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E. B. HARDENBERGH M. B. ALLEN. C. H. DORFLINGER. TERMS:

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913.

PAVE ELECTION JULY 11.

Every citizen in Honesdale and especially those who are public-spirited and have the welfare of this, their native town, at heart, is talking pave. It is the paramount issue and is therefore foremost in the people's mind. On July 11th next, less than a month in the future, the taxpayers of Honesdale will rally around the poles to cast their vote for the paving of Main street. That the election is an important one is evinced by the fact that Main street will never be paved as cheaply again as it can be at the present time. Having the promise of assistance from the State Highway Department to the amount is the property of numerature.

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be paid at once but will be distributed along the avenue of time, so that
the present generation will not pay
for all of it now, in fact no resident
of Honesdale will feel that he is paying for anything, and will be having ing for anything, and will be having the benefit and comfort of the pave in his own day and generation.

From conversation with abutting property owners on Main street and taxpayers at large in the borough, we learn that it is the consensus of opinion that the paving issue will go through with a big majority of votes. The voters for mud have had enough, If of the sticky, mucky stuff and have made public confessions, stating that now they will vote for pave.

A vote against the pave means that the voter is satisfied with the tallow candle instead of the electric light; satisfied with an ox team instead of steam, electricity and all modern conveyances; satisfied with a sun dial instead of a watch; satisfied with going ten miles over a rough country road at night to summon a physician instead of calling him by telephone; satisfied with using the quill instead of the typewriter; satisfied with delivering his own mail on horseback fifteen to twenty miles instead of using a two-cent stamp, age woman can do their best work Honesdale is not in mediaeval times, for themselves and for society in a therefore vote for pave.

M. H. COBB'S GREAT POEM.

morable one in Wayne county. In makes it for herself, as every womthe matter of building, it was in that an can, is choosing a highway to soyear that the beautiful stone struct- cial service which is far ahead of all different kinds of waves of light, are ure of Grace Episcopal church was teaching or legal or medical service constructed. In that year several she can possibly render society. men who have achieved more or less notoriety were born in Wayne councame complaining into the world in more animal elements."

the year when Wellington P. Kidder, noted inventor, Russell Hinman, edi- the growing wheat and oats, made tor and author, Helen H. Gardner, public last week, is not quite up to unknown. Since man appeared on author, Alexander Harrison, artist, expectations in some particulars, and Robert U. Johnson, editor, were but growing conditions have improvborn. We don't suppose we have ed since the statistics were prepared the names of all of them, some prob- some ten days ago. A Winter wheat ably got away.

Dawn, a local newspaper, was started tion in eight years. Although the in Honesdale by M. H. Cobb, who figure is somewhat below market died on Sunday morning, June 8, at forecasts, showing a loss of 8.4 per his home in Philadelphia, in his 86th cent. during the month of May, it year. The New Dawn was publish- is still 9.2 per cent. better than the ed exactly one year, when it was condition of the same date last year. voluntarily suspended on account of Spring wheat condition of 93.5 coinlack of patronage. It was published cides quite closely with what the from the office of the late H. B. trade was expecting, and is practical-Beardslee's Wayne County Herald, ly up to the ten-year average. A deand was too fine a publication to die crease of 580,000 acres from the so young. From Honesdale Mr. Cobb final of last year is a feature of the of the cleanest, handsomest and er crops have probably taken up, reaches this office.

and history of Mr. Cobb as follows: the final of 1912, shows decided im-Few men have the intellect, the gen- provement over conditions prevailing

On love to guide. The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of Life,
And fewer spoil it in rehearsal;
If bigotry would sheath its knife,
Till good became more universal;
If custom, gray with ages grown.
Had fewer blind men to adorn it;
If Talent shone
In Truth alone,
The world would be the better for it.

If men were wise in little things—
Affecting less in all their dealings;
If hearts had fewer rusted strings
To isolate their kindly feelings;
If men, when wrong beats down the

If men, when wrong beats down to right.

Would strike together to restore it;

If right made might In every fight,

The world would be the better for it.

BETTER THAN CAREER.

Marriage is better than a career, President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, told about three hundred women graduates who have just completed four years of danger of killing the smaller kinds of training for a profession.

This is a good suggestion for all June graduates who contemplate a nation. career after their school and col-

"The average man and the averpartnership which results in a social unit effective for social progress.

