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LOWVILLE TERM

W. EARL KOTARY EDWARD MONNAT, 58, SENATOR PATRIE HOTEL MAN DIÉS **HOTEL MAN DIES**

EXPIRES OF SUDDEN HEART AT-TACK AT KOTARY HOTEL

MOHAWK HILL MAN DIES in that village. Death was due to a cerebral hemmorhage. He was born

Ward Williams, Aged 46, Expired Last Wednesday Night; Mrs. Albert Koza, 55 Brantingham Lake, Expires; Mrs. M. O'Malia Dies.

W. Earl Kotary, 34, proprietor of Holy name Society and Watertown the Kotary Hotel, West Leyden, died | lodge, No. 496, B. P. O. E. On Nov. suddenly of a heart attack before midnight Wednesday, at the hotel. He had been ailing for some time and un der the care of a physician.

He was born at West Leyden, Feb. 9, 1901, son of Frank and Julia Walsh Albert Monmat, Utica, and Stephan Kotary, where he spent his entire life. He attended the West Leyden Josephine Hulberg, Carthage, and schools. He had sold the hotel re- Miss Anna Monnat, Utica. cently. It was to be turned over to the new proprietor on March 1.

Early in life he became interested in texidermy, and became adept in this work. He had mounted many animals and game from the Adriondack territory. He never married, Mr. Kotary was stricken while at a farewell party in his honor. He had made many acquaintances during the past 14 years when he took over the hotel

He was a member of St. Mary's church, West Leyden, and was a mem ber of Rome Lodge of Elks, No. 196. Funeral services were held from the home Saturday at 10 a. m., and from the West Leyden church at 10: 30 a. m., with Rev. B. A. O'Connell, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in West Leyden cemetery.

MRS. ESTHER KOZO

Mrs. Esther Kozo, 55, wife of Albert Kozo, died Fri. morning at the Lewis County General hospital where she had been a patient for the past several days suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Kozo had operated a large David T. Wilentz, prosecutor of Bru dairy farm with her husband on the Fish Creek road near Brantingham today and was expected to study re-Lake. The couple came to Lewis county from Ohio about twelve years ago. Mr. Kozo is the sole survivor. Funeral services will be conducted seek to apply the defense fund for from her home on Sunday at 1,60 o'clock in the old Glendale cometers state to may the cost when Haupt

WARD WILLIAMS Ward Williams, aged 46, died Wed nesday night at Mohawk Hill after an illness of four months.

Edward Monnat, 58, well known hotel proprietor of Castorland died sud-HOME THIS WINTER denly Thursday evening at his home in that village. Death was due to a WAS LEWIS LEGISLATOR

in Croghan, August 19, 1876, a son of Emil and Virginia Gazin Monnat. Senator From Lewis-Herkimer-Fulton Twenty-one years ago Mr. Monnat and Hamilton District Had Served moved to Castorland and took over the 35th District Since 1929; Was the Iroquois hotel which he has since Well Known Here. conducted. He was a member of the Dolgeville-State Senator Henry I.

Patrie, 61, legislator from the 35th 22, 1910, he married Miss Pholoment District since 1929, an active business and civic leader in the Dolgeville sec-Lathausse who survives with two sons, Edward and Adrian; three daughters, Uretta, Margery and Virthe best known residents of Herkimer ginia, all of Castorland; two brothers, Sunday afternoon at his home, 71 South Main Street, this village. Monnat, Croghan; two sisters, Mrs. Discovery of the body followed the

JOHN STABB

John Stabb, 82, for many years a resident of West Leyden, died in Syr-

er, obtained a ladder an entered the acuse Monday morning. home through an upstairs window. Born in Alsace Lorraine, August 2, 1852, son of the late George and Mar-On finding the body, they called Dr. garet Stabb, he came to this country N. D. Lill, Dolgeville, who in turn noat the age of 3, where his family set tified Dr. Fred C. Sabin, coroner, Littled at West Leyden. Fifty-seven the Fails. The latter gave a verdict years ago he married Mary Noll, Mohawk Hill, who since died.

