#### BRIEF MENTION.

David Counterman, of Tobyhanna, who shot himself Ang. 20 with an years employed by Jacob Kleinbans in the Armory of the 14th N. Y. Princeton College soon. improvised gun, nade out of a short while the tannery was in operation State, of which his son is Colonel, shot, died Aug. 29.

It is said the Democratic Congressional Conference will be held at vet fixed.

If your watch needs any repairs how the fire originated. go to Rudolph, the jeweler, Milford,

Andrew Heller, of Stroud Twp., Monroe Co., a volunteer, died at Camp Wikoff Aug. 31 of typhoid

The Orange County fair will be held at Middletown next week, Sept. 13 to 16. It promises to be unusually fine, and a Pauss representative will be in attendance to write up some of its more prominent feat-

The West Chester State Normal School opened Monday with an incrossed number of pupils, especially boarders. Dr. G. M. Phillips and family are still in Europe.

If your watch needs a main spring Rudolph, the jeweler at Milford will put one in.

Arkansas went Democratic Tuesday, of course. The majority was less than half that usually givenbut there is no significance in the fact for there was no occasion to make it large.

Vermont gave a Republican maonly question is how few Democrats are elected.

If your watch needs cleaning take it to John Rudolph, the jeweler, Milford Pa.

The Wayne Co. potato crop is being injured by blight and rot.

August Knoedler, of Lackawaxen, who is accused of ticket scalping Trust deeds and those where conhad a hearing before C. C. Shannon, sideration is "love and affection" Esq., Monday and was bound over

the D. and H. R. R. and a trolley are taxed the same as the deeds corcar on the Troy city R. R. at Cohoes near Troy, New York, Sept. 5. Eighteen persons were killed and to encumbrances, are taxable acmany badly injured. Abolish all cording to the actual value con-

Mahlon Pitney, Congressman from the fourth N. J. district, has anoun-

to be 33 officers and 231 enlisted men | 10 cents. killed, total 264.

A one-horse wagon was stolen fall a few days ago. It was missed etc., a tax is not required, Wednesday by those having charge of the place

At a game of Base ball in Port Jervis Monday between the home nine and the Chester club, in the last inning with an even score, some one threw a stone which badly hurt a finger of one of the visiting team, whereupon a row began which ended the game, and it was given to Port Jervis.

The Blooming Grove Park has had a fairly successful season and about forty guests are now sojourning at that healthful home of the sports-

Many city people returned to their homes this week and the town painting, Chauncey Watson, \$11. seems quite depopulated. On the whole while the season has been short, it has probably been the most numbers booked to arrive.

camp have returned to their homes. the Delaware River at that point. duties. Three went down the river on a As to the locomotive we are not Alan Seaman, recently a member small float. They have all spent a certain, but think one did cross it. of the crew of the Yankee, has rehappy season without accident, and Iron rails were laid across the bridge crived his discharge and has been no doubt been greatly benefitted and many will recall seeing, empty spending a tew days at Milford. both intellectually and physically cars standing on it, on some oc-

The abnormally high temperature throughout the week has been favorable for maturing crops, but in South Atlantic States heavy rains The Republicans of Carbon County Mitchell. have caused much damage. Corn held a perfectly harmonious convenwhere usually exposed to frosts is tion Tuesday and nominated the now safe from damage and the following ticket: Associate Judge, crop promises to be very large.

men staying at the Binff House, ferces, N. D. Courtright, T. E.

John Decker, aged about 68 years, ied at his home in Blooming Grove Friday Sep. 2. He was for many William, Cornelius and John.

The barn of Joseph Runyon in Manch Chunk, and the Senatorial at Blooming Grove with its contents Mauch Chunk, but the times are not was burned last Friday. There was a small insurance. It is not known

Dr. H. B. Reed is building a large

A large addition has been made andsomest on that throughfare.

President McKinley, after visiting Camp Wikoff last Saturday, spent Sunday as the guest of Vice President Hobart in Paterson.

