DANVILLE LUST WORKING FORCE NED BUNTLINE WILL CELEBRATE CHASED BY TWO FOUR NEW LESS REPAIRS First Class Coal Lowest Prices in town ANE SETH KINMAN SAVAGE DOGS TWO GAMES THAN USUAL ANNIVERSARY CUT DOWN STEEL BRIDGES As anticipated owing to the death of John B. Bennets some changes have been inaugurated aboat Gastle Grove which at present, however, seems to have gone no farther than cutting down the number of employes. Fifteen men employed on the golf links have been laid off. The fatore of the links, which are the finest in the construct is new nucertain. The Edna Districh, a 14-year-old girl of Milton, who is visiting at the home of Oharies Robson, East Mahoning street, was attacked by a couple of savage dogs Tenaday and narrowly escaped being badly bitten. The young lady was attacked in the alley at the rear of Mr. Robson's and was chased for some distance, one of the dogs sei-ing one of her limbs and biting her below the knee. The girt was terror. The "Outing" magazine for June contains an article on "Some Old Scouts and their Deede" accompanied by splendid portraits of the men. The article was read from Maine to Cali-fornia but nowhere should it have been perseed with greater interest than in Danville, where two of the nost fam-ter more most their sark likes. Thos. A. Schott The Building and Repair Commit-tee of the School Board consisting of Robert Adams, Jacob Fischer, New-ton Pursel and Jacob Von Blohn and On Friday and Saturday the Dan-ville A. A. played at Burnham, and lost both games to the fast semi-pro-fessional club of that place. The Burn-Four steel bridges are being erected in the county this season, to take the place of wooden ones, which have done Washington Camp, No. 567, P. O. of A., of Riverside., has comm ed work on its new hall and expect pace of wooden ones, which have done service for years past. It is noticeable that wherever new bridges are built in every instance iron or steel is selected as material by the ton Pursei and Jacob von Bionn and It is noticeable that wherever new bridges are built in every instance iron or steel is selected as material by the Commissioners. This is because of the growing searcity and high price of auitable timber. Not only is steel se-lected for the branches of the Chillis. good shape for the coming school to have it completed by September 1st. E. O. Welliver of this city has the ham team is considered one of the fastest minor teams in Pennsylvania and to be defeated by them reflects no discredit whatever on the home team. G. SHOOP HUNT. E. O. Welliver of this city has the contract for laying the brick work which has nearly reached, the height of the first story. The carpenter work, which will be done by the day, is under the supervision of Eli Hoov-PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Danville, where two of the most had one men spent their early lives. Among the excellent portraits are those of Seth Kinman, veteran Oali-fornia hunter aud trapper; E. Q. O. Judson (Ned Buntline) Sam Houston, growing scaroity and high price of muitable timber. Not only is steel se-lected for the branches of the Chillis-quaque and Mahouing Creeks, but also Opposite Opera House. The friends of the local team were somewhat surprised, however, to find that in the first game Burnham had applied the whitewash brush to our the country, is very uncertain. The magnificent tract covering thirty-aeven acres lies in full view from the Bloom DANVILLE, - - PENN'A ing one of ner rimbs and with the two below the knee. The girl was terror-stricken as she field along with the two dogs in close pursuit. Just as one of the dogs seized her limb Frank Merrill and William Hulliken came to her res-ense. They heard her screaming and and william Hulliken came to her res-the the one are the screaming and and william Hulliken came to her res-ther the new terms that in the screaming and the s term The Riverside Camp was instituted on August 20th, 1901, and is therefore less than four years old. D. J. Sny-der, former principal of the Riverside It was found that with the excep-tion of the Third ward the repair needed this year are less extensive than for some years previous and will appriet the writewash order to our boys in a very artistic manner and sent them to their quarters to ponder over the afternoon's struggle which resulted so disastrously, and, to get themselves together i possible for Saturday's battle. McClood started in to pitch for Danville and must have banded them nn to Harpham inst to THOMAS C. WELCH, road where during the summer it has been much admired by the large numfor the small runs, that make only a been much admired by the large num-ber of people passing backward and forward on the trolley. For some years pass the fifteen men employed have been kept basy on the links eight menths of the year. While some are mowing