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THEN MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE

Happened on Sunday Evening at Limestone Operations-The Murder-Found.

in this county, and this time almost in National Bank and drew out his en-sight of the county jail-yard where tire account. This aroused some sussight of the county jail-yard where Bert Delige, but a fortnight ago, paid

about two miles west of Bellefonte along the Bellefonte Central R. R., Carmine Ventro cut the throat of of two and three going west-Dominic Giancioppe, who sank in his tracks and died almost instantly, as the jugular vein was severed. Ventro be their purpose. made good his escape by running to-wards the mountains, and since then has not been detected.

The body of the murdered man was brought to Bellefonte that night by died from a wound in the neck inflict-ed by Carmine Ventro, and on Tues-day the remains were burried in the witnessed by several persons. Catholic cemetery at this place.

proached on the subject, and hesitate to make any kind of a reply—possibly through fear and dread of the law. It hardly is from a sense of sympathy, for the reason that the murdered man seemed to be popular among his peo-ple while the fiend, who cut his throat, has been regarded more or lows as an iured. Whether the charge passed through Mr. Ohl's body and grounded at the base of the pole, or whether he touch-the charge passed through Mr. Ohl's body and grounded at the base of the pole, or whether he touch-ed another wire and created a short ple while the fiend, who cut his throat, has been regarded more or lows as an has been regarded more or less as an outlaw by them. There was no christening or marriage feast among them on Sunday, when there is the customary carousing and days drunken debauch, frequently followed by some fierce cutting and slashing, and often ending in the killing of some one of their number, due frequently to a momentary rage and passion that is so easily aroused in this hot-blooded race.

Several stories have been given out as to the manner in which this slashing took place and thus far, we must confess, none of them sound as plausi-ble to us as the true version. For that reason we do not pretend to have the correct story of the crime, but the important facts are definitely set-tied as to who committed the dead, and thed as to who committed the dead, and the correct story and really ing took place and thus far, we must

search the mountain in the vicinity of the quarries. Dominico Giancioppe was in this country about eighteen months and worked steady. He was considered a good man and generally respected by his people and his employers. He was his people and his employers. He was about forty years of age and leaves a wife and son in Italy. Ventro is said to be about 37 years of age and has a wife and four children in Italy,

although he recently took out natural-ization papers. He is reputed to have been in numerous bloody affrays, and some intimate that this was a part of the Black Hand feud that exists among er left a Bloody Trail-Can't Be the Italians-but then that likely is only one of the many groundless rumors that are afloat.

Another murder has been committed since the murder one of the Italians came to town and went to the First picion that he was likely preparing to

the penalty of a similar crime with his life. On Sunday evening, near the Chemi-cal Lime & Stone Co's plant which is has done nothing to arouse suspicion. During the past few days a number of Italians have been seen in groups

ELECTROCUTED AT AVIS.

From the Lock Haven Express: Clayton Ohl, aged 31 years, a lineman undertaker Frank Naginey, and after the coroner's jury had passed upon the body they found that the man had o'clock Saturday afternoon at Avis.

As this murder was committed coroner, Mr. Ohl was assisting a num-among a lot of Italians, it is a most difficult thing to gather any definite additional electric wire. His hand was the set of the information from these people regard- on the wire that was being drawn. In fresh air, and during business hours ing the incidents that lead up to the some manner it had taken on a charge windows and doors are flung wide op-commission of this bloody deed. These either by coming in contact with a foreigners act like mutes when ap-proached on the subject, and hesitate Whether the charge passed through Alleghenles, up High street, around

examined by Dr. Hayes, of Avis. He found the left hand burned to the bone, but no other marks on the body that would indicate burns or

QUEER COMPLICATIONS BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL OVER A PAVEMENT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S NEEDED MORE TO FINISH NEW GENEROUS OFFER.

RESTRAINED BY INJUNCTION APPROPRIATIONS FOR OTHERS From Building a Nice Walk For Mr. Crider-Some Real Funny Issues Involved-Don't Like Green Grocer-

The spirit of improvement is abroad in this boro; streets are being cleaned, new walks put down in every section, and almost everybody is cussing our boro council for the delay in finishing the state road.