Three performing bears danced, last Monday on the streets, to the sprightly songs of two sons of sunny Italy.

This ves recently broke into the iouse or Jacob Bauer, below Milford, and ransacked the premises, looking for money evidently. They stole a dress and some other articles and killed seven ducks and destroyed a g odly number of melons.

A. D. Brown and son have secura bottling works.

#### TREASURY DECISIONS.

Deeds, leases and powers of attorney executed prior to July 1, 1898, are exempt from taxation. must be stamped in accordance with the actual value of the prop-By a collision between a train on erty conveyed. Correction deeds

> Deeds conveying realty, subject reyed, regardless of any encumbrances which may exist.

A Clerk's certificate to a Notary's ced himself a candidate for govern- acknowledgment is taxable at the Alley. or. He is an able man, and would rate of 10 cents, and a recorder or be a credit to himself and the par- register must determine what papers he will receive or reject.

The certificate of a recorder of partment, as far as completed, show deeds to a certified copy of records ford a few days, returned to New our loss during the war with Spain in his custody is subject to a tax of

For a public hall which is only occasionally used for purposes of enfrom the Jas. Creegan farm in West-tertainment, lectures, exhibitions,

### COUNTY CONTRACTS.

The Commissioners last Friday and Saturday let contracts for painting bridges and for stone work and guard rails as follows :

Bridge at Rowlands, scraping and painting to E.M. Goble, \$50, and for rip-rapping pier of same to G. F. Rowland, \$15.

Shohola Glen and bridge at Knealings, scraping and painting, E. M. Goble, \$33.75, and for stone work, viz., wing walls, and guard rails for the latter-to Goble for \$28. Glen Eyre bridge, scraping and

## THE MATAMORAS BRIDGE.

A near by paper says that iron prosperous ever experienced in the rails were never laid across the old Borough and vicinity. A good fall bridge at Matamoras and that the is in prospect too judging by the new bridge has the distinction of having pass over it the first loco-

### CARBON REPUBLICANS.

Jonas Sondheim, Representative. A game of ball was played Mon. Dr. W. W. Reber, District Attorney, day between the married and single D. W. Sitier. Congressional Con-The singles by reason of having no Evans, Richard Brown, E. H. Mor. at the Jardon House over Sunday. encumbrances proved themselves ney, Levi Horu, Senstorial conferens, great catches and good runners, and Horace Heydt, R. H. Bauman, J. C.

#### PERSONAL

Anthony Kline, who is employed tives in Milford, which place was returned to their home, formerly his home for several years

We are pleased to note that the condition of Mrs. Rusling Dewitt, who has been seriously ill for a couple of weeks, is much improved.

Howard Reed, Will Armstrong addition to his house on the Milford and P. B. Sullivan who are with road, and is excavating in the bank Grimes artillery now at Fort for a greeen house which will be 35 Adams came to Mifford last Friday feet in length. The spot selected on a five days furlough and returnis an ideal one for such a struct. ed Tuesday. The boys look as if army life agreed with them.

Charles Rigoulot connected with to the dwelling on Harford Street the business department of the occupied by Chas, DeKay Townsend Outlook of N. Y. who has been soand the honse is now one of the journing at the Hotel Fauchere for some weeks returned to business Tuesday.

> W. V. Hilliard and Hy. T. Baker, Esq., with their families, and several employees, enjoyed a ride over the new raffrond bridge at Matanoras last Saturday. The gravel train was for the time fitted up with chairs, which, while not quite equal to Pullman's, yet afforded the passengers the distinction of being the first to cross on the new rail-

Joseph A. Buckley, of Delaware, will make a protracted visit among friends in the west this fall. He Soldiers' Reunion at Bath, N. Y., jority at the recent election and the ed a contract for repairing the old and then travel westward as far as watch case shop owned by J. Ber- Snohomish, Wash., where his son thoud which was damaged by fire Clarence is in business. The trip perity of the township. He also while occupied by A. G. Rowland as will consume about three months.

