

must visit each of the schools in a given district and personally inspect the children to see whether they have been successfully vaccinated. county is so widely at variance with the delightful hospitality of the people of that section that the two are very naturally at enmity. The county medical inspector for Montour county is Dr. E. A. Curry of this city

Farmer Injured by Savage Bull. Henry Martin, a well-known farmer residing about four miles from Dan-ville on the Shamokin road, was bad-ly injured by a savage bull Tuesday. The bull is a two-year-old Jersey animal, dehorned. Although occasio

ally very quiet the bull at times gives evidence of an ugly disposition. Ow-ing to the fact, however, that he was divested of his horns until Tuesday he was not regarded with much dread.

Tuesday just before noon Mr. Martin entered the barn yard where the bull was confined with a basketful of very ugly mood, charged upon the the trees are quite as heavily fruited. farmer, knooking him down and maul-ing him in a dreadful manner. Mr. Martin is secret when y secret of the secret and the quality is said to be unusual-ly fine. It is not to be expected that Martin is secret when y secret of the secret and the

company held last week it was decided to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 We trust the promise of a big applerop will be fulfilled. There is no frui rown which will equal the apple, to for the purpose of absorbing the Ash at from the hand or table, so man and and Centralia Railway company lifferent ways may it be served. he concern owns a sixteen mile line com Shamokin to Ashland, by way f Mount Carmel and Centralia. The conc withal no fruit has greater credit fo nealthfulness, Reports from the extensive appl The Ashlaud and Centralia Railway orchards of western New York sho orenards of western New York show that the crop will be heavy and profit-able. This apparently holds good all over the country, and it is being pre-dicted that the crop may be as great as that of 1896, which has hitherto money maker from the start, wa

turns of the day.

Trolley Interests Merged

a money maker from the start, was owned by a separate corporation com-posed of favored stockholders of the Shamokin-Mourt Carmel Railway com pany, now the Transit company. This latest move has been simply a merger held the record. There is a larger acre of the two companies, with no increas in bonds, common or preferred stock. A semi official announcement has been made that the purpose of the in-crease is to better the condition of the

existing road, and to run a line

Locust Gap, two miles from there.

Danville Quoit Club.

The Danville quoit club, of which David D. Williams is president, has

rown very rapidly during the month

lihen, David C. Hunt, Walter Gas-kins, Oscar E. Shultz. 2nd. Ward-John N. Price, David L. Guest, Harry E. wishing Mr. Robinson many happy re eidel, Benjamin Cook, David H. Reed, Thomas Welliver, John Mowrer, Hugh G. Pursell. 3rd. Ward James Grin Sr. John D. Moser, George Tilson, Patrick Finley, Charles Steigawalt, John C. Patterson, S. J. Welliver, At a meeting of the stockholder of the Shamokin-Mt. Carmel Transi Thomas J. Rogers, Alfred Forney, Jo Seph Longberger, Samuel Workheiser, Wesley Perry, Jacob H. Cole. 4th. Ward --Joseph Brietenbach, John Bruder, George Bachinger. Samuel Mortimer, Augustus Brandt, Thomas Welsh, Daniel Deiffenbacher, Jasper Perry, Adolph Boetinger, Nicholas Hill, Thomas Kear, Sr., Thompson Jenkins,

Robert Farley. Derry township—Charles E. Shires, Sr., C. H. Springer, Norman F. Bechtel, James F. Patterson, William Lobach, Sr.

 Lobach, Sr.
Liberty township—E. W. Snyder,
G. W. Moser, E. Bastian, B. F. Messer smith, Thomas Perry, D. A. Clewell,
Samuel Wagner, James L. Bittler,
John M. Robinson, M. V. Madden, Jonathan Faust, William Curry Limestone township—Thomas Watts, Charles Shultz, Joseph W. Derr, Thom-as Bailey, Charles Golder, John Zaner,

C. Foulk.

James Robi

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ersteen, Joseph H. Winterst

A dispatch from York says : Repre

entative Lafean has been officially

notified by Secretary Loeb that Presi

and very few trees will be killed. ennsylvania When the locusts began to swarm in to the grove in June Mr. Sober made an effort to keep them off, but it wa like fighting against an incoming tide Chickens were placed among the trees, and they did valuable work, They would leave corn and run after

Paragon chestnuts. The trees are still

but as they are grafted on native chest nut sprouts they begin to bear early.

