ELECTRICAL DISPLAY |DANVILLE LOST FOR JULY FOURTH

There is a sentiment abroad, in which one or more of the Councilmen share, that the Borough should take some part in the preparations for the demonstration on Fourth of July. This, it is held, is eminently proper, as the generally accepted idea is that the demonstration is soften unas smooth the demonstration is gotten up as much to signalize the completion of munici-pal improvements as to celebrate the pal improvement Fourth of July.

Fourth of Jaly. No lavish expenditure of public money is required. The Borough in owning its own electric light plant is very fortunately situated and could contribute a very novel and striking the decide descriptions with feature to the day's decorations with comparatively small cost. It is sugrested that the Borough make an elec gesta that the borough mate an elec-trical display. An arch or structure of some other sort erected at the canal culvert, Mill street, and decorated with the stars and stripes and vari-colored electric light balls seems to meet the popular idea. This would be especial-ly fitting, as the electric light employ-ed would come from the Borough's own plant, one of the municipal iments being celebrated in the day's demonstration.

Of the various structures that might suggest themselves the arch woold probably be the most appropriate for the spot. It is recalled that the material used in the arch erected by the Friendship Fire Company in one of Danville's big days of the past was carefully stored away by the owners with a view of finding use for it again in the fature. The Friendship Fire in the fature. The Friendship Fire Company is a lawsy progressive and full of public spirit and there is no doabt but that an arrangement could be effected whereby the Borough would be permitted to use the arch, which could be very easily reconstructed. It is hoped that our Borough Fath-ers will take kindly to the suggestion and east their ware charge to the sensit

ers will take kindly to the suggestion and see their way clear to thus assist in the decorations. Whatever is done, however, will have to be done quick-ly, as barely two weeks intervene be-tween the present and Iudependence Day.

New Safety Appliance. New safety regulations concerning the transportation and handling of ex-plosives were put into effect on the Pennsylvania Railroad Monday as the result of the careful investigation of the subject since the big wreck at hour 3 minutes. South Harrisburg.

These new rules are contained in general notice No. 174 A, which sup-ersedes the regulations which have been in force since September 25, 1899. Importance of the new rules becomes doubly great since they probably will be taken as the basis for recommendawhich a special committee of the Am-erican Railway Association will make at the fall convention. Ohief among the changes in old me

thods are: First, that explosives shall be carried only on fast freight trains of not more than thirty cars, two thirds of which shall be under air brakes. Second, that no high explos-ives, containing more than sixty per cant. of nitroglycerine except gelatin thods are : First, that explosives shall brakes. Second, that no high explos-ives, containing more than sixty per cent. of nitroglycerine except gelatin dynamite, will be carried, and, third, dynamice, will be carried, and, third, that high explosives must be packed in strong wood boxes made of lumber not less than a half inch in thickness. Explosives are put in six classes, with special rules governing the loading, marking and transportation of each, packages being limited to one hundred pounds, so that, should the need arise, one man could handle them.

Carload of explosives will be re-ceived only on Mondays and Thurs-days; less than car load lots any day except Saturday. In making up trains, only one car loaded with explosives and method according mill be put

except Saturday. In making up trains, only one car loaded with explosives and marked accordingly, will be plat in each train. It shall be placed in the middle of the train with a box car at each and, but in no case, closer to the middle of the train with a los on a t each end, but in no case closer to the locomotive than the distance of ten and the like, which often injurchorses feet, come in under be kept off the street

In case of a wreck, the first duty of In case of a wroot, the inst duty of employees is to prevent firs. Before clearing up a wreck explosives are to be carefully removed to a place of safe-ty. Only steel underframe box cars, equipped with air brakes and in first clear production or chat on employees class condition, so that no sparks can get inside, can be used.

REDUCED RATES TO ASBURY PARK

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting National Educational Association.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association, to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., July 3 to 7, the

The local team lost the first game of the series with the Cuban Giants Mon day afternoon at DeWist's Park. The game was holly contested from the start and as both pitchers were in warm weather shape the hits came slow, and rous still slower. Sampson for the visitors allowed but two hits and McCload held the dark wonders down to eight hits which several times Frank Bucher, of Sunbury, son of Samuel Bucher, of Riverside, a brakeman in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Monday

