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July 11

Sentence Suspended on COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY MAYOR

# California and from Canada to the Galf ought to take it up as it is of national interest, and something every railroad president, vice-president, general manager, master mechanic and Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers ought to feel personally interested in and ought to respond to the requests of the committee.

It is the purpose of the committee to write letters to the heads of all the railroad officials in the United

## Houses Struck and Cattle Will Connect Honesdale With Scranton, Strouds-**Killed at Rileyville** burg and Milford

TERRIFIC STORM WAYNE GETS

### CLOUDBURST TO THE NORTH BUT LITTLE RAIN AT HONESDALE.

The hot and sultry weather of Tuesday resulted in a cloudburst in the vicinity of Rileyville and Siko that night. Although it did not rain but very little in Honesdale, there was a deluge of water a few miles north. The rain descended as if it is especially interested are as fol-Tuesday resulted in a cloudburst in had never rained before, according lows: to the recollection of the oldest in-habitant in that part of Wayne Route Six. From Scranton to Honesdale. Commencing at a point on the boundary line of the city of

The storm seemed to gather in the vicinity of Rileyville, so the residents of that place claim, and for nearly an hour the lightning and rain were terriffic. Lightning sound for nearly an hour the lightning and rain were terrific. Lightning seem-ed to flash about ten times per min-the ond many man men she claim then and running to make give between never feared a thunder storm were Wayne and Pike counties, thence by affected more or less. Women way of Blooming Grove into Mil-screamed and fainted and children ford, Pike county. cried pitifully.

to the roads. The water flooded the lowlands and the tiny brooks be-came turbulent streams. The Dy-berry river was raised several in-Cresco and Mountain Home to a ches and the water had the appear-ance of iron rust Wednesday morn-Monroe and Pike counties; thence by back just as you were this time.

Lightning struck in several places, killing cattle and doing other dam-

age. Three head of cattle owned Henry Stephenson were killed by the lightning.

T. Latourette had three sheep and two lambs killed in the same man-

H. Kays, Milanville, was struck by H. Kays, Milanville, was struck by lightning. The lightning entered the house on the telephone wires, removed some of the siding and broke several windows. It also struck a tree standing near Mr. Kays' home. The house was occu-ned by the family but no area. pied by the family, but no one was

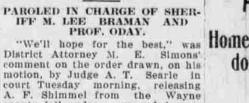
8 STATE ROADS

north. The rain descended as if it is especially interested are as fol-

way of LaAnna to a point on the di-viding line between Pike and Wayne counties; thence by way of South room. Sterling, Newfoundland, Hamlin, Sterling.

Ariel, Pink, Hoadleys, and Cherry Ridge into Honesdale, Wayne county. Route One Hundred and Seventy-A heavy storm passed over north-ern Wayne during the same after-noon at which time the home of B. H. Kays. Milanville was stored by the same after-the same after same after-the same after-the same after same after-the same after same after same after same after same after the same after same aft

four. From Honesdale to Montrose. Commencing in Honesdale, and run-ning over route six to Carbondale, injured. Lightning struck the chimney on the house of George Hiller in the same vicinity and demolished it. The telephone in the house was also ruined. Near the home of Otto Rutledge. Sible by the storm. A gully four feet and six feet long was washed was here in the storm of the storm in the storm of the storm in the store in the York state line. Commencing in Honesdale and running over route Telephone poles were struck near Frank Dexter's, Atco, and Beni, Kays, Milanville, severing the ines. At Washington. A deluge of rain and hall, accom-panied by thunder and lightning and a wind that attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour, forced an ad-journment of the Senate, caught President Taft in the open on the Chevy Chase golf links, caused the velocity of a \$50,000 dairy stable at the Soldiers' Home and played havoc with shade trees. The storm lasted twenty minutes and was the climax of a day of intense heat, the thermometer on the street level registering 102 degrees. At the Canitor the conting of the the destruction of the Street level registering 102 degrees. At the Canitor the street level registering 102 degrees. At the Canitor the street level the thermometer on the street level At the Canitor the street level registering 102 degrees. At the Canitor the street level registering 102 degrees. At the Canitor the street level registering 102 degrees. At the Canitor the street level the street l ork. This act provides that all turnpike appeared for the Seelyville school York. hail and rain on the glass roof of roads, condemned and taken by the board, and Chas. A. McCarty, Esq., the Senate chamber caused such a county, and which are a part of represented the Texas township the Senate champer caused such a county, and which are a part of school board, w din that Senator Borah, who was speaking, could not make himself heard. Senator Borah, who was of by the State, June 1, 1912. The of objections t act also provides for the extension of Testimony w President Taft had with him on the golf links General Clarence Ed-completion of roads already commenced.



