LEGISLATION TO LICENSE HUNTERS

The officials of the State game com-mission are giving much attention to the proposed law for the licensing of all gunners and it will be presented at the coming session of the legislature with the adversement of the genumics with the ndorsement of the commis sion and the State sportsmen's associa

The intended legislation had its origin at the meeting of the sports-men's association at Milton in May, when a committee was named to take charge of the drafting of the law. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the gaue commission, is chairman of the legis-lative committee of the association and will have a big hand in the work. and will have a of make in the work. It is planned to require every gunner to take out a license, costing a nomin-al sum, say \$1, from a place to be des-ignated later. The money derived will be used, says Dr. Kalbfus, for the work of the game commission; pay-ment of officers detailed to protect game and see that the laws are enforc-ed under the act for the appointment of game wardens; for the propagation of game by howing birds, and animals of game by buying birds and animal in other states and placing them in preserves so that they can be raised and distributed, and, most important and distributed, and, most important of all, for the keeping tab on hunters. By requiring each one to have a li-cense giving his name and a descrip-tion of his personal appearance which must be shown upon demand of a warden and property owner on whose land the hunter may be, it will do away with irresponsible hunters and boys, who are a nuisance and detriment to game, as in many instance they do not carry away what they kill and disregard laws. The owners of land and farmers will also have to take out licenses, but this, says Dr. Kalbfus, will be a benefit to them, as has been in the case in Missouri and other western States where the farm-ers are the most ardent supporters of the law licensing all hunters.

CENTRALIA MUST BE VACATED

With the very heart of Centralia's business district ordered vacated by the Lehigh Valley Coal and Iron comwork of robbing the pillars beneath that part of the town will be started, the very life of that town is nov threatened and its business death is only a matter of a short time.

The gravity of the situation that faces that town was ascertained yes-terday the facts leaking out through the search of the deed books now be ing made by counsel for the parties who have been warned out, and who where innocent purchasers, in many in-stances, not knowing that when the land was first sold by the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron company to land holders, the mineral rights were re houders, the mineral rights were re-served. Many of these parties who un-knowingly purchased only the surface rights are now preparing to institute suit to recover for their loss. The land upon which these proper

the and upon which these proper ties stand was first conveyed by the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron com-pany back in the sixties and seventies, and in the changes of owners since that time there has been a failure to the fully the seventies of the seventies. set forth in many instances that the deed carried only the surface rights.

deed carried only the surface rights. The citizens of Centralia are natur-ally downcast over the situation that is staring them squarely in the face. It means nothing else than the ex-termination of the town for already valuations have depreciated and the taxes have necessarily been increas-ed so that any growth of the town is out of the question. With practically all the land owners eventually receiving the same notices where they company it requires no vivid imagina-tion to realize that Centralia is in a tion to realize that Central bad way, to say the least.

Heavy Thunder Storm

One of the heaviest rain and thun der storms that ever visited this section was that which passed over this sec

tion Tuesday afternoon. The downpour of rain here was al-most of cloud burst proportions, and continued steadily for three quarters of an hour, while it became so dark

or an nour, while it became so dark that it was practically impossible to see across the street. Telephone wires were put out of gear, limbs of trees were knocked down, the streets received a thorough washing and the streams will be swollen and fishing interferred with as result of the rain

Two large willow trees on Spruce street were blown down, the larger in front of Stephen Shutt's residence falling across the street, and completeF company, Twelfth regiment, N. G. P., of this city, is speedily com-pleting all the arrangements for the annual encampment of the State's soldiers which opens at Gettysburg and objects on Saturation manning full o'clock on Saturday morning, July

PARES FOR CAMP

COMPANY F PRE-

main thoroughfare, with brick. Dr. Sidney Davis, of Milton, was in consultation with Commissioner of Highways Hunter at Harrisburg on The armory is beginning to assu The armory is beginning to assume the busy aspect that always preceded the encampment. Stores are being pre-pared for the journey and drills are being held twice a week. The com Friday, and as the conditions at Mil-ton are almost identical with those in Danville, a portion of his report to the citizens of Milton as set forth in the Standard will no doubt be of innon, july 20, and will be in camp that evening and have a night's result before the real activities of camp life erest here: "At first Mr. Hunter refused to do