FIRST GAME

passed through the second railroad ac-cident in a year, again sustaining injuries of a very serious nature. Frank, who is an extra brakeman down to eight hits which several times resulted in runs. The audience was composed of peo-ple who know how the game should Monday morning was assigned to daty in the R F Yard. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he fell under the wheels, two cars passing over him His left foot was crushed, his collar be played, and the applause was lib-

L'RANK BUCKER'S

BAD INJURY

eral for both teams. The visitors eral for both feams. The visitors, always on the alert, gathered in sev-eral which looked like safe ones, and the home team seemed anxious to ex-cel their opponents in thrilling plays. Logan, always in the game, knock-ed one dowa which everybody thought one was broken and he was lacerated and bruised all over his body. He was taken to the Mary M Pack en Hospital for treatment. Miss Eliza-beth Bucher, sister of the injured man, came up to South Danville from Sonwas a safe hit, throwing his man out at first after which the applause was terrific. Too much cannot be said of the way all the players handled the bury on the 5:50 train. About 6:30 o'clock she called up the hospital by 'phone to learn the particulars as her brother's condition. The amputation of the left foot had ball in yesterday's game and the fact was again demonstrated that the locals

then already been performed, the mem-ber being taken off at the instep. It always acquit themselves creditably when playing against a high grade ber being taken off at the instep. It was stated by the hospital authorities that Frank's condition was critical al-though there was no immediate dang-er of any serious developments. He was conscious, although as above stat-ed his collar bone was broken and he The crowd was smaller than was ex-

death for some days.

LAST CHANCE TO

pected but with favorable weather to-day the attendance will no doubt be was cut and bruised from head to foot. Following

DANVILLE A. A. Gosh, lf. Olayberger, cf. Yerrick, 2b. Ross, 3b Deen, rf. Hummer, 1b.

club.

Logan, ss... Edgar, c.... McCloud, p. CUBAN GIANTS. R. H. O. A. E. 2 24 11 Williams, 1b Gordon, 3 Satterfield Galloway,

Barnes, 2h. Bradley, c. Lyons, rf... Sampson, p. 8 27 Danville A. A. Ouban Giants. Two-base hits Gordon. First base on called balls by McCloud 2, Sampson 1. Umpire Jones. Time of game 1

Kelly, of

Will be in Use Saturday. Will be in Use Saturday. Parsuant to the action of Council City Olerk Patton yesterday placed an order for one dozen garbage cans with Philadelphia firm. The cans are exa Philadelphia firm. The cans are expected to arrive in a few days and will no doubt be installed by Saturday

will no doubt be installed by Saturday night. It is considered more than likely that Attorney General Fitts will not be should nuderstand fully to what uses the garbage caus are to be pot. It is not the intention that they are to be-function that they are tob-function that

er and to Governor Bell.

be used as circulars, anama peels, I may used. wrappers, peanot shells, banama peels, I may used. Sac, which scattered about, help to make the streets look very untidy. It has been observed that even when the paved street has been thoronghy clean-ad on Saturday evening by Sunday ed on Saturday evening by Sunday and the prospect of a visit to the outside world aroused her interest in outside world aroused her interest in the personal appearance. to the court house

od on Satuday evening by Sunday morning it presents a very dirty ap-pearence due to the thoughtlessness of people in throwing everything they want to get rid of out apon the street. It is necessary the to people her personal appearance. She will be taken to the court house on Main street from the Windsor prisn by Sheriff Peck and superintend-eut Lovell. An eager curious throng is anticipated in the court room de-spite the heavy rain which pourd in It is necessary that people educate themselves up to the use of the garbage can, as they will be given no choice torrents all day.

> REDUCED RATES TO BALTIMORE, Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Accaunt Inter-

national Convention United Society of n under the act and mus Christran Endeavor. For the International Convention While enforcing the act the Borough United Society of Christian Endeavor,

at Baltimore, Md., July 5 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Baltimore, at is not obliged to procure garbage cans; the measure has been merely adopted by Council in order to bring about habits of tidiness among the people and assist in the observance of the greatly reduced rates, from all stations onlits line east of and including Pitts-

Fourth of July Warning The able statistician of the Chicago Tribune tabulates the Fourth of July casualties and fire losses. In ten years 1,100 persons were killed and 5,593 in-jured, more or less seriously, on In-dependence day in ten cities. The fire osses reached the snug sum of \$5,659,-

000. This is proof that Americans are patriotic, but can we not prove our patriotic, but can we not prove our patriotic, but can we not prove our Baltimore an extension of rotorn limit Baltimore an extension of rotorn limit Baltimore an extension of rotorn limit Twen noted i deadly way? Much of the shooting and most of the self-destruction is by children.

