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GEORGE H. MCCARTY, July 1, 1807.

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M. CLEILASD MILNON,
Apriliam Attorney for owner.

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ALEXANDER HADDEN, President. Nov. 22, 1805.

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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.

Democratic County Central Committee men will this year be elected for three years instead of one, as heretofore, and people will vote at the canous for dele- so far. gates instead of voting direct for candi-

Dr. J. N. Miller and wife, of Newton,

At the plenic Saturday we saw several and while we believe every one carried a Falls. pencil, none of them seemed to put it to Are very active use. However, we expect have a letter of introduction? A new fad Howard Little, of the Record, John H. seems to have struck here, which unfor Burtch, of the Branchville Times, De Al- tunately is making enemies where friends ton Dilliston, of the Gazette, and Chester are needed about mud this week.

Thomas Schoonover, who moved from stroyed by fire. Hainesville to Newark last Spring, has re- The Misses Emma and Gussle Green, turned with his family and household Jersey City, are guests of Miss Annie goods to Sandyston

The recent rains made the pienic grounds at Culver's Lake very wet on Saturday, returned home after spand while people took it rather good with Mrs. S. T. Carswell, humoredly, there was a little growling Miss Nettle Brink is the humorodly, there was a little grown when they paddled through the seas of blooming cereus.

The building committee of the Rfd. mud. All did their share nobly in getting it in condition for mud ples. We heard an estimate of 6,000 people being present, to adopt plans and draw specifications and we are sure there was mud enough to etc. go around and satisfy every one of them.

The Sussex Telephone wires between which as usual was well attended. Riker's and Long Bridge have been cut | Wonder what made so many men return repeatedly. The President offers \$50.00 from Port Jervis the other day with that reward for evidence that will lead to the "tired feeling!" One of those who retured, detection of the culprit. It is a matter of found it necessary to go to Milford for medvital importance to all that the lines be ical aid kept intact.

Rev. Clyde W. Deming and family, of A little girl Metuchin, N. J., made a short stay among his Christian friends in Layton and vicinity last week. Yes, he had "Johnny"

The Hornbeck bridge is now torn up and will not be open for travel for some time to come. The road around by Layton is a little longer, but as it is in better condition there will be little fault found.

We hear much commendation of the Montague roads, where gravel has been applied, and of the people who put their The Town Committee should deal generously with these folks who seem disposed to use public money to a good purpose.

much improved since our last writing, and good time, even if they returned tired.

Is able to walk around a little.

How soon will the Milford Gas Co. exis able to walk around a little.

stand run by Gaston Clifford, an under the trouble of carying a lantern. See the keeper in the New Jersey State's prison, point!
and a dice game by Nelson Booth, of New As a ton. Drunken men and boys surrounded both during the afternoon and evening, to the disgust of all in that vicinity. Evi- drop out of the dently in these cases the law has bloome a mility, or else the people have lost all the sand they ever had.

Mrs. Suc. House, of Madison, N. J .. made a flying visit to friends in Walpack nat week and dropped in at Culver's picnic last Saturday to enjoy brief mee with old time friends before taking the

Mr. H. A. Kent, of Newark, is on a fortnight's vacation among relatives in the Delaware Valley.

picule that will being the Delaware valley home on Monday people and the over-mountain folks together. Culvers Lake is situated about midway and accessible to both. Since it is becoming evident that the Farmers' Mechancs, and tradesmons pionic has out grown the present grounds, and that they are not altogether suitable anyway we hope they site and continue these popular getherings. left Wednesday morning for Pen Argyl It is bolleved that a beautiful wooded to Pa, with his family for a two weeks' ve be secured. It is said to be less rocky, no preaching in the church much dryer and easy of access. Act prompt-

Several times we have heard complaints that there were too many rooks adattered New York on Monday. but the general complaint this year from field, N. Y., who have been spending a

people who stood on them was that there were not enough

John Youngs and wife of Tri States wer welcome guests at "Pine Hill Farm" on Sunday last,

The Farmers National Bank of Deckertown in its statement itemizes the Bank-ing House Furniture, and Fixtures in the column of assets, but leaves the value blank. Is it an oversight or are they walk ing for a pointer from the board of Assess

The Wm. van Ness farm at Halnesville was sold at Newton on Monday, and pur-chased by Dennis Aber for \$800. Mr Aber is becoming quite a landed proprietor now wning nearly or quite 1,030 acres.

## MONTAGUE.

A very poor week to finish haying! Did you attend the Port Jervia races?

Or the Culver's Lake plenie? Or the Rfd. Church pienie? If you attended neither you surely are behind the times. There will be Communion service in the

There will be a frolle for the purpose of drawing gravel on Road District No. 1 on Wednesday, Aug. 24. If stormy, next

Everybody is invited Refresh ments will be served at the Riverside. The latest arrivals at the Riverside at A. Albion Bergner, Mrs. Bergner and Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. Watta, sang a solo which Grace Firman, of Newark; Emil Pensel

Albert Nieman, Miss Katie Nieman, and Wm. H. Wilson, of New York. Miss Sally Townsend of New York, 1 home for a short time.