It was estimated that Mr. Sober'

over 1000 bushels of chestnuts, but ow-ing to damage done by the locusts if

In sections of the orchard fully thre

fourths of the bearing branches have been killed by the locust sting. On several trees not a green leaf was left, but new shoots are starting again,

will not be half that quantity.

well illustrates the extent to which vegetation thrives this season. Both the corn and the tobacco came up of their own accord, the former attain ng a height of 12½ feet, while a leaf of the tobacco planu measures 2 feet. the locusts, chasing them from morn-ing until night. A few trees around

disea

A Prolific Garden. elius Minier has a stalk of cor and a tobacco plant growing on his lot at No. 25 Cooper street, which Mrs. Joel Raebuck, Mr. and Mrs. well illustrates the extent to which vegetation thrives this season. Both

DANVILLE.

WILLIAM L. SIDLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

COR. WILL AND MARKET STREETS.

was ten **BEST FOR THE** BOWELS is dangerous. lect way of ke CATHARTIC ascare

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EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

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345 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA.

Chicage

Riverside Heights, Saturday eve in honor of his 74th birthday. Riverside orchestra furnished m A delicious supper was served. The uests were : Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed. Mr. and Mrs. George Cuthbert and children, Mr. and Mrs. John McCloughan, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummer, Mr, and Mrs. Jean Bechanik Manuary Mr.

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Under the new regime, trains will

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Birthday Party.

A pleasant surprise party was thered Edward Cuthbert at his ho

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will shortly be commenced.

ators are unknown.

will run so high next Winter a and although not a feeble man, was they did a year ago, but without there and although not a feeble man, was they did a year ago, but without there unable to free himself and hay on a should be an unexpected slump in the pile of straw while the bull rammed his head into his side and tried his apple orchard may expect to make a apple orchard may expect to make best to kill him. The cries of the man ice profit out of the crop. at last brought succor and the infuri ated hull was beaten off

ustries.

Mr. Martin sustained two broke ribs and is very badly bruised, but hi injuries are not considered dangerous Had the bull possessed his horns it is not likely that the farmer would hav escaped with his life.

156 Shut Outs.

No other team in the world has such record of shutouts as Green's Neb aska Indians. In 1903 the husky red skins shut out their opponents 6-times. In 1904 they succeded in let-ting the other team down without a run in 49 instances, and in 1905 th prevented the teams contesting with them from reaching home plate on 4 occasions. This makes a record of 15 shutouts in three years. The Nebras Indians will play the Danville team a DeWitt's park next Friday. Admis sion 25 cents to everybody

Straub's Church at DeWitt's

Straub's church and Sun'lay school held its annual picnic at DeWitt's park Saturday and a fine time was en-joyed by all. During the afternoon the teams representing Kaseville and Buckhorn crossed bats, the contest re-There arrived in Bloomsburg Satur-day evening ten Cubans and Porto Ricans who will be educated at the Bloomsburg State Normal school. Eight others are expected to arrive sulting in a victory for Kaseville by making in all thirty Spanish speaking re of 16-10. students at the school.

SPLENDID CROPS

A BIG APPLE CROP.

or so and quoit pitching has becom Agriculture is king, and with the ne of the most popular forms o musement about town. reat crops assured it does not look a if anything could now dull the pros pect of another year of prosperity ahead. Our crops last year approxim ated in value all the gold produced in The Danville quoit club now num ers twenty-eight members. A double set of hubs have been installed at th unds at the old planing mill the world in thirty years. This year' there every afternoon between 2:30 o'clock and dark, the sport goes on crops are worth more. The railroads will have all they can do to move the nerrily, eight men most of the day

crops, in addition to the other traffic and busy railroads mean busy coa and ore mines and other kindred in pitching at the same time. In the quoi club are several retired citizens along with a number of our leading busine nd professional m

An Enviable Reputation.

to see this aggregation of red expert

oon. They will play the Danville

The office of the Shamokin Dispate For several seasons the Nebraska In dian Base Ball Team has travelle The onlice of the smallwarm property of the second in the result of the second property in the second property in commenting upon the the fit makes the cruel remark that "if able reputation for itself wherever it is the second property in the second pr the thief had hooked onto the scissor has appeared. There is no question that the team embraces the finest I has appeared. There is no question that the team embraces the finest In-dian base ball players in the world. Our people will have an opportunity there would have been no Dispatch for week."