Station.

THE COURT HOUSE The matter of sidowalk repairs at the Court House was taken up at the meeting of the County Commissioners on Saturday. Repairs will have to be made to conform with the relocation of the curb as has been required all along Mill street and the work will have to be done promptly, too, if any effort is to be unade to comply with the order sent out by the Borough Council that pavements be repaired before the Fourth of Jaly. No definite action was taken by the County Commissioners. Many persons

PAVEMENT AT

County Commissioners. Many persons think there should be a concrete pave-ment in front of the Court House, along with massive concrete steps leading to the entrance. Since a general tearing the entrance. Since a general tearing up is necessary there seems to be no reason why the work should not be done rightly and improvements install-ed that will add to the appearance of the building. The Court House archi-tecturally is really a fine building and claim is made that it is worthy of a better payement than the wholly outof date patchwork of flagstones which covers the sidewalk at present. The expense of concrete work would be materially reduced by the proceeds

salized from the sale of the flag tones and the stones used in the truction of the steps at pre ast named especially being valuable.

Horse Falls on Pavement. A horse driven by Henry Jones slip

There is also the probability of inter-nal injuries, which may not develop until later. Frank had an exceedingly close call ped on one of the rails of the trolle track nearly opposite Hotel Baldy yes-terday and fell flat on the pavement. By standers thought the animal was injured but before the driver could at Georgetown less than a year ago, being hurled from the top of a hodse car, by the breaking of an air hose, and sustaining injuries as the result of which he hovered between life and alight he sprang to his feet and seemed none the worse for the fall. One of the shafts was broken

ALARMED OVER POSSIBLE REVOLT

SAVE THE WOMAN WIN DSOR, Vermont, June 21-Mary NEW YORK, June 21-The uprising Rogers, who is under sentence to die, Friday, for the cold blooded murder of against the new rates of the Roval Friday, for the cold blooded murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers will get another chance this morning. The writ of habeas corpus of the U. S. court Monday took the state offic-ials by surfise. This was evident this the country. Representatives of the the country. Representatives of the the country. Representatives of the ials by surprise. This was evident this morning. Attorney General Fitts was to appear in Windsor this afternoon to argue on the writ in opposition to the claims of error made by Mrs. Rogers' connect. He sent word this morning that he mosting of the executive committee and orge a reconsideration of the new-ly-adopted schedule. A referendum plan will be submitted, calling for the abolishment of the new rates and a re-mord he much to he in Windsor in

turn to the system of assessments. There is no denying that the Su preme Council officers are alarm the revolt in the organization. They expected a few complaints, but did not look for the widespread revolt that has of the change was sent to Judge Wheelhappened since the publication of the new tables. In every subordinate com-oil that has held a meeting since the Supreme Council meeting in Atlantic City there has been raised an objection to the new rates and a resolution pass ed calling for their reconsideration Unless the executive committee recon mends the abolishment of the ne rates, endless litigation is sure to fol-low. Several of the most prominent councils in this State have adopted resolutions and set aside funds to figh the matter in the courts.

> 23rd STREET FERRY, NEW YORK

Reading's New Terminus in th Centre of New York City.

Commencing June 25th the new u town ferry at the foot of West 23r street, N. R., New York, will be open-ed to the public and first class ferry boats will ply regularly between that point and the Jersey City Station.

The New Terminal is a moder structure beautiful as well as utilitari an, with every arrangement possible for the comfort and satisfaction of patrons as well as their quick handling. The ferry house is double decked with two waiting rooms, the one o the main floor being 50x80 feet and o the main floor being 50x80 feet and on the upper floor 50x60 feet and as the ferry boats are also double deckers, passengers will be landed from both the upper and lower decks. An electric cab service at low rates

 onjits line east of and including Pitts-bargh, Erig, and Buffalo.
bargh, Erig, and Buffalo.
The rate from Pittsburgh will be \$9,00, from Altoona \$7.49, Erie \$12 00, Caoandaigaa \$9.70, Elmira \$8.50, New ing lines: 14th street, 38rd street, 28rd street, 28rd York \$6.30, Newark, N. J., \$6.10, Dever, Del., \$3.90, with corresponding Tickots will be sold on July 3, 4, and 5, good for return passage leaving Battimore until July 15, inclusive. On rounding the gasnite of \$1.00
battimore until July 15, inclusive. On rounding the gasnite of \$1.00 has been provided and the cabs will Twenty-third Street has long h