David Case and family, of Port Jervis spent Sunday with Geo. Hornbeck. Twice three makes six and three make

only nine. It takes only one X to stand Bather slippery walking in the morn ng through the rain. How about it girls?

The Springdate House has seventeen nests.

Sometimes a word to the wise is suffi cient, but sometimes it takes two.

A Port Jervis gentleman, a resident of Sandyston, an la Constable had a little argument at Hamesville the other day, in which the Port Jervis gentleman cam out second best.

Only one candidate who is willing to serve the county has appeared in this town

Millville residents are painting their carriages anew. Mrs. Susan Dewitt and James Whalen

are spending the greater portion of this week at the Hotel Montross. Miss Luclia McCoy and Miss Eleonor

representatives of the local newspaper, Cole took in the excursion to Niagara Are strangers welcome, or must the

Smith, of the Register, to say something | E. Hursh, of Hainesvile, is drawing lumber to replace his barn recently de

Mrs. Grant Sharpe, of Port Jervis, has returned home after spending a week

church held a meeting last Friday evening

There was a dance at Springdale Friday

William C Westbroook is happy. Cause

Ed Maines of Newton passed through here Saturday with a fine drove of cows. Well we got tangled, had our hair pull-(in your mind) for getting tangled and one swiped one of our items. Nail Keg top has been recovered and I no tice the Press devil is still alive

The pony has returned to his Port Jervis T. V. is bound to ride a wheel. He will neceed if his limbs hold out.

Buttermilk is said to be good to keep alves from bleating I wonder how it would wn time and labor into building them. do for some two legged calves to try a dose of it. It might help their noise.

This town was deserted Saturday. A large number of residents spending the R. H. Everitt, we are pleased to note, is day at Culvers Lake. Of course all had a In close proximity to the pienic grounds | tend its mains as far as Montague? If you last Saturday there was a hard older do it soon it will save some folks over here

> As soon as the members of the Stove ommittee return from their vacation will tell you a story or two if the top doen't

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# MATAMORAS.

Mrs. Wm. Hourne and son William, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Alfred Billman

Miss Nallie Baker, of Middletown, has en spending a few days with her cousin. There is a natural domand for an annual Miss Louise Wilkin. She returned to her

Mr. Wm. Spiedel and wife spent Monday in Newark.

Mrs. C. Lyman took in the on Monday Mrs. D. B. Allen visited at Westtow

Roy J A. Wingand, of Hope Church oft Wednesday morning for Pen Argyl, ion quite near the present grounds can ention. During his absence there will be

Mr. Milton Shay and brother Orin took in the excursion to New York on Monday Misses Ida and Lottle Westbrook visited

Misses Birtle and Lulu Lemon, of Gar

week with their grandmother, Mrs. M. Wood, left town on Monday morning for

Lackawaxen to visit friends, The school building has been painte and the work was well done by John Al bright, who had the contexet. The color of the building is white, with green blinds, which gives the building a very pretty ap pearance. Mr. Louis Devour has been everything will be kept in perfect order during the next term. The grounds are to be put in good condition before school

The Ladies Aid Society connected with Epworth Church held a Dime social on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Charles Quick. No refreshments were served. Every one had a nice social time. Games we're played and good music was enjoyed. Hev. Mr Morton sang some solos, accompanied on the organ by Miss who will be at the head of the Amer-Alice Quick and Miss Nellie Langton, ican Peace Commission, and White-Miss Bertle and Luia Lemon entertained the guests with selections on the guitar and mandelin, which was very much en joyed. Mrs. Quick and daughter made 4t very pleasant for their friends.

The Sunday morning service at Epworth hurch was one of a very interesting na nre. The Rev. Daniel Halleron of Newark N. J. addressed the audience at the morning service. He took his text from th seventh chapter of St. John and the 46 verse, "Never Man Spoke Like That Man" and he gave out some beautiful ideas. It was a very learned discourse. The church was filled, no standing room. The choir rendered some beautiful selections. Mrs. Harry Moore of Jersey city, a daughter of densed the large audleace.

Mrs. Moon has a rich soprano voice, and her many friends would be pleased to hear her again in the choir. At the evening service Rev. Mr Morton the paster of the church delivered a very fine address. The choir gave some choice pieces. A quintette was rendered by the following persons: Mrs. Harry Moon, Misses Luin and Bertie Lemon and Mr. Morton and Mr. Langton The quality of the voices and the excellent style shown speaks well for the partielpants. Both services were very much en-joyed. The musical selections were given with an ease and finish more on the profes donal than the amateur style. Miss Nellie Langton presided at the organ.

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Following is the list of unclaimed etters remaining in the Post Office it Milford, Pike Co., Pa , for the veek ending Aug. 13, '98: Ladies-Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Fannie Hineline, Mrs. Mitchell Harrison, Miss Hannah Heater, Miss Amelia Prowbridge, Annie Ryan; Gentlemen-Levi J. Hannum, Walter Shepherd, Secy. Milford Classical School. Persons claiming the thove will please say "Advertised" and give date of this list. JAS. S. GALE, P. M.



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