the grass others may be pul-ing weeds, sprinkling or repairing spots washed by the rain. As a result of the incessmit care the large tract with ratio bridges and other unique features could not fail to arrest and enchain the eye. culvert necessary. Derry township has led off by selecting steel for such a Kit Garson, Baffalo Bill and others. As the article in "Oating" trathfally observes "the old scouts have followed their last trail; memories of them are fast dying and only where some rare bandle of photographs is dug from some forgotten corner are the weather beaten faces recalled to a new genera-tion and auother era." Of the above plainsmen and Indian fighters, two of them as famous as any ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Among this year's installment of steel bridges are the following: Oue over the headwaters of the Chilthat for some years previous and will require comparatively a small expend-iture of mousy. In the Third ward mach more will be required than us-ual. Not a few of the rooms will need calcimining, but the greatest problem is courformed in the cellar where wat-er has made its appearance cozing up from the ground which is of a very proving centers. The motor has al. schools, is president of the camp and Charles E. Mills, freight agent at the running to the spbt wers there just in time to beat off the dogs as they both were about to spring upon her. The dogs were in a savage mood and put up a determined fight. The wound in-District Atterney of Montour County Pennsylvania station, is the secretary. The camp numbers sixty-eight mon and that it is prospering no better No. 107 MILL STREET, handed them up to Bornham just to their liking, as about the fifth inning lisquaque in Derry township at John Blee's farm. DANVILLE vidence is needed than the fact tha our hero of many victories was com-pelled to retire in favor of Deen who finished the game in fine form. The final score was 10 to 0 in favor of One in Anthony township over a tributary of the Chillisquaque at Hagflicted upon the girl was not a very bad one, but there is no telling to it is already in circumstances to erect a hall. On Angust 19th, the River what extent she might have been in side camp will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a monster picnic in DeWitt's Park. There will be severfrom the ground which is of a very springy nature. The water has al-ways been a source of annoyance at that building in the spring of the year, but the present season due to some unaccountable cause it has made rmau's farm. Patronize jured had help not arrived at the op fighters, two of them as famous as any spent their early life in this immediate Two in Liberty township-one Burnham. Henry Vincent's and the other at W. E. Boyer's, the former over a branch of Mahoning creek and the latter over a branch of the Chillisquaque. portane moment. Aside from the bite inflicted the young lady suffered terribly from the Notwithstanding their beanty and violality, Seth Kiaman, a native of Rash township, Northumberland Coun-ty, and E. Q. O. Judson (Ned Bant-line) who lived in Dafiville. In the second game Danville came al addresses on the occasion Notwithstanding their beauty and well kept sondition the basy owner of Oastle Grove found few opportunities to enjoy his golf links. That he took great price in them, however, is man-ifest. From now on the grounds will A. C. AMESBURY on the field with a determination to recover, if possible, the lost laurels of the day previous and with Ooutts on the slab the boys made a desperate and effects of fright and shock, so that it's appearance in increased quanti-Ayers medical assistance was necessary. The stack was altogether unprovok ed and is only another instance which demonstrates the danger that people it's appearance in increased quanti-tics even at the present time lying in the ash pit at the farmace to the depth of nearly two feet. The school board will sink a drain and endeavor to establish connection Steel bridges of the above sort can Seth Kinman, who is an uncle of Sheriff J. R. Sharpless, of Northumbest Coal in Town. be built for \$140 to \$175, which is con grand fight, but it seemed that fate was against them. The Danville boys outbatted and outfielded Burnham, but seemed unable to drive the necessary aiderably below what worden struct-ares would cost, while the former have the advantage of being more durable and better able to resist flood. berland County, was about this section until or probably after war times and is still well remembered by our citi-zens of middle life or older. As h Take your prescriptions to are exposed to from worthles which are permitted to run at large in with an old well near the spot out of ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY. runs across the plate to secure a vic se at present and covered up