He leaves the following children: George, Omeida; Lawrence and Mrs. George Schriber, Webster; Adolph, Phila., Pa.; Mrs. Lorence Marcy, Boon ville; Mrs. William Urtz, West Leyden; three brothers, Frank, Boonville, Anthony, Syracuse, and George, Oneida; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

The body was brought to the home of his daughter in West Leyden, and the funeral was held Thursday from St. Mary's Church.

Wilentz To Study Hauptmann Fund Trenton, N. J.-Attorney General no Hauptmann, returns from Miami ports of the Hauptmann defense fund. The state may move to have Hauptlimann's pauper petition set aside and

> mann swore he was penniless. Governor H. G. Hoffman announced he had received two more applica. He said that there was evidence that

The following matters were heard HAD BEEN CONFINED TO HIS in surrogate's court by Judge Miller B. Moran on Monday:

The last will and testatment of Ef-The last will and testatment of Ef-fie Hall, Copenhagen, admitted to probate and letters of administration issued to her husband, Dr. Charles B.

Hall, and her son, Beverly Hall. The last will and testament of Frank D. Moore, late of the village of Lowville, admitted to probate and let-

ters testamentary issued to Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Archer, his daughter. Letters of administration with the will annexed of John Studer, whose tion of the Mohawk Valey, and one of death occured in the town of Watson several years ago, issued to C. arles county was found dead in bed early T. Taylor, county treasurer, for the of certain real property and relative

to conveyance thereof. In the matter of the compulsory ac senator's failure to keep a noon din-

ner engagement with WilliamE. Cary, counting in the estate of Kate E. Tuffey, town of West Turin, Frank a friend. Unable to gain entrance in Bowman appearing for the petitioner any other way, Owen W. White, a neighbor, and Carmelo Deluco, garden | Ruth E. Miles, and Moore and Simmons of Boonville for Ernest N. and Leslie J. Tiffey accounts filed and the proceedings adjourned until March

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Francis S. Horth Francis S. Horth, 89, a lifelong res-

ident of Lewis county, died Friday norning at the Lewis County General

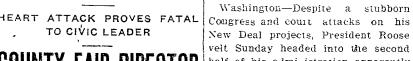
hospital where he had been a patient since Monday. He was born in Turin, June 15, 1845; a son of Thomas and Sabrina Clark Horth. For several years Mr. Horth conducted a farm in the town of Montague. His liam and Armida Nichols Seymour. wife, Mrs. Dolly Wideman Horth died about ten years ago. Funeral services were held from the Dekin undertaking parlors, Monday. Rev. E. Stark Beebe, pastor of the Methodist Republican. When the Copenhagen Episcopal church officiating.

he was one of the founders and serv-Gasoline Tax Yields \$44,000,000 ed as vice president from that time Albany-New York State; collected more than \$44,000,000 in gasohne taxes last year, a report released today. Fermi boah Association, and served by Mark Graves, state commissioner of tasation parce shows.

The rep 1,541,988,635 rease in 018:25,9 Eallous 13 15:4. as fins Of these tot'ls, sales of 1,488.903. Albany. He

567 gallons were texable in 1934. The Orient Lodge, F. and A. M., No.22 state levied a three cent a gallon tax of Copenhagen. He was also a mem NRA, AAA, FDIC and the remainder on gasoline during 1934. ber of Chapter No. 447, O. E. S., of the alphabetical agencies. But the

minority party member of units de-



AGED 84 DIES

A. M. SEYMOUR

country's good are synonymous. More Than 40 Years With Agricult-The President, aware that the heav

ural Society; Was Active in Com- ily Democratic Congress is in a belli munity And Political Affairs Of gerent mood, compared with its docile Lewis County attitude two years ago, is planning A. M. Belvin Seymour, 84, who had new strategy to get the essential

PRESIDENT HEADS

INTO SECOND HALF

been active in the community life of points of his program into effect. Lewis county for over a half century, A Test of Power

Finding many Democrats and some died Saturday morning at his home in Copenhagen. Death was due to a progressive Republicans against him, bladder ailment and the infirmities of for the moment at least, the Presi tration proposals old age. Although confined to the dent was reported by intimates to be purpose of confirming contract of sale house for the greater part of the win- getting ready for a test of his power ter he had been able to be around the against theirs.

