Danville Intelligencer Established in 1828.

Bathe frequently

These are pienic days. Any objection to such weather? Spleudid corn growing weather. Now the busy farmer tackles the field of goiden grain.

A- the da s begin to shorten the heat begins to grow more powerful. The frequent showers are making it difficult to gather in the cropp.

The Intelligencer is the best local paper in Montour county.

Mr. David L. Watts, of Washington ville, gave us a business call yesterday. Mr. Charles Newbaker, son of the Hon. P. C. Newbaker, has left for Brook-lyn, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Chas. Leisenring and daughter Emma, of Sunbury, are visiting at the Leisenring homestead on West Mahoning street

Master Henry Leisenring left for a vis t with his parents at Sunbary. Mrs. Trout, of Phil'a, is visiting her

parents on West Mahoning street. It takes the ho tler to win in t cs. busy days, and that is the reason we

have so many hustlers. The man with a cool place in the country is finding out how many de-

voted friends he has.

A few lockjaw victims are already

ing reported in various parts of the

A large force of carpenters are over hading the bridge between Subbary and N. rthumberland, m.king it absolutely sife for trolley cars.

Fast railway time is the public demand, notwithstanding accidents that

the overworked man. It eases the going on in Janvine and where to find it. strain on his system. The m n with a family of six girls at her West Mahonm street home. For to send to the seashore doesn't feel that the car has all the troubles in lately it took a more serious turn. Her the world.

No matter how dark things may look reinember that there's sonshine a-com-

Portland cries out to the east to come out and see the exposition. Of course we would like to go.

. The caudidates are beginning to get busy.

Every city ought to have a public bath along the river. Let Danville try the plan. A number of the western states ar

so pressed for wo kmen that they will pay the transportation of men from the east.

Mechanics of every class are busy and the outloo's for stealy work could hardly be better.

Our soldiers on the bloodless field are preparing themselves to make good in the event of future necessity.

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office.

The Hospital bara is practically com pleted. The cattle are already hour and the wheat is being hauled in. oused

The Intelligencer is at your service as a news or advertising medium. We await your commands.

Joseph Hahn is adding concrete step. to the stylish veranda just completed in front of his residence on Ferry street. The property on the whole is very much improved.

A muzz'e ordinance should be in A mazz e oronnade should be in force the year around, where dogs are let at large, but particolarly at this season when the heat, lack of water that acknowledgement in open court or proper attention make dogs more or less violous and cross, and often af-cent them with rebins of the season of the season of the season of the opentics in the common wealth. All counties in the commonwealth. All acknowledgements will be before the fects them with rabies.

fects them with rabies. An exchange wants to know what a wreek is. Well, to a man who is going to get married it's along time. To the fellow who is going to be hung it's a very short time. To the man who dont care a continental it's six work-ing days and one Sunday. The Intelligencer has a class of cir-culation that makes advertising in its toolumns rich with results. It has, too, a quantity of circulation at rates that or reconting and they can be made on sup day of the year excepting Sun-days and holidays. Another very important feature of the of the they will be before the protion.tary and they can be made on any day of the year excepting Sun-days and holidays. Another very important feature of the des. In the pist it has been the practice to mark all deeds after ack-nowledgements will be before the protion.tary and they can be made on any day of the class of cir-thonotary, but henceforth they will simply be placed in the office and the regular-lot are marked to be kept

According to the report of Grand Secretary Robinson, of the B. P. O. Elks, the order now has 985 lodges, with a membership of 200,040, a gain of 50,000 memb.rs during the past year. Fifty-five new lodges were in-stalled during the year. -. Rev. Jas. E. Hutchison, pastor of the Rev. Jas. E. Hutchison, passor of the Mahoning Presbyterian Church, accom-panied by his wife and sous James and Harold, are enjoying their annual sum-mer vacation with relatives and friends at the old homesteads near Pittsburgh, the "Smoky City of the Keystone State," -

The 13th annual commencement of the training school for attendants at the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville, was the feature at the humane institution on

the feature at the humane institution or Thursday evening. The graduates wer Mary E. Blue, Sue Beishline, Lillie L. James, Hannah M. Spargo, Eugene B. Fritz and Albert G. Povey. Notwith ing the warm weather, the beautifu ement hall was crowded to suffoce tion. The entertain ent throughout wa like unto all others, a grand success

The meeting called to order in the Ma honing Presbyterian Church, after prayer meeting, on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of considering the rejuvenation of the auditorium of the edifice, was a ice. was ad journed before any special action was to ken, on account of the slim attendance which was caused by the inclement

weather, The entire congregation is earnestly requested to be present next Wednesday evening, when definite ac-tion will be taken. Howard Schultz, sec.