Among the new improvements is the laying of a concrete walk about the First National Bank, by contractor J. C. Showers. Connected with this improvement is an interesting controversy, a nice little real estate tanthat is more than amusing. gla, The First National Bank faces on

the northwest of the diamond where there is a recess in the regular lines of the street, to provide a public plot called the "Diamond." In the same way there is a similar offset at the

Brockerhoff House, also possibly at one time a part of the plot. For a year or more the adjoining store room in the Crider stone buildgrocery where everything connected

According to details learned by the mer time the bookkeepers, coroner, Mr. Ohl was assisting a num- changers and others connect changers and others connected with large banking institution are wont to enjoy an occasiinal breath of

who had their hands on the wire re-ceived slight shocks, but none was in-gentle zephers are all a myth; and workmen secured ropes and lowered the body to the ground, where it was perfumes of wild flowers if the delicate perfumes of wild flowers, if there is any, is all gone by the time it filters through that green grocery and," in-

stances the coroner decided that death was purely accidental. Employes of the Jersey Shore Electric company are investigating the accident, as it is the second that has occurred within six months, each due to high voltage cur-rent getting on wires where it should act have been

Report of the Viewers who met on Tuesday. GETS \$15.000.00 Some progress was made on Tues day towards the completion of a suft-

able bridge across Spring creek in this boro. A board of viewers ap-pointed by the court, consisting of Geo. F. Emerick, of Centre Hall, J Will Mayes, of Howard, and W. C. Snyder of Snow Shoe, met here and went over the situation carefully. They made a complete survey of the nounced on Monday-There Will Not Likely Be a Cut-Must Be Sat-isfied sult of their deliberations is that they recommended the erection of an en-

NEW BRIDGE RECOMMENDED.

More than 400 appropriation bills tirely new structure that will be mod-vere reported by the senate and house ern, and in keeping with the surroundrecent years, it is stated, the total appropriations will be within the esti-mated revenues of the state for the next two years, and hence it is unlike.

We "are of the unanimous opinion that a new bridge across Spring creek, where High street crosses recommended for the following rea-

First-That the cost of putting in repair this structure in its present which condition is \$4,500, or \$300 more than house. its original cost.

Second-The renewing of the planking, which makes an unsatisfactory bers of his family, although for some bridge on account of repairs, should reason had an instinctive antipathy abolished

Third-Owing to the prominent loly appearance and dangerous con-struction, we recommend a new bridge on neat lines and of permanent character.'

This report will be submitted to the court and will be approved "ni si"; and then will be turned over to the grand jury that assembles on Monday for the regular session of court and, if it receives their approval, it will have to be carried over until the next session of court in September to be confirmed absolute. Not until then will the county commissioners be able to take any action for the erection of a new bridge. This may seem a long time, but the legal processes are slow and must be complied with in all cases

The character of a bridge to be put in is not definite, but seems to imply that it should be with a clear super-structure, and of a concrete floor so as to avoid future repairs.

GRAMPIAN FIRE-SWEPT.

A Whole Square, Principally Business Places, Wiped Out.

The pretty little town of Grampian, out at the terminus of the Tyrone diwas very seriously fire-swept vision, early Tuesday morning, and but for the heroic work of the bucket brigade, Will Take Place on Friday, May 19th, 1917. The long-looked for dedication of the remodeled Centre County court house is scheduled to take place on this purpose the commissioners, mem-bers of the Bar Association, the court and county officials have been consid-ering the preparation of a suitable the destruction of much more valuable property would have been the result. As it was, a whole square, on the main street and very heart of the business part of the town, was entirely wiped out The fire started about 12 o'clock in the bucker shop of A. D. Shirey, near ing the preparation of a suitable both directions until the following ing the firsh torn. Had shot were the directions until the following ing the firsh torn. Had shot were the bucker shop of A. D. Shirey, near ing the struggle saved be from dur-ing the struggle saved be form the ing the struggle saved be form the the firsh torn. Had shot were the bucker shop of A. D. Shirey, near ing the struggle saved be form the ing the firsh torn. Had shot were the struggle saved be form the ing the struggle saved be form the ing the firsh torn. Had shot were the struggle saved be form the ing the struggle saved be form the ing the struggle saved be form the ing the firsh torn. Had shot were ing the struggle saved be form the the destruction of much more valuable property would have been the result.

