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# THE BIG TENT

'The Great Wallace Show'' owned Danville Tuesday-Danville and must be admitted the show stands preeminent; it has been years since any similar aggregation commanded such a throng of people.

By eleven o'clock when the parade started nearly half the town's popula tion, augmented by hundreds of people from the country had gravitated to Mill street and adjacent thoroughfares lining the sidewalks and at many

places crowding into the streets The parade was a stupendous affair mplete, varied and up-to-date in all its features. Such an array of fine vell-bred horses was never seen ur streets before. The costumes we

sore the appearance of Sunday, There are that he might batter down the was no business among the merchanity luck up. for there, was no one to make any. The boys both belong to good famiexcept for a lone man who now and fore and was captured in Frenton. Market to Nassau. There the waste aimlessly along, or a housewife here occasion will work his reform or not pletely overturned. The boy was a result of the control of the cont home. The Store Works, the Structure | Is uncertain. The Dickson box, it that time alone in the vehicle and was turn! Tubing Works the Shovel Works. tural Tubing Works, the Shovel Works, that he had enough of it and was glad bruised in the shaking up he got. Bloch & Benzbach were unable to to get home again, start up Tuesday morning, owing to small number of hands who reported for duty, the largest number preferring to lie off for the circus. The Read-

It seemed to be the general verdict of those attending that Wallace's tented aggregation yesterday was one of the best shows that ever visited Denville.

Old thoroughfare is entirely closed to travel. The end of the bridge over the canal at Lover's Leap is boarded shut, while a similar barrier just below town guards the entrance to the low town guards the entrance to the vania railroad crossing at South Dan-Danville.

There was nothing lacking. At tractiveness, gorgeousness and novelty reigned. From the grand entree to the hippodrome races the immense audience was kept on the tiptoe of delight and enthusiasm.

The menagerie was a comprehensive feature in itself, while the ponies and the horses were magnificent specimens of special admiration.

Space will not permit a description of all the interesting features crowded into the lengthy program. There were, would be unjust to pass over without revolving pedestal of history and art, at once impressive and artistic. The boarding up the road. whirlwind dancing of the Four Colinis was one of the novelties of the pro gram and was loudly applauded. This from the Grand opera at Vienna.

The Silverton Trio, wire artists, introduced some new feats, which won much applause. The DaComas, styled the ball room acrobats, in full evening dress gave an interesting performance. Their gyrations were too rapid the act ranked high. The Cycle Whirl a natural feature of physicial developby the five La Monts is another ab-solutely new feature which caused valleys are sometimes jeered by the

The clowns, twenty in number, were just as funny as they could be, and especially in the estimation of the small boy played a tremendons part small boy, played a tremendous part. Next to the clowns came the comica Dutch Hurdle acts by Lowande and Henchey mounted on mules. The comedy skating act by "Six Funny Fools" also contributed much to the afternoon's mirth.

A large audience also greeted the evening performance.

#### Memorial Day Orders.

Colonel C. M. Clement, of the Twelfth Regiment, has issued a gener al order granting permission to com manding officers of companies to parade their companies on Memorial Day at their home stations. The reg imental band is relieved from duty with the troops on that day and may make civic engagements.

#### Rolling Mill Repairs.

The work of repairing at the Dan ville Rolling Mill operated by Jame Mallen & Company, is being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is expect ed that the mill will resume opera tion about June 2.

#### TWO RUNAWAYS CAPTURED

Two runaway boys from Williams port who had followed Wallace's circus, were captured in this city Tuesday evening, one of them being discovered by the merest accident.

Tuesday forenoon Chief Mincemoy r received a telegram from the Chiefof-Police of Williamsport, stating that James Dickson, 16 years of age, had run away from home, presumably with he circus, and asking that the boy be taken into custody and detained in this city.

Chief Mincemoyer made several visits to the circus Tuesday but was their pumps during the strike. anable to lay eyes upon the boy. On the second visit the officer learned that young\_Dickson was about the tents. The little fellow had not been long in discovering that he was pursued and he had secured confederates who were assisting him to elude the officer. It was not until the cars were being loaded at Ferry street that night that the arrest was finally made. The boy acknowledged that he had run away from home and said that his father was the proprietor of a grocery

store in Williamsport. Officer Voris also was engaged in the search and unconscious of Dickson's apprehension picked up another boy who was wandering about the D. L. & W. station just before the departure of the circus train. The little many miles of farming community ad- fellow denied that he was Dickson, jacent thereto. As an attraction it but admitted that his home was in Williamsport and that he had run awav.

Officer Voris took the boy to the office of Justice Bare who advised that he be detained until morning.

The little fellow gave his name as Lewis McNinn. He is only 13 years of age and wears knee pants. Along with Dickson he was put in the lockup for the night. His father, he says, is J. H. McNinn, a coal dealer of Williamsport. The latter will be call-

James Dickson and Lewis McMinn, ne two runaway boys who followed

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purchases. The streets were described lies. Lewis McMinn, ran off once be-

#### Closed to Travel.

washed by the heavy flood of last ing Iron Works and Curry & Vannan spring as to be rendered impassable. were able to work, although much has thus far received no repair. The handicapped by men off duty.