The west is still reading with t e est to send it harvest hands, but the trouble is the supply is short. Mr. Henry Gottselig, who had located a cigar factory in Woods' store room, this city, with his brother, some months Mr. Henry Gotseing, who had located a cigar factory in Woods' store room, this city, with his bother, some months ago, has bid adien to his friends and joined his brother in his former home— Lancaster City—where the brothers will continue their business. We regret to lose Mr. Gotteelig and family, for they were good citizens—honest and indus-

were good citizens—honest and indus-trious. In retracing their steps they leave behind many new friends, who grieve their departure, but their best wishes accompany them.

mand, notwithstanding accidents that cocor occasionally. We still continue to give The Great American Farm Journal to all of oursub-scribers who pay in advance. Think of ir. Two papers for the price of one, and only \$1.00, too. The early closing movement is a blosing to the clerks, and strer long in urs of confinement they appreciste

t: This is the time of the year when mg great Amsrican moth ballearus its location of our office, it is about time

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lately it took a more serious turn. Her greatest joy she experienced for sometime was the family reunion that took place on July Fourth, when her daughter Mrs. Malcum Lowrey, of Elk county ; her son Edward and family, of Audeuri; son Charles, recently from the Philippines; son Frank, of Bellefonte, and daughter, Miss Bertha, at home, were with ler and made it as pleasant as a loving, united family could possibly do. The sympa-thies of all go ont to her and wishes for speedy recovery surround her life's pres-

speedy recovery surround her life's pres

Boy Sustains Broken Arm.

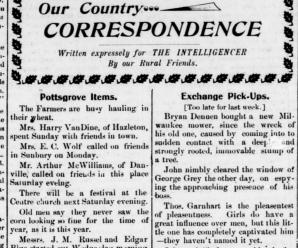
Clarence Ferguson, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. George Ferguson, East Market street, sustained a bad fracture

Market street, santained a bad iracture ot his left arm in a very singular man-ner on Saturday. In company with other boys he was fishing along the river above town. Clarence walked out on a log, which lay in the river. The bark had disappeared and it was difficult to walk upon the log without there a but not be log without

difficult to walk upon the log without slipping. All went well, however, an-til Clarence got a bite. In the excit-ment which followed the boy slipped. In an effort to save himself he threw out his left hand, which as he went over became fast in a hole in the log, while the weight of his body which haug upon it gave it a bad wrench and broke both bones of the forearm just above the wrist.

above the wrist. Assistance was soon at hand and the boy was taken to his home when surgical aid was rendered.

Sheriff's Deeds. On July 23 the law passed by



Old men say they never saw the corn looking so fine for the time of year, as it is this year. Messrs. J. M. Russel and Edgar Blue started out Wednesday morning with their thrashing machines for th first this season.

John and Clarke are evidently fit-ting themselves for 'squires, if one might judge by their frequent visits to the 'Squire's sanctum. first this season. On Monday afternoon the worst storm we had this season passed over this section, doing considerable dam-age to the farmers, laying low their corn and oats, and tearing wheat shocks apart and scattering the sheav-es all over the fields. A barn belong-ing to Mr. Daniel Kohler, was struck by lightning, and burned with this season's hay crop. Also a horse be-longing to Mr. Kohler's farmer, Mr. Watson Lakes, perished in the flames. The horse was stunned so badly that it could not be taken out of the build-ing. The barn was partly insured. Gus Kleeman is erecting a massiv-wind-breaker to his barn.

Mrs. F. B. Meuschke has unwil ingly surrendered, and is now on the sick)list. The days seem almost too short a

the busy harvesters hasten to clear the field of their productions from the uncertainties of the weather. XX.

. Paid in 14 Days.

ing. The barn was partly insured.

Special Correspondence of The Intelligencer, Mrs. Kate Fick, widow of Abram Fick, who was a member of Turbot-ville Tent No. 342, Knights of the Maccabees of the World, was handed Mrs. Samuel Smith, while making jelly last week, sustained a bad scald. a check for \$500.00, in payment of a check for \$500.00, in payment of death claim. This claim was adjust-ed by the Supreme Tent in fourteen days from the time of his death, show-ing that the fraternal order of Knights of the Maccabees of the d World is one of the foremost of bene-Mr. Mengle raised his new barn on John Hagerman had the bad luck of getting his hayrake broke up. The funeral of Albert Watt pashrough this place on Wednesday.

steep hills, jumping over huge bowl

ders and taking cross cuts over the most inaccessible ground. The physic-al strength of a tiger is something enormous, and its capacity for devour-ing large quantities of food is scarcely less anazing."

