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George H. McCarty,
July 1, 1807.

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M. CLRILAND MILNOR,

April4m Astorney for owner.

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ALEXAMDER HADDEN.

Nov. 29, 1896. President.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondents are particularly requested to send in all news in-tended for publication not later than Wednesday in each week to insure insertion.

LAYTON.

Hezekiah Smith and wife have secured the Branchville school for the coming school year, at a salary of \$765 00. Sandyston regrets losing that class of teachers, but Branchville will be the gainer, and can offer a figure that we cannot compete

John C. Compton was in bad luck last work through losing a horse, more ex-pecially so, since at this time of year there is such pressing need of a horse to put in

We would advise "Frits" to keep his starboard eye on some of the boys up there, that they don't put a crooked pin

fixtures at \$31,550. The information we have is to the effect that it is assessed for taxes at about \$10,000. In effect it would require seven farms to be assessed at their full value of \$5000 each to make up for this evasion. It would be instructive to know what the Park Block, shoe factories, silk mill, and some other proporties along Spring St. are assessed for Centreville school. Frank Clark, teach.

Mr. Marrice Largards of Material as to the graduating class.

Very interesting services were held at Expect the morning and evening on Sunday, the Rev. J. A. Stavely, a student at the Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., delivered two very fine sermons at the church. He was here only for one Sabbath. The clerky man who is to take Mr. Curtis' place has not arrived but is expected next Sunday. Mr. Curtis goes to brooklyn, N. J., to do missionary work in that city.

burial, on a transit permit, from the town undertaker. That will take the body anywhere, but a physician's permit from the town where the burial is intended is necessary, before the law will have been fully complied with In this State.

clearness and finish.

Miss Bertie Kintner's dislocated wrist is getting along nicely, and will be all right in a short time.

The Tuttles Corner school, A. Estelle Hursh, teacher, closed for the term Thursday, with a distribution of presents and

candies to the pupils.

Marshall Parr, of Newton, was visiting relatives in Sandyston last week.

Layton has been lively with H. R. telephone men the past week. Philip Ryan, with a force of 10 men, was staying at the Hotel Montress, while setting poles from Hainesville to Layton, Dingmans and Tuttles Corners. They finished their job Saturday night to the satisfaction of everybody. The two bodies of men who were setting poles for the H. H. Telephone Co., under foremen Byan and Laprette, came together on the mountain near Tut-Co., under foromer Hyan and Laprette, came together on the mountain near Tut-ties Corners last Saturday. With the ex-Lackawaxen. Consideration \$125.

ious illness, is on the road to recovery, and her many friends will be glad to see her and bowers. Never sicken, weaken by its next and airy surroundings. pround again.

The Fisher school, Alania Depue teach- From the Montague, N. J.

r, closed for the term on Priday last Ingresenticely with the editor of the Pauss that the most satisfactory means of russ at the situation is cook tame, and for a busy man it is much more pleasant orely on a careful editor who eliminates he sensational, and condenses to a point that one can flud time to read and digest. The Pike County Passa and Tribung for inly #1.65.

The Hatnesville tehool, W. C. Hursh eacher, closes on June 11; with approprinte exercises.

A. S. Resenkrans, the Lynchburg laun dryman, is visiting acquaintances and relatives in Walpack and Sandyston.

The force of H. B. Telephone men un ter fereman Philip Ryan left Layton Monday morning to put up four wires between Milford and Port Jervis. They are a fine lot of men and proved themselves to be gontlemen during their stay here.

GREENTOWN.

Mrs. Melite Sturons, wife of Byron Si-nons, of Lake Ariel, died Thursday, May 9th, 1938, after being slot a short time The funeral service was need of the funeral in afternoon at the Zion Episcopal Church in tolks would blok. Shad aint very times afternoon at the Zion Episcopal Church beer discumment, cause there is so much been discussed paster of the M. E. Church, so we can have all general controls.

Emery Hazelton, of Cresses, Pike Co-808. Mr. Hazelton has been an invalid

isss. Mr. Hazelten has been an invalid for several years suffering with rheumatism. He was a member of the Wallenpuppek Lodge I. O. F. The deceased eas born in Sterling Twp. Wayne Co. iss. After he grew to onathood, he and the brother, Simon, longist a tract of land in Palmyra Twp. Picc. Co., where he fivel at the time of his demise. He is survived by his wife, two daugters, ame brother, and brother and two sisters, Emoline, wife of Clark Augel, of Sterling, Wayne Co. and Angeline, wife of F. E. Robacker, of Droher Twp., Wayne Co. The funeral service was hold in the East Sterling, M. E. church Sunder alternoon, conducted by Rev. George Miller and assisted by Rev. Waltman. The members of the Wallenpaupack Longe No. 578 I. O. O. F. turned out in a bady and conducted the last sadried at the grave. The Hemilock Grove M. E. Church onder had charge of the singing. The bayes community of the community in which he lived.