house as usual until last Friday. Few Evidences of the President's deter people in Lewis county were not acmination to push his own proposals quainted with Mr. Seymour, and he through Congress and to beat down numbered among his friends hundreds propositions he opposes already have of prominent men from all sections of impressed Democrats and Republi morthern New York, whom he came to cans alike during the dispute over know through his various activities the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill and and business ventures. He was actthe movement for the cash payment ive in the Masonic lodge and the or- of the soldiers bonus. der of Eastern Stars. Mr. Seymour

Bebellion a Surprise Nevertheless, the rebellous attitude had been interested in many business ventures including the formation of adopted by Congress on the work re the Copenhagen bank. For many lief bill after the Senate had defeated

years he conducted a hotel at Deer his World Court proposal, came as a River. He was also past president surprise to the chief executive. Con and assessor of the village of Copenfusion over his social security prohagen, and served for many years on gram and the antagonistic attitude as the board of directors of the Lewis sumed in Congress against extension listration circles. County Agricultural Society.

of NRA, also were not anticipated in Mr. Seymour was born in Denmark, the proportions developed. March 9, 1850, a son of the late WHA Enactment of these three proposi He attended Lowville Academy, grad- nual supply bills, are considered by posals and that he may resort to open

mating in 1868, after which he taught school in Lowville, Croghan and Deer to the success of the administration River. In politics he was a staunch in the next two years and to the re ate and House have been worried election of the President in 1936. National Bank was organized in 1914 Other Issues Can Wait

broadening authority of the Farm Ad help. until 1918. He was one of the organi- ministration; regulating utility hold

a strength in 1930. He was then agency, and revision of banking legis president of that or lation, while forming a major portion blocked, the party chieftains may ed to serve in of the President's program are held have even more difficulty in leading time of his it me final analysis by administration in the future.

ts as desirable but not nec ial at this time.

Bonus Passage Predicted ocial security program companion measure to the work relief bill clog

Fed in the Senate appropriations com

half of his admi.istration apparently LEADERS HAVE TROUBLE

House Passage of Bonus Bill Is Conceded; Little Progress Made On Rayburn-Wheeler Bill To Outlaw Utility Holding Companies.

BREAK IN RELIEF SNARL DUE SOON

BACKERS OF PREVAILING WAR

ACCEPT COMPROMISE

NUMBER 27

Washington-A break in the dead lock over the \$4,880,000,000 work re lief bill is expected in the Senate this week by Democratic leaders to re lease the legislative jam on adminis

Responding to White House presure some Democratic backers of the controverted McCarran prevailing wage amendment have informed administr ation chiefs they are willing to back a compromise that will give them a cushion to fall upon.

Word was passed over the recard that President Roosevelt is more de termined than ever to defeat the am endment, which would force payment of the same wages to relief workers as to those employed in private in dustry.

May Broadcast Appeal

The possibility that President Roosevelt may take the issue to the country in a Nationwide broadcast was hinted at again Sunday in admin

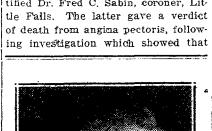
Persons close to the White House indicated that Mr. Roosevelt had be come a bit impatient over the slow tions, plus passage of the regular an ness of Congress in handling his pro-Mr. Roosevelt's liutenants essential "big stick" measures.

Democratic leaders in both the Sen over the lack of response the admin istration measures have received. All other propositions, such as | They are looking to the President for

Unless the deadlock is broken soon zers of the North Country National ing companies, placing all forms of on the work relief bill, and adminis transportation under one Federal tration opposed bills such as the cash payment of the soldiers bonus are

Laying aside the administration's

the late senator had previously received treatment for mild attacks.



DIES SUDDENLY

He was the son of the late George I. and Emma Wakefield Williams and was born at Camden, where he had spent all his life until about five months ago when he came to Mohawk Hill.

About 22 years ago he married Net tie Hoffman who died several years ago.

He was a machinist by trade and an artist of rare ability. There are no near surviving relations.

The funeral was held Monday at 10:30 A. M., at Mohawk Hill. FRANK WILLIAMS

Carthage-Frank Williams, 57, died in the House of the Good Samaritan in Watertown, Saturday night, He was taken to the hospital Thursday for a minor operation wrom which he never rallied. Funeral will be held in the Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

He was born in the town of Croghan, the son of George and Mary Williams, and has resided in the vicinity cine. of Natural Bridge all his life. He was employed at the Basic Refactories.