Considering the large number of per sons bitten during a month or so particle situation is little short of alarm ing and if there ever was a tim when Council seemed called upon to take some action relating to the dogs that would protect the public, then that time would seem to be the pres-

Mid-Summer Seaside Trips.

If there is anything more restful and refreshing to the tired and heated body or mind in these midsummer days than a short sojourn at the set shore, it has not yet been discover and while waiting for something bet-ter, numbers of our readers will con-tinue their annual trips to old ocean's brink.

For those desiring to make thes trips at a moderate expense the Phila-delphia & Reading Railway has ar-ranged for a series of special excur-sions to Atlantic Uity, Oape May. Ocean City or Sea Isle City, Thur days, July 20, August 3rd, 17th, and Slst. The excursion tickets are good only on train leaving Danville at 7:53 and 11:23 A. M. to Philadelphia theoce on any train to destination good to retorn within ten days including day of

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REMNANTS OF SHIP

FOUND BY DIVERS

GLASGOW, July 12.—The divers who have been employed by the Duke of Argyl in searching the bottom of Tobermory Bay for the remains of Ad-miral Florence, which was the treasure ship of the Spanish Armada whic sure ship of the Spanish Armada which was sent to England to conquer Great Britain as the result of several wect's work, are displaying four swords, three blunderbusses, six pitols, three links of an anchor chain and one bottle.

These trophies of their labors are carefully guarded and the divers be-lieve that they show that they are near the spot where the ill-fated vessel went down in trying to escape from the British warships after the disas trous defeat of the Armada. Search for the lost treasure ship was

Brst began in 1842 by the former Duke of Argyle

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tory, and after one of the hardes appears in the portrait, armed with his musket, dressed in a trappers garb, fought games of the season were again nukempt, his face half concealed by shaggy beard, so he is remembered by those who saw him last. From boy hood he had a craving for the woods compelled to succumb to the super ity of their worthy opponents by close score of 4 to 3. Harry Lawre made his first appearance with Dan and the excitement and adventure of a ville and although young and com paratively inexperienced made a good showing. Fellowing are the ful

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and the excitement and advanture of a hunter's life. He dressed himself in bear skins, trophies of his own uner-ring aim, and slopt out of doors in im-mitation of the hardy frontiersman. He drifted to Galifornia and became famous as a hunter and trapper. Sub- Webb, of sequently in life her churared to this Snoke, ff... section for a visit with relatives. He returned to the West and died there. It may be difficult to determine the Griffith, ss

exact value of his exploits, but certain Kossuch, 1b it is that he has earned a place for his Simpson portrait in a gallery of famous men, who helped to open up the westra half of the continent to civilization. E. Q. O. Judson (Ned Buntline) was Woomer, rf. Hoffman, p Totals. equally as well known in Danville as Seth Kinman. His father, L. C. Jud Seth Kinman. His father, L. C. Jud-son, was principal of the West Dau-ville Academy in the first half of the last contury in the years following 1816. There are still those here who remember "Ned Buntline" in his Clayberger, of Yerrick, 2b Ross, 2b. Coutts, 4f remember Read Bunting in his Deen, school days. According to all ac-counts he kept things moving. The scont and novelist had a fondness for the drama and during his school days McCl Deen, rf., p Hummer, 1b Logan, ss Edgar, organized a theatrical company in Lawrence, rf organized a theatrical company in Danville, among the members of which are some of those still living. Danville was too tame for the young-er Jadson and he ran away from home and joined the navy. He soon proved Totals Burnham Danville

