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## INDIANS TAKEN FROM A TRAIN

Five Indian boys were arrested at Williamsport, Tuesday, by Captain Rhoades, of the Railroad police. They are runaways from the Govern-ment school at Carlisle, and were head-

ed for a reservation near Buffalo, N.
The descendants of the first Americans were stealing a ride on a local freight train when they fell into the clutches of the officers.
The Indians took their departure

The Indians took their departure from the Carlisic institute on Sunday H. E. Trumbower. Supplies.—II. E. Trumbower. Supplies.—II. E. Trumbower, W. J. where they put in a day or so, taking in the sights of the Capital City, and then headed for New York State via the Northern Course, their interval to the Northern Course, their interval to the Northern Course, the state of the State Pennsy. They put in Monday night in the vicinity of Dewart, probably having slept in a barn. Shortly before noon, Tuesday, when News Express went up the line, Officer Rhoades of Sunbury, was a passenger. He saw the five Indians loitering along the tracks. the Northern Central division of the M. D. five Indians loitering along the tracks.

The operator on duty at the first tower was instructed to keep a look-out for the strangers, and if they boarded a freight to so notify headquarters.

Several hours after Officer Rhoades

reached Williamsport, the news was reached Williamsport, the news was telegraphed there that the boys were on a local freight, speeding in that direction. Officers Rhoades and Lehman were detailed to effect the capture of the Indians. When the train rolled into the railroad yard at Williams. iamsport, four of the party were taken into cutsody without any trouble. The fifth boy could not be found, although every car in the long train was care fully searched. A short time after ward, word was received from Mont ward, word was received from mon-gomery that the fifth Indian had alight-ed from the train near there and had been arrested. He was taken to Will-iamsport, and with his four compan-ions, was placed in the care of the city

The ages of the boys range from 13 the ages. They will be held, awaiting the pleasure of the authorities at the Indian school. An officer will like ly be sent to Williamsport to escore the boys back to school.

### Simmers on Roosevelt's Nerve.

E. L. Simmers, a Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Policeman who was one of President Roosevelt's companions during his early ranching days tells the following story of the Rooseveltian neares. veltian nerve:

veltian nerve:
"We were on the spring round up
near the Big Box Elder River," says
Simmers," when Lord Alexander North
joined our party for a hunting expedition. The titled Johnny Bull was a sis foot, rosy complexioned, proud, and atheletic looking fellow. I tell you he soon won many friends. He was a clever boxer and had made the best men in camp quit before his gloves. After much persuasion the boys induced 'Teddy' to put on the gloves with Lord North. Roosevelt's R. G. Miller. nuastic training at Harvard came very usefully at this point. The glishman forced the fighting, and the boys just cheered themselves hoarse as the gladiators clashed. We had formed a circle on the bank of the river, and kept the open space well cleared. Now Roosevelt seemed to have the advantage, again the sturdy Englishman; then they clinched, and both fell. But the cow boy's agility finally won out, and at the end of the third round, Lord North, breathless and exhausted, quit, saying, "I've had enough. 'You're all right!' "He also excelled as a marksman,"

says Simmers. "One day when the boys were at target practice, 'Teddy' appeared to look on.
"'Here Roosevelt,' said one of the

crowd, 'try your luck.'
'Drawing his 45 calibre Colt revolv er from his belt, he stepped off thirty paces and fired at a circular piece of tip, the size of a dollar. He struck it eforth 'Teddy' was more re

### A Card to the Public.

National Amusement Company of New York and will be open June 24, 1905, and will be known as Pine Mt. Park. Many elaborate attractions and other Pennsylvania and special attention will be paid in securing picnics, such as church gatherings, Suncost several thousand dollars when completed. There will be music and dancing night. Busses will run every 20 s to the Park.

There has been a new kitchen built and equipped with thre large stoves and all other the comfort of the picnics. Very resp., Business Manager. CHARLES C. LODGE,

Treasurer.
P. S.—Apply early for terms to avoid

Mad Rooster at Mt. Carmel. her face open in a dozen placer gamester then attacked several men

## COMMITTEES ARE **ANNOUNCED**

The new School Board held its first regular meeting Monday. The prin-cipal business on hand was the aunouncement of Committees appointed by the President. These were as fol-

lows:
Finance.—W. H. Orth, F. E. Harpel, M. D., Jacob Fischer, J. N. Pursel.
Bulldings and Repairs.—Jacob Fisch-

er.J. Newton Pursel. Jacob VonBlohn

Transfers.—D. E. Haring, Samuel Werkheiser, Jacob VonBlohn, H. E. Trambower.

