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GEOMER H. MCCARTY,
July 1, 1897. Lessee.

July 1, 1807,

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Apriliam Attorney for cowner.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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MATAMORAS.

On Friday evening Mrs. P. Bell, of Matamoras, gave a birthday party to her young friend, Miss Slara Skinner, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, of Matamoras. The young friends met a Mrs Skinner's home at half past seven and from there went to Mrs. Bell's. Miss Clara was completely surprised. It was her sixteenth birthday. She was remem bered with some very pretty presents About thirty friends assembled to pay Miss Clara their respects. Good musle was enjoyed, both vocal and instrumen tal Rev. Mr. Spencer sang some soles. A duet was given by Miss Lain Billman and Mr. Spencer. Miss Many Squires played several piano selections which were greatly enjoyed. Games of every description were indulged in, which made great deal of amusement. Choice re-freshments were served during the even-Miss Clara's birthday passed off nicely and her young friends all united in wishing her many more happy returns of

A party of ladies and gentlemen of Matwent to High Point Saturday and had a plenic in the Toye at the Ian. They had a very pleasant time.

The Sunday morning service at Epworth

residents of this village for some time know it. have gone to Newark, N. J. They will make that city their home. Mr Cook has will be done this week, and the crop of a much better position there than he had each will be above the average. in Port Jervis.

The L. C. U. Society of Hope Church will hold their annual Harvest Home sup per on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th, at Prescott Hall, this village

The King's Daughters connected with Epworth Church, Matamoras, held their you? Why?" monthly meeting at the bome of Miss Carrie Lilly on Thursday evening. After the business meeting several young gentle men friends were invited to help enterial the young ladies. A very pleasant social time was had. Ice cream and cake were served by Miss Lilly. The Rev. Mr. Spenoer and the former pastor, Rev. Mr. Curtis, were present.

Miss Effic Owens, a nurse in the train ing school of the Metropolitan Hospital Blackwell's Island, N. Y., spent Sunday complete. in Matamoras with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Owens.

Miss Edna Van Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Aken, of Matamoras left town Monday for the Rockport Norn School. This is Miss Van Aken's third and final year in that schoool

Miss Nellie Hill returned Monday even ing from a visit with friends at Little Falis, Suffern's and Middletown

Mr. Ed. Kimball thinks of starting a

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LAYTON.

Miss Anna Gran the bright and lovely generald daughter of Chas. Grau, of stary on Wednesday afternoon September

The Board of Education met last Satorday night to receive the lists of books needed by the teachers for their several schools. The strendance was tight but a majority of the book committee was pres ent, and the business before the Board was proceeded with Teachers are hereafter expected to make our lists of books needed, and send them to the President or Secre tary of the Board in time to get then around before they are needed.

The people who claim ownership of the Lakes in Sassex County should not object o being assessed on a reasonable valuation and paying taxes on the same,

The new patent seats for the Haines ville school were unavoidably detained in hipment but they are now in place and both teacher and pupils are happy. School umenced on Tuesday morning.

J. F. Backster, who is seeking the Dem cratic nomination for Surrogate, was hustly engaged in political fouce build in: in Sandyston and Montague last week Frank should have his stakes driven prety firmly by this time, for he is a hust

Mrs. Harriet McKeeby, of Scranton, 1 billing her son, Frank McKeeby and fam-

Manager Hursh of the Newton Central, futson River Telephone, spent Sunday with his parents at Pine Hill farm, and reports husiness as beeming.

The Normagoek Inn property was sold at Sherlif's Sale at the Court House in Newton on Tousday of last week and bought by Eugene Schumo, A. D., Brarchville, for \$1,775.00.

When a sporting man makes a square set with the expectation of winning it, leocs not usually plead the baby met when t goes against him but pays up like a man and a sport of the first; especially when it is but a trifle of \$5. or so, but perhaps the Boss" has grown a triffe parsimonious two little children in her arms, lately. Hoy?