his mettle and commanded respect among the seamen by fighting a couple of duels. Years afterward he revisit-Webb, cf Suoke, rf ed Dauville, making an anti-slavery address at the weigh scales. Judson was already famous as a scout. Not knowing how his address would be re-Clemmens Kennedy, St Griffith, ss. Shut'h, p ceived or what he would encounter on Kossach, 1b the occasion it is recalled that before Simpson, o beginning to speak he took out his trusty pistol and laid it on the scales before him. He was not disturbed. (* "Ned Buntline" was Judson's nom Woo'r. lf Totals de plume. His novels, which were mostly located on the plains and relat-Clavberger., cf ed to Indian warfare, were among th best of the kind ever written an thirty years ago were very popular. Don Carlos Barret, another teache Yerrick, 2b Ross, 3b Deen, 1f teacher Hummer, 1b a the West Danville School, about the Logan, ss ime that Judson's father had charge Lawrence, rf Edgar, c

is indirectly connected with the sub-ject in hand. His name is not includ ed in the list of scouts, but leaving Danville he went to Texas where he became an eminent lawyer and was Burnham associated with General Sam Hous ton. Summing up the "Outing's" ar Danville ticle states : "Of such stuff were made

Seth Kinman and Jack Hayes, whose logy could do in what heroic mo they were cast'. photographs tell better than any eu hla

Free Rural Delivery.

Time, 1:25 The great and ever increasing popu Work May Begin on Approach. larity of the rural free delivery sys tem is shown very clearly in a state ment sent out by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw on July 4. He states that during the fiscal year ending June 30, there were 48, year ending Jane 30, there were 45, frime will be fixed ap to conform with Or2 applications received, asking for the establishment of these routes; that is at the rate of 131 for every day and that the County Commissioners above number 11,415 have been acted on adversely thus far, and 7,492 favor ably As every amplication must be discussed to the second the secon

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ifest. From now on the grounds will receive no especial care. Algendy they are taking on a peculiar greyish ap-pearance due to a growth of white clo-ver, which is springing up. The green honse force has also been out down from some fifteen meu to

out down from some fifteen men to four men and two boys. The painters have also been laid off. The dairy will be continued for the present. This is one of the finest in the state and the milk and cream is

very much in demand in Danville. Lightning and Trees.

This is the season of the year whe This is the season of the year when thunderstorms may be expected, and as it is the period when many people are outdoors pionicing, camping, har-vesting, picking berries, and away from their homes or near shelter when storms come up suddenly, the first in-R. H. O. A. E palse is to run for a big tree, with the idea that the tree will break the force of the wind or turn the water for a time at least. Notwithstanding that columns have been written, and annually the papers warn people that the most dangerous place a person may go in time of a thunderstrom is a tree, yet folks will run for the tree, just the yet tots will ren tor the tree, just the same, if they are caught in a shower and there is no shelter close at hand. If a lone tree is on a bill or in a field and of any height, a discharge of elec-tricity from a cloud will seek the nearest and highest object that is closest to the charged cloud, and there is the danger too of wind bracking is the danger too of wind breaking large branches or overturning a tree and killing or injuring any live object There are exceptions to all rules, and etimes when the clouds are light and certain to leave only a sprinkle, a small tree thickly covered with laaves may give effective shelter from getting but during a thunder storm keep away from lone or high trees. State Game Preserves.

The Board of Game Commissioners net at Harrisburg on Friday and de-bided to expedite the creation of State game preserves with the \$6,000 which was appropriated for game propagation by the last Legislature. The matter of securing wild turkey eggs from other States, hatching them in incobators and torning them lose

when sufficiently old to care for them selves, was also discussed but no del inite decision was reached. It will not be long, however, before work along this line will be started.