C. E. Smith has purchased the Hope.

C. R. Smith has purchased the Hope late house at Newfoundland, from his father, L. R. Smith, and will take possess

Job Bartleson, at Lazan, Pike Co., to now the proprietor of the Wayne Co. Hotel, at Newfoundland.

MATAMORAS.

The Matauoras House was formerly Millott's Hotel, and has now been undergoing repairs—all renovated theids and out. Mr. Van Siekle and his son Fredhave charge of the House and it is conducted in first class style. The public will be treated in the every best manner, when they call at the Matamoras House Mr. VanSiekle and his son know just how to keep a first-class hotel.

The Junior Aid Society connected with Epworth Church will give an entertain ment this (Fridey) evening, at Prescut's Hall. Admission, it conts, refreshments, theents. A pleasing programme will be rendered. More particulars will be given next week.

In that sheep's skin, on the "Montague Nail Keg."

The Sussex National Bank, of Newton in its last statement, sworn to by its oashler, puts the Banking House furniture and ler, puts the Banking House furniture and the statement of the statement of the same statement of the flag at the school building has been postported from this Friday until next Friday. The school building has been postported from this Friday until next Friday. The school building has been postported from this Friday until next Friday. The school building has been postported from this Friday until next Friday. The school close to the same statement of the same s

The Times of Stroudsburg seems assured that the Delaware Valley, Hudson and Lebigh Railroad projected to run from Savlorsburg up the valley to Port Jervis, will be built and that work will commence within sixty days. The directors met in Stroudsburg last Saturday and made the final arrangements for signing the contract which will be done by the President, Dr. J. B. Lung, this week Hart and Mc Tighe, of Brooklyn, will have the contract which stipulates that work shall be commenced within sixty days, but it is likely to begin much sconer.

Work has been progressing on the road

Work has been progressing on the road from Part Jervis here this week, untially on the Pierce place. High water has in-terfored with building the pley for the new bridge, but the coffer dam is in place. The N. Y. abutanent is nearly completed. Photographer Bloom has moved his equipment to flevens. His work done at Layton is highly commended, both for Bushkill and run through Culvers Gap.

The Convention.

The latest figures from all the Counties in the state seem to indicate the standing of the delegates to be, for W. A. Stone 190. Wanamaker 190, C. W. Stone of Letenring 15. Council the Seattering and doubtful st. In this statement W. A. Stone is credited with several delegates controlled by Sonator Quay, not instructed for him. Should they all vote for him his total is 150 and should all the scattering and doubtful vote him he would yet be abort of enough to nominate.

Real Estato Transfers. J B Westbrook, Treas, to Emil N Walter, dated June II, 1894, 25 acres.

Emil N. Walter to Herman Bloss, dated ball games both morning and after an 21, same land as above; consideration noon, at Polo grounds between New

Nail Keg.

MISTREE EDITION: The wetter get in built it estinatili it gets mad not den if keeping posted is through the medium of weekly newspapers like the Pauss and Tribune. The dallies affirm, delly and king behind mit there complanting. De grass grows to make some hay and pas-ture. Home fulks don't like some other ones, mon so well as wimon, but wimes wen day hates each odder is worse day toon. Why is dot? Do odder day some Milford withou was over here and day told someliedy deg was skuert eams a mar light at em. Now didn't he have a rite to More people should read the Pauss to ge the muse and keep up by de times, wich is gitting better. Some folks has to eat ryo bek dem Spaniards pretty soon maybe it Dan Vannaken is Abe's inwyer and Hank Eilett is Hill's There will be fun, as both lawyers is smart, and Hank don't often get best. Better some over or send somebody. Jon Smith is buildin a new themselves as being favorable to We have the character of the same of the sam

sotel up some And the Red Cottage is coupled for the summer. The skul tenses will meet on June 7 to have a talk necessary number to nominate him. and hire teatchers, etc. Day should hire

ov each other and is going to law about the anti-Quay men, is for C. Washerre (grain not whick ey), one of our Stone, of Warren. onstables had the papers made out by eards or names and I didn't know 'em-Unst other fellow has a fit again but aint poin to kill or burt nobody as long as only the trut is told and no lies, the trut don't the hart. La Marthis has about all the ogs anwed no by his sawmill and he don't and to see no more because his mill is nomination. scales down and it don't pay to fin it up Chere is nothing oursenow. Bull'a pension is curn so everything is still around the Montague Nall Keg.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Under this head we will insert communi-cations on current and political topics without being responsible for the senti-ments expressed, and invite such discus-ion as may be proper and af general in-cerest to the people.—Eurron Press.