THE TALL HAT IN INDIA.

its Reign Is Even More Despot , Than It Is In England.

Then it is in England. From noon till 1:30 p. m. is the call-ing hour, and, though Calcutta even in winter is a hot place, no man who is not an outer barbarian will walk into a drawing room without a tall slik hat ih its hand. Should he drive round in a

ficiary organizations. TIGERS OF CHINA.

THE MAGICIAN'S THUMB.

Comly.

[Too late for last week.]

aturday.

The Ease With Which One Will Carry Of a Dead Pig. Amoy is an island city on the China const, near Formosa. There are moun-tains west of Amoy, and, according to a correspondent, there are tigers in them. "These tigers lead an casy and independent life in the caves and dems which shown. These forms of these t Is His Worst Enemy In Sleight of Hand Tricks. In every sort of magic the magician's thumb is his worst enemy, says Nina Carter Marbourg in Leslie's Weekly. If he could strike off that thumb and still have its assistance when neces sary he would be a happy man. In closing the hand the thumb usually bends toward the paim in advance of which abound. They come out of these every evening just as the shadow creep over the land and the blue mist bends toward the paim in advance of the fugers. In this way it many times is much in the way, and practice is necessary to get a magician's thumb in perfect training. But when he has practiced in the school of magic for some time the thumb becomes so flexi-ble that it will bend nearly to the back of the hand. rise from the lower ground and hide the hills. Then the inhabitants get within their hou their houses and keep the door between them and these savage brutes. Many them and these savage brutes. Many a poor woman coming with water from the well or a farmer delayed too long in the fields has failen victim to them. The nights are spent by the tiggrs in foraging, and the foxes and wildcats that roam the hills and the dogs in the village become their pasy. "There is nothing, however, that gives the tigers such supreme delight as the captu of a good sized pig. They are truly Chinese in their tastes in this respect. One of these animals will go at a steady trot with a dead pig thrown over its back up the sides of steep hills, jumping over huge bowl-

ble that it will bend nearly to the back of the hand. Cards are invariably the beginning of a magician's education. In handling eards the thumb is especially in the way, and this is the reason why this trickery with the pasteboards is se-lected for the beginner. To change one eard for another in front of one's very eyes and still to have made no percep-tible movement of the hand is a trick that beginners learn to perform before they have been in the school for any great length of time. This, as may be imagined, is a difficult piece of work to become prodelent in, and here is just the place where determination plays a great part in success.

great part in success. BISMARCK CONSENTED.

BISMARCK CONSENTED. He Was the Final Arbiter of an Engr-lish Love Match. When the third son of the Duke of Argyle bestowed his affections up in an untitle woman he felt bound to ask the old gentleman's consent. The duke answered that personally he had no objections to the match, but in view of the fact that his eldest son had ex-poused a daughter of the queen he thought it right to inquire her maje-ty's pleasure on the subject before ex-preseing his formal approval. Her majesty, thus appended to, ob-served that since the death of the prince consort she had been in the habit of consulting the Duke of Saxe-Coburg on all family affairs. The matter was therefore referred to Duke Ernest, who repiled that "since the unification of Germany be had made it a rule to ask the emperor's opinion on all important questions. The case now came before the kaliser, who decided that, as a constitutional to rivers of his prime minister. Happily for the now anxious pair of lovers the "iron Chancellor," who was the place and decided that the marriage might take place, and it did. In his hand. Should he drive round in a dog cart to pay his calls, the man wears a helmet or a "sola tope," while he drives, pulls up at a house door, asks whother "the gate is shut," and, if told that it is not, puts on a silk hat, which the syce produces from a hat box carried under the seat, and goes in to pay his call. Another instance of the British worship of the tall hat, which the natives consider an interesting form of plety, is to be seen at the Cal-cuta races on the day of the Viceroy's smartly dressed as can be seen in the royal inclosure at Ascot, but during the

might take place. and it did.

Ready For an Emergency. The long haired woman from New

early nours of the atternoon all the men wear helmets. Directly the sun dips toward the horizon all the "bear-ers" of the helmet hatted men may be seen outside the palings of the grand stand inclosure, jumping up like ter-rilers to catch sight of their masters, each with a carefully brushed silk hat he has brought for his employer to put on.-London Onlooker. Jersey came to town to de a year's shopping one day last week. Her city nicce guided her through the dejurt-ment stores. Everywhere Aunt Jane declined to use the elevator. "I want to walk upstairs," she said.