MILTON'S PAVING

egin. The advance guard leaves on anything but mecadamize Broadway * * * but after some talk he stated the hursday, the 19th. following proposition * * * : Mr. Hunter will pave Broadway from Front street to the borough limits F Company is in better condition in ber of seasons past. The company numbers 63 men which is 2 short o twenty feet wide according to the pro visions of the State law, which re-quires the municipality to bear one-fourth of the cost, the balance of the street, which is about thirteen or four-teen feet, to be paved by the town or the maximum strength and 8 above the minimum. Danville's company a the inspection at last year's encamp ment, made a record of 2nd. in the 12th. regiment. This year the officers consider they have a good chance of the property owners on the street, the people or borough to supply and set the curbing. (Mill street is also 34 feet wide) The cost of the paving would be from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per square eing first, and every effort will b nade, both by the enlisted men and their superiors, to land this covetee In the spring inspection this year company F stood 5th, in the Twelfth regiment. The standing would have been higher but for the low mark in

yard, according to certain condition of the street, as grading, etc. This paving is to be placed on gravel or crushed stone foundation. The cost of curbing is fifty or sixty cents per runguard duty, which was the lowest in ing foot Finally Dr. Davis concludes his re

the regiment, owing to the selection of green men for examination. To off-set this, however, the local company ort with a statement with which, as vas awarded the highest mark in the is natural, Danville people will strenu ously disagree, yet which nevertheless clearly points to one of the great bene-fits of street paving, and Dr. Davis' words of advice to Milton people egiment for books and papers-a per cet per centage of 100. The rifle range has been open for everal weeks under the supervision of

Quarter Master Sergeant George R. should be a warning to Danville not to allow anything to stand in the way of the successful culmination of the Mill street paving proposition: tross, range master, and a quarter of the company has qualified. The refore going to camp. At the close of camp Company F will send a squad of "There is one thing to be borne i mind, that the Broadway road is the mind, that the Broadway road is the principal artery of this town as it taps more valleys and a larger scope of country than any of the other roads leading to the town and once this road is macadamized through to Washingts best shots to the regimental matche t Sunbury. It is upon the records made at these regimental shoots that the team to represent Pennsylvania at the international matches at Sea Girt will be based. The phenomenal records onville, as will eventually happen

then will a large section of trade be drawn to this town that goes to Dan-ville, for it goes without saying that all roads of this country point to Milmade by several members of company F warrant the belief that Danville will be represented on the State team. The usual camp followers will be absent this year, as strict orders have been issued from regimental head uarters that no extra men shall be Improvements at Trinity.

taken to camp. A number of improvements are b ng made about the Trinity M. E. property on Centre street, which when completed will greatly enhance the peauty and add to the value of the opportunity that is afforded them in spending a week on the historic field of Gettysburg. A number of people from Danville always visit the camp during the week the soldiers are hav-ing their outing. hurch and parsonage. The side walk in front of both the

Barn Struck by Lightning.

The fine big barn on the farm of Emanuel Sidler, on the Jerseytown road, Valley township, was struck by lightning Tuesday afternoon about 1:15 o'clock and the fire that followed otally destroyed the structure an tep.

several nearby buildings. The farm is occupied by Norman Kitchen, and he with his son and an other man were in the barn unloading other man were in the barn unloading wheat at the time it was struck. Mr. Kitchen says the shock was terrific and for a moment he was almost stun ned. An instant after the lightning struck the barn was in a mass of flames, the fire breaking out in several places at the same time. It was only by prompt action that the live stock and

farming machinery were saved. The barn was built about 60 years ago, but was in excellent condition; it was constructed almost entirely of oak. It was a bank barn, 80x38, with Home Made Mail Boxes. a straw shed 55x30; nearby stood a fine new corn shed which was also destroy

In the barn were about 30 tons hay, 15 loads of wheat, and in the corr shed 450 bushels of shelled corn. Mr. have put on the market 300 different nave put on the market soo different styles of boxes, approved by the depart-ment, costing from 50 cents to \$4 each. Patrons of rural routes will be per-mitted to construct their own boxes, provided that in doing so they con-form to the requirements of the de-Kitchen had about one-third of his wheat in and about one-half of his hav Mr. Sidler places the value of the

destroyed buildings at \$2300, on which there is \$1300 insurance. On the hay and grain there was about \$480 insurartment. In order to maintain the govern ment protection of the mail placed in rural boxes the patron must secure the

"FELT."

