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Hawley's "Mine" Fire Dying Down-A Few Suggestions to School Directors-Hawley Democrats Do Not Make Full Ticket—A Sunday Fire Alarm Causes Excitement— Erie Improvements, Etc., Etc.

The Hawley "mine fire's" dying down;

Our Democratic ticket's shy; We're fixing things on High School ground

As fine as apple ple. There's nothing in the "murder" varn: The Sunday fire was smoke;

AWLEY'S "mine" fire has

The Erie station takes on airs; Our rhyme machine is broke.

now passed the danger point. It has not been able to cross the ditch that was dug, and in its segregated condition is slowly burning out and dying down. Indeed, were it not for an occasional wisp of thin smoke that lazily arises from the cinders. the hunter after fire would scarcely believe there is any left. On Sunduring the shower, steam and smoke arose in a cloud, thus indicating that there is heat ascending from the burning gases beneath the The Erie Company has taken up the fire hose that was attached to the yard water tank, and now people of the town are holding their breath and awaiting the next local

#### 000 What They Are Doing At The High School Building.

sensational event.

The sound of hammers and saws makes merry music, indeed, up on ings of these late Summer days of heat and drought. The auditorium it is already doing in the matter of real progress and borough school adof the building is on the basement floor. It is about 50 by 50 feet, exclusive of the stage. The ceiling is of metal, and there is a metal drop from the ceiling on the four sides of the room of four or five feet of metal Below this the cement walls were left untouched, prisonlike in their stony coldness and color. The carpenters are transforming

this lower part of the walls of the room from all their unattractiveness to a work of real art and beauty. A splendid grade of Georgia pine is used, and it is put on in the form of panels. These panels are surmount-ed by a wooden coping that corresponds to the plate rail of a modern dining room. When this wood work is finished with filler and varnish, and the ceiling on side wall above and overhead are painted to harmonize in artistic contrast, the room will be as pleasant as could be desired, and will surely be a credit both to school board and to the delightful little borough.

While looking over the borough's High school building and its grounds on Tuesday morning the its. writer felt that he must, in the spirit of justice, commend the school board on the spirit of progress they are showing. In our judgment they are not going as far along the line of improvement on the building and honors, and it was quite out grounds as they should go.

Honesdale has set a State-wide example along this line.

through the High school property at ley is Wayne County's ly perfect as such an institution can anyway? possibly be; but it is none too good for the children who attend the schools, for nothing can be too good or nice for school children.

The public school building is the place where children begin to learn, and their education should be along lines more comprehensive than those usually considered as bounded learning to read, to write, to spell, to calculate, to use language grammatically, and to have some knowledge of geography and of history. True education includes an appreciation of the beautiful in nature and in These are absorbed from the child's surroundings. The grounds should be well kept. There should be flowers as well as greensward. Lawns should reach to well outlined The play ground should have its boundaries and should be used for purposes of play and recreation Lawns and walks should not

be used for recreation purposes.

The proper care of the human body, which is "the temple of God," belongs in the public school education. This line of education is com-prehended by the use of toilet rooms, And right here is a suggestion:

The writer believes that a few dol-lars could be expended to great advantage were all the members of the board to make a trip, say, to Scranton, to spend a day in looking over what that city is doing to educate her children. Then visit Honesdale by the Erie Railroad Co for the same purpose. Then go out in the country and examine the school system. Get a few pointers from Supt. Koehler where you will be apt to find the worst conditions, the filithiest outbuildings and the meanest and most unsanitary conditions. Be sure and go where he tells you and take it all in. Of course there will be those who will talk about a

'junketing trip," but never mind that. Close your ears. Think of the public good. Consider that school boards are to give efficient service, not to become money-makers or money-savers.

When you come back to Hawley, cool off, and do a little thinking. You are doing well now, my dear Hawley School Board, but we'll bet a peck of potatoes, (and they are going to be scarce and small this that you will redouble your You will want to rank along efforts. with Scranton and Honesdale, (and the latter in many points ranks ahead of the former). You will shudder at the thought of having anybody class you with some country district with its unspeakable and unwritable conditions of outbuildings, play grounds and absence of lawns. You will wonder if it was just wise to turn down the proposition to build that concrete walk and the much needed steps and other improvements and you will wonder if Dennison's figures were not low enough considering what you were going to get for your money. You will, perhaps, see that other things might be done in the way of walks, and lawns, and flowers, and paint to improve the people's property so that it will be more of a credit to the town than it really is.