ROADS CONDEMNED BY COUNTY TO BE UNDER STATE CONTROL JUNE 1, 1912. left the court room as unconcerned

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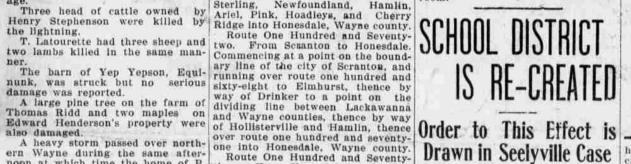
self?" asked Judge Searle. "Nothing that I know of, your Honor," replied the prisoner.

"You've been in jail how long?" "Forty-one days."

"What would you do Mr. Shim-mel, if I'd release you?" "I'd sign the papers."

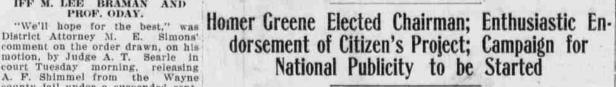
"I don't want you to do that," said Judge Searle. "I want you to keep sober.

back just as you were this time. You understand the situation?" He said he did and left the court



LEGAL EXISTENCE WOULD HAVE ENDED JULY 1, 1911, UNDER NEW SCHOOL CODE.

The Seelyville Independent school district, which has been in existence since May 6, 1870, and whose legal life terminates July 1, 1911, under



ADOPTS MONUMENT RESOLUTIONS

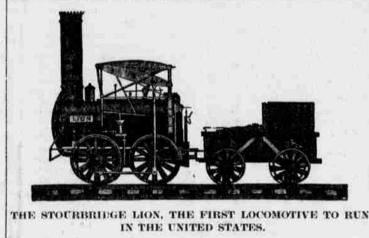
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PERSONNEL OF THE COMMITTEE ASSURES SUCCESS OF THE PLAN TO ERECT MONUMENT TO THE STOURBRIDGE LION AND HORATIO ALLEN.

A country-wide project originated | committee ought to have a secretary. by The Citizen was consummated in the law office of Attorney Homer Greene Wednesday evening, when Greene Wednesday evening, when a committee appointed by Mayor Kuhbach, at the suggestion of The Citizen, elected officers to formulate plans and conduct preliminary mat- office.

ters pertaining to the erection of a monument to the first locomotive en-The first business before the commonument to the first locomotive en-gineer, Horatio Allen, and to the first locomotive, the Stourbridge Lion, committee favored the project. turning a wheel by steam on the Western hemisphere, which occurred at Honesdale, Wayne county, Pa., August 8, 1829, on the Delaware and Hudson railroad. "Yes, indeed,

There was something unusual about this committee and that is that it turned out to a man, and woman, too, as there is one on the committee, promptly at the appointed



hour. The committee was demo-cratic in the truest sense of the word. Those present were Miss Caroline Petersen, president of the

Caroline Petersen, president of the Honesdale Improvment association; Martin Caufield, president of the borough council; S. T. Ham, presi-dent of the Business Men's associa-tion; F. W. Kreitner, president of Greater Honesdale Board of Trade; Attorney Homer Greene, Mayor John Kuhbach, W. T. Heft, L. Blumenthal and E. B. Callaway.

Mayor Kuhbach called the meeting to order. He first thanked the com-mittee for its interest manifested in the project and then for its presence.



might receive national recognition. The committee does not intend erecting a cheap affair, but a memorial that will be a credit to the town and the people who are interested in its erection.

Fred W. Kreitner, on motion of Martin Cawfield, seconded by Mayor Kuhbach, was unanimously elected treasurer of the committee. Mr. Caufield's name was suggested but he refused to accent

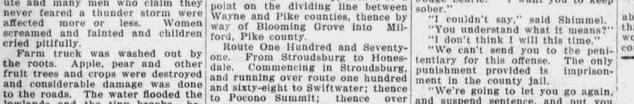
he refused to accept. The meeting adjourned until Fri-day evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

# WAYNE COUNTY SENDS LARGE DELEGATION TO TEMPER-ANCE MEETING AT CAR-BONDALE.

Honors go to Wayne county for the largest visiting delegation at the sessions of the twentieth annual State convention of the Loyal Temperance Legion which is meeting in Carbondale this week. Thursday evening a gold medal contest will be held in the Berean Baptist church. Wayne county contestants and their Wayne county contestants and their subjects are: Miss Frances Ramble, "The Court of Last Appeal"; Miss Larage Quintin, Treslerville, "A Modern Pilot"; Miss Frances Or-chard, Hamlin, "The Original Liquor League"; Miss Sadie Rockwell, Ariel, "A Live Tragedy." It is not unlike-ly that one of the speakers from Wayne county may carry off the Wayne county may carry off the prize.



