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OUR SIDEWALKS.

Recently a city guest was so unsidewalk on upper Broad street and good. thereby sustain injuries which caused her much pain, necessitated the use of crutches and will probably detain her from her duties for some time.

heart of the town and which are is needed. If you can not give large really unsafe condition. That this amount required will soon be raised. complaint is well founded and that Next Sabbath evening the topic its cause has long existed every one for the sermon will be "Daniel," traveling the sidewalks of either This is the third in the series on Broad or Harford streets can tes. the "Saints of the Bible." These

degree which makes pedestrianism the belief of the writer that the painful and in winter when there is words of the great preacher Whitice they are at such an angle as to field, are true during the hot make them dangerous. Our towns-in the evening, "After the first half people may stumble over these hour more harm is done than good." places at the risk of life and limb, but when we invite guests to come here and spend their money we visit with his family yesterday. should not ask them to incur the Dr. Hughes and family of Brookrisk of being made halt or maim by lyn are guests at Hotel Schanno. our failure to provide safe walks in town. It is not fair, it is not right, guests gave such treatment as a in town. valid excuse for leaving us alone in Miss Virginia Mott of Branchville our glory to stumble over our side. Westbrook, her grandfather. walks and fall into the holes left or allowed to remain in them. The weeds and generally dilapidated ap-will break up about September 1st. pearance along some of the streets Hon. John B. Storm of Stroudsare too patent to need any com-

THE GAME LAWS.

On another page will be found a digest of the acts of assembly relat- cal condition. ing to game in this state. We do not mean to express an opinion here teacher in the intermediate departas to whether the special act for ment of our schools, was in town a this county is repealed by these day this week. later and general enactments, but it Louis de Berlhe has purchased of 84; potatoes, 62; buckwheat, 91. may be wise for those who insist P. C. Ruten the bicycle business that our special law is yet in force to obtain a legal opinion on the matter and not incur the risk of arrest and punishment by simply assuming that it is and will afford them going on his wheel. protection. There is no doubt but that the game commission intends here recently sold two town lots on visitors. to see that violations of the laws are dealt with, and inasmuch as the state lands have been, and will be, open to sportsmen the proper of- Carty janitor at a salary of \$100, ficials will be careful to protect and E. C Wood truaut officer. them from unlawful hunting and Wm. Angle and wife were at fishing. Ignorance of the law ex- Strondsburg yesterday attending enses no one, and it would be un- the funeral of Mrs. Amos Schoon wise to attempt to hide behind either that excuse or the contention that the state laws are not opera- a lifetime resident of Lehman towntive here, unless it is fortified with Michaels Tuesday of spinal menina carefully considered legal conclusion. The digest we print covers Dr. J. T. Rothrock, state forestry all the essential points and contains commissioner, will give an address bring the same as last year. Others sufficient information to make the at the club house of the Forest Lake law clear. It would be well to pro- Association in Lackawaxen Wednes- their own judgment regarding serve it for future reference.

spected citizen of Matamoras, died three straight heats, the fastest yesterday morning after an illness time being 3.031/4. of nearly a year. He was born at Windham, Conn., June 1, 1829, John Davis of Port Jervis, a well and came to Wayne county when a known clarinet player, fell from his youth. Subsequently he removed wheal dead of hears failure near that to Shohola, this county, where he Delaware House last Friday mornresided 25 years, and in 1872 moved ing. He was born in Leeds, Engto Matamoras, which has since been land, 73 years ago. his home. He was vigorous in his Great reduction in shirt waists at old age and an enthusiastic wheel- T. Armstrong & Co.'s. Prices now

THE CHURCH COLUMN

(By Buy, C. E. Scunning.)

The congregation that greated Mr. Noff last Sabbath morning was the ing service, so he informs us. That is a compliment for the church, for the singing of Mr. Urlasman, so greatly enjoyed, and for himself, His very excellent sermon on 'Love" will long be remembered.

The outdoor meeting at Union was also well attended last S bbath afternoon. The singing of the choir was enjoyed by the Union people, and many expressed the desire to have is come again,

Next Sabbeth morning the Rev. J. A. Cole of Newark will occupy the pulpit. Last summer Mr. Cole filled the pulpit very acceptably. He is one of the preachers of the 3.00 Conference always in demand and is engaging the attention of the 4.00 we are sure that all will be glad to local committees who are striving hear him.

