CIVIC NOTES.

Devoted to the Interest of the Development of Improvement Associations and Societies in Wayne Coun-Correspondence

A City of Gardens.

Honesdale has some vacant lots hat could be made things of beauty nd usefulness if there were a proper rganized effort in that direction. The own has done many things in the the of progress the last few years, but that is no reason why the good work should not be continued. An nteresting story of what the use of acant lots as gardens did for Minnapolis in 1911, is told in a recent sue of Survey. The Garden Club of hat city planted 325 vacant lots to egetables and flowers last summer —200,000 square feet to the vege-ables and 250,000 to flowers. It dis-ributed 22,000 packages of nasturum seeds to children; covered every acant lot along two miles of the nain arterial street with grass or owers; cleared 600 acres of rub-ish, and screened 20,000 feet of treet frontage with bushy plants. Under its influence, 700 persons,

ot including its members, also garened vacant lots, and 18,000 had ardens at home. Nineteen hundred cres in all were improved. The ex-enses of the Garden Club amounted \$3,584.43, the value of the crop as \$11,801.78.

In Minneapolis there are eres of vacant lot, sufficient to sup-ly the entire State with vegetables. economic value of vacant lot ardens to those who took them up reatly outweighed the cost. So nany vegetables were grown that omplaints were made by the gro-ers. Many of the stores were sup-lied with fresher vegetables at a ower cost. People in the neighborood of vacant lot gardens bought om the gardeners; the hotels dur-ig the week, of the Minneapolis ivic Federation served vacant lot

egetables. Of the 325 vacant lot gardens, only ght were abandoned through lack interest on the part of the garden-The motive for the general garty of gardens in honor of the civic lebration week held in July last. n appeal was made to civic pride in der to induce citizens to do what as for their economic benefit. For fee of \$1 the Garden Club gave eds for a lot 40 by 100 feet, plowed and harrowed the lot; provided supvision and instruction all summer,

nd offered valuable prizes. It was soon discovered that it was ot necessary to get formal permis-on for the use of lots. Since there as no cost to them, and the lots ere to be restored in the same if not etter condition, the owners had no jections. The local Congressmen cured government seeds for all the

Before the middle of summer the arden fever had spread like a con-

hool supplying the lecturers. A magainst either talking or advertising.

The possibilities of good advertising are no more limited or restricted in their fields than the possibilities of good talking. the seeds come up, and hun-eds of applications resulted. The Lay delegates are now being electquired to go from garden to garhy couldn't Honesdale be made a ty of gardens?

quries Develop Fact That Most funicipalities Are Only Giving Limited Grants.

That perpetual franchises for pubutilities corporations are a thing the past in most cities is revealed a number of letters received in ranton in response to inquiries adessed to twenty city clerks. The quiries were made at the instance P. P. Jordan, president of the uncil, who is a believer in short rm franchises.

The council, it might be added, is considering a request from the ranton Railway company that it be rmitted to extend its line in difent parts of the city, and from the dge Row and Lake Ariel Railway mpanies for franchise rights to cerin streets in South Scranton.

The answers received are from icago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Altown, Erie and Detroit.

in Chicago, writes City Clerk ancis D. Connery, the street rail-ity grants are for twenty-four ars, and the electric light grants ty years; Philadelphia councils ints no charters, but pass laws regting corporations chartered by state; Pittsburg, writes City erk E. J. Martin, will grant no ore perpetual franchises, nor will lentown, according to the letter of ty Clerk J. A. Schmidt. In Erle e perpetual franchise days are no

HAMLIN. (Special

The Citizen.) Hamlin, Pa., March 9. Miss Mae Walker has arrived home om Netcong, N. J., where she has en ever since the holiday season, siting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Wolfe. "movies."

Three Stars to Play for Picture Films New York.—Vaudeville, then the "movies." r friends here are very glad to dcome her back and to see that she ms quite recovered from her re-

ohn Buckingham visited at F. A. bey's one day last week. The Ladies' Aid met at the M. E. sonage on Thursday, March 7. On same day a wood bee was held on old camp ground to cut and draw od for the church.

