KILLED IN PORT JERVIS

AARON CORTRIGHT MEETS IN-STANT DEAT H

Many citizens of Milfarl swho knew this genial railroad man were greatly horrified Torslay to hour that he whom they hal same but a few days before in the full enjoy ment of health and vigor had mot a sudden and terrible death while in od to succeed the late Judge Ikeler the performance of his duties.

About half past ten that morning, of his caboose, a car was sent down \$50,000, insurance \$32,000. by an engine, which nuexpectedly him head foremost to the ground steam. between the rails. The moving whoels struck the side of his head, inflicting several gashes, fracturing the skull and severing his right ear. Death was instantaneous. He was born in Newton, N. J., July 27, 1841, and soon after came to Milford with his parents. In September, 1861, he enlisted in Co. I, 7th N. J. Vol. for three years, and at the expiration of his time, re-misted for the war and served until the close, Feb. 5, 1865, when he was honor ably dischargest. He was in Hamprincipal battles, including Gettysburg, and was present at Lee's sur. Laner. render. He received two wounds, one in the right breast and another in the neck. His army recorl is

On returning from the army he Hastings and A. K. McClure, married Anna M. Blackmer, of this place, who, bereft of two children in their infancy, now mourns her greater loss, that of a faithful and loving husband.

Mr. Courtright aided in construct ing the Monticello R. R. and for many years has been a trusted employee of the Erie, being a conductor on the Delaware division and recently was for a short time in the employ of the M., M. & N. Y. R. R. He was a Republican and two years ago a cavdidate for Representative your name and address on your on that ticket in this county. The letter heads and envelopes, it is large vote given him attests the es. convenient, business like, and costs glance at the above valuations will mills are not huddled together but teem in which he was held by his but little.

der of Railway Conductors, Carroll surveying in Green Twp. for the pro-Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the

Street Opening.

The Town Council has done a the river, which is greatly to its only, any contributions friends and credit, and for which that body will relatives may desire to make probe sincerely thanked. It is possible vided the contribution weigh at least with very l'ttle expense to make, fifty pounds all clearly directed and artillery, held them in check, and artistic taste of those who reside along the river, a drive way, so that are delivered not later than Monday invalids and others who may not be noon, at 1501 Chestnut Street Phila equal to the task of scrambling down | delphia." Executive Committee. the high banks, or climbing the steep inclines, may, by driving down obtain a nearer view of the do placid Delaware, and the beautiful ing Aug. 6, '98, Ladies—Miss Ida scene from near the water's edge. Heller, Miss Anna Bain (2), Miss A. Came from the southwestern part of large and composition of every lover of good deeds resided for some time in Matamor-lors the envy and strength and after coming to America admiration of every lover of good written a general defense of lorse flesh and comfort in the way medical corps of the army and weeds cut away. Such little attentions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertions to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertion to the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertice that the ing the natural beauties of the ing the above will please say. Advertice the ing the natural beauties of the ing the na that we are alive to the pleasures S. Gale, P. M. of our many guests. Everything which can add to the attractions of this lovely and healthful town should be done, and the officials and inhabitants should vie each Plaintiffs and Joseph D. Brooks conwith the other in making it in fact stable of Delaware defendant, which what it is in name, the loveliest on action. The contention arose over

UNFORTUNATE MIX.

appeared one mentioning the prep- ed to them.

on account of high water,

BRIEF MENTION.

Pillsbury's vitos at Mitchell's, The firemen will give a dance at the Raymondskill this evening.

go to Rudolph, the jeweler, Milford, If your watch needs cleaning take

it to John Rudolph, the jeweler, Milford Pa. Grant Herring has been appoint-

in the 26 Judicial Dist. The Bennett tannery at Strouds-

The Spanish battleship Maria

The condition of Hon. J.B. Storm low at Danville Suntarium is not reassuring and occasions his friends great alarm

The fair and sale of fancy articles hold by the ladies of the Presbyteriin congregation last week netted about \$100.

the second one will be Aug. 31.

The Democratic County Commitphrey's division and the 2d Corps tee meeting in Carbon had lots of most rank and flagrant favoritism. Charles VII when it was regained at Dingmans, but subsequently enand participated in many of the trouble and split. Barber was in The correction lies with the Com- from the English in 1449, and by gaged in selling means. There are

The new State Capitol corner stone was laid Aug. 10, with appropriate Masonic ceremonies. The that of a brave and gallant soldier, addresses were made by Governor

"A box of Monkeya" was shown in Brown's Hall last evening by a Company from the High Falls Hotel in Dingmans. The proceeds will be levoted to the Lyceum fund.