At the morning service a male quartet, consisting of Mr. Rogers father of Judge Houck of LaAnna. school, and the Rev. J. W. Ryder, admit much hope of his recovery. and the writer, will sing. We can Hon. J. B. Westbrook was the bath morning the preaching and fortunate as to step in a hole in the singing will be good, exceptionally Jake attended no doubt he was

The writer has in his hands a subscription paper on which he de- on a charge of burglary, was taken sires the names of all who are anx. before Hon, Jacob Klaer on a writ him anywhere and hand him your appearance. The complaint is frequently contribution, and if you do not see heard that some of the sidewalks, him he will appreciate any amount more especially those in the very you care to send by mail. The most used, are in a dilapidated and sams, give small amounts, and the

short sermons for the hot weather are appreciated by our friends-In summer the stones project to a that is, the shortness of them. It is

Hon. J. A. Kipp made a short

Thomas Bradford of Woodtown the most prominent places in the was in the village a day this week. X. P. Huddy, Esq , of Providence, and no one should complain if city R. L., will spend the coming Sunday

The school of forestry which has been held near here this summer

an invalid, died early yesterday morning.

Miss Louisa C. Newman, whose health for some time has been declining, is said to be in a very criti-

Lucian B. Westbrook of Lehman,

which the latter has conducted here for several years.

Dr. David Chapin, after a two

George street to William Gehrig for a consideration of \$300,

The school directors of this district have appointed John B. Mo-

over, who died suddenly this week. Mahlon Labar, aged 21 years and

day, Sept. 11th.

In the great race between 'The Abbott and Crosceus at Brighton Josish Fuller Keyes, a greatly re- Boach yesterday the latter won

39c, 55c, 59c and 50c.

BRIEF MENTION.

July 21st was the fortieth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. bargest that he ever saw at a morayv farm in this county. Address, giving terms, this office.

The work of grading has been in progress this week around the proposed library building.

The treasury department has decided that bonds of executors and administrators require a 50-cent stamp when delivered after July 1.

We have received a limited number of reports of the Pennsylvania office. The street fair to be held in Port

Jervis the first week in September as follows: to make it a specess. The venerable Nathan Houck,

and Mr. Miller, of the Yale gioe Greene township, is in a very feeble club, who are attending the Forestry condition and his age, 84, does not

assure all our friends that next Sab- delegate to the democratic state convention which met yesterday. If forninst the Donelly-Ryan outfit!

ious to help paint the church. He of habeas corpus Monday and rewill not feel insulted if you stop leased on giving bail in \$500 for his Up In Bradford county a few days ago awarms of grasshoppers

> finally drove the hoppers away. Tuesday evening a skimmington was tendered a newly wedded couple, guests with D. Unsworth, on Harford street The results in-

diented that the boys were well treated. Straw rides are a favorite species f amusement with the young folks. Two parties indulged Tuesday evening, one composed of people from the town and the other guests at The

Homestead. The past week has been bad for all that my official connection with sats and hay gethering. The oat crop in this section is poor at best and that with the added labor of securing them makes farmers feel rather discouraged,

Harvey B. Compton on Long Ridge, about two miles from Hawley, last Saturday afternoon and instantly kliled his wife and daughter, a roung lady seventeen years old. Charles Clark and Flora May

Lightning struck the house of

Reser of Milford township were recently united in marriage. The bride, a very estimable young lady. wife residing on upper Water street.

Last Friday afternoon the first passenger train started over the tionment, he was certain that none Delaware valley railroad. The en- of them emanated from Pike counthis side of Marshall's creek-as far as the rails have been laid.

The report of the statistician of August shows that corn has been greatly damaged and gives its condition as 54. Other crops show averages as fellows: Oats, 73; hay,

A beautiful night blooming cerens plant on the porch of the Centre Square Hotel one night last week attracted a number of visitors. week's visit at The Anchorage, re- There were several large and perturned to Philadelphia this week, feet flowers opening which shei a time friend, Professor Sommerville, Ralph B. Thrall and wife while and were the admiration of all the kill Honse this fall.

Vaudeville is just now a very fashionable form of amusement. It is defined as "a theatrical entertain ment consisting of a slight dramatic sketch or pautomime interspersed with songs and dances, or a series of farcical incidents, songs, dances, acrobatic feats, etc., having no dramatic connection: a variety show.'

The tenth annual reunion of the Mount Retirement Alumni association will be held on the seminary grounds near Sussex on Labor day, Monday, September 2, 1901. The ladies comprising the dinner committee will not natify any one by letter this year but hope each will not present last year will consult their contribution to the banquet.