Mrs. Al Edwards is very seriously Mrs. F. A. Abbey is suffering from attack of "Pink Eye."

are visiting Dr. B. G. Hamlin, in

Florence Hazen spent Sunday at her home in Maplewood.

C. L. Simons is having the interior of his store painted and papered.

D. W. Edwards and Clarence Edwards are doing the work.

Miss D. P. Hamlin is making some improvements on her residence. She has had a new front door hung and expects to have a baywindow built on the east side of the house. George

Lawrence is doing the work.

A load from here attended the Pomona Grange at Maplewood last

A. M. Clark is spending this week with relatives in Port Jervis, N. Y.
Dwight Chapman, Sr., has been
somewhat indisposed for the past few days.

Mrs. Gaston Shaffer, who has been quite ill, is recovering.
Harry Ehrhart, Newfoundland, was a caller in town last Sunday.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES.

Many persons have the idea that advertising only pays soap manufacturers, breakfast food makers and department stores, says the Harrisburg Telegraph.

"It is a good thing," they say admiringly—enviously—but they seem unable to grasp the fact that it would be a great thing for THEM. Hence the more or less restricted character of advertising to-day. The "little fellow" hesitates to "butt in" on the big fellow's game, unmindful connected with the theatrical business of the fact that the big fellow was a little fellow once, and that he grew Australia when his daughter was a big through recognizing and utilizing small child, and at the age of ten she the strength of advertising.

John Wanamaker, for exmple, after delivering his first dry goods order in a wheelbarrow, went to the Philadelphia newspaper offices and spent the entire amount—a little over \$100—in advertising, He frankover \$100—in advertising. He frank- The company presented all sorts of enly attributes his great success to that tertainments from farce to opera. "Er \$100, and to the aggressive adver-tising policy which he then adopted and has since adhered to without variation.

There is no business or profession no occupation requiring public sup-port, assistance for co-operation in which advertising is not valuable. zation, was playing in Australia a bit Not long ago a local church, which tried the experiment of announcing this circus. Here she learned to ride its attractions in a paid advertise-ment inserted in the Telegraph, found that the crowds attracted by that advertisement were too great

to get into the building.
Still more recent was the case of old Mrs. Stott, whose son was hanged in the county jail at Harrisburg last week. She didn't have money enough to pay her fare from Sylve cuse to Harrisburg for a last visit to the wayward boy, and she was in an Hongkong. In 1865 they came to America, first appearing in California, agony of suspense because there seemed to be nothing but the potter's field for him after the execu-

The newspapers of Syracuse and the newspapers of syracuse and the Telegraph in Harrisburg laid the facts before the public. They did not make an appeal for funds, but nearly \$1,000 was sent in to them for the penniless woman.

re newspapers, and then by meming in one sense of the word, but in another it was. It was talking to a whole lot of people at once, instead of wasting your breath and time.

a little the Young Men's Chrisand some men can't talk convincingly and some men can't advertise consists lectures on gardening, the farm hool supplying the lectures.

ersight of gardens was entrusted to ed by the churches of the Wyoming superintendent and six assistants, conference to take part in the lay ch of them being fifty gardens and electoral conference which will be a feature of the sixty-first session of n giving assistance and advice, the conference in Scranton, beginning March 20. The lay delegates meet with the ministers and choose ERPETUAL FRANCHISES ARE five ministers and four laymen to represent the conference at the general conference of the church in Minneapolis in May.