Ever since the sensational exposure of the condition of the Chicago pack-ing houses people have been finding all ffice which serves the route, and paint on the box the words "Approved by he Postmaster General ' sorts of things in canned meat. One woman found a man's thumb, or a piece of it at least; another found part of a cat's ear. Now a Bradford citizen Pleasant Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was tend-ered Luther Fornwalt at his home near Mausdale Saturday evening, in honor of his eighteenth birthday. Those preclaims to have discovered a piece of felt which formerly was part of a hat. The Bradford Star declares that "the sent were : Laura Fenstermacher, Mary almed and fla

approval of the postmaster for the

LIKE DANVILLE'S **GAME** PRESERVES The State game commission has de-termined to establish a number of State game preserves, where for a period of six years there will an ab-solutely closed season for all kinds of game. This scheme is following out the purposes of the act of May 11, 1905, whereby the game commission was given authority in co-operation with Milton is experiencing the same difficulties as Danville in connection with paving with State aid. It has been the intention of the Milton auhorities to pave Broadway, the town's

the State forestry commission to establish such preserves with the idea of propagating the wild fauna of the State.

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STATE TO ARRANGE

The matter was brought up at the neeting of the game commission Sat-urday afternoon and it was stated that the forestry commission has given the rves, eac permission and three serves, each from two to two and a half miles square, will be established at once. One will be in Franklin covn-ty near Mont Alto and one each in Clinton and Clearfield counties, when the State owns many acres of forest land. It is proposed to surround these preserves with a single wire with notices of the reservation placed every 00 feet or so, the idea being that the wire will serve as a warning to huntes that they are State reserves the common sense and public spirit of the nunter being trusted to prevent him rom entering or shooting game there

Byron, a couple of days ago. Speaking of the plan, Dr. Kalbfu State game protector, said to a report-er on Saturday: "This is the com-mencement of a great chain of perserves where game of all kinds may go, rest and breed. They will not be stocked, as we trust that the animals warships. stocked, as we trust that the animals and birds will go there from other places. We will rely upon the people to respect these preserves, our only precautions being a wire and notices tacked on trees. If this is done the whole State will benefit."

Men will be put to work this week o make the surveys to establish bound

OPEN AIR TREATMENT.

It is stated that the managers of the state hospital for the insane at Nor ristown have determined to purchase tents and resort to the open air treat-ment for those insane patients who are afflicted with tuberculosis. The openair treatment to be introduced will be similar to that at White Haven and other sanitariums where consumptives live out of doors and whose principa treatment is deep breathing and th

generous consumption of milk and eggs. The population of the Norristown institution is said to be almost 2.500, and fifty of these have co tion. They have already been isolated in cottages remote from other build-ings. The fresh air treatment is the only rational one for victims of con umption

WATER FOR STOCK.

hurch and parsonage has been torn up and regraded, and a fine new cement walk will be laid. The grade in front WATER FOR STOCK. An Adams county man lost a more or less valuable bull in a peculiar man-ner the other day. When the cattle were taken in from the field in the evening they rushed for the watering trough with such engerness as to throw the bull into it on his back. As he was rather under the average size and as the cattle completely surrounded the trough, the animal was drowned of the church was too low, and in th course of the alterations this defect will be remedied. The steps leading to he main entrance of the church an being repaired, and a concrete bas will replace the old wooden bottor

At the parsonage, beside the new side At the parsonage, beside the new sud-walk, the exterior is receiving a coat of paint and connections are being made with the new sewer extension. A bath room will be installed at once and it is the intention in the near futhe trough, the animal was drowned before the owner realized his predica before the owner realized his predica-ment. To the impartial observer it looks as though the owner of those cat the should provide some method of as-suaging their thirst frequently during the hot term. and it is the intention in the hear id-ture to provide more room in the par-sonage by the erection of a two-story addition in the rear. The work in progress is under the personal supervision of Rev. L. Dow Ott, pastor of Trinity church.

Pleasant Outing.

A party of young people from Dan A party of young people from Dan-ville enjoyed a pleasant lawn party Saturday at the Yorks' farm, Bloom road. The trip to and from the farm was made in the trolley. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stees, Postmaster General Cortelyou ha issued an order, to go into effect Aug-ust 1, rescinding the regulation under which patrons of raral mail routes are compelled to purchase boxes from one of the 200 listed manufacturers, who Misses Mary Holloway, Emma Gear hart, Ruth and Ava Gearhart and Ida Gallaher, Messrs. Edward Shultz, Theo. R. Angle, Dr. Nevinger and Dr. Krickbaum, of the hospital staff, and Albert Savage, of Sunbury

Huge Rattlesnake Skin.