Teachers and Certificates.—F. E. Harpel, M. D., A. H. Grone, J. New-ton Pursel, W. H. Orth. High School.—J. Newton Pursel, Jacob Fischer, Jacob VonBlohn, H.

Grievance.—Samuel Werkheiser, Jacob VonBlohn, D. E. Haring, F. E. Harpel, M. D.

On motion it was ordered that Mr of the different wards remove the smoke pipe from the cellar furnaces— give them a thorough cleaning and keep them off until the beginning of the term.

On motion it was ordered that cards be printed containing the list of Com-

ent at last night's meeting: Adams, Orth, Harpel, Burus, Pursel, Werkeiser, Heiss, Fischer, Trumbower and

On motion it was decided that teach ers be elected for the ensuing year at the next regular night of meeting,

-	The following bills	were	approv
0	for payment:		
	Charles Mottern		8 4
8	A. H. Grone		10
-	H. R. Moore		8.
	H. G. Salmon		1
p	Friendsihp Fire Co		3
8	Joseph W. Keely		3
1	Ezra Haas		
•	Danville Intelligencer.		1
١	A. C. Amesbury		1
1	Mrs. J. H. Johnson		1.
-	Borough Auditors		4
θ	Standard Gas Co		1
е	U. L. Gordy		1.
8	E. W. Peters		40
θ	C. L. Eggert		7
0	Dobout G. Millon	1	~

### Teaching the Art of Swimming.

Now that base ball is properly summer taken up at the Y. M. C. A

Physical Director C. C. Carpenter is Physical Director O. O. Carpenter is quite an enthusiast on this sport, which is not to be regarded solely as a sport or pastime, but rather as a very useful accomplishment. Professor Oar-penter maintained a class in swimming last summer. He fluds the idea very popular in Danville. His class was a large one and on knowledge gained in dealing with the applicants he bases an estimate that less than one-half of the male population of our town have

Swimming is an art, Professor Car-penter says, that can be acquired by any person, if rightly instructed. The progress made in the swimming class, last year, was remarkable. Confidence is year, was remarkable. Confidence is the grand essential. To inspire this while learning a broad belt is adjust-ed around the chost and under the arms of the pupil, which the instructor keeps hold of. Thus supported on the water the learner is sion the various strokes and learns to

The spot selected last year, out at the second pier of the river bridge, now that traffic has been restored, is too much exposed to the public and Professor Carpenter is essting about for a new swimming ground At low water the river opposite tow at low water the river opposite town is not as a general thing well adapted to bathing owing to rocks and the accumulation of glass and other articles that strew the bottom. Now that the Hospital sewage has been diverted from the stream it is likely that the class may investigate the river furth

Heavy Suit for Damages.

burg, Tuesday brought sait against the Columbia and Montour Trolley Co., for \$20,000 and \$30,000 respectively for injuries alleged to have been received while riding on one of the defendant company's cars, on Wednesday, September 91st 1904

to Saturday and at At that time one of the plaintiffs in Miss Alvaretta Roup and Mr. Eugene Benton Waite, both of Danville, were at alloged married on Friday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. taining permanent injuries of the girl's assistance and they killed it.

Miss Alvaretta Roup and Mr. Eugene Benton Waite, both of Danville, were married on Friday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. in Straub's church cemetery, Valley township. The monument is the work of John R. Hughes, of Danville.

# TWELVE BARRELS OF GRAPHITE PAINT

the river bridge at this place and the gentleman presented some interesting facts relating to the quantity of the paint consumed, cost, &c.

The three coats applied on the whole

structure required twelve barrels of paint. In a general way it requires thought that the bridge is open to the one gallon of paint for two coats to public. every ton of iron. The greatest cost is connected with the putting on of the first coat, the second and third coats requiring less paint and being

coats requiring less paint and being more easily applied.