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Greatest bargains of a low price on Crocks to be found anywhere. By taking the clean-up a manufactu gaia which we pass on to you.

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All crock makers in the regular way charge more than this as their holesale price. When this lot is exhausted we will not be able to buy any hore at this price, much less sell them. If you need crocks, buy them now. bo not wait till fall. They won't last long at such a price. 2 qc. Crocks worth regularly 70 we sell at 4c. Gallon Crocks worth regularly 100 we sell at 12c. 3 gd. Crocks worth regularly 30c we sell at 12c. 4 gd. Crocks worth regularly 30c we sell at 12c. 5 gd. Crocks worth regularly 30c we sell at 30c. 6 gd. Crocks worth regularly 50c we sell at 30c. 6 gd. Crocks worth regularly 60c we sell at 30c. 6 gd. Crocks worth regularly 60c we sell at 48c. Lot Jng. in one and two gdlon sizes at 8c gallon, worth regularly 12c gallon. Small Crocks for a such and two gdlon sizes at 8c gallon, be a sell at 48c. ress Saturday night carrying passengers up to the testival given by the Mechanicsville Band as its pavilion East Danville. A special car was kep for this purpose making quick trip between the regular through cars. Every car that went out scemed crowded. The festival was a success and

R. A. Welliver, of Liberty town-ship, shot a bald eagle on last Mon-day, which measured five feet, six Dishes in Basement-Prices Good from July 14 to 19

One lot of decorated and gold banded cups and saucers, large size, regularly ir, will be priced 2 cups and 2 saucers for 15c.³ One lot of plain white cups and saucers will be 6 cups and saucers 25 c. One lot large water pitchers, 15c value for 10c.

75c Tumblers, 50c a Dozen

A good time to purchase a good supply, 75c quality 50c doz. Thin blown or shell glass, flower and vine engraving. 50c quality, 39c doz, imitations of cut glass, regulation size. 30c quality, 20c, a really good, strong table tambler, usual size, fancy design.

Canning and Preserving Time

Supplies for housewives in putting up fruit—prices are saving ones here. Enameled Ware Preserving Kettles, first quality ware, 19, 25, 30, 35, 49, 50e. Iron preserving kettles, porcelain lined, 50, 65, 75c, large size. Large preserving kettles, enameled ware, 16 quarts, 50c; 20 quarts, 60c; 24 s, 75c. 25c Jelly Glasses, 19e dozen, with lids. Mason Glass Jars, pints, 55c; quarts, 65c, and 1 gallon, 90e doz. Jar Guns, 5 aul & doz. Jar tops, 25c doz. Jar wrenches, 10c. Parafine Wax, 10c lb.

Seasonable Dress Goods Reduced

- Timely suggestions for a traveling gown or a skirt on a damp day, may be
- coat is needed. Voiles, and they are as light in weight almost as lawns. 50c qualities are priced 33c, in colors. Step qualities are priced 55c, in colors. Batiste, another of the real summer fabrics where a change from lawn ed. 60c quality is priced 50c, in colors. Ste colored Etanine is now offered at 50c. 1.25 black Etamine is now offered at 90c. Black and blue Mohair, 89c quality for 75c, 50 inch. Brown Mohanr, 1.35 quality for 1.00, 54 inch. Cravenetted Mohairs, 1.10 quality for 90c, 54 inch.

Floor Coverings—Summer Prices

Only a Price Story-Ladies

Summer prices mean inducements to make it well worth your time to loo

- into. 25:00 Rugs, 19.98, size 9 x 12 feet in body brussels, A xminister and Smyrna, 25:00 Rugs, 19.98, size 9 x 12 feet in body brussels, A xminister and Smyrna, 1.25 Carpet for 1.00 a yard, fine velvet carpet with border to fit room 10 ft., 6 in. 12 5 Carpet for 1.00 yard, best body brussels in red and green, with border, will fit room rize 10e ft., 6 in. by 12 ft., 1.50 Carpet for 1.25 A xminister with border, will fit room size 10 ft., 6 in. 15:00 Rugs; 10.06, fine A xminister Rug, size 6 by 9 feet, colors in green and nik.

New Matting price, both China and straw matting and Japanese with cotton chain, choice figurings, all colors. 35c quality priced 30c. 30e quality priced 25c. 20e quality priced 15c.