Next week the writer may have something more to say along this In the meantime he wants to commend the school board on what real progress and borough school advancement.

#### The Democrats Failed To Nominate a Town Ticket.

There was a gathering of Hawley Democrats in Town Hall on Tuesday night. Probably to put it more accurately, there was no gathering of the Democracy of Hawley on Tues-day evening. There was a meeting day evening. There was a meeting scheduled, however, and the object was to put in the field a complete ticket for borough officers

In Hawley this year there are to be elected one person to act as Burgess; six councilmen; two school directors; two poor masters; one tax collector; one assessor; one judge of election, and two inspectors of election.

It was quite impossible to fill out the ticket. No one could be agreed on for burgess. Charles J. McHale was the only man named for coun-N. Mederer was named for tax collector. T. J. Oldfield was named for assessor. James L. Tigue was named for judge of election, and Wm. Reafler and A. L. Rowland were placed on the ticket as inspec-

The meeting was not well attend-There was a lack of enthusiasm. Nobody seemed anxious for political question to even coax people to run for the places to be filled. As one Hawleyite who is somewhat poeti-It was the pleasure of the writer cally inclined puts it, "oh, it was two years ago, at the invitation of pitiful, from a whole cityful, candi-Prof. H. A. Oday, to go over and dates there were none." And Haw-Democratic the County seat. It is about as near- bulwark, or used to be. How is this,

#### Wild Rumors of Murder Were Wafted Abroad.

Some of the wildest rumors imwere abroad aginable week, and they were tinged with blood of the regulation "fe, fi, fo, fumb" kind. One rumor was that a man had been murdered at White Mills. Another was that a commercial traveller had reached Hawley with \$2,000 in his possession, that he had deposited half of his cash in a Hawley bank and had been assaulted and robbed of the other half by bold, bad Hawley man that he had hired to drive out with him. Telephones jangled and the wires were hot for a time as anxious inquiries from newspaper reporters, thought they scented a sensational story, were answered. Then there was a great calm. Ed Richardson didn't know anything about it, neither did the banks. Neither did any-body else. Ed. Richardson said that the story might possibly have started from the fact that he holds two warrants in his possession for the arrest of a young man charged with assault and battery.

Eugene, a son of Daniel Kuhn, of Adelia, has recently been employed by the Eric Railroad Company, as a telegraph operator. Eugene is now working extra at Wangum

during the absence of Cal Crane. Last Saturday Homer Bigart, Ivan Swingle, Wm. Cradlewix and Frank Curran spent the day over in Scran-

#### Hawley Firemen Had. An Exciting Sunday Run.

On Sunday afternoon about clock an alarm of fire was sound-At the time a majority of the firemen were over on the ball ground where an interesting game was in progress, and our boys were just about half through being "waxed" by the White Mills bunch. A recess was taken and the fire fighters got right on the job. The fire was at Teeter's corner. A black cloud of smoke was ascending heavenward, and there were wild rumors that the fire was a bad one. It developed that the fire was in the furnace of the box factory. It was a new fire, and being new advertised itself with

great volumes of sooty smoke.

When the boys found out that
their services would not be required
they hustled right back to the ball
ground and good naturedly sub-

mitted to the remainder of the "waxing" from the lads from White moving his family and household goods to Corning, N. Y.

#### 000 Much Needed Improvements At the Eric Station.

Workmen are busily engaged this week in making quite extensive and very decidedly much needed repairs at the Erie station. The old toilet accommodations were quite out of date, and they are being replaced by up-to-date furnishings. The toil-et room is being enlarged, and when the work is completed, that part of the station will be more of a credit to the Erie railroad company.

## Little News Stories and

Hawley Personal Mentionings. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parker are rejoicing over the birth of a son that weighs eight and a quarter pounds. The interesting event occurred on the 13th. When reminded that 13 is an "unlucky" number, Mr. Parker gets back at all such by quoting the refrain of an old-time song, "there's d numbers, says Rory As the lad who was born luck in odd numbers, O'Moore. on the 13th has a sister three years old who was born on the 14th of the same month, it has been decided to hold birthday anniversaries at the midnight that separates the 13th from the 14th annually.