> Miss Owen, a guest at the Sawkill House, entertained a number of her friends at a dance at that popular House Monday evening. Invitations have been issued by

> Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, to a reception at her home on Broad Street, Saturday, from four to seven. Dr. Alexander Hadden, President

of the Forest Lake Association, who E. Haliday, on Ann Street, and, reis now slowly recovering. His many since resided. friends in this county will be greatly pleased over this change.

typo, visited Milford this week.

Edward Cabill, after visiting Mil-York Monday.

Edwin Howell, of Blooming Grove, was at Milford Tuesday on business. He arrived here at 6 A. M., having walked over 20 miles.

spend the coming winter in Kensas, leaving home about Oct. 1.

Mrs. Richard E. Blizard and daughter Bessie, who have been visiting the former's parents, Ida Berthond and wife, for several weeks, returned to their Philadelphia home Wednesday.

Ammi Brown, a member Grimes' Battery which saw service at Santiago, is a Milford visitor. George Micheslis, a member of

ing Dr. H.-B. Reed.

ford over Labor Day. Mark Brodhead, of Washington, D. C., has been spending several days here with his family at Brook-

side Villa. Lila B. Van Etten has accepted a Denton, Orange Co., for a month, and had for several years been a The boys composing Marienfeld motive and cars which ever crossed and left last Monday to assume her director and Treasurer.

casions nearly if not quite all the last Saturday evening and broke his left arm at the wrist.

> Walter Marvin, who went to Klondike last spring, has returned to Montana

Mrs. M. C. Westbrook, of Blooming Grove, is visiting in Milford. Tom Whitney visited his mother

Geo. Armstrong returned to the wringer and expects to canvass the city Wednesday to resume his posi- County. He claims it is a great tion with Geo. Mosher, Architect.

Herbert Kent, of Paterson, is finishing his vacation at the Crissman House. He expects to enter

The Misses Harrison, of Elizabeth piece of gas pipe loaded with buck at that place. He is survived by and his son-in-law, Geo, Jennings, N. J., who have been visiting their his widow and four sons, Gilbert is Quartermaster, is visiting rela- aunt, Mrs. Robert Neeson, have

> David Wells is attending the Menroe County fair this week.

A. D. Brown and wife have gone ing. to Chester, N. J. for a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. Maria Andrews after a pleas-

nt visit at various places in New

York returned home Wednesday. Mrs. VanDer Bock, of Hackensack is visiting with her father E. Warner on Broad St.

### OBITUARY.

#### JACOB KLEINHANS.

About two months ago decided evidences of the inroads of age, aided by disease, indicated in an onof our friend was near its termina. ents. County in 1851, locating in Bloom- of white carnations. Her traveling public. ing Grove Township, where he pur- cress was of brown broadcloth with chased a large body of land, erected hat to match. a tannery, saw mill, store house, and several dwellings, and carried on a very extensive and profitable business. He cleared a large farm, will leave Sept. 17 and attend the gave employment to many men, and was eminently the foremost man in that section in advancing friends who wish him and his bride finite use to Mr. Bolony. The use in Porter, 328 acres; consideration

the material interests and prosmade many warm friends among the residents in that community, nearly all of whom have now gone to their final reward. He continued his active operations until 1872, and New York. when, having acquired by close application and sagacious business methods a competency, and the tanning business being on a decline, he purchased the large and handsome property formerly owned by Dr.

rity, shrewd sense, excellent judg-The Mr. Grassman who recently ment and liberal public spirit.

wife was Sarah Ann Bellis, who Delaware tiers of townships it will be between Josh Abers and "Andy" dren by that marriage are: Mary, unmarried; Emily, widow of B. F. P. A. L. Quick and wife will Lina, wife of Henry Wolf, living in same thickness of crushed stone unyears ago at Hawley.