E. Moffat Ryman, our excellent village blacksmith was off on a three or four day-Delaware, on the down trip, and comin-back through Central Sussex on his returmaking about 140 miles in the round triand enjoying himself immen sely.

H. E. Montross our progressive landlors a doing a fine job of graveting and grad ing in front of his hotel

S. E. Hursh raised his new barn on Monday afternoon. It will be furnished with a hipped roof and a galvanized steel yeu-

On Wednesday of last week, at Hainesellie, Cora, daughter of Jasob Conkling, died of dysentery. Aged 3 years.

Some wise man has said that any on who wishes to rain a newspaper by stopping it because it does not always reflechis own sentiments every time and always can get a good idea of how much he t missed by putting his finger in a tub of water and when he withdraws it, carefully baseving what an enormous cavity it will leave. What a great thing a news-paper would be if it only printed such ings as each individual approved of.

Since the Deckertown Independent and he Pike County Puzzs have charged that luts of Jerseyltes are road hogs and that a person who does not know enough to turn out when they must a bloycle or over tak Church was conducted by the pastor, Hev. on by a vehicle of any kind, does not T. G. Spencer. He took his text from know-enough to pound sand into a rat ling pathways, stamped through the Mark 6th. Verse 48: At the evening scribe, the Rev. F. G. Curtis a former paster of the back yard, and in perfect good faith tor of the church gave a nice address. He saked ourseless if this is not a likely or the long low hall of the castle, where was asked ourselves if this is not a libel on the long low hall of the castle people of the best country on earth, New set ready for them a feast made up of Mr. Curtis leaves for Oberlin, Ohio, to Jersey. After much self-communing we attend the Oberlin College. We trust he must admit that we have personal knowl. will meet with success and that he may edge of too many excests dispute the state | whole, and great smoking joints of visit Matamoras again. The enoir ren- ment of these excellent Editors. Of course fresh ment, and joints of dered some nice selections as both ser-this makes us feel and but we would not meat, and roasted birds, with pimento Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, who have been got into print and now everybody will

MORE ROOM FOR HIM.

"You would rather be led by Shafter than by Wheeler, would

"There is so much more of Shafter to get behind."

PATTI'S FIRST APPEARANCE.

It was in Cuba that Adelina Patti sang for the first time in public, when she was 14 years old. It was at a concert, and her success was

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Mr Ed. Kimball thinks of starting a branch lydge of Royal Tempiars in our village. The lodge will meet in Prescott Hall. We trust he will meet with good success.

Charlie Beyer, the harber, is erecting a new shop across the street from his old place of business.

Wallace Van Gorden, who has been a law student at Cornell College, has left Matameras for New York City. He will enter the law office of Judge Good. He expects to enter the Law Department of the University of New York which opens on Ocaober 1st.

Mr. A. T. Hall is about erecting a new house on Main street, botween ith and 5th streets.

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A Survivor of the Ville de Rayre Tolls

of Remarkable Escape. By the sinking of La Bourgogne and Hain sville, whose illness we noted last. By the sinking of La Bourgogne and week, died of quinay on Sept. 5. The insement took place in the Hainesville com- accident to the Ville de Havre of the same line in 1872, when the latter named ship was struck at night and went down at once, carrying almost all on board. Pitifully few were those who were saved from the Havre, but nmong them was the prominent New York lawyer Witthaus, and the way in which he escaped is so extraordinary that it sounds like a well-concocted tale, instead of the piain fact that Mr. Witthaus vouches it to be,

The afternoon preceding the accident to the Havre Mr. Watthaus, with another man, was on deck, and Mr. Witthaus was leaning against the taffrail under the flagstaff in the stern. As the two men stood there talking the friend put his hand on the large life buoy that was hanging over the side. and called Mr. Witthaus' attention to

"Look," he said, "these life buoys are here is so stiff and hard with coats of paint that you couldn't get it free except by cutting it with a knife."