Surviving are his widow, two daugh ters, Laura and Dorothy: three sisters, Mrs. Anna Pierce and Mrs. Robert Smith Carthage, and Mrs. Gertrude Woodruff, Pulaski, and one brother, Jessie Williams, Natural Bridge

MRS. MARTHA O'MALIA Mrs. Martha Bibbins O'Malia, 68, wife of Michael O'Malia died Saturday at her home in Martinsburg, following a considerable period of ill health.

She was born on Welsh Hill, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Collins Bibbins. She was united in mar riage with Mr., O'Malia in 1915. Retiring from their farm near Constable ville about three years ago they had since lived in Martinsburg.

Besides her husband she leaves sister, Mrs. Duane F. Moore. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church, Glenfield, at 10:30 a.

m., Tuesday.

MRS. JOHN POLLOCK of time in which to pay creditors un-Mrs. Susanna Stropki Pollock, 63, der the new section 74 of the bankwife of John Pollock, dled Sunday morning at her home at Pine Grove. between debtors and ereditors with-She was born in Hungary October out resorting to bankruptcy. 12, 1871, and lived in this country 30 Mr. Nevin's petition showed liabil-

years and in Lewis county since 1921. ities of \$12,047 and assets of about Besides her husband she leaves two | \$800. At the same time, his wife, sons, John and Stephen Pollock, and Mrs. Helem F. Nevin, filed a petition poration eventually right the plant. tends beyond 30 days it will be free two daughters, Margaret and Eliza showing \$11,651 liabilities and \$585 It was reopened through it efforts of essary for Governor Lehman to order

beth Pollock, al of Pine Grove. assets. Try Lowville First-It Pays.

tions from persons willing to die in Hauptmann's stead for a cash consideration. One came from Mrs. Anna Gauthier, Rockford, Conn., who wanted to make the sacrifice for her two daughters. The other was from Anthony Cerronne, of Philadelphia, who wanted \$3,000 for his wife and three

csildren. Both received courteous but negative letters.

DR. E. A. SIMONDS Carthage-Dr. E. Simonds, 75, old-

est practicing physician in Carthage, died at his home in this village Satur

day night, following a short illness, death being due to angenia pectoris. He received his early education in Theresa schools and studied medicine in the office of Dr. F. L. Santway be fore entering the Homeopathic Medi cal College in Chicago where he was

graduated in 1884. The same year he married Clara A Hughes and came to Carthage where both he and his wife practiced medi made

Mrs. Simonds died May, 1924, Dr. Simonds has practiced continuously in Carthage for 51 years. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Ruth Simonds of this village: two brothers, Addison, Carthage, and Clinton Simonds, Theresa. His only son, Hughes, died June, 1919.

The funeral was held from the Methodist Episcopal Church at 2:30, Tuesday afternoon.

Offer Composition to Creditors An offer of composition whereby creditors of Gerald F. Nevin, New York Central civil engineer of Lyons

Falls, will receive a per gent in adjustment of claims of his^f creditors, was made before Judge John Conbay eferee on bankruptcy, at a first meeting of creditors this week.

Mr. Nevin is not a bankrupt, it was stated today by his attorney, Luke A. Burns, jr. On the contrary his position filed with the clerk of the United States district court at Utica, Feb. 19, is for a composition or extension

rupicy act. It permits an adjustment death was its vice president. He was balance of this year, according to the Company.

Job printing at Democrat effice.

eath had come suddenly, although candidacy for state senator June 20, patron. Mr. Patrie had apparently made an 1928. A Republican, he was subseeffort to get out of bed to reach some in 1932, and in 1934. His district, the quently elected in that year, in 1930, Bushell of Copenhagen whom he marmedicine nearby. 35th, covered Herkimer, Lewis, Ful-The senator's wife was in Florida ton and Hamilton counties. t the time. He, himself, had return-At Albany he proved an efficient ed from Albany Friday night after an and zealous legislator, ably represenunusually busy day. Saturday he was