The following delegates have al-

ready been elected by the churches of the Scranton district:

Ariel, Jonathan Brown; Beachlake,
C. A. Davey; Bethany, G. M. Meyers;
Carley Brook, Otis E. Bryant; Damascus, C. L. Pethick; Gouldsboro,
Frank Bush; Hamlin, L. J. Pelton;
Hawley, J. S. Welsh; Lake Como, J.
W. Good; Lakeville, C. L. Finley;
South Canaan, F. M. Shafter; Sterling, R. A. Smith; Thornhurst, J. J.
Wildrich; Waymart, H. L. Bullock; Wildrich; Waymart, H. L. Bullock; White Mills, E. A. Wood; Pleasant Mount, Richard Granville; Orson, L. F. Hine.

Short Waterway Cuts 1,000 Miles.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Mayors of herself mainly to the Harrigan and Red River Valley cities in Minnesota, Hart shows she also appeared in a few North Dakota and Manitoba held a conference in this city last week. The result was the organization of the Red River to the Hudson Bay Navigation association, the purpose being to promote the movement looktwenty-four ing to the establishment of a through light grants waterway from the plains of the

Northwest to Liverpool.

Mayor R. D. Waugh, of Winnipeg,
was the principal speaker at the conference. He declared that the time is not far distant when the Great Northern Railway would build a line from Winnineg to Fort Nelson that would furnish a direct link perpetual franchise days are no between the American Northwest re, and in Detroit all franchises and England, being 1,000 miles submitted to the people. shorter than the present route shorter than the present re through the Great Lakes and way of New York.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, Sir Her-bert Tree and Mme. Rejane, after listening to the lure of the "two a day," have agreed that they will also lend themselves as attractions

for the moving pictures It was announced that contracts for the appearance of the three not-ed sars, before picture machines, have been signed according to cables

"The Chorus Lady" will be the attraction at the Lyric on Monday, Mrs. B. F. Hamlin and son Butler, March 18.

LONG CAREER OF ANNIE YEAMANS

Actress Who Died Recently Had Been 66 Years on Stage.

HAD PART IN MANY OLD SHOWS

Started as a Circus Performer In Australia-Was With Harrigan and Hart For Twenty Years -- In Augustin Daly's Companies,

Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the actress. who died recently at the age of seventy-six, outlived her three contemporaries, "Aunt" Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. John Drew and Mrs. Gilbert, and was the last of the women of her generation on the American stage.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans was born on the Isle of Man Nov. 19, 1835. Her maiden name was Annie Griffiths. Her father, himself for many years Australia when his daughter was a made her first public appearance as Little Julia in "A Father's Daughter."

The child continued playing small parts and doing chorus and ballet work with her father's organization. nani," "The Bohemian Girl" and "Ma ritana" were among the operas which the company offered and in which little Annie Griffiths appeared, dancing and singing in the chorus.

Rowe's circus, an American organi this circus. Here she learned to ride and to jump through paper hoops and to do the rest of the things expected of equestriennes. When she was eighteen years old she married Edward Yeamans, a clown with the circus.

Came to America In 1865,

After that Mrs. Yeamans and her husband appeared in circus in Java then touring the middle west and some two years later reached New York.

Mrs. Yeamans' first appearance in lon," a spectacle which Mark Smith next was seen in "The Ticket of Leave Man," in which, as she herself expressed it a few years ago, she "played about every part from Sam Willough by to the old grandmother." "Griffit Gaunt" was produced by Augusti: Daly at the New York theater not lon; afterward, and he engaged Mrs. Yes but that is no argument mans to do a jig in the fair scene After that she returned to the circus but her husband died about a year after they had reached New York, and

Mrs. Yeamans left circus life for good. After her husband's death Mrs. Yea mans spent two years with Mrs. F. B. Conway's stock company in Brooklyn Her next engagement was with G. I. Fox's "Humpty Dumpty," in which he daughter Jennie also appeared. Au gustin Daly then secured her for hi company playing "Round the Clock" at the Grand Opera House, New York.

Joined Harrigan and Hart.