His second wife was Mary E., a daughter of the late Hon. Henry S. and Hannah Bull Mott, who with the following named children also survive: Jacob, professor in a preparatory school in Baltimore, John, residing on the old homestead in Blooming Grove, Bertha at home, Edgar at Hoboken, N. J. Three brothers of deceased are still living : the Boston Herald staff, is visit- one, John, residing at San Francisco, Cal., another, Jackson, at Lanty Armstrong, Dan Wheeler Topeka, Kansas, and Daniel at Beland Kenneth McClurg visited Mil- videre, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Sidney Graves, residing at East Orange, N. J.

The funeral will take place to-day (Friday) from the late residence on Ann Street, at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the Milford comeposition as a substitute teacher at tery, of which Association he was

### WAYNE CO. DEMOCRATS.

Wayne Co. Democrats held their convention Monday and nominated A. B. Gammell, of Bethany, for Congress subject to the conference. Charles Quinn, of Dingman, fell F. P. Kimble, Esq., for State Senator subject to conference decision. John B. Bennan of Mount Pleasant John Van Etten has accepted a and John Thompson, Esq., of Hawsituation with the firm of W. & G. ley were nominated for Representatives and E H. Clark of Texas for Treasurer.

The course of the administration in the war with Spain was approved and strong Auti Quay resolutions a lopted.

agency for a washing machine and bocn to the ladies on wash day.

### HYMENBAL.

#### Carley-Wine,

of the village of Port Jervis, and Tuttles Corners, was given two Mrs. Anna Wine, also of Port Jervis coats of clear white paint last week with Mrs. Kent to their city home were married at the residence of the and it is a decided improvement home time this week. brides daughter, Mrs. Fred Wickham over the rusty red used heretofore. on Adams Street, in Matamoras, on B. F. Drake laid it on. the Rev. J. A. Wiegand officiat-

Immediately after the ceremony licious cider daily, while you wait. an elegant supper was served by Misses Lufu Billman, Florence Kidd Mrs. Ed Wickham and Mrs. John cumstances. The school buildings ing Grove, 221 acres; consideration Pherson. Mr. and Mrs. Carley were have been put in better order than \$1. then driven to the Eric station and usual and every teacher goes to took train 7 for a trip to Niagara work with the feeling that the Falls and other points in the west- Board of Education is more interern part of the State. Upon their ested in their success than ever bereturn Mr. and Mrs. Carley will be fore. 'at home" at their residence on Kingston avenue.

Matamoras and in Port Jervis where C. O. D." Yes, that is so, Mr. "I she has long been recognized as a very competent nurse. Mr. Carley is an old and well known resident town that is not made much acof Port Jervis. He has host of count of here, but would be of ina full measure of happiness.

Among those present were Mrs. Carley's two sons, with their familiea, Oliver Wine, of Newburg, and Wm. Wine, of Liberty. Guests were also present from Middletown

### HOW TO MAKE ROADS.

The Montague correspondent wishes to hear from us on roads. As our views have been given so often it seems like threshing over has been ill with typhoid fever, suf- linquishing business, removed to old straw to even revert to it. Brieffered a relapse but while very weak his new home here where he has ly the first and most important thing before making permanent im-He was a man of business integ- provements on the roads is to obtain as easy a grade as possible, either He was twice married; his first stone for country traffic. In the of the court. The case seeme with crushed stone for a term of 20 John Gariss, of Flatbrookville, per- right of C. P. Mott and and H. T. private parties should not be expect- hourse croaking of discord be forcondition for traffic that the use of the reign of love and unity begin. public money on the roads should The squirrel season opened Sept. have a well defined purpose and lst, but as the weather was so hot small farmers and rather poor peotheir permanent improvement al- little hunting was indulged in. ple is scanting the feed of stock ways be paramount. The Delaware With the stringent laws against more or less. It is impossible to should own a rock crushing plant evident intention to enforce it, in. as the major part of the feed goes The material is convenient and discriminate hunting will become a to sustain life and make growth, it cheap. Imagine if you can the add-thing of the past. ed beauty of our farms and the roads with the unsightly stone rows removed and crushed for permanent roads. Consider also that the snowbills would be from 1/4 to 1/4 only of what they have been heretofore. Many say we are too poor to have such roads. I say we are not rich enough to do without them.