"We're going to let you go again, and suspend sentence, and put you



Telephone poles were struck near Frank Dexter's, Atco, and Benj. Kays, Milanville, severing the

registering 102 degrees.

At the Capitol the beating of the

wards and Major A. W. Butt. Be-cause of the suddenness of the down-Bepour the three were drenched. Led by the President they fied to the nearest shelter, the caddy house, where they remained until the down-pour ceased, and then resumed their game.

## SCHOOL ACCOUNTS TO H AUDITED FIRST MONDAY IN BE

Cashier For 37 Years In **One Institution** 

E. F. TORREY RESIGNS POSI-TION IN NATIONAL BANK BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH.

School Accounts to on the second addressing the second additional statement in a local newspapers, and this pace, ror by positive should advertise the local newspapers, and this record. Mr. Torrey that can advertise the public know exactly what address the public know exactly know has the public know exactly what address the public know exact he public know exact he the stitue address the public know e

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school board, which made a number objections to the re-establishing

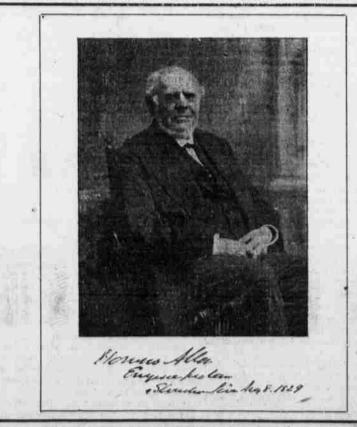
Testimony was heard in the case by the court. Evidence was intro-duced of the original decree estab-lishing the district May 6, 1870.

George Evans, secretary of the Seelyville independent district school board was the first witness called. He testified to the existence of a High school there for the past four years, and of a graded school for many years before that. Three teachers are employed. The school was rebuilt three years ago at an expense of \$2,950 for repairing and

He presented the proposition of erect- pose of this resolution.

ing a monument sacred to the mem-ory of Horatio Allen, the first en-After the adoption of the above resolution the question of placing gineer, and to the Stourbridge Lion, the first locomotive to turn a wheel additional names to the committee was discussed. In view of the fact that E. A. Penniman has devoted so on the American continent, attention to which had been called editorially much of his time to the Stourbridge by The Citizen, and stated that it was Lion and that he has published a lithis purpose to ascertain, if possible, by a voice of the committee whether tle booklet in which are contained facts which prove conclusively that by a voice of the committee whether this committee approved or disap-proved the project. The Mayor by several townspeople and chers in Wayne county to go ahead it, her matter. There being no chairman to preside nominations were in order. Homer Greene was nominated by Martin Caufield. The reply of "I second the nomination" was unani-mous, and it was impossible to state

who first seconded the motion. Mr. On motion of L. Blumenthal, sec-



Greene was unanimously elected chairman. Mr. Greene took the chair and thanked the committee for electing him to the office. He made a few remarks that were concise and to the point, ending by stating that the

HOMER GREENE, Chairman of the Horatio Allen-Stourbridge Lion Monument Com-Allenmittee.

## Install Fire Extinguishing System

## 65-FOOT TOWER HAS CAPACITY OF 21,000 GALLONS FOR EMERGENCIES.

The Katz Underwear company have just completed extensive improvements upon their modern mus-iin underwear factory at this place. The company, which is composed of some of Honesdale's most aggressive young men, has just installed a fire extinguishing system. The large two-story building and base The ment is practically covered with piping for putting out fires. The system takes care of the width and entire length of the building, sprinkler heads being installed at tances of about four feet distances of about four feet apart. These heads are encased and if fire should start anywhere near them the heat will break the cap over the sprinkler and cause water to come forth, which will put out che fire or will hold it in check until aid comes. There are about 600 sprink-ier heads in the building. A sixty-five foot tower sustains a tank with a comedity of 21 000 spl

tank with a capacity of 21,000 gal-lons of water, which furnishes the fire system with water. This tow-er, which is of brick, is also utilized as a stairway for the help. It is practically a fireproof exit. The front stairway has been removed and the space converted into stock room.

The company has about 200 girls employed, who are now busily en-gaged in getting out samples pre-paratory to next season's work.

# DOUBLE HEADER ON FOURTH. -A double header-Archibald will play Honesdale here on the Fourth of July.