LOST-July 30, in the Borough of Milford, a gentleman's open-faced silver watch. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at Telegraph office in Dimmick House.

We are prepared to do job printing neatly and with dispatch. Have

Deerpark City property is on the Those who best knew him appreNew York market. Parties were the reality. Either Pike is rated too low or Monroe too ligh. But too low or Monroe too light. But too low or Monroe too light to low ciate his sterling worth, whole in Port Jervis Monday trying to lo-

Post G. A. R. and Ustayantha posed new coal road from Scranton the Assessors to do so. to N. Y. It is stated that the ob jective point is Calvars Gap in Sussex, but whether the line will cross at Bushkill or Milford only careful surveys can determine.

"The Associate Society of the Red Cross of Philadelphia, will carry to work in opening Catharine Street to individual soldiers in Porto Rico

The trees along the bank should be W. Rees, Miss Mary Fallon, Mine the State. trimmed and the underbrush and Abigull Barnett. Gentlemen-Mr. town are desirable and demonstrate tised" and give date of this list. Jas.

A suit was tried befor earbitrators resulted in an award of no cause of Eurron Press: In last week's of Squire L. Sarles and his wife, Press among the Montague items which the Plaintiffs claimed belong

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS.

The Law Is Disregarded and Vio-The report of James W. Latin, If your watch needs any repairs Secretary of Internal Affairs for 1897, contains much valuable information, and offers interesting facts | Emron Pauss :to the student of the question of

Battle At Manila.

PEACE AT HAND.

During the severe rainstorm on the night of July 31 over three thousand Spanish troops made an attack on the American forces at Malate, where the 10th Pennsylvania was entrenched. Our volunteers, aided by a battery of regular lines. A second attack was also repulsed with great loss to the enemy.

The reply of Spain to the terms ment reached on a protocol which will practically end the war.

arrested last Friday evening for are industrious, clean, polite to a terment in Milford cemetery. fast driving on the Borough streets, degree and I earnesily hope many and fined \$10 for the offense. This friends in Milford in the near fusum was paid but the punishment ture can visit this lovely spot, and did not seem to have a salutary ef- find as we have reason for delight. Morgan, of the personal property peated the transgression, and was such a cordial welcome as one of Saturday morning Aug 6, 1898, aged caught on the bridge at the lower their many friends can vouch mill by officer E. C. Wood and Geo. Smith, but by a dexterons manarations of the L. A. S. for their It affords us great pleasure to pre- on Wild Bill, the horse he was driv- his reason for abolishing the army children survive. Louisa, wife of C. mid-summer fair. The item was sent our readers with a pen picture sent in good faith and the only of the historic city of Rouen, drawn by one fally qualified by education by cancellating and health of Russel, of Pond Eddy, William and trouble seems to be that the Parss by one fully qualified by education may be some excuse, but is no palour soldiers, "that the use of intox-Mary, wife of M.H. Hanrahan, of P. Mary, wife of M.H. Hanrahan, of P. "devil" mixed that and the item and natural artistic instinct to apliation for the reckless manner in icating liquor in this way is detri
J., Nettie, wife of Wm. White, of following together. Now the L. A. preciate beauty and interest both in which he endangered the lives of mental to the morals and dicipline Chester, N. Y., George a volunteer following logether. Now the L. A. S. is pitching into a fellow and wants explanations, but I will have to lay the blame on his satanic make his peace with the offended(?) omake his peace with the offended(?) of the ones as best he can. I hope this will astisfy the ladies who constitute the L. A. S. I will remain on the companies of the L. A. S. I will remain on the companies of t

LETTER FROM ONE WELL KNOWN IN MILFORD.