at his office at the Dolgeville Felt | ting his own section as well as serv Shoe Company, and Saturday night he | ing the best interests of the state as dined with Mr. Cary, leaving the lat- a whole. Active as a state senator, ter about 8:00 o'clock. Mr. White he served with the majority of sever-

said there were lights on in the home first three terms, and recently as a at 11:00 o'clock. When Mr. Deluca's son called for

voted to conservation, banks, villagest the laundry he was unable to get labor and penal institutions. in. Mr. Deluca believed Mr. Petrie Patrie's death reduces the number was sleeping late because of strenuof Republicans in the New York Senous activity at Albany during the week and further investigation was one from that side of the house hav delayed until Mr. Cary's phone calls ing died two weeks ago. to the residence about moon remained

unanswered. Dr. Sabin said the sen-He had served his village as a trus tee, member of the Board of Educa | Fields, Harold Galloway, Watertown; ator had apparently been dead about tion, member of the Dolgeville Public Judge Milton Carter, Lowville; and 12 hours when the discovery was Library Board, and as village presi-

Thub at Canada Lake.

station annual election

dent. He was a sewer commissioner Henry L. Patrie was born at Liv at the time the sewer system was iningston, N. Y., February 12, 1874, son stalled. During the war, he was actof the late John H. and Marietta Garive in Liberty Loan and War Chest dner Patrie. He spent his boyhood in promotion. In 1928 he was an alterhis native village and supplemented a nate delegate to the Republican na-

public school education with a course tional convention. in Albany Business College, from Mr. Patrie was especially prominent which he was graduated in 1894. He in Masonic circles of the Mohawk Val came to Dolgeville in that year and ac ley. He was a member of the Mocepted employment with Alfred hawk Valley Consistory, Little Falls Dolge, with whom he remained four Commandery, Knights Templar, and

years. From 1898 to 1905 he was manager Shrine. He also held membership in f the Dolgeville Electric Light and the Dolgeville Exchange Club, Repub-Power Company, and during that period, he was appointed receiver by the other organizations. He was a direccourts for the Dolgeville Telephone Company and the Dolgeville Savings Building and Loan Association.

In 1905 he became associated with byterian Church. the Dolgeville Felt Shoe Company, be ing chosen secretary-treasurer of the concern in 1907. He had since held

that title. He was aspecially active and interested in development of Dol- Gardener Patrie, Livingston attorney. geville and the Upper Mohawk Valley. He was one of the first directors of the First National Bank of

Dolgeville, and at the time of his no successor need be chosen for the Constitution of New York State His also a director of the Hubbard Heel

In 1919, the Dolgeville Fest Towever, if the 1931 firm was purchased by the Unit States Rubber Company, which co Mr. Patrie and William Mange, jr., a special election in the 35th senator-

who purchased it in 1930. ial which, comprises four counties. Ful Senator Patrie first announced his ton, Hamilton, Herkimer and Lewis.

which organization he had served as accomplishments of the adm ion and whether it is going backwards Mr. Seymour was married three or forward provide material for dis times. His first wife, Miss Sophronia | putes wherever partisans gather.

he served

All Have Their Claim ried in March, 1874, died in 1885. White House supporters point to They had no children. His second the banking system; the rising busin wife was Miss Belle Cottrell, Copeness index and many other signs. The hagen, whom he married in December opposition refers t othe 10,000,000 still 1890, and who died in 1893. A daugh unemployed: the gigantic public debt: ter, Mrs. Roy H. VanScoick of Wellsthe power given the President; the ville was born to this union. In Octchallenges in the courts, and the posober, 1893, he married Miss Mary sibility of drastic inflation.

al important committees during his E. Newkirk also of Copenhagen. She Although some 20,000,000 are on dir and the daughter are the only survi ect and indirect relief. in the past two vors. Funeral services were held years there have been substantial in Tuesday afternoon, Rev. H. T. Atcrtases in employment in some indus wood, pastor of the Congregational tries and in dicerent sections of the church, officiating. The active bearcountry.

ere were: Alson Weller, Lowville; Most farm prices have risen, but ate to 21 There are 28 Democratis, Glenn S. Roberts, Earl E. Hartley, W food prices to consumers have risen Clarence Kelsey, R. J. Horan and D. to the point where complaints are be A. Timmerman, Copenhagen. The ing raised in the cities. For almost honorary bearers were: Judge B. A. every pro there is a con. Physically and mentally, too, Mr. Roosevelt has stood the grind well. Michael Gleason of Carthage.

