

INDIANS IN FINE FETTLE.

Boys From Carlisle Expect to Open Oct. 8 With Fast Game In Wilkes-Barre.

Football Coach Glenn S. Warner of the Carlisle Indian school much pleased with the new football rules and believes that they will result in giving a more spectacular game and will consequently be much more interesting to the public and be less dangerous for the players than the rules governing the game + 1 in former years. Coach Warner last year did quite a bit of experi-Joseph Graves, the well known + menting along the very lines that + photographer of Delaware Wa- + are covered by the football rules + ter Gap, has a rattlesnake in + committee. He said that he thought + captivity that attracts much + the forward pass would be used + attention, especially among the + much more than ever before and be-+ summer boarders. It is 4 1-2 + lieves that open and freak formations will be greatly in vogue dur-

The famous Indian coach thinks sson, and daughter, Mrs. L. A.

+ tie thing by any means.

+ The other night his snake
+ ship, having been impressed + work of the current pack because + with the hues of the colorings + work of the quarter back, because keeping house for her parents, who are visiting at Middletown, N. Y.

+ of the gowns of the girls at + the Gap and the various + but does not think that the rule + styles, came to the conclusion + against the making of flying tackles + that it was about time to make + will materially interfere with effec-+ surprise of the owner, when he + flying tackles have never been so

+ to see that he was all right, he + affect tackles made from the rear, to which case it will now generally The city people are now leaving + that puts in the shade the col- + to play abnormally big men on the for home. They were well repre- + ors of the dresses of the women + line, and figures that the athlete of + that take so much pleasure in + ordinary build will be best adapted elevens, who have had their troubles brains and ingenuity, possibly CARBONDALE, Sept. 7 .- After a greater chance than ever before in up an offensive system.

work much later this year than usual, although a few of the students who have returned from their summer outings expect to gambol on the gridiron at Carlisle during the latter part of the week. The Indians this year expect the Indian-Bucknell game at Wilkes-Barre on Oct. 8, to be a great event. The enormous growth of interest in football promises a record-breaking crowd at Wilkes-Barre.

COMMENDS W. S. BENNET.

a Few Words in the Tribune.

Herman Bragon of Raymond ence to a political favorite who has court, Scranton, was arrested by been mentioned as a possible can-

I firmly believe that the present administration, which has just made Let wonderful WASHWAX do the greatest record in enacting laws

> That he has proved to be a consistent advocate of the planks which the Republican national platform advocated and which the majority of the people approved can not be de-

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H. D. Buck, Principal.

He had run up a small bill at the

village store and went to pay it. first asking for a receipt. The proprietor grumbled and complained it was too small to give a receipt for. It would do just as well, he said, to cross the account off and so drew a diagonal pencil line across the book "Does that settle it?" asked the cus-

tomer. "Sure." "An' ye'll niver be askin' for it

ag'in?" "Certainly not."

"Faith, thin," said the other coolle, 'an' I'll kape me money in me pocket." "But I can rub that out," said the storekeeper.

"I thought so," said the customer

Training For a Crash. "That man is always anxious to get into the spot light," said the observant We Simply Dote on Help-

"Yes." replied Senator Sorghum, "but he doesn't discriminate. One of these days he's going to stand in front of a locomotive headlight and not realize his mistake till be is run over."-Wash-

The new rule will practically only affect tackles made from the rear, be necessary to pull a runner down by seizing his shoulders. Warner thinks that if the rule changes it will remove the necessity of having to football, consequently giving a better chance to develop strong teams than formerly to the smaller in procuring big men. He thinks that football coaches will this year have great opportunity to use their the history of the game, because practically all plays they had been taught or been used are practically ruled out this year and every football strategist will have to depend apon his own originality in working

The Carlisle Indians will start to

May I say a few words in refer-

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