One painting is supposed to last seem years, but it is generally con-mary to repaint iron bridges every five years. Montour has several other iron

### Dunn Act is Invalid.

Attorney General Carson has informed Additor General Snyder that the Dunn act, passed by the recent Legislature, need not be enforced. This is ecause the same Legislature neglect-

because the same Legislature negicer-ed to make an appropriation therefor. The Dunn act provides that record-ers of deeds must certify to the Audit-or General a list of the motgages en-tered and satisfied in their offices each day; Prothonotaries are required to perform a similar duty. In addition, he County Commissioners must certify to the Auditor General a list of the in-dividuals taxable for personal prop-erty, subject to taxation for state pur-

An increase in the clerical force in the Auditor General's office would be sary to handle this matter and

Mr. Carson advises holding the matter in abeyance and that such informa-tion be conveyed to the county offic-

New President of Synod. PITTSBURG, June 14. - Delegate are arriving today from all parts of the country to attend the forty-second the country to attend the forty-second biennial convention of the general synod of the Kvangelical Lutheran church in the United States, which will convene this evening in Bethany Lutheran church, North Highland

About 275 delegates and representa-tives of church boards are expected to be in attendance, representing 223,473 communicants. The convention will communication. The convention will be opened with a sermon by Rev. Harlan K. Fenner, D. D., of Louisville, secretary of the convention. Rev. W. S. Frease, D. D., of Baltimore, the president, will preside at the sessions tonight and Thursday. The first business session will be held Phursday, when the convention will

be organized and new officers elected. It is thought the new president will be chosen from the Middle West. The convention will last ten days.

### A. A. Solt is Alive.

A. A. Solt, the Nescopeck meat man, whose disappearance last week was noted in these columns. is alive, but

ause of his sudden desertion

Mrs. Solt will in a few days go to er home at Dorrance, Hollenback

### Showers Helped the Crops.

The rapid growth of vegetation was ed, but generally short in straw. A few fields were somewhat broken down much of the replanting of corn com-pleted. Tobacco planting is nearly finished in the southern and well un-Through their attorney, Paul J. Sher-wood of Wilkesbarre, George and Emily White, of Tunkhannoek, father and mother of Mrs. J. E. Roys, of Blooms-ther way in the northern counties. set and in good condition. The has crop will probably be shortened from recent lack of moisture. Potatoes an ard and vine fruits may yield a full average.

# RIVER BRIDGE

John J. Tucker, of Lancaster, representative of the Joseph Dixon Cructible Company, of Philadelphia, was in this city yesterday and spent a jolly the structure was completed, then afthe hardware store of H. R. Moore, where the Dixon goods are found.

Mr. Tucker's company furnished the material—known as the Dixon Graphite Paint—that was used in painting the use of the bridge.

the use of the bridge is open at last and affairs as they relate to business taking in both sides of the river are normal again. All the delay attributed to red tape is forgiven, all the trials of the past are forgotten in the joyful

As predicted in the last issue of the American the opening of the bridge although authorized by the County Commissioners, was not accomplished without a hitch owing to the fact that more easily applied.

One painting is supposed to last Mill street and the approach to the seven years, but it is generally customary to repaint iron bridges every five years. Montour has several other iron bridges to look after beside the river to be in possession of both the street bridge and it is pretty clear that from and the approach leading to the bridge to the street to be in possession of both the street when the approach leading to the bridge and the approach leading to the bridge and the approach sealing to the bridge and the approach sealing to the bridge. now on the item of paint is going to be expense account.

Duran Act is invalid.

The proposal relating to the county's of days before and could not be driven without injury to the new pavement. Council declined to take the street of Council declined to take the street on his hands until the terms of the con-tract had been complied with and the time limit had been passed.

To proton thimself, therefore, Mr. Rogers on Friday night strengthened

the guard on the Danville end of the bridge, using in addition to the long bridge, using in addition to the long pole which barred the driveway, three heavy chains, secured with a padlock. When day dawned Saturday it was found that some one had broken the lock, torn down the barrier and had thrown the chains into the river; stream of vehicles of all sorts wa coming over the bridge and driving up over the new pavement by the Montour House. As soon as Mr. Rog-ers was apprised of the state of affairs he again closed up the bridge. In very short time there was a congestio of teams on the Dazville end of the bridge and these were obliged reluct-antly to turn around and drive back to South Danville and to employ the ferry to come to Danville if they wish

lerry to come to Dan...ed to complete the trip. Early in the forencon, however, ar arrangement was entered into between the contractor, the County Commis-sioners and Chief Burgess Purse sioners and Chief Burgess Parsel whereby the public were permitted to use the approach by driving in and out East Front street. Only a small portion of the approach is grouted auch this the County Commissioners made themselves responsible for. The rod or so of Borough pavement driven over is used with the authority of Chief Burgess Parsel, who will see to it that no troublesome complications arise. There seems to be a general satisfaction all around with possibly the ex-

whose disappearance last week was noted in these columns, is alive, but his whereabouts are still unknown.