Ex-State Treasurer Frank G. Harris of Olearfield; W. Heyward Myers, o Williamsport, and Searchary Joseph Williamsport, and Searchary Joseph Kalbfus, of Harrisburg, were appoint ed a committee to select sites for the game preserves. They will be estab lished upon State land already control 00020110x-

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un under it.

developments is authority for the statement that the approach to the riv er bridge on the South Side in a short ime will be fixed up to conform with

There are still a good many wooden bridges in Montour County. Some of the covered bridges, notably those at Washingtonville, leading to Danville and Milton are very old and are still in an excellent state of preservation. The bridge on the Milton road, especi-

The bridge on the Milton road, espec ally, is said to be eighty years old an unless it meets with some accident will stand twenty years longer. It will

be some years probably before the picturesque wooden bridges will all be a thing of the past, but the day is coming when the site of every one of hem will be occupied by an iron bridge

National Guard Encampment.

Our solider boys are encamped at Our solidor boys are encamped at Mt. Greata this week and we trust that the weather will be propitions, and that no accident or illness will mar the ogcasion. The Twelfth' regi-ment has always borne itself creditment has always borne isself credit-ably in every particular at the Na-tional Guard encampment, and been a credit to this section from which the regiment is recruited. To be a mem-ber of the Guard requires a great deal of self-sacrifice, and many unpleasant features, and when it is considered that the Goard is the nucleus of the national army, and defense in case of war with a foreign nation or rebellion there is cause for gratitude on the part of the general public for the sol-diery of the state. Pennsylvania has several hundred thousand men, who have been drilled in the National Guard, and who in case of an emer-gency would be available, and an army of defense assembled in a few days. Only those who have served in the Gaard know of the sacrifices that must be made in a three years' or six years' service, and there is little play or glory about it, and less appreciation of the Regiment than there should be. there is cause for gratitude on the be made for parlor-car seats. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excurs-

For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further informa-tion appply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passof the Regiment than there and The annual encampment is a necessary feature of the National Guard, as it was opportunity of extended drills enger Agent, Broad Street Station

Hot Weather Rules

Philadelphia.

feature of the National Guard, as it gives opportunity of extended drills and manceuvres, with large bodies of men, not possible in the armories, and anch work devolves upon soldiers in actual service. With few exceptions, however, the ten days of camp life are beneficial to the "bogs" — as even the old soldiers and herces of the Civil war are called — as the chance of air That suffering among animals may be allayed during the summer, a num-ber of ''don'ts'' have been surt to horse owners throughout the city and state by the Pennsylvania Society for war are called-as the change of air the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Agents have frequelty to sharman. Agents have frequelty observed that a large number of deaths have been caused by negligence and indifference of drivers. If the following hints, fornished by food, scenes and thought afford in on sense a rest or vacation, and it does most any person good to get away from the usual routine and rut of home life, business or vocation.

The present tour of duty at Mt the society, are observed, suffering among horses will be greatly decreas-Gretna will give the guardsmen more than a usual severe taste of soldier life but we trust that the encampment will be of great benefit to the men, both Don't forget that your horse will re pay you for his cost if you treat him from a physical as well as a military point of view, and that the legitimate

pleasures which come to camp life, will more than compensate for the toil and uppleasant features.

Instructions have gone out to equip with Westinghouse air brakes every freight carjon the Pennsylvania Rail-road system not now so fitted up. About fifteen thousand cars lack air brakes, and to equip them will cost \$6

advised by a veterinary surgeon, and don't take any yourself. Nine-tenth of the abuse of animals are traceable Altogether more than 210,000 freight bars are owned by the Pennsylvania lines. Air brakes will be put on in Don't fail, if it shows signs of ex-haustion, to give the animal a half lines. Air brakes will be put on in the various company shors, as in this way the work can be completed quicker than by withdrawing the cars from service to send shem to the Westing. house works.