Too warm to tire yon with descriptions but listen to the prices. White Duck Skirts for 1.25, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00, White and matural lines Skirts, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50, White Mohair skirts, accordian pleated, 5.50. Duck Skirts, blue and black, 75c and 1.00. Shirt Waits Suits, including colors and Royale make, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50,

nd 3.50. Mohair, Panama and Sleilian Skirts, 3.75, 5.00, 5.75 to 8.75. Kovale Shirt Waists in white, 1.20, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 to 5.00. Other makes, 25,

Saturday and Monday, July 15 and 17

Silk Shirt Waist, white and black and colored, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 to 5.00. Silk Shirt Waist, white and black and colored, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 to 5.00. Dressing Sacques and Kimonos, many styles, 50, 75c, 1.00 and 2.00. Special: Beginning Saturday, July 15, 100 Wrappers at 59c, all colors.

Entire stock of framed pictures reduced at unmatchable prices.

too, a quantity of circulation at rates that mean great profit to the person ly filed in a separate book to be kept by the recorder. This will change using the paper. things generally about the office o The Limberger homestead, West

Maho.ing street, is receiving a new cost of paint, the color selected being steel with white trimming. The win-dow sash will be painted black. Will-

cost of paint, the color selected being steel with white trimming. The wind dow sash will be painted black. Will-iam Mottern is doing the work. Captain C. W. Forester, of Chicago, has arrived in Danville for his regular summer vacation. He is enjoying a hearty welcome from his old-time as-sociates. Captain Fore-ter's boyhood home was jost beyond the river in Rush township. WANTED 10 men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute sam.

travel, tack signs and distribute sam noture of the grand chorus of July ples and circulars of our goods. Sal-Fourth, which is a fine success. ry \$75.00 per m \$3.00 per day KUHLMAN CO., Dept for expenses.

P., Atlas Building, Chicago.

Inston of the brigade encampments of he Pennsylvania National Guard, which began Saturday and will con-There was a terrific storm at Milto Monday afternoon, the wind bein Imost of tornadic fary. The thunder and lightning were terrific and the rainfall so heavy that the streets were tinue for two weeks, will annou rainfall so heavy that the streets were turned into rivers. Many cellars were flooded. Electric lights were also burne-d est, cassing much inconvenience. WANTED by Chicago Manufacturing House, person of trustworthiness and itide to \$30,000 each.

House, per

liar with local territor as assistant in branch office. Salary \$18 paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Business establish-¹⁶ office. Salary \$18 maner toosition. No l. Business establish-rience not essential to superior medicine because it is the set restorative and blod making. hicago. 6-30-5 . Nothing equals it for old people. investment required. Bus ed. Previous experience engaging. Address, Man engaging. Address, Mana 323 Dearborn St., Chicago.

order, sheriff and prothonotary "I want to know where the stairs are on every floor." Fine Photographs. cles have been atrophied by living in a flat, followed Aunt Jane's determined

The Aged Made Younger.

a flat, followed Aunt Jane's determined feet as best she could. "But why won't you use the ele-vator?" she panted as they arrived at the fifth foor. "Because I're got horse sense," said Aunt Jane. "There are 2,000 women in this store this very minute. All but mineteen of them ride in the elevators. Not fifty of them even know where the stairs are. You didn't yourself till I prepared for an emergency. If a fire provided round and found them. I'm prepared for an emergency. If a fire breaks out in any of these stores all the women will such these stores all

the women will rush to the elevators. Only you and I and nineteen other women will run downstairs and get out **To Build Armories** Governor Pennynacker, at the con

alive. I don't trust myself in any store | where I can't locate the stairs."-New Ydrk Press.

York Press. He Knew. A bog about ten years old occupied one of the front seats in nu oral ex-amination in history at one of the grammar schools. He was rather bright looking and evidently had a very good opinion of his own learn-ing. "Who can tell me what slaves and the servants of the king were called in England in old times?" asked the teacher.