ering the preparation of a suitable program for the event. There will be no public demonstra-tion such as out door parade and firenickelodeon; A. C. Williams' butcher seemed to know the consequences, shop; William McDonald's restau- The cow will in all probability recovrant; the Central hotel, occupied as a er and be none the worse for her residence by J. C. Johnston and fam-ily, formerly of Philipsburg; the large Bull dogs at any building owned by L B. Norris & Sons and occupied on the first floor as a dians on second floor, and a dwelling owned by Donald Miller.

SAVAGE BULL DOG ATTACKS A COW

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THE VICIOUS BRUTE GRIPS THE ANIMAL'S NOSE.

DOG CLUNG TIGHT UNTIL DEATH

The Animal Bellowed and Brought Assistance-Dog Had to be Shot-Cow Will Recover-A Fierce Encounter.

Last Friday forenoon the residents of the southern end of Bush's Addition were treated to a spectacular combat between a cow and a grown bull dog, and while the fight lasted for fully ten minutes, the specthe tators, although anxious to aid the cow, were powerless to do anything but look on.

George Smith, who lives beyond Bush's Addition, on the road leading to Roopsburg, is the owner of a cow which he keeps in pasture below the house. He also was the possessor of a bull dog which never showed any vicious tendencies toward the mem-bers of his family, although for some for the cow. On Friday morning the Third—Owing to the prominent lo-cation of this bridge and the unsight-ly appearance and dangerous con-the house when Mr. Smith's family were attracted by the loud bellowings of the cow. Hastening to where the animal was pastured they/were horrified to find the cow and bull dog in mortal combat. The latter had leaped at the cow and caught it above the nose, closing and locking his iron jaws, and hanging on with all the tenacity with which the brute was en-dowed. The cow was practically help-less, as she could in no wise bring into play horns or hoofs, her natural weapons. Her bellowings could be heard for half a mile, as she vainly struggled from one end of the field to the other in an endeavor to shake off her antagonist. Blood was streaming from the wound where the dog held his grip, which only seemed to incense the latter, for he tugged and pulled in a desperate effort to throw his weighty foe. In the meantime the neighbors had gathered to the scene and ways and means of separating the animals were quickly discussed. It was dangerous undertaking to catch hold of the dog or even to beat him off, as his dogship's dander was up. and it was impossible to tell what minute he would leave the cow and turn on a new foe. Finally several men got clubs and began beating him. This at first only made him hold on the tights er, and some one went for a gun. Beating and kicking the animal until he was almost dead, a well-aimed shot

Bull dogs at any and all times are dangerous and like Daniel Boone's Indians, the only safe ones' are dead

BUILDINGS.

The General Appropriation Bill An-

ly that Governor Tener will use his veto axe in cutting down any of the sums. They will aggregate about \$58,000,000.

The general appropriations bill, which covers the expense of running the state government, will include a total of \$30,285,000. It is arranged that \$16,000.000 will go to the public schools, which will include what will be raised under the school code. This

is an increase of \$1,000,000. Bellefonte Hospital needed about \$25,000 to complete the buildings in ourse of erection, and for maintenance during the coming two years. The allowance of \$15,000 is a disappointment, as they had assurance of more. Of course they are disappoint-

ed. Among the appropriations to other nearby institutions were the follow-ing: Mary M. Packer hospital, Suning: ry, \$14,000: Williamsport hospital 57,500; Mercy hospital, Altoona, \$5, 000; Altoona general hospital, \$58,500; \$5.~ Johnstown city hospital, \$8,000; Lewis-Aged Colored Women's Home, Wil-liamsport, \$1,200; Boys' Industrial Home, Williamsport, \$4.000; Girls Training school, Williamsport, \$5,000; Philipsburg hospital, \$23,995; Hunt-

ingdon Reformatory, \$236,000. There is still a considerable number body that would indicate burns or boruses. After investigating the circum-stances the coroner decided that death College

COURT HOUSE DEDICATION.