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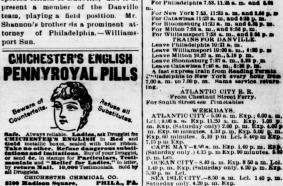
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Ningara Falls at 9:35 P. M. Excersion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclu-sive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at. \$10.00 from Washington, and Baltimore ;\$9:35 from York; \$10:00 from Littlestown; \$10.00 from (britch less 60 \$5 from (bluess Shannon Brothers Here Jesse Shannon, of Danville, is visit ing for a few days at the residence o H. Y. Otto. Those who follow base ball will recall the achievements of the famous Shannon Brothers, of Danville, who from 1880 to 1885 were the bat-Yors; \$10:00 from Littlestown; \$10.00 from Oxford, Pa., \$9.85 from Colum-bia; \$8.50 from Harrisburg, \$10.00 from Winchester, Va.; \$7.80 from Al-toona; \$7.40 from Tyrone; \$6 45 from Bellefonte; \$7.450 from Ridgway; \$6.90 from Sanbary and Wilkesbarre; tery of the Danville ball club, that

were practically invincible, and es-tablished a record for their team that made their prowess known far and \$5.75 from Williamsport; and at pro-portionate rates from principal points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket retarning. near. Jesse Shannon is a highly re-spected citizen of Danville, and is at present a member of the Danville team, playing a field position. Mr. Shannon's brother sis a prominent at-torney of Philadelphia.—Williams The special trains of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion ranning through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will



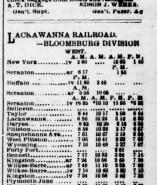


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The game men already have thei

A person who considers himself in a position to know something about evelopments is authority for the

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be old at very low rates. Tickets to At lantic City will be sold via the Dela ware River Bridge Route, the only all rail line, or via the Market street wharf, Philadelphia. Stop over can be had at Philadelphia.

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Eagles Mere Excursion July 25. Reading Railway exoansion to Eagles More Tuesday July 25. Special train as follows:-Danville 6:57 a. m.; Mooreburg, 7:14 a. m.; Pottsgrove, 7:34 a. m.; Milton, 7:35 a. m.; West Milton, 7:89 a. m.; New Cotombia. 7:48 a. m. ; arrive Eagles Mere, 10:00 a. m. ; leave Eagles Mere, 6:30 p. m. Round trip rate from above stations \$1.50

Ocean Grove Excursion August 24 Reading Railway annual excursion to Ocean Grove Thursday, August 24. Tickets good ten days. Stop off allow-ed at Philadelphia returning. Round trip rate \$4.50.

ooks of golden grain that dot the hillsides and valleys tell of the bountiful harvest.

ably. As every application must be of the proach as well as at the state of af-fairs which makes such a delay poscarefally investigated, the matter moves along deliberately, but the gain each year is large. The number of rontes now in operation is 32.058. An order has just been issued by Post-master General Cortelyou providing sible and they have stopped predicting when the retaining walls may be buil and the improvem ents as ordered by the court carried out. The delay and the apparent indiffer

that service on all these rural delivery routes will be suspended on New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday ence of those on whom the improv ment devolves is all the more una poration Day Fonrth of July Lab countable in view of the fact that

Day and Thanksgiving Day. Our country friends, therefore, will receive no ocal opposition is no longer a facto to be reckaned with. zes that a suitable approach to the pridge is necessary and must come mooner or later. Those who use the mail on the days mentioned.

A Fine Photograph.

bridge for heavy hauling are put t C. D. Robinson, of Pottsgrove was great inconvenience.

It is hoped that things will turn on s predicted and that work on the ap broach may begin at a very early day

C. D. Robinson, of Pottsgrove was in this city yesterday, calling agon some friends. Mr. Robinson, who is a photographer, took some very intér-esting pictures in Danville during Foorth of Jaly, smong them being the grand chorns in front of the Coart Hone which shows on with years fine Honse, which shows nn with very fin effect. The picture is some ten inche by eight inches and takes in a large portion of the assemblage gathered

to hear the chorus.

Death of an Infant.

allowed at Philadelphia going and re-turning within the time limit of tick.