From the Daly company Mrs. Yen mans joined the forces of Harrigan and Hart. She already had established herself as a portrayer of Irish Ameri can roles, and she continued these im personations at Hart's Theatre Comique. These days Mrs. Yeamans has characterized as the best in her career. She began her connection with Harri gan and Hart in 1877 and was with the company for nearly twenty years. Among the roles given to Mrs. Yeamans in the Harrigan and Hart farces were Mrs. Mulligan in "The Mulligan Guards," Minnehaha in "The Leather Patch," Cordelia in "Cordelia's Aspirations" and Mary Ann Dooley in "Rellly and the Four Hundred."

In the years in which she devoted herself mainly to the Harrigan and productions by other managers, notably in Palmer's production of "The Lights o' London" in 1882, in "Money Mad" and in "The Great Unknown." Following the Harrigan and Hart days she appeared in a large number of different plays under different managements. There was "The Great Dia-mond Robbery." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Why Smith Left Home," in which she played the cook.

FIGHT WITH SNAKES.

Cowboy Found Nearly Dead From Bites In Abandoned Well.

Fifteen hours' battling with a dozen or more snakes forty feet below ground It was decided to hold a naviga-tion congress at Winnipeg in June. experience of Charles Welbourne, a experience of Charles Welbourne, a cowboy, residing in Valverde county,

> When rescued, after a night in the well, Welbourne had lost his reason, and his arms and legs were literally covered with bites from the snakes. Eight dead snakes, measuring in length from two to four feet, were taken out.

> Opposes Use of Toothbrush. "If I had my way I'd make it a penal offense for any mother to put a toothbrush in the mouth of a child," declared Representative Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire at a hearing

Sunday School Teachers Confer.

Pennsylvania Sunday school executives and field workers meeting mid-winter conference at Harrisburg last week touched on the color question and for more than an hour opinions of the importance of the work being done by coolred men and women were expressed.

More than half of the negro element in the state is either enlisted in the Sunday school movement with the whites or separately organized. The advisability of their support in the general movement was laid aside for further consideration. Some very encouraging reports of the negro organization in this State were submitted.

Before October 1, Pennsylvania will have more than 150,000 men enlisted in the organized Bible class movement if the plans that were adopted mature. It was unanimously decided to make personal can-vasses in each district to secure new members. Pennsylvania at present has 100,000 men affiliated with Bible

Some interesting information the rapid strides made in the train-ing of teachers was presented in a report made by the Rev. C. A. Oliver of York. He said there were 8,000 organized teachers' training classes in this state, which indicates a 30 per cent. Increase over those of last

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Roll of HONOR

Attertion is called to the STRENGTI

Wayne County

City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE States. In this list the WA COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$527.342.88 Total ASSETS, \$2,951,048.26

Honesdate, Tr. December 1 141

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the accountants herein named have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register of Willis of Wayne County, Pa, and that the same will be presented at the Orphans' Court of said county for confirmation, at the Court House in Honesdale, on the second Monday of March next-viz:

First and final account of C. F. Ramble and Emma Bortree, execu-tors of the estate of William Ram-

ble, Lake. First and final account of Jane G. Palmer, administratrix of the estate of Smith T. Palmer, Hawley.

First and partial account of Chas. H. Welles and Frances Gardner Silkman, executors of the estate of Henry O. Silkman, Salem.

W. B. LESHER, Register. Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 16, 1912.

German-American Home Treatment. Fooled, Deceived or Robbed You, Ban't Indee all silks The GERMAN AMERICAN TREATMENT, a Briefity Scientific Combination Saferied & Cambinad cale to 5000 Stifferent Drugs, to soft such & coury Individual Casa, to positively the Only Cure, as matter whateness your Alinead to Diames may be, cause as origin as matter who falled, Write, state your Case in strict conflictors. A Cure & CARANTEED. Sideres OLD GERMAN DOCTOR, Post Box 20566 Philadeinbita, Pa.

W ayne Common Pleas: Trial List

March Term, 1912, Week of March 11. Tiffany vs. Sands. Selleck vs. DeBrenn. Wood Admr. vs. Stuart et al. Geo. B. Kimble vs. Bodie et al. Wayne Concrete & Supply Co. vs. A. Cortright. Conley vs. McKenna.

