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July t, 1897. Lessee.

July 1, 1997.

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Apriliam Attorney for owner.

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#### CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondents are particularly requested to send in all news intended for publication not later than Wednesday in each week to in-

#### LAYTON.

During the shower of Saturday last on of the work oxen belonging to Wash his morning call. If you have you know Lantz was struck by light sing and killed, what it is to enjoy nature. The ox was in the pasture at the time.

Someone has started in to clear up the Cemetary at Layton, and the improvement is so marked that the rest of the grounds will now need to receive the same atten-

The Indian Fakir that held forth at Lay-Saturday following

Mrs. Geo. C. Stoll's sons, Frank and Ira have named their pleasant home along the would be striking a too tender spot. Delaware, "Alastia" and thrown it open to summer boarders. It has been filled to overflowing before people hereabouts hardly knew of their intention. The place is nicely located having an abundance of exceptionally fine fruit, vegetables and berries. With all this and the courteour attention they are sure to receive, city peo ple can hardly fail to be pleased. All hail, and success to the first venture in this line in old Sandyston.

Lester T Smith and John V. Major were fishing at Culvers Lake last Friday and here eaught 22 bass of fair size.

H.E. Montross, our wide awake landlord, is roofing several of his buildings new, and doing his share generally to keep the village in the line of progress.

were enjoying an outing among relatives in Sandyston last week.

Here is an opportunity to get out your interests of the Register. carriages and wagons and have them put in good shape. Paint adds, both to the life and appearance of all sorts of vehicles life and appearance of all sorts of vehicles and is not used one half as much as it of N. Y., Harry Hinternhoff, J. Hoffman,

of N. Y. and Brooklyn spent a few hours at Pine Hill Farm on Friday and learned with evident surprise that Broilers are not picked from bushes and that a broiler farm does not clear 2 or \$3000 a year for its own

The village of Layton seems on the verge of a boun. Last week a harness and shoe maker in the person of Jason Lehom dieu moved in, and this week waare promised a carriage painter. There should be work plenty for both and we wish them

We note that the political pot is boiling you may look for a little fur to fly in Sussex. Too hot for politics just yet.

Corn was given a bad droop by the wind and rain of Saturday. It had grown rapidly of being elected. and was in a tender condition to withstand high winds. The damage will be considerable besides it will make vexatious cutting when ripe.

The sworn statements of the Sussex National, and Merchants National Banks of he could not be discovered by Newton dated July 25, 1808 give the value of the Banking house, furniture, and fixtures at \$31,500 for the former, and \$14,500 for the latter. According to the law. should Assessors assess at these figures or

The iron bridge agross Big Flat Brook injurious to the safety and comfect of those between Layton and Tuttles Corners needs compelled to travel over them. a cost of good white paint.

It is laughable sometimes to hear officials and it was ununimously agreed that J.W. chaff each other with quiet gles and check. kept the best shoes and farmers tools to ltog that the "Ellostrical Engineer" is not be found in tawn, but his ton, oh! dear of a job occutting brush but we don't hear | what is it made of? quite as much of it now as formerly. The Risetrical Engineer dont call on his men to pull the limber out of that brace on guilt also limber out of that brace when it is stilled weather and he was referred to bey a deeposated skin disease when it is slines - the vid maxim, wait and make hay when der of electrical apparatus.

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The Farmers, Mechanics, and Trades ien's piente at Culvers Lake will take

There is getting to be quite a good many loose atones in the reads since the resent showers and wouldn't it be a good iden to throw them out before we all get to attending those coming plenies.

A pienic party of young folks from Layton had a fine time last Friday boating and fishing at Culvers Lake. The parts enughts14 bass.

#### MONTAGUE.

There was not much going on last week which came to our notice, so I wan't have to write much.

City people are slow about coming to Montague this summer so we have to get along without them.

Miss Helen Fletcher, of New York, who is stopping at Shady Glen presented the Congregation of the Reformed Church with twenty five hymnals. She also con lucts a Sabbath school at Millville every Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock.

A couple of theological students are ex pected at Shady Glen this week. Mrs. J. Bosler is at Long Island City

being treated for hip disease by a special-Mrs. Anus Schutz spent last week in

New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, of Middle town, visited friends here last week. Every one is speculating. Where is Lee

Kyte? Mrs. Ida Wickham, of Matamoras, i visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

The L. A. S. are making preparation for their annual midsummer fair. Tit for tat, little given little required. One good rule to go by but, alas, too often we re so selfish

Joseph feels full of laughter, Son chap so deeply interested in fielding his girl from falling out of the wagon allowed his newly painted wagon to come into too close contact with a rock .- Result hadly scratched wheel

Did you ever go up Lover's Lane! Did you ever sit under the stars all night and watch them grow dim as day light appears, hear the buzz of the festiv osquito around your ears, hear th

The first dance of the season will b held on the Riverside platform this Friday evening Aug. 5th.

It is queer some people are always has ing trouble if not of one kind then of another. Of course they always blame the other fellow, being unwilling to admit that Indian Fakir that neld form at Lay ton on Thursday last was a gilb talker. He sold but little medocine, and lit right out. We saw him in Port Jervis on the like facts and above all plain truth. Of ourse it is not always policy to tell everything you know in a newspaper the

> The man on the Nail Keg is much oblig-ed to the Editor of the Press for the fareturn it.

Kerr Bros. are supplying Port Jervis with lots of sweet corn. Reinehardt Bros. also are supplying their customers with all they need. If you need truck of any kind just come to Montagne.