ROUEN, FRANCE, July 29, 1898. On our arrival at this charming equable taxation in the State. He historic city, in one of the most instances the county of Lohigh with comfortable and well appointed 30,858 taxables and a return of \$38,- kotels we have found in our journey 328,248, while Luzerne, with valua- I opened a guide book, and to my ble coal lands, large cities and tax- amazement saw two pages devoted part of the preceding century, emiables numbering 84,587 returns \$25, to Milford, embracing views of the grated from Northampton County while standing on the rear platform burg was burned this week. Loss 322,328, and says in one or the Hotel Fauchere, Eawkill Falls, and settled on the farm at Adams of his calcoose, a car was sent down \$50,000, insurance \$32,000. other counties there must be a fail- River, etc. I exclaimed: "Yes, are to execute the laws, but how far Milford here!" So feel it, but just by Lafayette Quick and was subsestruck the one on which he stood Theresa has been raised and will be the blame should be distributed be- that Rouen should through your with such force as to precipitate sent to Norfolk under her own tween the Commissioners and As- courtesy, and from an unknown sessors is not known. He further correspondent, visit Milford in his father, who subsequently marsays unfavorable comment is often feeble pen picture. No doubt the ried Mary, a daughter of Joseph made by the people regarding the many bright scholars under the Logislature and public officials for able tuition of the teachers of your the manner in which they discharge | well conducted schools will recall | 21, 1816, in the same township, and, their duties, but if there were such some of the history of this classic except for a brief residence in his a disregard of law and duty on the town, yet it may bring the knowlpart of State officials as is exhibited edge more closely to their minds to learned his trade as a blacksmith by the Assessors' returns rela- read something direct from the and met his wife Hannah, now dead, tive to the value of real estate tax- place. It is a town fortified from a daughter of Adam Bensley, and August will have two full moons able, there would be just cause of the Roman period, and has underin event which will not again occur complaint. A study of the re- gone many sieges; notably by the notil 1901. The first was Aug. 1, and turns made by Assessors discloses Emperor Otho and Henry IV in always been his home. For many an entire lack of judgment in ascer- 949, by Philip Augustus in 1204, by years he carried on the business of taining proper valuations, or the Henry V of England in 1418, by control by a majority of 16 over missio ers to insist that Assessors Henry IV of France in the religious shall obey the laws governing them | wars of 1591. Other main incidents in the discharge of their duties. As in its history are, the death of dial greeting. He was upright in being of some interest to our tax- William the Conqueror in 1087, and payers we compare Monroe with the burning of Joan of Arc in 1431. 7,104 taxables and a valuation of The lion heart of Richard I was de-\$6,130,186, 3,812 horses and value posited near the high alter of the \$138.101, 3,817 cattle valued at Cathedral in 1199 called Richard \$64,274, and Pike with 3,622 tax- Coeur-de Lion. The ashes of Jeanne ables valuation \$1,053,786, 1,611 d' Arc(as she is here called) were. horses and value \$35,175, 1,788 cat- after she was burned, thrown into tle, value \$19,060. Each taxable in the river Seine. France has honor-Monroe bears an average assess- ed her memory by placing a most ment of \$870, while in Pike each artistic monument, with a chapel one bears \$290. In Monroe horses beneath, on the highest elevation

have an average value of \$36.22, overlooking Rouen. here of \$21.83; cattle in Monroe The view up and down the picturaverage \$16.83 and in Pike \$10.66. esque river with the hills of Nor- Delaware, at whose home he died. According to our Assessors our real estate is only worth one-third what it is in Monroe, horses are worth cribe. The city connected with over sixteen and cattle over six dol- many artistic bridges has large cemetery at Dingmans. satisfy that there is an inequality in lie scattered everywhere along the the assessment between the two lie scattered everywhere along the counties which is not justified by river bank, surrounded with lofty eauty of the ancient houses would are laid out in boulevards forming lovely maples in the pretty village of Milford could be copied in the trimming done here, as the trees who lived with him, and Afree, form perfect towers of foliage.

now being made in Milford and the Dingman Cemetery. finally drove them back to their there, with flowers, trees and fountains a more attractive appearance could easily be given to a spot al- admonished the family as well as the wheel which passed over his ready highly endowed, and richly the deceased that his days of labor right leg breaking it near the ankle. which will speak in their praise. ago in Dingman Township, where he died. He was economical and veins of many whose ancestors left their homes in sunny France to ing are his wildow, Louise, and chir found new homes, and the hill dren. William and Anna, at home, Reckless Driving.

James Swartwout, of N. J., was farms near Milford often attest A son Charles died last April. This people faneral was held Saturday and

The Army Canteen.