THE LAWS ANNUAL PICNIC The Government is entailing a very heavy expense in establishing and maintaining rural free delivery of our mails, and it is proving such a con-wenlence to the people, that very few who have experienced its advantages would be willing to do without it. But the Government expects to be reimbursed for its great outlay, by an increased amount of mail to be carri-ed,on which postage is to be paid, and it expects everyhody to play fair in pointe the state of the second and unqualified success. The day was quite warm, which made that all mail matter dropped into a box must have the requiste amount of postage stamps on it, or a sufficient amount of money in the box to pay bax must have the requiste amount of postage stamps on it, or a sufficient joyable. The entire day, although there joyable, the notice day, although there joyable, the output of the box to pay the postage, and anything found in a box, which is not thus stamped or has the grounds, was marked with the box, which is not thus stamped or has not enough cash with it to pay the postage, is to be lifted by the carrier and brought to the post office where it and brought to the post office where it will he "held for postage" according to be park in a body. A o law. We have published this fact before, who, it seems, have marched to the park in a body. A general invitation had been tendered to

IRON MOULDERS

DON'T VIOLATE

the public and the crowd soon follow-ed. About noon the Park presented a pretty scene. Each family with speci-al friends invited, or two or more but there are some who, it seems, have not learned the fact or else think they can slip in a letter to a friend by drop ping it into his letter box, their line of reasoning probably being that as the letter need not be handled by any government official, there need be no families grouped together occupied the innumerable tables scattered about the grove. It was evident from the scores of well filled baskets taken to postage paid on it. But those boxe the Park and by the time spent around the tables that dinner was by no mean are erected under the protecting of government and thus form pa h government and thus form part of the post office department, although baid for by the individual, and, there-ore, nothing can be the least important feature of the day In the afternoon dancing In the afternoon dancing began which continued antil late Saturday ore, nothing can be permitted to pas evening, the Iron Moulders and their friends being the first to enjoy the large dancing pavilion. In addition to

hrough them without postage bein mid thereon. Carriers, who are expected to be of biging and accommodating, have no choice in the matter, as their instruc-tions are imperative, to lift every piece the database particle at addition to the database the database addition to the database the database the database addition to the database of the database database additional to the database of mailable matter found in for post which there is not provision for post o-round was the attraction and the apacity, big as it is, was sorely taxed ge, and if the postage is not forth coming in a specified time the missiv s sent to the Dead Letter Office. Let everybody plny fair, therefore o accommodate the waiting crowd. The game of base ball scheduled be

ween the Danville Club and Wilker with the government, and there will be no cause for complaint if intended notes dropped into letter boxes fail t reach their destination.

Death of an Old Soldier.

In Limetsone township, Monda orning, June 19th, 1905, Henry Mill r a soldier of the civil war. The de eased was 72 years of age.

Will Assign Camp Sites At Mt. Gretna Friday

The regimental quartermasters o he Third brigade of the Nationa NEW YORK, June 21.-The tallest Guard of Pennsylvania will meet the brigade quartermaster at Mt. Gretn on Friday to be assigned camp site of the brigad for the annual camp of the brigade there from July 8 to July 16. The soldiers of the brigade will leave for camp on Friday, July 7, and wil do camp duty until Monday. July 10, when a two days' march will be the The line of march has not as yet eeen selected by General J. P. S. Gob

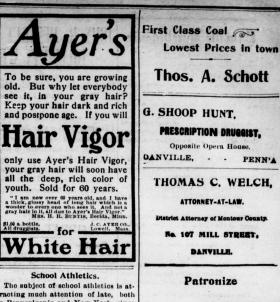
n, commander of the brigade, but i s known that the soldiers' will leav

and will be set up where the variou regiments of the brigade halt for foo nd rest.

Unusual interest in this innovation s manifest among the members of the State Guard this year. Returning from the two days march the soldiers wil go into the regular camp at Mt. Gretn

and prepare for the inspections whic will take about three days. REDUCED RATES TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS. sylvania Railroad, Account Lewis Tia Pe

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n Pennsylvania and New York, since A. C. AMESBURY. t has been found that the health of he public school children in cities is defective far beyond anything the in-spectors had anticipated. Much of this weakness is traced to lack of fresh air and facilities for active exercise, and o pressing is the need for improving so pressing is the need for improving the physical development of the papils that in New York a Public School Athletic League was formed of promi-nent business men to interest the boys in athletics. ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY.