"The woman who deliberately chooses this career when the oppor-The year 1853 was quite a me-tunity offers itself, or when she

"It looks sometimes as if modern society is giving the honors of soty, among whom may be mentioned cial recognition and opportunity to Homer Greene, the late Col. Frank the bachelor maid instead of to the microscope, turn bright light through J. Fitzsimmons, and although the wife and mother. Just in proportion writer hereof doesn't recollect the as this is done will society surely circumstances those who were pres- suffer by recruiting its ranks in the ent on the occasion, say that he, too, long run, from the uneducated and

Outside of Wayne county that was GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

The government's crop report on condition of 83.5 on June 1, is the It was in 1853 that The New best for that date with one excepwent to Wellsboro, Tioga county, and situation in the Northwest, showing thing else he wears since mother founded the Wellsboro Agitator, one shrinkage in wheat areas which othbrightest country exchanges that and which may be partly balanced by better methods of cultivation The last number of the Agitator The indicated crop of Winter wheat concludes a long account of the life of 93,000,000 bushels larger than

a year ago. Offsetting this is an inwheat.

EVERY CITIZEN A HOME OWNER.

These prosperous times are not going to last forever. When the change comes those who will suffer the most are those who, in time of prosperity, failed to invest in a little home.

While it is true that some are so unfortunately situated that they cannot save a cent of their earnings, it is also true that the great majority of those who own no home, have no excuse that is valid. If they would take the money they pay in rent, take the money they pay in rent, add to it that which they spend for unnecessary things, and make a few sacrifices, the home would soon materialize. And then when the hard times come they have a roof over their heads and a sense of security and independence they could not otherwise feel.

The reason so few own homes is because our age has not taught us to differentiate between the things that are needful and the things that that are needful and the things that the machine was going at the rate of are necessary. The prosperity of 30 to 35 miles an hour and was light others irritates us and we try to colored. imitate them. We forget that the truest pleasures are inseparably connected with the home, and cannot be found in a hustling crowd.

For proof of our contention that a home may be acquired by all, if they so desire, let everyone who reads this make a survey of the community in which he lives. He will find that there are many homes own- the car. ed by those who were willing to make a little sacrifice, who were wise enough to pass by temptations to spend money that brought regret in the end, and who were wise enough Wilcox. to realize that useless expenditures cannot be recalled.

the center of your interests. And men. then when the troublous times come you will not be crushed by disaster -or become the object of charity of those who were wise and practiced

MARVELS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

How Creatures Invisible to the Eye Are Shown as Monsters.

Photographing the invisible sounds like a misnomer, but correct to say invisible by the unaided eye. This complex and valuable science is revealing wonders in the excessively minute, and myriad objects, animate and inanimate, are brought to view whose existence has all along been unknown.

Two methods of Illuminating the objects are in use-strong light is pass-ed through very thin layers of the substance or reflected from the outside surface of thick masses and also from the external portions of exceedingly small opaque bodies.

These solid particles can be placed on glass slides or floated in transparent liquids, as a drop of water between two very thin glasses. Pinch the glasses close together; there is no animals, such as bacteria and microbes. They have plenty of room in a film of water so thin as to be beyond imagi-

The magnifying lenses for expanmanufacture, the microcamera likewise, and the two combined are triumphs of human genius. The finished products, the perfected pictures, are highly educational. Many different kinds of greatly improved glass are now made in Jena, Germany, and these have almost revolutionized microscopy. And the wonders accomplished by using the most sensitive plates ever made, and these with many almost beyond comprehension.

The "Arabian Nights" people are eclipsed. Thus put a drop of stagnant water on glass, lay a thin plate upon it, press down, and the layer of water will be thin indeed. Put it under the the layer, pass this light into the very small camera and let it fall on a prepared moving film; then the amazing effect of animals in motion is to be fixed on a film that is itself in motion. pass powerful projecting lenses in a moving picture outfit.

This is, indeed, photographing the earth no such aid to refined research into nature's labyrinths has been discovered. Then a large audience can see all that there is in a minute drop of water on a screen from ten to sixteen feet in diameter. Totally invisible creatures become monsters and move with great rapidity before the eyes of the people. Thousands of new species of minute living organisms are rescued from realms of the unknown. -Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York

Not Unlikely.

"Well, my boy," said the visitor to Bobby, "I suppose some day you expect to step into your father's shoes?" "Oh, I suppose so," said Bobby gloomily. "I been wearin' out everylearned how to cut 'em down for me." -Harper's Weekly.

Information Wanted. "Pop, I want to ask you something." "What is it, my child?" "Do they make airships go with flywheels?"-Baltimore American.