Mrs. Solt, Monday morning received a letter from Solt telling her not to fear for him, as he was alive. The wording of the letter was:

"Don't think I am dead as I am still among the living. Don't write to me as I am going on."

The postmark is blurred, but is thought to be Erie, Pa.

The message, though brief, has come as a decided relief to Mrs. Solt, who, for a time, was almost frantia with grief over the fear that he had been killed, but the letter shrouds even like it is not the letter shrouds even like it is not shown in the needed them. The activity in the company is most marked, the attendance at drills being especially encouraging.

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ng.
As a departure at camp this year Brigadier General Gobin purposes, to imitate war on a small scale. On Monwill be keenly watched. As a novelty it will no doubt attract men; the roam ing through forests, scaling mountains and hiking around as they would if

ers, dominated by the big compound of brigade headquarters, will be abanthead, and the Third Brigade will not become your site longer than for one hight's bivouse. The scope of the bebanon Valley will be the territory

### Thirty Days in Jail.

ed with being drunk and disorderly He was given a hearing before Justic of the Peace Oglesby yesterday an

### Handsome Monument.

# DEATH OF MRS. LEVINA SANDEL

Mrs. Levina Sandel, of Lewisburg widow of the late George Sandel, de parted this life at one o'clock yester day morning. The funeral will take place Friday at 10 a. m. from the late residence.

The deceased was seventy-four years

of age. She was well known in Dan-ville and throughout Montour county. She was the only surviving sister of Emanuel Sidler, West Market street, this city, who now becomes the sole survivor of the family. It is a note-mental fact that all of them statuned worthy fact that all of them attain a ripe age and were vigorous and in full possession of their faculties until full possession of their faculties until the end of life's journey.

Mrs. Sandel is survived by several sons and daughters.

An opportunity has been offered the coal producers of the country to co-operate with the United States Geolo-gical Survey in its work of testing the coals and lignites of the United States. This work was begun at the World's Fair Grounds at St. Louis, during the Exposition, and will be continued along the lines laid down at that time The Survey is desirous of securing from operators and others interested in the problems of fuel consumption in the problems of fael consumption, an expression of opinion as to wheth-er they desire to co-operate in this work. Offers of coal for testing pur-poses should be directed to the Direct-or of the United States Gological Sur-

vey, Washington, D. C.

It is not possible to promise at the present time that all offers of coal will be accepted, but the plan is to make the investigation as complete as practicable, distributing the work as im partially as possible over the entire country. The distribution of the work will depend largely apon the replies received to the circular which the Survey is now sending out to coal operat vey is now sending out to coal operations and upon the present and future development of the coal and lignite deposits of the several States.

The tests will be made for the purpose of determining the fuel values of the different coals and lignites and the

nost economical methods for their utilization. Arrangements have been made with the manufacturers of the equipment used during the Exposition to have practically all of this testing machinery left at the disposition of the Government.

### Birthday Party at Mausdale.

gave a party at their home in Maus-dale Saturday in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter Hazel. A large number of the friends of the fam ily were present. Games and music helped to pass the time, during the af-ternoon a picture was taken of the

is used with the authority of Chief Bargoss Pursel, who will see to it that no troublesome complications arise.

There seems to be a general satisfaction all around with possibly the exception of the contractor who is looking for the parties who threw his chains into the river, one of which, at last accounts had not been recovered.

Preparing for Camp.

Company F, Twelfth Regiment N, G. P., is very busy preparing for camp which will begin at Mt. Gretna July Sth. Company F, however, will find time to participate in the grand demonstration in Danville on the Fourth of July and will be in the line of parade with over 60 men.

Captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain Gearhart says that he will take sixty-five men—a full complement to captain the formulation of the party. An elaborate dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesset well in State party. An elaborate dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesset well and Milled to party. An elaborate dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesset well in State party. An elaborate dinner was taken of the rarty. An elaborate dinner was taken of nie and Minnie Everett, Jennie Mur-ray, Ruth and Annie Fornwald, Lillie, Gertrude and Maud Hendricks, Elsie Diehl, Scella Diehl, Pearl Delsite, Rachel and Nellie Reaser, Willie Kindt Harvey Bennett, David Ellis, Selwin

new pavement extending from Center street to the river bridge. Viewed from a point near Market street the paved thorough fare north and south presents a very nice appearance and would scarcely be recognized as the Mill street of one brief year ago. The paved street and the river bridge, together, approximating three-fourths of a mile, affords a most delightful drive, which will be enjoyed by a large number of people who possess horse

Best of all the new pavement is in any of our neighboring cities. gratifying circumstance connected with it is the fact that the work was among her tradesmen the skill and responsibility needed to carry out her

Dan M. Curry, of this city, accompanied by his brother Ralph, of New York, on Saturday sailed from New York on the steam ship Finland for Liverpool, England. Mr. Curry, who undertaken the voyage for the benefit of his health, will return home about the 3rd of July. While in England he will visit London and famous

Nobody has been complaining of dust

## ONE YEAR IN PANAMA

Howard R. Clark, an engineer on the great interoceanic canal, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, South Danville, after a year's sojourn on the Isthmu

Howard left for the Isthmus on June Howard left for the Isthmas on June 1st, last year. He arrived home Monday evening and is looking exceedingly well, notwithstanding the unsalubrious climate of the tropics. He will remain at home until the early part of June when he will return to the Isth-

Howard states that his experiences have been very interesting—that life in the canal zone for the first year or so affords a series of surprises to the new comer. He is transit man on a corps of engineers, who have a camp oorps of engineers, who have a camp at Bos Obispo, which is on the more elevated section about eighteen miles from the town of Panama. At this elevation—a trifle less than a hundred its detriments. Howard himself had a siege of malaria and was confined to the hospital for some weeks. Along the coast yellow fever is prevalent. During the past year there have been about one hundred cases of the dread disease among the workmen on the canal. The rate of mortality is generally about one-third of the whole number stricken.

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onn Spang and John J. Endy, c. Beading, two decrators, were in this cityly esterday trying to drum up some the followed by a proper such as the figure of the followed by a light in which the thermometer falls to 64 degrees. Changes such as this sets very hard on persons not acclimated and the cold, at 84 degrees, which in our latitude would scarcely be noticed, to the engineers caused the greatest discomfort and seemed as in tense as zero weather in the residence of George Lunger, Pine street. Interment will take place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Woman's Narrow Escape.

Pedestrians in the neighborhood the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decorations in Williamsport on the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decorations in Williamsport on the Consistency of the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decorations in Williamsport on the Spang and John J. Endy, constructed the fine decorations in Williamsport on the Consistency of the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decorations in Williamsport on the Consistency of the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decorations in Williamsport on the Consistency of the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decorations in Williamsport on the cocasion of the Knights Templar Conclave. They have also done the fine decoration with the P. & R. tense as zero weather in the temperate zone. Some of the engineers were ob-liged to sleep with their clothing on besides availing themselves of the use of all the blankets at their command. or all the blances at the comman or or less accustomed to the tropical climate and Howard finds our climate although summer, relatively cold. O arriving at New York, Monday, when the weather to us was oppressively

warm, he was obliged to buy an overstep would have taken him on the middle of May, is the hot season, when the weather records described above were made. The wet season does not bring incoessant rain; there may be two weeks of a literal downpour, followed by two weeks of clearing weather. Howard, while on the Isthmus lived through both seasons.

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through both seasons.

The actual work of construction has not been carried very far on the great canal. Some dredging has been done at each terminus, but the work done mainly is of a preliminary nature.

The second of a series of five games of base ball to decide the champion-ship of the different clubs of the Y.M. C. A. took place at DeWitt's Park yes-The first game of the series was played at DeWitt's Park last Thursday, between the Seniors and Business Mon, the score being 16 to 7 in favor of the Business Men.

The result of yesterday's game was a victory for the Seniors, who won out on the score of 6 to 8. It was a twelve-inning game, hard fought from start to finish was all to finish was all thrown to the ground and himself was are obliged to reduce loads in proportion.

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inning game, nard tought from seart to finish, many difficult plays being made. The line up was as follows: Business Men—Reeso ss., Hutchison If., Williams 1b., Shannon 2b., Gosh c., Pritchard 3b., Amesbury cf., Mc-

Clure rf., Gearhart p. Seniors-Roberts 3b., Kostenbauder rf., Renn 1b., Klase p., Jacobs ss., Mayau cf., Spaide c., Thomas 2b.

The score by innings:
Business Men—3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 --6
Seniors.....-0 0 0 2 0 0 8 1 0 0 0 2 --8 Clayberger umpire; time of game 2

Next game, Wednesday June 21.