Will Take Place on Friday, May 19th,

immaterial as far as the real crime i concerned. Carmine Ventro worked at the Ar-

mor Gap stone quarries of the Amer-ican Lime & Stone Co. operation on north of the Bellefonte boro line, and had been in this section for about car with a sharp instrument like a seemed very favorably impressed with razor and with a full sweep drew it State College. around under the chin, cutting a deep gash to the bones, and completely sev ered the jugular vein which caused almost instant death. As the prisoner ran away there was a trail of blood along the railroad ties for a quarter of a mile, but where it turned to the mountains it was lost in the dust and leaves. This clearly indicates that the murderer had been badly wounded in some way, also; and that the more plausible story is that he had been shot in the legs, and that is what angered him to make such a desperate lunge at his assailant, possibly in selfdefence. Some say there was a rough and tumble fracas in. which Ventro was pummeled on the back of the head with some rocks and that he had some heavy gashes that bled freely, and that is where the blood came from as he proceeded up the track. Sheriff Hur-ley and others tried to follow the tracks of the man but found that impossible. One person claims to have found where Ventro had lain down, evidently weak and exhausted from the loss of blood. It does sound improbable that Ventro pulled the revolver out of the pocket of Giancioppe, and after shooting all the loads out, then proceeded to cut the man's throat for if he had any designs against the man he would have used the revolver.

As soon as the word of the killing reached this place, Sheriff Hurley and his deputy, with Policeman Dukeman and others, hastened to the scene and made a diligent search of all the shanties in that and the adjoining opera-Word was at once sent along tions. the railroads from Bellefonte for the trainmen to be on the watch for the murderer. Special guards were sent to Wingate where all the freight trains stop for water and affords an easy Judge Orvis issued a decree dispens-place to board a train at night and ing with the first week of court, and

MET AT STATE COLLEGE.

High School Principals of Penna. Hold Sessions Last Week.

Last Friday State College witnessed notable gathering of nearly all the lyse an entire eleofactory departm and had been in this section for about a notative gate and superin-a year. Giancioppe was employed at High school principals and superin-the operation of the Chemical Lime tendents of Pennsylvania, who met by while the landscrape has been en-& Stone Co., which is about two miles appointment to discuss important hanced by sea grass, tropical weeds, west of Bellefonte. On Sunday, Ven-tro, the murderer, went up to the leges and high schools. Forty invita-broncho, which at any time is liable tro, the murderer, went up to the leges and high schools. Forty invita-Chemical operation to pay a visit tions had been sent out, and all but to create a panic, makes the whole a which is a common thing with these been sent out, and all but three were responded to. Two ses-people. While there was some drink-ing that day among these foreigners, there were held during the day in the auditorium—in 'the afternoon from 4 to 6, and in the evening from 8 to 11. There was nothing unusual to excite to 6, and in the evening from 8 to 11. anyone's attention. There was no quarreling noticed up to the time of the assault. After the dead man was terscholastic events on Beaver Field. the assault. After the dead man was there was no trace of liquor found about the body, all of which indicates that there was no trace of liquor found that there was no trace of liquor found that there was no trace of liquor found that there was no spree on that day. Sometime near 7 o'clock Ventro and Giancioppe and several others were walking out from the works to the problems which will without doubt walking out from the works to the lifested throughout the discussed doubt and is loth to part with him. road where the trouble occurred. One problems which will without doubt To meet this emergency we hear volver from the pocket of Glancloppe and fired the contents in the air, and then fell upon the man with a vicious and patrons of high schools attended lunge, striking him back of the left the meetings during the day, and the line of High street belonged

TOOK AN APPEAL.

Refused License Hotel Keepers Appeal to Supreme Court.

Attorneys A. Reed Hayes and L. J. Durban representing R. K. Nolan and Parks Murtiff, proprietors of the Colman and St. Charles hotels, of Lewistown have taken an appeal to the supreme court sitting in Pittsburg, May from the decision of the Mifflin court in refusing license th a bonifide hotel who furnishes entertain-ment to both man and beast. Nolan had entered into a lease for a period of five years at a monthly rental of \$400 for the building, while Murtiff had spent \$50,000 in the purchase of this hotel property the year previous to license being refused.