Mr. Witthaus attempted to move it, but found it glued hard and fast. The friend took out his knife and began idly sticking it into the soft pine of the flagstaff, and amused himself at the rest of the time that they talked before they were interrupted by the dinner gong. Then they both went be-

Early the next morning while the passengers were still asleep the collision occurred, and in the mad panic that at once followed Mr. Witthaus did what he could to get the women and children into the lileboats. From the first he regarded himself as doom-ed, for there were not nearly boats enough for all the passengers, and it was evident that the ship would float only a few minutes. Several women whom he knew on board he found places for at once, only to see the boat overturn as soon as it was launched and all go down, one of them with her

Horrisled and sickened by the sight, he went back to the stern of the ship, which was higher out of the water than the bow, to wait until he, too, went down, and stood leaning again on the taffrail. As he did so in a flash he recollected the conversation of the afernoon before, and looked over the rall. There still hung the life buoy stiff and immovable, and the instinct of self-preservation sprang to life once more. A knife to free the buoy and he might be saved, but he had none with with the ship liable to go down at any

At the same moment his eye caught the flagstaff, and there, where his friend had evidently forgotten it the afternoon before, stuck the knife. With the haste of life and death Mr. Witt-haus pulled it out and began to saw away at the buoy, and he freed It and threw himself off the deck into the sea just in time to get beyond the vortex that came as the great ship went down, sucking hundreds of victims with it. Mr. Witthaus floated about for some time, and was at last picked up small boat that was waiting about for chance survivors, and was brought back to New York to tell of one of the most awful catastrophes that ever happened at sea.

A Buccancer Carousal.

The buccaneers lurched up the windfeel so terribly cut up about it, only it has and other sauces, and before each cover was a great blackjack of liquor set in a little pool of sloppings. To a European eye the feast was rather disgusting than generous; but to the buccaneers, new from the lean fare of shipboard, it was princely; and they pledged the Gov. ernor with choking draughts every time they hacked themselves a fresh platterful. Each buccaneer had brought with him his bucket of pieces-of-eight, which he nursed between his knees as he sat, with a loaded pistol on top as a makeweight and a menace to pilferers; and after that all had glutted themselves with meat they swept the joints and platters to the floor, not waiting for the slaves to remove them and called for more drink and the dice boxes, both of which were promptly act before them .- Pall Mall Magazine.

Suleide in Fusi Dress. Mrs. Rosser, who committed snields with her husband, the French cyclist,

in Melbourne, prepared herself for the great event as carefully as if she had curied and dressed her hair, arranged berself upon the bed in a graceful pose and died with her face set in a pleasant smile. The writer knows of another similar instance, but the woman in the latter case hanged herself in evening dress, with all her jewelry on and a touch of carmine on her lips. The average man's vanity is not small, but it is a poor passion beside that of the average woman, who would always rather look well than be well.-Sydney

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The Coquette-Oh! I don't know Perhaps I shall marry some other girl's

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The bravery of its soldiers and ailors proved insufficient, and separated by wide seas from the territories it was the object to protect. and those territories being closely blockaded so the few remaining ships could not reach them, the government is compelled to admit the bitter truth which says an end must be put to the war. Duly weighing the responsibility entailed by the preliminary peace pegotiaject of the war with Spain. Nearly tions, and its duty to the Country, the government had to consent to 200 Superb Illustrations those negotiations, and bow to the ernel sacrifices imposed by sheer ecessity.

For these reasons and because sence must be purchased at the cost of a cession of territory and the abandonment of sovereign rights, the Cortes is sounded before concluding the treaty, and the following bill is submitted:

"The government is authorized to renounce rights of sovereignty and to cede territory in the Spanish colonies in accordance with the peace preliminaries agreed on with DRY GOODS NOVELTIES the government of the United States."

There was a stormy session, and Jenerals Weyler, Blanco, and Primo de Rivera and Admiral Cervera were denounced by members of the Senate, who said they ought to be disgraced.

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D. M. VAN AUKEN, Milford, Pa., Aug 24, 1888.

Auditor. sald fund. D. M. VA Milford, Pa., Aug 24, 1898.

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