John Mulligan, John Bohan, Michael Zenzen, Herman Everdeen, Daniel Corcoran and James McCloskey motored to Lake Huntington on Sunday last. That resort is about 16 miles from Narrowsburg, and it literally crowded with pleasure seekers from the city. Everything was wide open last Sunday, and bathing and dancing were the order of the About two thousand people resort there from the cities.

The Hawley base ball team motord to Milford on Saturday last where they played a quiet little game with the boys from the town where Horace Greeley once washed his feet inthe public watering trough. The score stood 8 to 7 in favor of the Milthe public

St. Al's Cadet base ball team playball with the White Mills high school team on Sunday last on the Hawley grounds. Sunday was evidently an unlucky day for Hawley. The score stood 5 to 2 in favor of

the White Mills boys. After visiting her uncle. Burke, in Hawley, Miss Sallie Gilligan returned to her home in Dunmore on Sunday last.

Thomas Gibbons arrived from Schenectady, N. Y., on Sunday evening last, to spend his vacation with his mother on Marble Hill.

Mrs. Agnes Purcell, of Providence. (Scranton), is visiting Mrs. James Curran, on Chestnut street. Miss Loretta McAndrew, of Staten

Island, N. Y., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Andrew, of Marble Hill.

Katherine and Madeline Ruddy, from the Providence end of Scranton, visiting Miss B. Golden, of Mar-

Miss Grace McGinnis, of Wilkes-Barre, is spending the Summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mulligan, of East Side.

Miss Helen McHugh and Miss Nellie Cummings, of Olyphant, are guests at the Carlon home.

Dr. and Mrs. Polluck, of Chicago who are on a pleasant trip through the east, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Margaret Hughes, Captain of a society called the "Blues," gave a very enjoyable lawn party on Michael Golden's lawn, corner of Keystone and Maple avenues, on Wednesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

The Boys' Band realized about \$50 from their band concert last week The Band was assisted by the Aschmann orchestra which discoursed bewitching music from Wathling's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder,

Newark, N. J., are spending week with relatives at this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Swang of Camden, N. J., are spending a few days at Mrs. Strang's home in Pal-

Allen E. Gilpin and Hyland Grant motored to Fairview Lake Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reilly, of Clemo, visited Mr. Reilly's mother on Marble Hill on Sunday last.

Charles L. Bigart, of Hoadleys, the Prudential Insurance man who visits Hawley every week, is said to be the cleverest automobile owner in Wayne county. He hasn't learned the trick of turning his head so that the can't see less fortunate people who are traveling along in the same E. church held an ice cream social direction he may be going. Charley knows that "shank's horses" are not what they are cracked up to be, and children and neighbors enjoy many a ride in his car as he is going or returning from his home to county seat.

Miss Anna Flynn gave a party on Mrs. Thomas Corcoran's lawn Friday evening last in honor of her cousin, Miss Dora Gilmartin, of Carbondale, who has been visiting friends in Hawley.

On Sunday last James Flynn, Scranton, visited his father and his sisters in Hawley.

evening to attend a party given by

Mrs. John O'Boyle and sister, Mrs. James Foley, of Olyphant, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Martin Feeley. DeReamer, with his popular songs Mrs. Josephine Wartling, of New and jokes was the chief entertainer York, is the guest of her brother, Charles, of Main avenue.

Miss Adele Rae Weber, of Win-Long Island, a niece of Mrs. C. P. Nell, and Miss Minnie Roth, of Greenpoint, N. Y., are spending some in Hawley visiting among

Miss Bridget McHale, of Port Jer-

#### BETHANY.

Bethany, Aug. 21.—Mrs. J. V. Starnes returned from Carbondale Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard and children, Edwin, Tumar, Elizabeth, William and Flora attended the Siko Sunday school picnic on Tuesday

Mrs. Edward Ward was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Strongman on Tuesday.

Nellie Pritchard is spending sev-eral days this week with Esther Pease at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Jennings.

Mrs. John Henderson, Sr., has been ill for the past week. Miss Mary R. Gilchrist will spend Chautauqua week in Honesdale. William H. Paynter is not as well

as formerly. Rev. J. E. Pritchard is taking his vacation and there will be no preach-ing in the Presbyterian church for

the next two Sundays. Mrs. Harry Many and sons, Rus-sell and Edward, are spending two weeks at Beachlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Noble and daughter, Ruth, are expected Thursday to visit Mrs. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Many.