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But one week before his death which occurred last Monday afternoon, the deceased in apparent good health and spirits paid a periodical visit to Milford friends and probably no one here who then saw or conversed with him thought for a moment he was so near the end of his long life journey. His paternal grandfather Robert, in the latter quently drowned in the river near that place. On that farm, Hugh, Courtright, first saw the light of day. Joseph C. was born January early life at Bushkill where he for a few years at Paupue and recently here, that township has blacksmithing and wagon making arrived here Wednesday evening on few in this section who did not know his sturdy face or recognize his cordealing and made no pretention beyoud being a plain, outspoken, independent, and honorable citizen, and to this code he faithfully adhered. Of a large family of brothers and sisters these survive George, of Swartswood, N. J., Daniel, of Sandyston, N. J., John, of Dingmans, Hannah, widow of Isase Steele, of Milford, and Elizabeth, a guest. wife of Jacob Van Auken, Wyaln. Milford, Jacob, of Chicago, and of Long Eddy.

Elizabeth, wife of Levi Howell, of The funeral was held Wednesday and interment was made in the ests in this vicinity.

JULIUS MULFORD.

After an illness long continued taken to Ohio for burial. years ago settled on the farm where give inspiration to the most indiff- be died. He was of a quiet, inoferent artist. The broad streets fensive disposition, respected in the community and highly esteemed by fine promenades. I only wish the those who best knew him. He wife of Thos, Grey, of the same With the many improvements township. The funeral was held Thursday, and interment in the

CHARLES SCHUTZ.

in their beautiful native village as but finally settled some years

about 64 years. For some months his health has been declining and a complication of disorders proved too severe for his seeming robust

His wife and the following named Russel, of Pond Eddy, William and dated July 29, same lot, same con-

heart disease, and Thursday morn. been determined.

OBITUARY. ing he was found dead in the house II on 3d Street, where he lived alone. JOSEPH C. LATTIMORE. He was born about seventy-two years ago in the town of Bretsinger some seventeen years ago, then lo- Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, '98, eating on the farm owned by Philip wife died some two years ago, PERSONLA. Louis Rockwell, of Newark, visited Milford recently. Twp., was at Milford Monday. the county is visiting in Milford. is on the Democratic ticket for cor-

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and that no such magnanimous terms will be again offered.

President McKinley gave the two Cincinnati boys who started the Poillon are camping at Log Tavern Pond for a few days. Miss Notte Middingh, of Ding-

nans, visited at Vandermark Hotel buy a short time this week. Philip J. Picot, of Newark, N. J.,

a brief visit with friends. Howard Reed who is now with

Grimes artillery came home last Sunday on a weeks furlough. Gus. de Berlhe, wife and family,

of Port Jervis, visited with relatives here the first of the week. D. R. Chapin, of Brooklyn, is again resting his tired physiognomy

with mine host Frank Crissman. A very select and elegant affair ras given at the Crissman House Wednesday evening by Miss Wilson,

Master Grafton Crane, of Matasing, Pa. The surviving children moras, left town on Saturday to visare: Charles and Lafayette, of it at the home of Mr. Henry Tuthill, likely to attend this Congress, ex-

Andrew Yetter, of Blairstown, was at Milford this week looking after his extensive lumber inter-

Major McFall, a summer resident a Dingmans Ferry, died at that place Monday. The remains were

Fraley Baker attained his majority Aug. 11. and the event was celebrat-

Fred C. Emery an expert electrispaces allow good circulation of the removed to Kingston, Lu- of the Internal Rev. Dept. Washingpure, fresh air. The picturesque zerne County, and some eighteen ton, D. C., are visiting their parents Water street.

are sojourning there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Post, Mr. and Monday returning Wednesday.

Failing health has for some time cars made a misstep and fell beneath facts that will have to be forgotten

horse flesh and comfort in the way medical corps of the army and himof a carriage.

of the Forest Lake Association bas opposition to sending female nurses been since July 5, seriously ill with to camps of instruction or with the typhoid fever at his home in N V army in the field. He says the only typhoid fever at his home in N. Y.

has for some time been visiting rel- petence may have slipped in, owing CHARLES A. GILLETT. atives in this vicinity, took passage to hurried examinations. Of the Shortage of medical supplies at Sanwaxen, and a Jury Commissioner of commanded by Warren Klondike tiago, he says: The principal reasa sale, on execution issued by Reeder fest, for, on being released, he reThe Hotel d'Angleterre will give all Pike, passed away at his home early Ridgway, for Philadelphia. Bon behind when the army left Tampa, voyage!