Mother's Day Next Sunday.

Mother's day falls this year on Sun-day, May 14, and will be celebrated all over the land by every race and creed. Mother's day was founded by Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, its great object being, as she phrased it, "a simultancous observance throughout the world of the love and gratitude men, women and children owe their mothers." is believed this year's observance will be much more extended than that of last year. It should be known that there is no peculiar mark of distinction on the part of those participating in the general observance beyond the wearing of a white carnation, or in its place a simple white badge.

Court Postponed. Owing to the illness of District At-torney W. G. Runkle, on Wednesday

or any old place. Then there are the charms of that steam whistle on the peanut roaster, and the fumes of gasoline, raw and burned, mingled with fresh roasted peanuts-a combination to unsettle one's nerves, and para-The bank people for these, and in-

sidewalk in front of Macker's, and it was their purpose to lay a fine con-crete walk in front of that store also, thereby exercising control more or less over the entrance, and having some say as to having green groceries in

Mr. Crider, we are told, informed them that he would be delighted to have them build a real nice concrete walk in foot of hudson, Mass., be made for the says: Alex Talbot, of Hudson, Mass., club rates, be who is walking from Boston to Sap front of them in the future. walk in front of his property, but by doing so he wanted it distinctly un-derstood that he yielded them not an

inch to the control of said walk. Since then some of the legal lumnaries of the town have been burn-Inartes of the town have been burn-ing the midnight oil, searching musty old records and deeds, and delving into the mysteries and intricacles of titles to figure out "who is who, and what is what" in front of Macker's green grocery'. With a complacent smile grocery', With a complacent smile that indicates a sound sleep at night, and three square meals a day, Mr. Crider believes that possession is nine points of the law, and his only fear is that his neighbors will not be generously inclined to build him a real nice concrete pavement, as they promined

In the meantime the grocery continues to prosper, trade is growing larger, the stock more varied, and the broncho is almost constantly on duty.

Injunction Served.

Tuesday forendon an injunction was served against the bank authorities, to restrain them from building the pavement in front of the Macker store, and the matter may be legally tested later as to who is in possession in the heat test in the served. Milesburg: William C. Corman. Zion. Discharged: Mrs. Hannah Swarm-er, Birdsboro; Mrs. May Saxon, Belle-fonte; Mrs. Myra Carey, Milton; Mr. James Boal, Boalsburg. There are twenty-two patients now tested later as to who is in possession in the hospital. of that part of the pavement.

Improving the Pike. During the past week work was commenced for the purpose of repair-ing the old pike between Bellefonte and State College. Many of the farm-ers along the road have volunteered to stop for water and affords an easy place to board a train at night and escape. Despite all the preductions and the various clues and rumors and the continuous search that has been maintained, there has been no trace of the murderer that would locate him. No reward was offered by the coun-ty commissioners for the apprehension of the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the continuous the proceed. This will have no bearing on the ty commissioners for the apprehension to the traces of the new High Street to that reason no trace of the new High Street to college, man and for this needed improve-to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to that reason no trace of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to that man the proceed. This will have no bearing on the to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new street of the proceed-to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the man and for the traces of the new High Street to the traces of the new the proceed-to the traces of the new the murderer that would locate him. No reward was offered by the coun-ty commissioners for the apprehension of the man, and for that reason no one money in making a search. Many felt that the man, could be located if a string of men should form in line and

tion such as out door parade and fireworks. The exercises will be confined to a public meeting in the court room at 10.30 in the forenoon. The exercises will be opened with prayer by Rev. Hewitt of the Episcopal church. Hon. Ellis L. Orvis, the President Judge will make the opening address and Dr. E. E. Sparks, of Penna State College, will make the response. Other appropriate addresses will be made by Justice J. Hay Brown, of the Supreme

Court of Pennsylvania; Justice Geo. B. Orlady, and Justice James A. Beaver, of the Superior Court of Penn-

That day all the various departthey are especially requested to avail to be present. themselves of this opportunity to go through the entire building.