Cubans at Bloom Normal.

Not So Horrible, After All.

team at DeWitt's park on Friday, Ang 17. Game called 3:15. Admis to everybody.

Street improvement is a thing urgently needed in Danville.

the chickens. Birds also did their part well; the

English sparrow, robin, flicker, spar-row hawk and woodpecker were al-ways on the alert. But what are a few hundred birds and chickens to the mil-Ambrose Miller, Elmer Schnure, John

Mahoning township - Martin L Bloom, Frank Schram, C. S. Edmon-son, William H. Maust, W. T. Mad-den, Lloyd Cashner, William Sunday. ions of locusts?

den, Lloyd Cashner, William Sunday Mayberry township – Joseph A Swank, J. W. Vastine. THE SUMMER EXODUS.

The summer exodus is at its height and the personal columns of the local newspapers teem with the names of Valley township-William S. Churm William K. Davis, Samuel W. Pursell, ames Robinson, J. H. Shultz. Washingtonville - Charles itizens on pleasure bent at the var-Washingtonville – Charles Gibson, William Robinson, George W. Miller, Benjamin Deiffenbacher, A. B. Gault,

to be a set of the set West Hemlock township-Hiram E. Crumley, A. J. Balliett, T. M. Win remain at home have the advantage over those who go to the various re

Old Academy Burned.

the Roosvelt will visit York Thurs-c, October 4. The president will be Lafean's guest during his stay in broke ont about two o'clock Saturday The building has not been morning. The building has not been morning. The building has not been used for school purposes for a number of years. Lately the Pottsgrove band has occupied it. Most of the band in-structions to deputies to order the dis-time of the first order the dis-tructions to deputies to order the dis-tructions to deputies to refer the distructions to deputies t

Factory Inspector Delancy instead is structions to deputies to order the dis-missal of all children under 14 years of age employed in industrial establish-of age employed in industrial establish-ed to be of incendiary origin.

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sumably for the purpose of re-stocking the larder) and in every instance they

Our Cattle are Healthier

State Veterinarian Pearson has file

with Secretary of Agriculture Critch

field his annual report for the yea 1905, in which he states that great pro

gress was made during the year in the suppression of anthrax, and tuber

culosis is becoming less prevalent among cattle and that last year this

disease was the cause for the de struction of 1352 head of cattle in

port having a fine ti

THE LARGEST (?)

Alex Ashton, Sr., of No. 26 Cooper-street, who has had one of the fines ardens in that neighborhood for years, has some fine tobacco growing, a single leaf measuring in length 33 inches and 18½ inches in width. A sunflower

stalk in his garden measures 61/2 inche in circumference and 111/2 feet in height; one flower on it n inches in circumference. Next?

Presented by John Evans. The corner stone of the additions t the Benton M. E. church was lai with appropriate exercises on Sunda The corner stone is of Indiana lim stone, was contributed by John Evans of this city, and bears the inscription 'Methodist Episcopal Church Re

built 1906"

Camping at Lithia Spring.

The following party of young ladies left Monday for Lithia Springs where they will enjoy several weeks of out door life in camp: Misses Florence wick. Price, Sara Beaver, Clara Detweiler Annie Steinbrenner, and Lorrain Phillips. The party is being chaperon ed by Miss Anna Gearbart

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A. C. AMESBURY. Released on Bail. James Ford and David Lowery, of Danville, who were committed to jail in Bloomsburg. some time ago on the charge of assault and battery, and re-sisting an officer, were released on



DANVILLE, . . PENN'A

Post Office Clerk William J. Williams is the happy father of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations are being showered upon him.

no pronounced hot wave.