Fish And Game Fund

Albany,-The Nunan bill creating a permanent fish and game fund made up of sportsmen's license fees and other conservation revenue is before Governor Lehman for his signature. Case No. 8448 During the administration of Presi-Last year the fund amounted to about

lican Club of New York, and various \$1,100,000. Conservation Commissioner Lithgrow Osborne urged enactment of the Nunan bill, which has passed both

matter by this Commission in the county Court House in the Village of Lower the second secon "Sportsmen are coming to see that this is the practical way of assuring Lowville on Mirch 20, 1935 at 10:30 a permanent fish and game fund," A. M.

LING FRANCIS E. ROBERTS Secretary OT IS T

Falls, Lewis county.

NOTICE is hereby given the

lic hearing will be held

Public Service Hearing The Public Service Commission will hold a hearing at Lowville, March 19, on the proposed grade crossing elimwére ination at Lyons Falls. The New nevn Wool-York Central Railroad Company, which is opposing the elimination,

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of New York, Department of

Public Service-State Division Pub

"Jon't you play football, grandpa? and Reynolds of Watertown. Daddy said we'd get a new car as The grade crossing is on the main soon as you kicked off." street of Lyons Falls and is the only

grade crossing of the new state highway from Boonville to Lowville. Making fools of us makes us wise.

reek the cash bonus bill. Ever Speaker Byrns has conceeded that it will pass that branch. It will go to the Stnate where Senator Bulow (D. S .D.) plans to tack it onto the relief measure.

the House

The House will also act this week on the repeal of the "Pink slips" giv ing information for public scruting on the incomes of tax payers. The Sen ate, which originally adopted the pro posal, however, is unfriendly to the re peal move.

Little progress has been made on the Rayburn-Wheeler bill to outlaw utility holding companies. A Senate investigation is to be started this week on the NRA in connection with the President's proposal to extend

that agency two additiona lyears The National economy League to day sent letters to members of Con gress urging that the relief bill be reduced, claiming that a balanced bud get is necessary for recovery. The He can still chuckle readily and his | letter, signed by Henry H. Curran, di rector, said two billions, as proposed physician says his health is excellent. by Senator Adams (D, Colo.) was suf ficient.

Conscience Fund Albany,-Did some perso

lic Service Commission, Albany February 21, 1935 gasoline out of the tank Conservation Department's due of the In the matter of the Proceeding, unforest fire trucks, or go toria "joy ride" or der the Grade Crossing Elimination grab a length hose when no one Act, for the elimination of the existing highway-railway crossing at was looking Conservation Commissioner sing Osborne was puzzling grade of the railroad operated by The New York Central Railroad Company this question recently after reand Lowville-Lyons Falls-Port wing a "Conscience Fund" contriden-Boonville State Highway, 20 bution. Alpin street) in the village of

The contribution came in a plain en was in the form of one Ten Dollar bill and three One Dollar bills. The envelope was addressed to the Conservation Department, in care of K. F. Williams. Accompanying it was a short note which read, " wish to have this thirteen dollars used for the auto motive expense requirements of the Conservation Department. This is money which I feel I am in debt to that department."

Mr. Williams is the supervisor of Forest Fire Control of the Conservation Department, and that, coupled with the reference to automotive enpense made Department officials think that perhaps some gasoline had been taken or a fire truck "borrowed" will be represented by Cullen, Norris for a ride. However no reports of

missing or lost trucks have ever been received, so the "gasoline theory" may be the correct one.

We print all the news fit to print.

By the Commission. TINTEL May i a ésenic ster-Free-

Masons Hold Euchre Parts Forty-four tables swere

Commissioner Osborne said.

tive of the town of Manheim. She All the money taken in is spent for pine survives, as does a brother, Robert propagation and protection of fish and

Albany-Unless the Legislature ex game. tends 30 days beyond the death of Senator Henry I. Patrie, Dolgeville,

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tor of the Nicholas Stone Country He was an elder in the First Pres houses of the legislature. He was married August 17, 1898, to Miss Jennie A. Timmerman, a na-