Rev. W. H. Buriey called the attention of his flock last Sunday night to the free that if there were propic about us who were conside the pale of the church, it was a condition for which they were partially companishe; that according to the professed principles of the church, they should go out and extend a holping hand, that such and to be connection with this neet his pastoral calls had taken him last week in the home of as indied, an Atheist, in the neighborhood. While not expressing much interest in oternal salvation of the family, he nearly squeezed out a crocedile test over the poor dear children growing in under what he was pleased to term 'auch indicators.' If ill becomes a gentance, but he had been well and respectfully treated. I have lived in this valley forty odd years, to this whited sepulches two months, and I do not yet know of a single avowed indied or atheist in the whole cope of the valley. Mr. Burley either drew upon a feerile magination, or size is willing to misrepersessen the make the passive dails. In either mass it is not creditable to him as a pastor, nor likely to inspire respect for the church of which he does not seen to be a very illustrous though a burly ornament. lustrious though a burly orns

spring St. are assessed for

Centraville school, Frank Clark, teacher, will close for the term this (Friday) and many will be the sighs of relief that the long drawn out agony is at last over.

W. D. Price lost a fine horse last week. P. A. Price was driving it, with several others, when it sickened, and died at Stan hope. They were on the way from Morristown to Branchville.

Magic lantern shows are becoming so frequent that it takes one of unusual excellence to draw a full house. The oute held in the church on Saturday night might have possessed merit, yet it failed to draw, and the attendance and receipts were rather light.

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Robert Armstrong in Port Jervis, the body was brought down the valley to place. Hart sand many will be built and that work will commence within sixty days. The direction man was treated and the deep and a very ill instrument as the Brick House cometery.

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Tammany Scores a Point. The plan to drive John M. Callagh New York's Chlef of police out, was consimmusted last week when Mayer Van Wyck removed the two republican members of the Police Board, who had refused to add in the scheme, and appointed Jacob Hoss, who carried out the bargain by voting with the two Democratic Commissioners to railre the Chief on a penasion W. S. Devery was then made Acting Chief, which means that he will soon be at the head of the force. This policy is alieged to be in fulfillment of Tammany's promises to the liquer dealers, gamblers, pool rooms and dens of vice and crime, that the city should be run wide upon. Tammany such a contribute and invariate on the spoils ofosfice, did she not seek and receive the aid of did she not seek and receive the aid those allies to her strength?

Decoration Day Excursion On Monday, May 30, Decoration Day, the Eric will run a special train to New York, leaving Port ie dollar for the round trip. There will be a military and civic parades matinees at all theatres and base York and Cleveland Clubs. Return ing, special train will leave Chambers St., N. Y., at 7.45 p. m.

soon be putting them on

Did you ever? No I never quite remember the equal of this Spring for growing weather and rain. I fear that corn planting and clover cutting will confe close to the M. E. Church at Lialayette were struck by lightning and burned.

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Storma Ba to attract health or pleasure seekers.

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saved my little girls' lives when

they had Whooping Cough.'

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The State Convention. According to the calculations of will be lower. Bilt Schaffer, of Hattes. According to the calculations of title, and Ale Vanauken is goin' to have the Philadelphia Press made after lawsuit in Hainswille on Friday, the 27 inferviewing forty delegates claim up some wat he says wont barn down again the nomination of some other man Dan Preimore is fixin the Brick House it appears that he has now 139 dele

The two delegates from Wayne Co W. F. Reifler, and C. L. Simons are for Congressman Connell, and the delegate from Monroe E. P. A couple more of our citizens get mad Hollinshead, who was supported by GUNNING & FLANAGAN,

The situation now seems to have Squire Fuller in his posket the other day.

Mrs. L. Croue has been to see some friends.

The situation now seems to have resolved itself into a contest with over in Pike County, but she cum hak be- the two Stones lending, and Messrs. tween showers There has been some few Wanamaker, Leisenning, Connell, more visitors here but the dida's leave no and Jackson, following in about the Most eacrybodys wagon has lots of road order named. From all the reports dirt on to it because it don't-pay to wash it would appear that Senator Quay om, and hisycles aint no good now, our holds the balance of power and con-teacher goes on fut to see his girl now trols enough delegates to make the nomination of W. A. Stone if he so determines, but so far he has given burt anybody but has sometimes does till | no authentic indication of his intenseeple find out why do spot is some unter tions, if in fact he does intend to take an active part in making the

DEATHS.

Admstrang—At Montague, N. J., May 20, Robert Armstrong, aged 70 years In-terment in Brick House countery. Matony. At Pond Eddy, May 39; Michae Malony, aged 52;

SINONS—At Lake Ariel, May 19, Mrs. Mol-lio Simons, wife of Byron Simons. HARRITON-At Crosses, May 19, Emery Hazelton, agod about lifty.

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