BRIDGE 1911 RECALLED

WILCOX GOES TO LAW TO RE-COVER \$2,000 FROM WINFRED MUMFORD.

Case Went to Jury Thursday— Evidence Given to Show Mumford Was Not Driving the Car.

The case of Reuel Wilcox vs. Winfred Mumford, action in trespass, was taken up Thursday morning and was finished all but the Judge's charge to the jury before noon. At-

16, 1911, about six o'clock in the afternoon the defendant with an automobile negligently and carelessly ran into and damaged the plaintiff's team and wagon, throwing him to the ground from which fall he sustained personal injuries. The total damage claimed was \$2,000. Reuel Wilcox was the first witness

called and testified that the automobile that ran into his team on the State bridge was driven by Winfred Mumford and that it seemed to have been out of control. He said that 30 to 35 miles an hour and was light colored. Without any toot of a horn or any other kind of warning the car had run into his horses while on the bridge and threw one of them combides and threw one of them combined and three one of the combined and three one of the color of the co pletely over the other so that it fell was the daughter of Victor Booth. on its side. The mares were permanently injured. One was valued at namely, Rena S. Edgett and Lucy B. \$300 and the other at \$500. The Edgett, both of Honesdale wagon and harness was also damaged. He said that he was on the right hand side of the bridge when the auto crashed into him. He also stated that there were two men in the stated that the was on the priday at 4:30 p. m., Rev. A. L. Whittaker of the Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will stated that there were two men in the stated that the was on the priday at 4:30 p. m., Rev. A. L.

Dr. F. W. Powell was called and testified that he had attended Wilcox that day and for several times after that day. He testified to the extent of the injuries received by

Own your home. Make your home colored car and was occupied by two men. The first two witnesses said that Mumford was driving the car and that it seemed to be out of conno other teams on the bridge at the time.

The defense was that Winfred Mumford was not driving the car and did not own it or have anything to do with it at the time of the accident.

Winfred Mumford testified that the car had started from the offices of the Consolidated Telephone company that afternoon and went up street and turned at Twelfth and from there onto the bridge. There they ran into the team. He said that the car was a Brush, 1911 Model and left drive. The car was a dark colored car and Mr. Thomas Gallagher was driving. He said that he was standing on the running board of the car and had nothing to do with running it. He said that the car be-longed to the Consolidated Telephone company. Edward Doney and John Caufield were also in the car. Thomas Gallagher testified that he

drove the car and substantiated the evidence of Mumford. John Caufield also testified these facts and Edward Doney testified that Gallagher had been driving the car and that its color was black. The case closed about half-past eleven o'clock and the attorneys on both sides made their arguments to the

jury before court adjourned at 12

o'clock.

lege work is ended. We quote from sion of images of these minute objects ooo for Main street pave will all be paid back except \$14,000, which amount will only be the town's indebtedness. If you are a Progressive, vote for pave.

> "PEDOS" CORN CURE relieves pain at once and event-

Gifts for Graduates

ually cures. 15 cents.

A few suggestions of This film, a long strip, is then placed on rollers and unwound, so that it will articles that will make appropriate gifts for gradu-

Fountain Pens from \$1.00 up. Purses, Wallets and Card Cases

Dainty Perfumes and Tollet Waters from 25c up.

Largest line of Writing Papers and Correspondence Cards ever shown, 25, 35, 50c and higher.

Beautiful Gift Books; hundreds of titles.

Large line of Parislan Ivory, both Domestic and Imported.

Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, etc. Call on us and let us show you.

At LEINE'S THE REXALL STORE, Honesdale, Pa.

I GUARANTEE

THAT: Every piece of cloth is strictly all wool and every garment cut to individual measures.

THAT: Every garment must prove entirely satisfactory, or it must be returned for alteration or money refunded.

The Model Clothing Shop

LUKE LEVY Opposite Union Depot

WANTS TO SEE YOU Honesdale, Pa.

OBITUARY.

Death of Harry Smith. Harry A. Smith, a painter, died at his home in East Honesdale on Tuesday evening, June 17. Mr. Smith was an old and respected resident of East Honesdale. He was 63 years of age. He is survived by his wife. The funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home in East Honesdale, Rev. Will H. Hiller officiating. Interment will be made in Indian Orchard cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Jennie Edgett. The funeral services will be held

MRS. FRED SMITH DIES IN CORTLAND.

Mrs. Fred Smith, a former resident of River street, Honesdale, died at that Mumford was driving the car and that it seemed to be out of control when it crashed into the team of horses on the bridge. There were no other teams on the bridge at the tonded the function of this place, attended the funeral.