### WHITE MILLS.

White Mills, Aug. 21.-Mr. Mrs. Willard Hector spent Sunday in Beachlake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregory.

Blanche Firmstone of East Hones dale, is visiting relatives in town. The basement of the M.

in Furnam's grove Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregory of

Beachlake, accompanied by her son, Willis Hector, of Narrowsburg, spent | California, and others from too great Sunday in town. The first clambake of the Five and

Over club was held at Peter Loven's grove and became permanently organized with the following officers J. M. Austin, chief of the camp; Jas. Austin, secretary; Charles Austin, treasurer; Louis Pappe, chef; Jos. Cosgrove, guard of the camp. following members were in attendance: Peter Loven, Frank Jeko, J. M. Austin, Louis Pappe, Charles Aus Harry Tuthill and Ed. Vogler tin, Joseph Cosgrove, Fred J. Dedrove to Bone Ridge last Saturday Reamer, J. D. Austin, Wm. Daniels, Jr., A. Werner, Otis Down, William for supper and spent the evening is Miss Schultz in honor of her city Brown, John Billard, Herman Bassney, Frank Weist, Frank Dean, Os-car Hopps, George Bussie, Arthur Box and Clarence Gregory. It was voted to hold another clam bake in four weeks.

Rev. Walter Walker held service in Lackawaxen Sunday and the following persons accompanied him Ruth Lockwood, Elwin Wood, Ches ter Smith, Eva Silsby, Bertha Bishop, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Knorr, Gertrude El-

more, Harold Down, Frank Fall vis, N. Y., is visiting friends in Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley.

> —The choicest Blooms of th Looms await you, now, at the Model Clothing Shop. Luk Levy, Wants to See You Honesdale, Pa., opposite Unio depot.

#### THE HINE REUNION.

The 20th reunion of the Hine famil was held in Palmer's grove, Orson, Sa urday, Aug. 9th. About 160 of the rel tives met here and partook of a boun ful dinner served by the Hine famille residing at and near Orson.

After dinner the meeting was called order by the president, Jack Hine Scranton. All joined heartly in single 'America," after which Jackson Hine Orson, the only living son of Merr Hine, read a selection from the old fan ly Bible, which has been handed dow for three generations. A charming a dress of welcome was given by Miss Rel Hine, responded to by Miss Stanton West Hoboken, N. J. The minutes the last meeting were read by the secr tary, A. F. Hine. This was a sad par of the program, as the secretary of privious years, N. F. Hine of Scranton, ha died since the last meeting.

Then the minutes of the first reunio held 20 years ago were read and com aredd with later ones. The election officers for the ensuing year followed Jack Hine of Scranton remaining pres dnet; A. F. Hine of Orson, secretary and Mrs. D.P. Hine of Orson, treasure The committee of entertainment to b the family of Royal Hine. Letters wer read from Mrs. Salisbury of Los Gatos distance to attend.

The entertainment part of the program consisted of a song by Mr. and Mrs. Ir W. Hine; recitation by Mrs. Nelli Keeney of Scranton, "The Ship Wer Down;" recitation by Miss Faith Hine songs by Miss Freda Thompson of Mic dletown, N. Y.; songs by the four daugh ters of Royal Hine, followed by a son by the seven sons of Royal Hine.

After the entertainment was over picture of the group was taken. The they met around the festal board again song, music and talk.

This was voted to be one of the mos successful reunions held. Many were present from distant parts of the coun try, Milton Hine of Wheeling, West Va. and Archie Hine of Akron, Ohio, perhap traveling the farthest. These are grand sons of Jackson Hine of Orson.

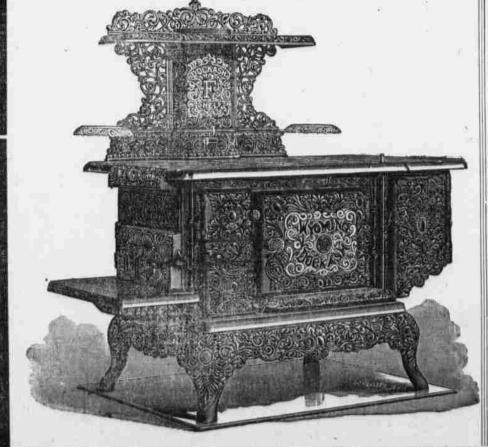
It was decided to meet next year a Palmer's grove as usual. Nina B. Stanton.

-The Citizen has the news.

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