Julius Heim, on Saturday had in his possession a rattlesnake skin that had been the covering at one time of veritable giant among snakes. The a verificible ginne among sinkes. The skin is a beautiful specimen, seven feet, eight and a half inches long; this measurement did not include the head or the rattles. The skin was sent to Mr. Heim from Forest City to be word in the helps the freight rates on breakfast foods. Is this in the interest of the public made into belts.

Plenty of Quail.

The condition of the quail brought from the South and distributed over the state, said Secretary Kalbfuss, of he State game commission, is reported to be very good. We have placed quail from the South in every county of the State excepting three, where injuries sustained while riding in one

MINOR MATTERS MAKING STATE **OF INTEREST** GAME PLANS

Public opinion is not always right, out it usually gets right in the end. Col. C. M. Clement and officers of the Twelfth regiment are busily engaged in preparations for the division Political matters are again coming gaged in preparations for the division evcampment of the guard, which will be held on the historic field of Gettys-burg from July 21 to 28. On account of the new arrangement of the propos-ed camp it is expected that this en-The wise citizen avoids litigation as he would the plague. The man who rocks the boat should be locked up in a lunatic asylum. campment will be the most successful. The period of the free pass is neve likely to return to this country. Component will be the most successful, from a practical military point of view, ever held in the State. Major General Gobin has approved the site, which has been plotted by Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Richardson, The best of men and women are of ten the victims of their environment There is only one way to acquire an education that will prove valuable and livision quartermaster. Inasmuch a t will be the first State encampme

to which General Gobin will be the commanding officer, he is doing his atmost to make Camp Robert M. Hen-The fireworks have all been packed away for another year, while the wounded are slowly recovering. derson, as it will be called, a great success. Lieutenant Colonel Richardson This thing of taking shelter under cess. Lieutenant Colonel Richardson has gone to Gettysburg to arrange the final details of the encampment. The troops will be located in the vicinity of the division encampment of two years ago, but the locations of the vartrees during the progress of an electric storm is a mighty dangerous piece of The unkown Fourth of July cele-brator who killed a little girl in Haz-leton by the discharge of a revolver must feel sorry he was born. ous organizations will be changed somewhat so as to expedite the many ouvers according to the experience gained at the last division encampopen at Rio de Janerio on the 21st of this month. Secretary of State Root

nent. The calvary troops, which were and the United States delegates sailed form New York on the steamship Ine carvary troops, which were scattered two years ago with the dif-ferent brigades, will camp together, and near by will be two batteries. These will be located along the Cham-bersburg pike near the drill grounds. Admiral Rojestvensky takes all the blame on himself for the surrender to the-Japanese. Which involves a higher degree of bravery than to have battled The general division headquarters will to a hopeless finish against the Jap be on the Emmittsburg pike, about half-way between the he the first and second brigades, which will be along the same pike. The headquarters of the third brigade will Winston Churchill, the author of "Richard Carvell" and Conniston," has entered the race for the Republibe directly opposite, on Confederate avenue. Between headquarters is the can nomination for governor of New Hampshire, upon the platform of non-interference by the Boston and Maine railroad or any other corporalarge parade grounds. The first and third regiments of the first brigade will be on either side of the brigade tion, with the political affairs of the eadquarters, while the Second and Automobiles are now accused Sixth regiments will be some distance n front of the first. The regiments of spreading insect pests. They also stir up microbes in the dust that they the second brigade will be almost di-rectly in front of the brigade head-quarters. The third brigade headquart-The deadly cholera is at work early quarters. The third brigade headquart-ers will be between the fourth and twelfth regimental camps, facing the parade grounds, while the eighth, ninth and thirdeenth regiments will be on the other side of Confederate avenue, behind the twelfth sequence avenue, in the Philippines. Every care should be exercised to keep it out of this In the present condition of Russia it would not be surprising if the gov-ernment should decide on the official ehind the twelfth regiment camp.