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At the close of the session of court last Saturday, Judge Pardy, agricultural department for 1900 who was legislated out of this which may be had by calling at this county last winter, took the opportunity to part with the members of the bar and court officials and spoke

ment takes the county of Pike out of my district and places it with Monroe in a new district, this is, doubtless, the last session of your court at which I shall have the onor to sit as one of its members. I regret exceedingly that I am not permitted to complete my full ofthe election.

4. If twenty-two years of age and up-wards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the ficial term, as the presiding judge for the district as it formerly existed, but the authorities that make our laws have provided otherwise. In vacating the position, which I Frank McCarty, who was in jail have held for nearly eight years, as a member of this court, I desire to express my sincere thanks to my associates upon the bench for their counsel and valuable assistance in the discharge of the duties of the office during that time. And I also wish to express to the members of invaded the buckwheat fields and the bar my appreciation of, and entirely devastated them. Hard thanks for, the aid which you have wood ashes sprinkled over the fields so generously given me, in the way of suggestion, etc., from time to time, regarding the practice and other questions before the court; but for which assistance, through lapse of memory or other cause, embarassing complications might have arisen. I feel that whatever success may have attended the administration of this court, since I became a member of it, is largely due to the wise counsels of my associate judges and to the loyal support that has been given me by the

pathway." Responses were made by Messrs. Baker, Bull and Van Etten, of the Pike county bar. Mr. Baker congratulated Judge Purdy upon the ncoessful administration of his office, which he said was evidenced beyond question by the fact that, as he remembered, there had been but one appeal from his decisions and no reversal. Mr. Bull, following, said he heartily endorsed all of the sentiments expressed by Mr. Baker; is a daughter of William Reser and and that whatever influences had operated to sever the counties of Wayne and Pike in the new appor-

gine and car with the officers and ty. Mr. Van Etten said that withdirectors aboard came up to a point out any disparagement to Judge Craig, with whom he was not acquainted, he regretted that Judge Purdy was not to complete his full term of service for which he was the department of agriculture for elected in Pike and that he would have been pleased to see him suc ceed himself for another term.

Court then adjourned to meet Sent. 3d. at which time Judge Craig is expected to preside.

DINGMAN'S FERRY.

We will be pleased to see our olddelicate perfume in the vicinity once more on the porch of the Saw-Arthur Emery of Centre does not

improve in health.

David Cron of Centre has gone to work for James Ayers near Branchville, N. J.

Miss Ada Brodhead of Nebraska. who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home.

Boarders are more numerons than they were earlier in the season A peculiarity with them is that they to \$5 per week.

Beware of the peach peddlers who have nice fruit on top and culls underneath.

Buckwheat straw is large but it does not seem to load well. Much hay yet to be gathered.

Low ground cannot yet be cut. Potatoes are a good price but few farmers have any to sell.

The corn that escaped the worms and was planted early is earing fairly well. Beans are a poor crop -all vines and no pods. Mrs. Sarah Cole of Dunmore, Pa.

is visiting friends here. She formerly resided in this township. Mrs. Jane Angle has the pleasure of having her two daughters, Ella and Camille, with her this summer

CARSAR.

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Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section Seven.

S. rike out from said section the words "but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being registere " and add to said section the following words, "but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section shall read as follows:

Section 7. Uniformity of Election Laws. All laws regulating the holding of elections by the citizens or for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be chacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class. A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GHIKST, Secretary of the Commonwealth A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUATION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it enected by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth arition of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enocted by the authority of the same. That the following is preposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Eighteenth article thereof.

Amendment.

Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot or by such other method as may be preseribed by law: Provided, That secrecy in voting be preserved. members of this bar. I assure you your court will ever be kept in mem-

ory as a very green spot in my life's

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July 1, 1897.

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Listed the sud of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be entitled to vote at all elections," the words "subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may snact," so that the said section rhall read as follows: Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizens twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact."

1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

2. He shall have resided in the State one rear (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native born eitzen of the State, he shall have resided in the State one month, and returned, then six mouths,) immediately preceding the election.

3. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least wo mouths immediately preceding the election.

4. If twenty-two years of age and up-defended the county two years of age and up-derived the law.

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I given that trespassing upon the property of the Forest Lake Association in Lackawaxen township, Pike county, Fa. for the purpose of hunting and fishing, or any other purpose is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law.

Nov. 22, 1895. Proddent.

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Milford Township, Pa.

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