Coast to Coast Pedestrian Coming. in every town to sell postal cards to

his hike through Uncle Sam's domain. After remaining here a short time he

continued his journey towards Belle-

Hospital Notes.

fonte.

More Forest Fires. In Clinton and other adjoining coun-ties the mountain fires, a few days ago, did great damage on the state reservation timber tracts. In the Baid

In most instances the contents of In most instances the contentruc-the burned buildings suffered destruc-tion, and all told the loss will foot by the little sixteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Weaver was partial insurance. The origin of

one of the social events of the sea- the two children terribly burned. The That day all the various depart-ments of the new building will be thrown open for the inspection of the public. As there are many people who have never seen the inside of the new building and the many improvements the members and guests who avail ten hold of some matches and in play-that have been made to the materior, themselves of the general invitation ing with them set fire to the cloth-

> attend to notify the steward of the ternoon, inferment being club, so that ample preparations may Aaronsburg. be made for the meals, which we understand will be served at the regular

who is walking from Boston to San Francisco on a wager, reached Lock Haven on Tuesday. He started three weeks ago Monday but has not made very good time because he must stop club purposes and the club, which was organized as a family club, has beearn his living. He also gets the post- come very popular during the past

Detective Dies in Hotel.

Answering a telephone call from one of the rooms Saturday forenoon, the operator at the Updegraff hotel, Williamsport, heard the unintelligible muttering of a human voice and then Hospital Notes. Operations: Mrs. Jennie Miller, Bellefonte; Mrs. Myre James, Milton: Clarence Benner, Bellefonte. Admitted for treatment: Mrs. Eliz-abeth Garret, Bellefonte; Mrs. Ira Rote, Coleville: Miss Verna Shope, Milesburg; William C. Corman. Zion. Discharged: Mrs. Hannah Swarm-Milesburg: William C. Corman. Swarmclerk seni at once to the room from which the call had come and E.A. Rickards, of New York, a guest, was found unconscious on the floor, one hand still clutching the telephone re-ceiver, Rickard had been attacked with heart disease and attempted to call for help. He died before a doctor could reach him. Papers in his pock-ets had to be examined in order to establish his residence, and these dis-closed the fact that he was a detective and was in Williamsport on a case that involves a prominent business

> Rickards had a letter of introductickards had a letter of introduc-tion to Postmaster Perley from J. T. Cortelyou, of Philadelphia. Chief of Police Bathurst on Saturday received a message from the New York police to take possession of the papers and guard them carefully until a man could reach them delevated to an

Child Burned to Death.

A deplorable accident occurred at Aaronsburg on Thursday last wherefatally burned. The fatality occurred ing in the cradle. Fortunately the sec-As a large crowd is expected, it might be well for those intending to The funeral took place on Monday afmade at

Sudden Deaths at Mifflinburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slear Himmelreich, widow of George W. Himmelreich, droped dead at her home in Mifflinburg on Wednesday of last week, aged 75 years, 5 months and 27 days. The funeral services were held on Friday nfternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. M. Rearick, of the Lutheran W.

Mrs. Della A. Hackenberg, wife of James O. Hackenberg, died very suddenly at her home in this place, aged 52 years, 5 months and 13 days. She had done the ironing in the morning. and a short time after 10 o'clock was stricken with apoplexy, and by 11 o'clock was dead. The funeral was held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. William M. Rear-ick, pastor of the Lutheran church.

Ate Strychnine Tablets. Last Sunday evening William Trough, of Huntingdon, laid an envelope containing strychnine tablets on the dining room table while he went to his wife's room to give her one, she being ill with heart trouble. When Mr. Trough returned to the room he found his 19-months-old son eating the tablets. Between ten and fifteen had been swallowed by the Three physicians worked for baby hours, with no hope of success, while the child was working in convulsions. By noon on Monday he was out of danger.

Cortelyou, of Philadelphia. Chief of Police Bathurst on Saturday received a message from the New York police a wast amount of young timberland was burned over. In the vicinity of Jury Coms. John Deckers they bad difficulty in saving the building. Marriage License. George E. Gingerich - Madisonburg Minnie A. Rauchau - Madisonburg