Week of April 1. Ramble vs. Penna Coal Co. Hawley Glass Co. vs. Erie R. R. Co. Menner vs. Borough of Honesdale. W. J. BARNES, Clerk.

Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 20, 1912.

PPRAISEMENTS .- Notice is given that appraisement of \$300 to the widows of the following nam-ed decedents have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Wayne county, and will be presented for approval on Monday, March 11, 1912—viz:

Blanche E. Smith, Scott: Personal. Myrtle Swingle, South Canaan:

Adelaide Burcher, Damascus: Personal.

W. J. BARNES, Clerk. Honesdale, Feb. 16, 1912.

FIRES CANNOT ALWAYS BE **PREVENTED**

BE PREPARED AGAINST COMPLETE LOSS

Don't expect the firemen to do it all. Back up their splendid work with a policy in one of our

Old and Reliable Companies.

BENTLEY BROS.

Fire, Life, Accident, Boiler and Automobile Insurance.

Office Opposite Postoffice, Honesdale. Consolidated 'phone 1-9-L.

THIS and THAT

WHERE one man gets rich through his slow methods of saving,

a hundred get RICH.

The wise man chooses the better plan and places his money in this bank.

HONESDALE DIME BANK,

Honesdale, Pa.

"17 Cents a Day"

The Plan That Promotes Success

THE "17-Cents-a-Day" Plan of purchasing The Oliver Typewriter means more than promoting sales of this wonderful writing machine. This Plan is a positive and powerful factor in

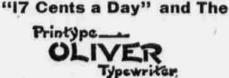
promoting the success of all who avail themselves of its benefits.

It means that this Company is giving practical assistance to earnest people everywhere by supply-ing them—for pennies—with the best typewriter

in the world.

The "17-Cents-a-Day" Plan is directly in line with the present-day movement to substitute typewriting for handwriting in business correspond-

Ownership of The Oliver Typewriter is fast be-coming one of the essentials of success.



The Standard Visible Writer

There is no patent on the "17-Cents-a-Day" Purchase Plan. We invented it and presented it to the public, with our compliments.

The "17-Cents-a-Day" Plan leaves no excuse

for writing in primitive longhand. We have made it so easy to own The Oliver Typewriter that there's no need even to rent one.

Just say "17 Cents a Day"-save your pennies and soon the machine is yours! The Oliver Typewriter is selling by thousands

for 17 Cents a Day. When even the School Children are buying machines on this simple, practical Plan, don't you think it is time for you to get an Oliver Type-

17 Cents a Day **Buys Newest Model**

We sell the new Oliver Typewriter No. 5 for 17 Cents a Day. We guarantee our No. 5 to be absolutely our

The same machine that the great corporations Their dollars cannot buy a better machine than you can get for pennies.

The Oliver Typewriter No. 5 has many great conveniences not found on other machines We even supply it equipped to write the wonderful new PRINTYPE-for 17 Cents a Day.

Make the Machine Pay Its Cost

The Oliver Typewriter is a money-making ma-nine. It helps "big business" pile up huge

Tens of thousands of people rely on The Oliver Typewriter for their very bread and butter. A small first payment puts the machine in your possession.

Then you can make it earn the money to meet the little payments. If you are running a business of your own, use

The Oliver Typewriter and make the business If you want to get a start in business use The Oliver Typewriter as a battering-ram to force

The ability to operate The Oliver Typewriter is placing young people in good positions every

Get The Oliver Typewriter—on the "17-Cents-a-Day" Plan—it will help you win success. Ask About "The Easy Way"

to secure the newest model Oliver Typewriter No. The Art Catalog and full particulars of the "17-Cents-a-Day" Purchase Plan will be sent promptly on request. Address

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Chas. E. Dodge, Local Agent.

Walnut and 10th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.