This arrangement is regarded as the best over planned for Gettysburg, as all brigades will be about equally dis-tant from the parade grounds, while the drill ground is within easy march-ing distances. ng distance. Major General Gobin has planned

all previous monthly records during June by booking orders for an aggre-gate of 60,000 tons of structural steel and turning out from its mills 55,000 nanouvers in the tactics emloyed in the regular army, so that the tate troops will really be undergoing It is undoubtedly a fact that th British government regards with an xiety the present situation in Egyp or the time being, the same drills as the regulars. The encampment, and and northern Africa as possibly indicating the outbreak of a "holy war." specially the drilling, will be wit-tessed by the usual number of officers from the United States army, who have been detailed for the duty by The boot and shoe industry con times to occupy a position of promin-ence because of the steady increase in shipments from Boston in comparison ecretary of War Taft. These officers Secretary of war lift. These oncers will make a report to the war depart-ment regarding the standard of effici-ency of the State troops. Most of the companies are nearly up to their full complement, while some have their muster roll full. with any previous season, more that 2,500,000 cases having been forwarded It is expected the government crop estimate for July, will be very favor-able, and is considered of much im-portance as a guide to the condition of

Governor Pennypacker will, of course, review the troops, but the date set for "Governor's Day" has not been announced. As it will be the last under his administration, he is Spring wheat, as well as of the start of corn. The Winter wheat figure will be the last of the season and will be only revised when the actual crop results are known. co-operating heartily with the officers, and is said to be arranging his affairs so that he can spend several days at the encampment. It is estimated by people who are in position to know that not half of he foreigners who went away during

Elderly Lady's Fall.

the suspension of the mines have re-turned [to coal region. Considerable difficulty is experienced at some of the colleries owing to the scarcity of men. Mrs. Sarah Smull, an elderly lady, resident of Church street, while walk ing near her home Monday, made a mis step and falling sustained a number of severe bruises that confine her to the The farmers would like a couple of eeks straight sunshine, to get their grass cut and cured and hay put in the pain. The weather is too catchy for



il. Force, in the shape of olson, is dangerous. The st perfect way of keeping yan is to take

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DR J. SWEISFORT,

crop throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. That is good news, for it means money in the hands of the farmers, hay being EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY write for free sample, and booknow one of the best paying crops. Ex-Postmaster Chas. W. Scott. Williamsport, has brought suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for ten thousand dollars damages for **KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN**

parks.

should be taken, as to whether the

be no question as to the result. The matter of expense in thus fitting up our four wards would be so small

a miser or a fossil. After these vards a miser or a rossil. After these yards have been turned into beautiful parks with artistic flower beds the keeping of them in good condition would be a very small matter for the janitor.

Indeed the lessening of his labor both nside and outside the building by the abolition of the recess, would give him abundant time to care for the grounds properly. The moral, refining and aesthetic

effect of such beauty spatial activities effect of such beauty spatial activities of a munity can not be measured. There is a humble little home on Ferry street between Mahoning and the old canal that is one of the beauty spots of this home because of the measured bits. own, because of the refinement dis played by a profusion of plants and dowers in the little yard in front of the home. It stands in striking con-cast to the barrenness of our school

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW wards. Some one may object that we could not keep such parks about our school buildings because the children would destroy them. It is being done effectively elsewhere. Can't we do what others are doing? And to say that the children would destroy them

COR. HILL AND MARKET STREETS. DANVILLE.

KALBFUS BELIEVES COMMUNICATION FROM AN INTERESTED ONE PIGEON STORY

sion that he had every rea

mation concerning these birds, think-

ing perhaps that they might be doves, and Mr. Rishel told him that they

I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a

kind neighbor came to the res

Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! This was because

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Mr. Editor.--We desire to point out ome of the advantages of substituting modern calisthenics in our public A story was sent out from Pough-keepsie, N. Y., last week to the effect that John Burronghs, the author-na-turalist, has returned from a trip to Sullivan county, N. Y., where he in-vestigated reports that wild pigeons had been recently in that locality, with

schools for the recess period. This method gives at least 15 min-tes in the forenoon and 15 minutes in the afternoon for systematic exercise in each class room. During this 15 minutes of exercise the impr the impression that he had every rea-son to believe that the men who saw the birds were talling the trath, as they were familiar with the passenger pigeon in the olden days when there

the windows in the rooms can all be opened without any fear of any one aking cold. The advantage of reces is fresh air and exercise, both of these were flocks of millions in this coun re secured by the above method and more efficiently. No one is allowed to over exercise and all are compelled to try. Secretary Kalbfus, of the State game commission, was asked if he had any information concerning wild pigeons in this State, and said he had received ake some exercise. There is no wrest ling, no fighting, no dirt, no mud, no In one Scale, and shift he had received reports of some being seen, but had not yet investigated. Several months ago Secretary Kalbfus received a let-ter from H. H. Rishel, of Westover, Clearfield county, in which he stated that there had been nesting for two one course to have fock of will be wet feet and torn clothes, no hideou howling mob, no property destroyee no one so overheated or excited tha or excited no one so overheated they cannot go to work with a zest in nediately after the calisthenic perio