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary A. Armstrong et.al. to Jacob McCarty, dated July 29, lot in Ding. Last Week Day Excursion to N. Y. mans Ferry; consideration \$2,000. Jacob McCarty to Robert S. Young

sideration.

poses. Where it will be suspended

in Baden, and came to this country (From our Regular Correspondent.)

President McKinley is so confident Kinkle, in Dingman. A son, Jacob, from the assurances he has receiv-residing in Brooklyn, and a daugh. ed that the Spanish government will ter, in Germany, survive him. His as soon as it can with safety to itself formally accept our terms of peace that he is devoting considerable time to deciding upon just the right man to represent the U.S. upon the com-mission that will be charged with the important and delicate duty of negotiating the trenty of peace be-Louis Rockwell, of Newark, visited Milford recently.

Miss Anna Kher, of Stroudsburg is visiting relatives in Milford.

W. V. Burcher, of Lackawaxen Twp., was at Milford Monday.

Cyrus Custard an old resident of the county is visiting in Milford.

Dr. C. M. Kelly, of Matamoras, is on the Democratic ticket for corporaer.

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> idea of raising, by contributions from school children, the money to the finest battleship in the world for presentation to the U.S. and to be named the American Boy, a letter endorsing their project and saying; "I am sure the boys and girls will deem it a privilege to be numbered among the contributors to this patriotic undertaking," Mas-ter W. Good, of Cincinnati, Presi-dent of the National American Boy Fund, and a companion, had a very pleasant inferview with the President-two interviews, in fact.

The Department of State has been officially notified that an inter-national Congress for the purpose of discussing tariff legislation and the regulation of labor, will be held at Antworp, Belgium, from Sept. 12 to 17, inclusive. Public economists socialists, manufacturers, merchants, employers and workmen are invit-ed to take part. The points from which these questions are viewed by Americans and Europeans, are so wide apart that few Americans are cept from curiosity. Americans have a tariff system now that is bringing them great prosperity, and countries that are prosperous have little difficulty in the regulation of

Not only is the American manufacturer holding his own market under the Dingley tariff law, but he is pushing his goods into all the markets of the world at a rate that must be astonishing to those who claim that a protective tariff would perfection of graceful beauty and at his home in Delaware early Tuesed by a family dinner party given their foreign trade. It was generally known long before the bureau of statistics could foot up their figures and announce the grand cian, of N. Y., and O. E. Emery total, that our exportations of agrical year, was largely in excess of any country, and it is now known that Adrian T. Kiernan, Esq. Asst. our exportation of manufactured Dist. Atty. of N. Y. spent a few articles during the last fiscal year, Dist, Atty, of N. Y. spent a few days at the Jardon House this week nearly \$12,000,000, and reached in with his mother and brother who value the enormous sum of \$288,871, 449 and, what is still more gratifying, our imports of manufactured articles during the same period, Mrs. Jacob Fromme and Henry were unusually light, showing that Fromme, guests at Hotel Fauchere our manufacturers have recovered enjoyed a trip to the Water Gap on control of the home market, which they partially lost under the low tariff law, enacted by the Demo-Harry Reed when attempting to crats, as well as increased their for-board one of Findlays flying palace eign trade. These are the sort of before the people of this country vote the Democratic party back into power; they are also the sort of Dr. Hughes, of Brooklyn, is at the facts that speak for themselves and need no labored argument to make

Surgeen-General Sternberg has self from attacks made on them, many of which were instigated by Dr. Alexander Hadden President those who became offended at his It gives us pleasure to learn that he that there are not enough surgeons is recovering. Daniel Burrel, of Maryland, who 300 contract surgeons, some incomis probable that in taking on about owing to lack of transportation facilities, and one of the minor reusons was the delay in landing supplies of all kinds at Siboney.

at \$1.00 This Season.

On Monday Aug. 15, the Eric will run a special excursion to N. Y. at \$1.00 for the round trip leaving Port Jervis at 7:15 a. m. a riving in the

Everybody will wanta souvenir of Pike County, which is up to the times. Heagland of P. J. who is that its direful tones may be most built that way himself tells you in For some time this aged man has been in feeble health, suffering from advantageously heard has not yet an advertisement just how to get