### Mother's Awful Find.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 14.—
May Hill, aged five, daughter of
Charles Hill, a cabinetmaker, was murderously assaulted this morning while
her mother was temporarily out of the
house. Mrs. Hill says she was away
but five minutes and when she returnbut five minutes and when she returned she found her daughter lying in a pool of blood on the floor. The child was unconscious and there was a wound on her temple, made by some blunt instrument. Physicians say the child will not recover.

It is sugmented to.

It is suspected that the little girl was struck down by a negro burglar, whom the child recognized. There are in-

The picnic season is at hand and the groo ants are getting busy.

# THE ATTENDANCE WILL BE LARGE

On Monday and Tuesday following labout 300 feet of the East extension of the strong Ouban Giants will play two games and as this will be one of the best attractions of the season it is hop ed there will be a large turnout at both games. The Giants are stronger than ever and will endeavor to even up for the goose eggs the Old Timers presented them with on their last appearance on the local diamond two years ago.

Daniel Foust, nearly a life-long resistance of the route lying on the extension of Market street was construction of the reason that white the injunction is in force all work of construction on the line is beld up.

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the deceased was born on the Fout farm situated on the Bloom road in Mahoning township, and lived there during life until some nine months are the state of the s

canal. The rate of mortality is generally about one-third of the whole number stricken.

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anal zone, when the air is charged actly one line because entangled in the advised moisture to a degree never experienced in this latitude which adds very much to physical discomfort. The dry season, which begins about the 30th of December and ends about the middle of May, is the hot season, when the processing instant the engine came along.

In one end of town to the other with both flags and a lavish display of bunting.

Now is the time to lay in a supply of material for decoration. Independence the processing instant the engine came along.

head by half a foct or so.

The woman's position was one of atmost peril. The horse was not large animal and was physically unequal to the ask of holding back the heavily loaded wagon while the long train was passing. Should he yield a single step he would be caught by the cars. At this juncture L. G. Little, the jeweler, happened along and taking in the situation sprang to the horse's head. By sheer strength held the overtaxed animal back. The horse braced himself and did his best, but in the struggle Mr. Little was strown to the ground and himself was in peril.

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### Caught Under a Cultivator.

son of Levi Geiger of Limestone town. as to ease the grade, at the same time son of her Geiger of Limestone town; as to ease the grade, at the same time ship, met with a frightful accident while cultivating corn on his father's proach a coating of some harder material. It was stated in South Danville driving a pair of spirited horses, which took fright and ran away. The boy while endeavoring to control the team fell under the cultivator and thus was dragged some distance sustaining shocking injuriss. Every part of the body was bruised and lacerated, the left arm especially from the shoulder to the wrist being cut by the sharp teeth of the cultivator in a most shock

Dr. Patton was called, who later wa evening it was not possible to deter mine the full extent of his injuries His left side was still paralyzed.

Lillian Hendrick, of Rushtown, were united in marriage Thursday, June 8th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. D. Ulrich at the pars groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Leiby left for Buffalo, Thursday afternoon.

# ARGUED BEFORE

As a result of the opening of the bridge the base ball games at DeWitt's Park will now be more liberally patronized and it is the intention of the management to play only good teams. The home team will play at Milton on Friday, and on Saturday, will meet the strong Wilkesbarre club at DeWitt's Park.

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years ago.

Daniel Foust, nearly a life-long resident of Montour county, departed this cess of abandonment by the electric

train by only a hand's breadth.

The milk wagon, which was driven by Mrs. W. H. Fernwald, was descending the Center street hill. As she approached the crossing a north bound freight train came rolling along almost before she was aware of it. She instantly tightened up the lines, to hold the horse back and guide him southward into the alley that runs nearby parallel with the railroad. Unfortunately one line became entangled in the

The steep approach to the bridge at the South side, is getting worse as time wears on. The soft ashes are now

Howard Geiger, a fifteen year old some ground on the lower roadway, so

### Frank Wilson Improving,

The condition of Frank Wilson, acday, showed considerable improvement sterday afternoon, and fr

in his usual good mood throughout the

W. W. Fetzer of Northumberland on of Company E. 12th Regiment, N. G. was elected County Superintendent of Northumberland County at the last

Flag Day was pretty generally ob-served in Danville yesterday by the hanging out of the stars and stripes. The town took on quite a patriotic air, many of the flags being very beauti.