sover. The tendency of the schoo shild bending over his desk is to be some round or stoop-shouldered. The calisthenic exercise which re is over. seasons past a large flock of wild pige-ous within a mile of where he lives, and he was confident there were at least three hundres in the flock. Dr. Kalbfus acted for further inforquires the children to stand up straigh exhale and inhale freely and go through the necessary motions to develop ev-sry part of the body would go far to-ward overcoming round or stoop shoulders. The child may or he may nested together, which to the game commissioner is an indication that they were really wild pigeons, as doves and themselves voluntarily take need, the winter months. By this method parents would not feel that their chil. not get the right kind of exercise o

parents would not feel that their chil. stories told of their numbers seem al-dren were housed in a hot stuffy stag-nant room, where they are liable to take almost any disease, but they would know that for at least 15 minutes in the forenoon session and fifteen min-utes in the afternoon the rooms would be deluged with fresh air. Everybody knows that a healthy body is necessary to an active mind, and the writer feels that the considerations of health alone The Complanter Indians in the north. that the considerations of health alone abundantly justify the change.

In arger cities, while thousand sent to the Inarger cities, while thousands were trapped and used at shooting matches. The Complanter Indians in the north-ern part of this State and Southern New York netted myriads of the birds and works a cost light from their thous abundantiy justify the change. To the writer's best knowledge, no public school that has adopted the above method has ever gone back to the old recess system. It has every-where proven a delight to parents and prevent its extermination.

children alike. It is no experiment but already an old system proven efficient by practice, and to the writer's certain knowledge, many of the foremost citi-zens in this community are in favor Help!Help! of the change.

The moral benefit of the above sys-tem is self evident, as it effectively cuts out all the immoralities of the recess. The large boy has not the oppor

tanity to pour his vile language into the ears of the little ones. The refin-ing influence is just as apparent, for the coarseness and vulgarity of the re-cess are effectively cut out. It seems scarcely necessary to cal attention to the benefits of the second

part of our proposition, viz: that the barren yards that surround our school buildings be turned into attractive The beauty, the pleasure and the

profit of such a change must be patent to any one who has not been reared in a back woods never to see a green field. If a vote of the citizens of Danville

prefer barn yards or parks about our public school buildings there would

WM. KASE WEST that it ought not to deter any one but ATTURNEY-AT-LAW.

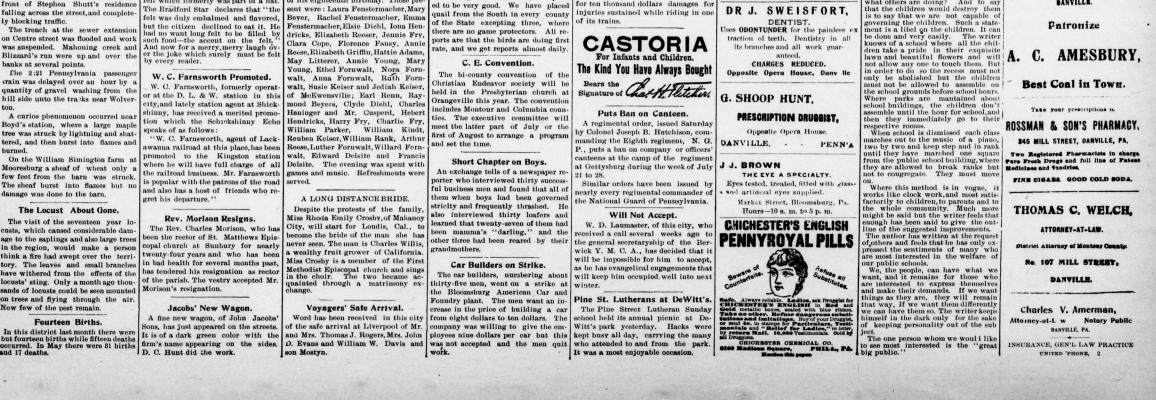
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The railroads threaten to increa

There are reports of an excellent hay

On the William Simington farm dooresburg a sheaf of wheat only a

ge was done to the barn

The visit of the seventeen year lo which caused considerable dam the saplings and also large tree region, would make a person think a fire had swept over the terri tory. The leaves and small branche have withered from the effects of the ' sting. Only a month ago thou of locusts could be seen mounte on trees and flying through the air low few of the pest remain.

In this district last month there were but fourteen births while fifteen deaths occurred. In May there were 31 births