Evelyn Bertha, the six months-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Ford, died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. today from the family resi-dence No. 810 East Market street. In-terment in Odd Fellows' cemetery. Robert E. Pattison was a deserved tribute to a distinguished State offici Mike Petrish, of Shan

Shortly after the Harrisburg wree weeks ago, while stealing a ride on a the Pennsylvania Railroad manage ment determined upon this and othe Reading freight train, between Sun-bury and Shamokin, broke into a box important changes calculated to de-crease the chances of accidents. ar and threw several sewing ms

bar and three several several several several several difference of the severe reprimand, His Honor sent him back to jail to do hard labor for two With all its cars equipped with all brakes, the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be to bar foreign cars years. While on the return trip to the not so equipped.

Assessment Not Changed.

Dates of Fairs.

Centre Hall, September 16-22. Hughesville, September 19-22. Lewisburg, September 26-29. Milton, October 3-6.

omsburg, October 10-18.

prison in charge of the sheriff, he be-came ugly and began to fight with an-other prisoner, striking him several vicions blows, Petrish was hustled Judge Auten on Friday hand in the appeal of the tax a decision in the appeal of the ta payers of Coal townhsip, Northumber land county, from the assessments of back to the court house, and Judge Savidge tacked another year to his han county, from the assessments on their property as fixed by the board of revision. The decision allows a re-duction of assessment on the property of Edward Dugan, Anthony Donaloski, M. J. Haile and Martin Sommerday and leaves the other assessments the entence for his smartner One year at hard labor was the dos

iven Isaac Petrey of Sha He ded gailty to having broken into robbed the Reading depot at Trend rob

orton several weeks ago. Harry Burns, of Shamokin, although Harry burns, or Shamos in altitoug only niceteen years of age, is an old offender. He has already been in the Glenn Mills Reformatory, and has werved time in the Sunbury jail. This time he was up for breaking into and

rate excersions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea fale City on Thursdays July 20, August 8, 17 and 81, tickets good ten days. Round trip from Danville, Blooms-burg and Ostawiss \$4.50. Stop-off robbing the saloon of Nicholas Schneid er at Shamokin. He was given a lecure and three years at hard labor in the Sunbury jail.

Eagles Mere Excursion

Tuesday, July 25th., is the date of the annual Bagles Mere excursion via the Philadelphia & Reading Rail way Naming the first brigade camp afte ad trip rate \$1.50.

oody, so as to reduce the temperature. Don't swear at him. He can fee ither the lash, whip or your tongue

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO THE SEASHORE. Via Pennasylvania Railroad.

right. Don't stand him in the sun, when

around the corner you can find shade. Don't put the same load on him when the thermometer is at 90 that you do when it is just above the freez-

Don't fail to give him water at shor

Don't fail to bathe his head with

old water. Don't give the horse whisky unles

by moving him across the

ing point.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Oon any has arranged for four low-rai The Sunday excursions for the present season from Lock Haven, Lewisburg son from Lock Haven, Lewibourg Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Subbury Dauphin, and principal intermediate statious to Atlantic City, Capa May Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon Anglesca, Wildwood, or Holly Beach on Sundays, July 16 and 30, August 1 and 27, 1905

Exentsion tickets, good going an Excursion tickets, good going and returning on regular trains within five days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic Oity will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, tie only all-rail line or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia. and leaves the other assessments the same. The first move of the tax payers to have the assessments reduce was made before the county commis was made before the county commis-sioners when they sat as a board of re-vision. The revision did not satisfy them, and they appealed to the court

of common pleas. It is likely that the matter will now be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Street Wharf, Philadelphia. Stop over can be had at Philadel-phia, either going or returning, with-in limit of ticket. For information in regard to spe-cific rates and time of trains consolt band bills or annuls to genetic or hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent Williamsport, Pa.

The Sells & Downs circus will pear in Bloomsburg, July 27th





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