845 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA. Two Registered Pharmacists in charge are Fresh Drugs and full line of Patent indicines and Synchrise So successful was this league that just the other day the Board of Esti nates authorized \$300,000 for the pur chase of athletic fields for school boys FINE CIGARS. GOOD COLD SODA chase of athletic fields for school boys. More than 30,000 boys have entered this year in the preliminary rounds of J.J. BROWN, M.D. the Spring contests, and as no pupil is allowed to compete unless he is un t the standard in conduct and studie

he moral aud intellectual good effects school athletics is quite as marked Barre could not be pulled off owing to the non-arrival of the Wilkes-Barre team. A game of base ball was play-ed between the Danville A. A. and the as the physical. Recently at the Friends' yearly meet to the interest of the game the ing in Philadelphia, this question wa widely discussed. President Swain of Swarthmore College, was most emphatic in his favor of sports, declaring two batteries were exchanged. Edgar and McCloud of the Danville A. A. went to the Stove Moulders and Walk-"Every boy and girl must have the playground. Experience of twenty-five er and Mintzer of the Stove Works played with the A. A. The latter team won out on a small margin. years with the young convinces me that the athletic field is a necessity.' Another speaker stated that fifty per cent. of all bank clerks die of consump-tion before middle age because the majority of them have failed to build TALLEST STRUCTURE IN WIDE WORLD up their bodies by athletic exercise i

youth. structure in the world is soon to be erected in New York. When complet-ed it will occupy the space at the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth Few, nowadays, decry the expen of providing means to insure this building up of the body. Frequently opportunities for exercise are furnish-ed by public playgrounds, which are

southeast corner of Twenty-loarth street and Madison avecue, where Dr. Parkhurst's church now stands. The tower will be erected' by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company whose home office building occupies most of the block bounded by Twenty-bid and Beauty for the standard by Twentyincreaisng both in number and favor but it is especially essential that each chool building have a big yard. Hose of the block bounded by Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets and Madison and Fourth avenues, and will be higher than the Washington monu-ment. There will be offices in the tow-er and an observatory at the top. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

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at Asoury Park, N. J., July 3 to 7, the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will sell excursion tokets to Asbury Park from points more than one hundred miles from Asbruy Park, i. e., Chest-er, Pa., Wallingford, Pa., Villa Nova-Pa., Spring Mill, Pa., Carpenterville, N. J., Clayton, N. J., Bridgeport, N. J. Watorford N. J. and all estimat J., Waterford, N. J., and all stations much as having just a jolly good time. Most of them do not understand ex-cept in the vaguest way the historic significance of the day, and their enbeyond these points, at reduced rates. These tickets will be sold July 1, 2 and 3, and will be good to return leav-ing Asbury Park not eartier than July 3 nor later than July 10, except that upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent ica than to China. It was the latte upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent as Asbury Park not later thun Joint J and payment of fee of fifty cents, an extension of retarn limit may be ob tained to August 81 inclusive. Tickets will be sold to Asbury Park via direct route and also via New York City in both directions, and will be honored both directions, and will be honored only as they read. Stop-over will be allowed at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia within transit limit on going trip, and within ten days, not to exceed final limit, will be allowed to exceed final limit, will be allowed at New York on return trip tickets reading through that city by deposit of ticket with Joint Agont at New York within one day after validation at Asbury Park and payment of fee of \$1. For specific rates, routes and stop-orar privileges complet searcest Penn. over privileges consult nearest Penn svlvania Railroad ticket agent.

No "Spooning" in Park.

The penalty for kissing in the Bor-ough Park at Pottaville hereafter will be a night's imprisonment in the lock ap, Ohief of Police Davis having decid-ed to act in accordance with a petition from prominent citizens, who ask him to stop the ''spooning.''

that if we do not soon have a Fourth of July reform we shall soon come to know it as the Slaughter of the Innocents After all, we ought not to kill more people in celebrating the war of In-dependence than were killed in the war itself Patent Granted. Attorney C. W. Clement of Sunbury, has secured a patent for William W. nau, on a seat for pipe couplings -The Penna. R. R. have been experi menting with this improved coupling eat on their air pipe connections fo as and it has proven very successful Postmaster F. K. Hill, of Sunbury, has an interest in the patent.