The First English Lighthouse. It is to the Romans, who left so

royal inclosure at Ascot, but during the early hours of the afternoon all the

many marks of their presence in Eng land, that Britons owe the first light house. This was, and is still, the Pha

house. This was, and is still, the Pha-ros watch tower to the south of the keep of Dover castle. This is remark-able as the only remaining specimen of Roman work in the castle and as the earliest piece of regular masonry now existing in Grent Britain. It con-sists of a casing of finits and tufa, with bonding courses of large Roman tilles filled with smaller stones. Its phane is contarous lowing the reguese The niece, whose going-upstairs mus-

tiles filled with smaller stones. Its shape is octagonal outside, but square inside, the inner room measuring four-teen feet and the walls being ten feet thick. Reparted again and again, it was used at one time as a government

storehouse.-London Chronicle

Keep Serene. When you come to think of it, mos of us do have a hard time keeping our selves in order, temper, nerves, selfah ness and longings, ambitions and de sires all insisting to have a hearing and down steps wisdom and orders con trol. Of course there are the need head res all trol. Of course there are the cool head

trol. Of course there are the cool head-ed, intellectual people to whom self sacrifice means nothing, and little they know of the fight of the other passion-ate half. Ill health and discontent are the fruits of the battle. Keep serene, say, "I shall control myself and be a cheerful philosopher," and all will go well. Schreyer Store

"Who can tell me what slaves and the servants of the king were called in England in old times?" asked the teacher. "The ten year-old raised his hand like e rocket. "Well, you, Johnnie Brown." "Berfs, vassals and vaselines," was the reply.—New York Times."

4.00 values for 2.98, size o. frame, 24 x 46 3.50 values for 2.25, size of frame, 21 x 35. 2.00 values for 1.75, size of frame, 26 x 30. 2.00 values for 1.70, size of frame, 20 x c 3.00 values for 2.25. 1.25 values for 75c 2.75 values for 1.98. 1.00 values for 49c. 2.50 values for 2.00. 75c values for 39c. 1.50 values for 98c.

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Some Big Shoe Bargains

3.00 Ladies' Oxfords, 2.25, patent kid in blucher button style.
1.25 Ladies' Oxfords, 98c, common sense toe, patent tip, EE width.
3.00 Men's Oxfords, 2.25, patent leather and velour calf blucher and lace cut.
3.50 Men's Oxfords and Shoes, 2.98, latest styles in tan only.
2.50 Men's Shoes, 1.98, light weight in tan and black, lace and congress.
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Granulated Sugar \$5.75 per Hundred

Price has dropped at last. 5.75 per hundred, 25 lbs for 1.44, 10 lbs for 63c. Flour, 1.30 and 1.40 for 50 lbs; 65 and 70c for 25 lbs. Special for Saturday, July 15: 5c can Sardines, 2 for 7c; 10c can Sardines, 2 for 15c. 15c Red Salmon, 2 for 25c; Fele Naptha Soap, 6 for 25c; 25 cakes for 1.00. Banner Oats, fresh, 21c.

Front St. -- MILTON, PA. -- Elm St.

his morning at Sandringham palace. Some disappointment is felt that te of Phila ew arrival is a boy instead of a girl L.G. FOUSE, President this n

daughter

Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, Pa. Prince of Wales are boys and the prince was hoping for the birth of a set Apply for Agent's Contract.

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The Band Festival.

The trolley cars on the Danville &

Bloomsburg line did a land-office busi

Shot a Bald Eagle.

moles from tip to tip. Mr. Welliver saw the big bird sail-ing majestically through the air when he quickly got his gun and demon-

strated his excellent marksmanship h bringing down the eagle.

I Give Honor to Whom It is Due

I five Honor to wnom it is our Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite I edy, of Rondont, N. Y. cured in Bright's disease and Gravel. For the best physicians had failed to lieve me. I have recommended scores of people with like suc-and know it will cure all who tr --Mrs, E. P. Mizuer, Barg Hill Price \$1.00, all druggists; 6 bot \$5.00.

Another Patent Procured.

Attorney C. W. Clement has procus

d a patent for H. A. Litz of Zurick

Switzerland on a method of making Mosaics. Mr. Litz filed the applica-tion for a patent while visiting his brother, Carl Litz, of Danville. A

company has been organized in Dan

ville for the porpose of making the Mosaics.-Sunbury Daily.

All the Money in California

All the Money in California is not from its gold fields. Fortunes are made from the wheat fields and the fruit farms. Why not investigate the chance there? Through train service Chicago to California, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-way, Union Pacific and Southern Pa-cific Line. Rate for double berth, \$7 Chicago to Sau Francisco, Los Ange-les, Santa Barbara or Sacramento. Tourist folder, with complete infor-mation, sent free on request. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, or W. S. Howell, 381 Broad-way, N. Y.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention will re-assemble at Harrisburg on Au

gust 16th. to nominate oue caudidate for the supreme court bench for the

vacancy caused by the death of Jus-

tice Dean. All the delegates who at

tended the state convention in May are entitled to attend the re-assembled

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women

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