Death of Mrs. Squire.

On Saturday evening, at her home in Waymart, Mrs. Kate Squire wid-of of A. R. Squire, died, after a lin-gering illness. She was the daughter of William Mills, who emigrated to this country from England in 1851 and settled in Mt. Pleasant township, this county. The deceased was then seven years of age. Eleven years later she was united in marriage to A. G. Wood, of Honesdale, Pa. They began housekeeping and later settled in Waymart, where Mr. Wood died in 1887. In 1889 she was united in marriage to A. R. Squire, who died

Mrs. Squire was a devout Christian woman, being a member of the M. E. church for over 56 years. She is survived by two soms, Jesse A. Wood, of home, and William H. Wood, of Steene, Pa. Funeral services were held from her late residence Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Burch, a former pastor of the M. E. church, but now of Factoryville, officiated. Interment took place in the Wood family plot in Glen Dyberry cemetery, Honesdale.

WANT TO BUY A COSY COTTAGE and lot near Honesdale? We have one located on Delaware street after that day. He testified to the extent of the injuries received by Wilcox.

John Deming, James Wilcox and Fred Giehrer, all witnesses to the accident, testified that it was a light colored car and was occupied by two men. The first two witnesses said that Mumford was driving the car and was driving the car.

Mrs. Fred Smith, a former resident of River street, Honesdale, died at how one located on Delaware street that would make an ideal home for any employe of Honesdale's varied industries. Invest your savings in a home, it will pay you bigger interment was also made. Mrs. Smith was formerly of Cortland, where her parents now live. Besides her husband, one daughter. Romaine, aged ty Co., Jadwin Building, Honesdale.

I NSURE WITH C. BASSETT who has represented the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia in Wayne county for over ten years.

MONDAY **BARGAINS**



Real Bargains, Generous and Full Sized. Take a Hand in the Hustle. Get Your Share.

We have given bargains a new meaning in this community, made the word stand for something definite and worthy, for what it means everywhere when honestly used according to rule of business decency. Our Monday bargain stand for reliable merchandise, remarkable underprice and unusually cheap.

IUNE 23d MONDAY

Grocery Departments:

Columbian or Snow White Flour, \$1.40 per sack. Fancy Boneless Sardines, 25c value, 20c can. Evaporated Apples, 13c value, 10c lb. Creso Crackers, the family favorite, 2 pkgs. for 15c. Hire's Root Beer Extract, 18c value, 15c bottle. WAVERLY ROOT BEER EXTRACT, 10c VALUE, 8c BOTTLE. Waverly Brand Canned Tomatoes, 13c value, 11c can. Davis Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, 20c val., 16c can. Quaker or White Rose Oats, 10c value, 8c package. Lemons, fine selected stock, 40c value, 30c dozen.

Other Departments--Main Floor

Ladies' Stylish Trimmed Hats, \$4.00 and \$5.00 val., \$2.49 each. Lot Outing and Sailor Hats, 25c value, 17c each. Lot Outing Hats, great 10c value, 7c each. Summer Lawns, good styles, 15c value, 10c yard. Irish Poplin, sun and soap proof, 25c value, 22c yard. Children's Parasols, fine assortment, 50c value, 42c each. Dress Ginghams, best, 15c and 121/2c quality, 11c yard. Yard-wide French Cambric, 16c yard, 12e yard. Niagara Maid long silk gloves, special, 90c pr. Three leading styles Corsets, new models, 89c pr. Gent's Madras Shirts, best \$1.00 value, 90c each. Gent's Ties, all styles, 25c value, 22c each. 72x90 Heavy Sheets, our own brand, special, 59c each. 45x36 Pillow Cases, 15c value, 12c each.

Second Floor Specials

Ladies' Tailored Linene Waists, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, 89c ea. Ladies' Corset Covers, lace trimmed, 50c value, 39c each. Ladies' Dressing Jackets, 50c value, 43c each. Ladies' White Petticoats, embroidery trimmed, 69c val., 49c ea. Children's Colored Dresses, sizes 2-6, 59c value, 49c each. 3x6 feet reversible matting rugs, 6oc value, 39c each. Union Ingrain Stair Carpet, 35c value, 29c yard. Linen Finished Shades, white and ecru, 40c value, 35c each. 9x12 best Axminster Rugs, \$25.00 value, \$22.50.

Katz Bros. Inc.

NOTICE-Monday Specials are sold for Cash.