With them patriotism doesn't count so

thusiasm is less of a tribute to Amer

country that invented fire crackers.

Is it not worthy of consideration

Lawn Social.

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mediate points, to Mt. Gretna and re-turn, at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold June 25 to August 5, inclu-sive, and will be good to return unti-August 16, inclusive. For specific rates, consult ticket agent. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Strawberry Ridge, will hold a lawn social on the lawn back of the church on the evening of July 1st. Ice oream, cakes and other good things will be for sale. All are cordially invited to conte

PENNSYLVANIA OHAUTAUOUA.

Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna Via Pennsyl-

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Fire cracker accidents are almost

ordially invited to come.

to August 31 can be obtained. Tickets via Philadelphia permit stop-over within limit, if deposited with the ticket agent at Broad Street noted as a great shopping centre, the Crosstown lines intersect with the various branches of the elevated line, all of which have stations on this street. while the New York Sobway present Special excursion tickets are on sale still another means of tran ap or down the Island; this is forther-more the heart of the hotel and thearte section. With the opening of this new ferry the old Whiteheil Grand thearte every Saturday and Sunday from Baltiovery Saturoay and Sudday from Balti-more to Washington and return at rate of \$1.25 for the round trip. These tickets are good for return passage un-til the last train Sunday night, afford-

the old Whitehall Terminal (South ing ample opportunity for delegates to visit the National Capital. Ferry) will be discontinued, but the Liberty Street Ferry will be maintai

ed with service unimpaired. INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA,

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Reduced Rates to Highland-Poughkeeps Oourse via Pennsylvania Railroad. vania Railroad. For the Pennsylvania Chautauqua Oourse via Pennsylvania Railroad. On account of the Intercolegiate Rowing Regatta over the Highland-Poughkeepsie course on the Hodson River, Wednesday, June 28, the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company will sell roond-trip tickets to Highland or Poughkeepsie ou Jone 27 and 28, good to retarn until June 2, inclusive, from orlunding teations on its huse ar sets For the Pennsylvania Chautaqua, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 1 to August 5, 1905, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will-sell special ex-cursion tickets from New York, Phil-adelphia, Chestnut Hill, Phoenix, ville, Wilmington, Perryville, Fredville, Wilmington, Perryville, Fred-oriek, Md., Washington, D. C., East Liberty, Butler, Inidana, Connelis-ville, Bedford, Clearfield, Martins-burg, Bellefonte, Waterford, Canan-barg, Bellefonte, Waterford, Canan-daigus, Wilkesbarre, Tomhioten, Mt. Oarmel, Lykens, and principal inter-mediate points to Mt. Gratus and re-

principal stations on its lines, at rate of single fare for the round trip.

Installed Gas Engine.

Julius Heim installed a gas engine

Joing Heim installed a gas engine at his suspender factory on Ferry street ye-terday to take the place of the water motor, which has done ser-vice up to the present. The gas engine is of two-horse power and is installed for the purpose of increasing the pro-duct of the plant. There are at pres-ent fourteen machines in operation.

re, First and Final Account of O. F. Ferris, Administrator of the sciate of Horare H. Furman, late of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Description doreased.

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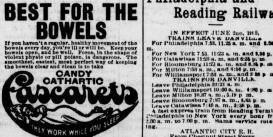
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Nistler-Cuip. On Sanday, June 184th, at high noon the Rov. Edwin L. Kistler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kistler, of Berks county, Pa., and Miss Mary K. Culp, daughter of Mrs. Albert Culp of Persona desiring information con-cerning this popular resort may ob-tain a copy of the booklet by inclosing two cents in postage stamps to Goo. W. Boyd. General Passengga Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Discontingential control of the state of the sta near Sunbury, were united in mar riage. A sumptious dinner follow Pa.

riage. A sumptions dinner follow-ed the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Kistler is pastor of three congrega-tions in the vicinity of Sanbary. The ceremony was performed by Rev W. E. Wenner, of Kimberton, Chester county, who was a classmate of Rev. Kistler at Muhlenberg College and the **Took Princeton Examinations.** Edwin Moore, D. H. B. '05, return-ed Saturday evening from Wilkesbarre where he took the preliminary exami-nations to Princeton University. Mr. Moore intends to enter the Freshman Class at Princeton in the fall and take "Stientife contra-Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological S

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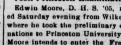
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