THEY SLASH AND SHOOT. During a fight last Friday night between some of the Italians employed on the M., M. & N. Y. R. R., one was badly cut on the jaw with a razor and another was shot. The safely home, but whether he was ly so much gained. men had been paid off the same day afraid of foot pads or a licking, deand went over to Port Jervis in the ponent saith not. bridge an altercation arose and a Branchville, began work on the joy warmth just as much. Think evening. Returning, while on the fracas ensued with the above re- new barn of S. E. Hursh at Haines- in the ice in winter and standing in sult The man who did the shoot. ville on Monday morning. ing has not been found, and it is of having done the cutting on the ance. Sheriff Courtright has taken the one who is now in the hospital at The Kinetoscope and Gramaphone Port Jervis.

### LAYTON.

The iron bridge across the Big Mr. John B. Carley, ex-president Fat Brook, between Layton and

> press is now doing business at the old stand, turning apples into de-

> The schools of this town opened on Tuesday under auspicious cir-

There seems to be a family up in Montague, according to all reports, \$1400. The wedding was a quiet one who have little consideration for about 50 being present, the immed-either the rights or dignity of labor. ate relatives and friends of the apparently living on codfish aristocmistakable manner that the long, couple. The bride was presented racy, and short on common sense, and, for many years an active life, with many elegant wedding pres. The first often leads persons to stick ep their nose at all who labor, and tion. Mr. Kleinhaus was born in Mrs. Carloys wedding dress was a lack of the latter, to deny its Belvidere, Warren County, N. J., steel colored mohair trimmed with rights. Both are serious faults for Sept. 10, 1821, and came to this white chiffon. She carried a boquet people to have who live in a Re-

"Should the Legislature of Pennsylvania need any information it myra, 5 seres; consideration \$25, Mrs, Carley is highly esteemed in can get a full supply from Layton, Sickles." There is also lots of brain material lying loose around this \$220. "I. Sickles" makes of what he has \$250. on hand, in defense of Representative Kessler, will, I fear, lead that gentleman to remark: "God save

> of my enemies.' John Young's rock crusher and equipment passed through here last week en route from Col. Price's

me from my friends; I'll take care

to Tri States. Is somebody going to swallow "I. Sickles" to increase their stock of brains? O, forbear, and do it not;

and not even a microbe in it. We dropped into Justice Fuller's court at the Hainesville House last thrown out. Mrs. Bridge had her Friday for a few moments, and it collar bone broken and two ribs by cuts or fills, or in places moving doesn't appear to us that James has fractured, besides being otherwise purchased a farm of Maurice S. Since coming to Milford he has the road bed to avoid hills. The a very soft snap of it every time, bruised. The little boy had his Quinn in Westfall has moved into a lived a life of retirement, enjoying latter might inconvenience a few If Jim could only be privileged to arm broken, but the other child, behouse of Thos. Sykes on Plum the fruits of his years of labor and people but the general good should throw about half a dozen of the ob- youd a few basises was not injured. close application, and devoting his prevail in these matters. The ques-J. Cliff. Blanchard, a New York time to the care of the spacious and tion of material we believe is now hit the rest with a club, it might was somewhat hurt, and the wagon beautiful grounds surrounding his residence.

conceded to have been narrowed down to a choice gravel or crushed extent, and add much to the dignity died in 1865, and the surviving chilthe roads with gravel as it would ly seconding Mr. Conkling and Warner for himself and in the

Salmon, residing in New York, and thickness will wear 5 years, the We are glad to note that the Rfd. County for services. The hearing people in Montague are to have a was had Sept. 6th before W. H. Iowa. A son Henry died several der like conditions of wear will en new church, and that the complica- Courtright, Esq., who rendered dure for 20 years and give the best tions that at one time seemed to en- judgment against the County for surface during that time. It has danger the peace of that communalways been my contention that ity are averted. Now will the ed to keep the public roads in decent ever banished from their midst, and

Kinner is doing the work, and for a mechanical talent.