Funny world this. It's full of all kinds of people. For instance you find a man unable to do any manual labor, he can't which sunbeams don't rffect.

A pretty good shower laid the dust over Some corn-Saturday afternoon. fields look as if a roller had passed over the dust his for Sunday.

The amount of insurance paid to the heirs of the late Benjamin Cole of this Matamoras for that place. He is a grad-town was \$2,165. He was insured in the uate of the P J, schools and stands high John Kintner and family of Newton town was \$2,165. He was insured in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Joseph Westbrook, of Port Jervis, called down here Sunday Thomas Duttno's Wm. Van Fleet is about to locate in smiling face was also seen here at the Layton and carry on earriage painting. same time. Thomas looks sharp after the

GUESTS AT RIVERSIDE. Robert De Lay, wife, and son Robert, and wife, C. Brodmerkel, wife, and child, -A load of Culvermere guests, residents Hobokon, N. J., Jos. Gosling, Brooklyn.

### NAIL KEG. DINGMANS FERRY.

At the last sitting of our fence club one the candidates for sheriff, but a yell of by buying a shoe which was 'two or three terror went up from some of the members ver the idea of publically express promitions before the nomination. If a choice aid be is thus made what will become of our free beer, eigars and other things, for without that we can still make the candidates keep putting up some of those necessarie over in Pike, and as roon as the leaders. The conclusion privately reached was that indicate their preference as to candidates if the candidate who is honest, industrius and always ready to do any favor in his power for his friends should be nomin ated by the Democrats, the republican candidate would stand a gitt edge chance

Next our supervisors came up for critiwho started out in the spring to see who could do the best work, the Centre district hose had been left so far in the rear that

IA proposition was made that some one charitably inclined should take his team Port Jervis, N. Y. bridge, and fill up the chuck holes so for-midable to the descruction of wagons and

Next proposition was Domestic ec-

A complaint was fastened to the top all that farmers help is crying hard times place on August 13. The privelege of a and blaming the farmers because they do clam bake will be sold at the same time not pay high wages and give steady work as the other privileges at 2 octock p. in | If we him help we must find money and August 6, at the Crissman Boat House at pur wages in each while being compelled o sell butter in and if cents a pound b low cost of production and other products proportionably low. We have to wait 6 to 12 months for the returns from our labor and take chances of failure of crops, but the help takes no chances they can get

their pay whether we live or not. A woman fiving ten miles above Craigs Meadowein Monroo was recently arrested a second time for selling an organ she had sought on the instalment plan and when she saw the officer she called out, oh papa! the old devil is after me again!

Lightning last Saturday struck near the residence of Gilbert Heater in Delaware silling a valuable hound and shocking the inmates of the house, one of whom was unconscious for nearly three hours. A Keg of whiskey, a general drunk and Scene second, in the justice office and complainant sentenced to pay costs. Last Saturday when going to the spring for water Mrs. Zach Van Dermark allp

### MATAMORAS.

ped fell and broke her arm. Dr. Kenwo

they attends the injury.

Miss Mabel Carr, of Carbondale, Pa. who has been visiting her grandmother, me in that city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Halsey, of Westtown, N. Y., and Miss Sarah Davis, of Middletown, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. D. B. Allen for the past week.

A lawn social for the benefit of Little Wesley Church was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells on Washington St. The lawn was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and the tables were arranged very nicely for refreshments, consisting of cake and lem-onade. Friends from Milford and Port Jervis were in attendance. Quite a nice um was realized for the church. and Mrs. Wells made it very pleasant for their friends.

Mr Albert Rutherford and his friend Alfred Crane, of Carbondale, Pa., spent in that place and in Matamoras. muc in a cance from Hancock and expect to go on to Easton, Pa.

Miss Ida Corwin and Miss Hattie Allen, oth of Matamoras, joined a camping sarty Tuesday for York Pond. They ex cet to be absent a week or ten days. We visi them a pleasant time.

Mr. Harrison Watts, of Matamoras, celbrated his 58d birthday on Tuesday even ing at his pleasant home on Main St.
Mrs. Thos. Cavanaugh, of Middle-town, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Watts, from Phototo and Mr. and Mrs. James Lehman, of Gar-field, another sister and brother in Lan and also a Caughter, Mrs. Harry Moore, of Jersey City, were in attendance and issisted in entertaining guests. Very lice refreshments were served and good he congralulations of about thirty-five of his friends and they all trust they may have the pleasure of visiting him again other birthday.

vor shown us Saturday. We'll try and both members of Mikado Opera Company

Mr. Everitt Mend of the Matamoras meat market visited Monticello Monday even ing and took in the opera.

Mr. Harry Lilly visited Monticello Monday evening and attended the opera.

The county superintendent, directors The county superintendent, and teachers of the Matamoras public school met at the residence of Mr. Chas. raising celery in partnership. The fermer stand the heat, it's too much to walk a school met at the residence of Mr. Chas. does the work and the latter finds the land mile, but yet it is no labor to row a boat Saider the secretary of the school board, and the fertilizer. This is an excellent on the river nearly all day loaded with fair combination, and is sure to result in a fine friends, but then that is labor of love bered from one to five. The company was served with ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Snyder.

The teachers have been appointed and fields look as if a roller had passed over them. The seaker we had at night settled the dust his for Sunday.

The teachers have been appointed and Prof Kilcoin is the right man in the right place. One room has not been filled and place. One room has not been filled and we recommend Mr. Gilbert Nichols of in the estimation of his friends.

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	Duck Pauts 1	00	**	
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,	Alpaca Coats 1	90	46	
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	Gause Underwear	25	84	
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