A social will be held in the Rfd. Church at Hainesville on Sept. 15. The proceeds will be applied on the with the keep, that it may be called minister's salary.

In the suit between Andy Conkling and Josh. Abers the Jury gave Andy a verdict for \$4.90. Josh. was hunting around yet about midnight for a body-guard to see him being needlessly thrown off is exact-

thought he escaped to New York. Chas. Grau, of Hainesville, is lying vide warm stables with no deaughty The Italian who was shot and is dangerously ill of quinsy at this cracks and there are dollars saved now lying in Matamoras, is accused writing. Dr. M. Cole is in attend- by a little felt paper lining stables

> exhibition given in the Hainesvitle Church Saturday night was well attended, and the receipts hisbed house with large grounds.

#### D. L. B. Smith, and family, of Branchville, spent Sunday with the family of Lester T. Smith.

Richard Kent, of Newark, is visiting in Sandyston, and will return

Geo, Steffen, of the D., L. & W. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock John B. Rosenkrans' hydraulic outing among relatives in Sandy-

### REAL ESTATS TRANSFERS.

E. T. Riviere to Louisa M. Rowe, dated Aug. 10, 1898, land in Bloom-

Louisa M. Rowe to Wilfred Burr, dated Aug. 19, '98, same land; consideration \$1.

Christopher Weitz and wife to Maria Waltz, dated Aug. 23 land in Palmyra, 121 acres; consideration

Horace E. Kipp and wife to Maria Waltz, dated Nov. 1, '97, land in Palmyra, 37 acres: consideration

Margaret Dabron to Eveline H. Dabron, dated June 25, land in Lackawaxen, 305 acres; consider-

P. R. Cross and wife to S. D. Hazelton, dated June 4, land in Pal-Edwin Howell to C. F. Howell, dated Aug. 31, land in Blooming Grove, 55 acres; consideration

Hiram Miller to the Easton Anglers Association, dated Sept. 2, land

### SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Last Saturday Mrs. Charles Bridge, of Dingman Twp., started to go after her husband who was working for C Ott, back of Consshaugh, and reaching the Raymondskill at Shanno's, being somewhat unfamiliar with the country, turned up the hill at that point. Discovering her mistake, after going a short distance, she attempted 'twould be like swallowing wind to turn the team around, when the wagon was upset and herself and her two children who were with her

### THE COUNTY SUED

The County Auditors, J. E. Olmsted, G. J. Gebhardt, and John C. Van Etten; Annie, wife of George years. Where gravel of a certain forming like service for Mr. Abers. Baker have brought suit against the

# GOOD FEEDING.

the amounts claimed.

## By The Late S. W. Palmer.

One of the greatest mistakes of tier of townships are able to, and hunting on posted lands, and the bring something out of nothing, and is only beyond this we get profit, J. W. Johnson, of Hainesville, is The more we can get almost any building a substantial stone wall in animal to eat the better. There are front of his new dwelling. Fred exceptions to this of course but nothing makes toward profit like genernew beginner shows considerable ous feeding. It costs, but nothing like the cost of keeping stock with no profit.

Care of stock has so much to do a part of feeding. Many do not know or at least consider that nature maintains, or constantly strives to maintain a certain amount of animal heat. Therefore whatever heat may be retained or prevented from

We enjoy our cosy rooms by a good fire and the dumb animals enthe bitter wind until normal heat Miss Anna Gran, daughter of returns. In the fall is time to proand places where animals are kept

> To LET, on Harford St., fur-Inquire at Pauss Orrica.

in winter.