A team of horses belonging to don't be handicapped by men off duty.

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> matter in some form will no doubt prevent them from doing any damage come up before court the week after

nent washouts, the river for a long dis- the final examinations. These are not tance has eaten away the bank to such finished so that the honor students of the equine race and were objects an extent as to make travel unsafe and are not yet known. In addition to the to render the purchase of additional arduous work of the examinations is land necessary before the road can be that of preparing the papers and oraplaced in a fit condition.

however, several numbers that it ed on the road, who reported in favor subjects and are busily engaged in mention. Prominent among these was the report later and there the matter farewell to school days. the Dellameads statuary act, a huge rests. Until the exceptions are dispresenting eight female figures, posing road cannot be regarded as vacated and prophet, and Miss Jean Curry will as living fac-similies of marble groups that the township supervisor is taking deliver the mantle oration. The preand famous pictures. The effect was a big risk in neglecting repairs and in sentations will be made by Joy Brad-

in suspending repairs and closing the the Latin oration, while a German re road pending further action on the citation from William Tell will be is something especially new, imported grounds of the tremendous expense in- given by Walter Gross. volved. What view the Court will take The other orations and subjects will Mourer. Danville, First Ward-Wm. in the matter remains to be seen. be: "Dignity of Lawmakers," by W. E. Kramer, Wm. Linker. Danville, Obviously the situation is one that ad- E. Bailey; "The Mill Will Never Second Ward-Patrick Kerns, Herbert mits of a good deal of contention.

> goitrous inhabitants, because they are vithout this offensive swelling. Thus a form of disease may become so common eases of women. Every woman suffers more or less from irregularity, ulcera-tion, debilitating drains, or female weak-ness, and this sufferering is so common and so universal that many women ac regulates the womanly functions, so that woman is practically delivered from the pain and misery which eat up ten years of her life—between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick

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## BUNKERS FULL OF SOFT COAL

While it is a foregone conclusion hat a hard coal famine awaits our own should the anthracite strike re main on for any considerable time, yet t is gratifying to note that there is nothing in the situation, to justify the fear that a fuel shortage may serious ly interfere with the operation of our industries for some time to come.

It is true, the supply of hard coal in Danville is extremely limited and that the mines are filling no orders regardess of what stock they may have or hand, but are reserving the coal for

The most of our industries use hard coal under the boilers. They can very easily change to soft coal however and are preparing to do so. At the Structural Tubing Works they contemplated abandoning the use of hard coal before the strike, owing to the apid advance in price. At the Water Works the change is already made to soft coal.

The most inconvenience may be ex-

perienced at our foundries, where an-

hracite coal is practically indispens

able as a fuel for the cupola. Fortunate y both Curry & Vannan and the Danville Stove & Manufacturing Co. are well fixed for the strike, their supply of hard coal being sufficient to feed heir cupolas for at least two months It is only in the event of a national trike affecting both the anthracite and bituminous coal fields that any thing like a general tie up of our in lustries could ensue. It is true th ontlook in this respect is not altogetl er reassuring. A resolution passed a he Indianapolis convention gives the National officers power to call out the miners of any section if their operattricts. Occasion for friction between the soft coal miners and the operator are not lacking under the circum stances and it may not be long before we shall face a general suspension

mining east and west.

Even in the event of

The frightened horses were caught b Arthur Peters. The wagon was pretty badly damaged and there was quite: The river road which was so badly mixture of butter and eggs, those com

the rough usage of the wild trip. A team of horses belonging to Joh vania railroad crossing at South Dan ville. They ran into the curb at J. The township's course has provoked considerable criticism from those accustomed to using the road and the

Orations for Commencement.

The senior class of the Danville In addition to the deep and freq. High School is now in the midst of tions for the commencement exercises Last summer viewers were appoint- but all the students have chosen their

posed of by the Court, it is held the class historian, Miss Alice Smull the er, and John Corman will be the class Others defend the township's course | censor. Miss Anna Childs will have

Future of Russia," by Miss Sara Ung-

No Guarantee. No Game. of the diamond. The Crescents of township—Gilbert Raup, A. D. Stetl-Danville went to Berwick Saturday er, J. W. Young cept it as a condition natural and necessary to their sex. But it is a condition as unnecessary. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengtto play a game, but as the guarantee hens the delicate womanly organs and antee, no game. So the contest ended with but four innings, the score being 5 to 2 in favor of Danville. The following were the Crescents: J. Rosenthal, catcher; M. Barber, pitcher; H. Lawrence, first base; C. Leni ger, second base; Gutelius, third base Dugan, short stop; B. Harman, righ Lenifield; P. Angle, Clure, left field. entre field, B. Mc-

Reveals a Great Secret.

It is often asked how such startling

### EAGLE WILL SCREAM ON THE FOURTH

The great American eagle is prepar ng to scream on the glorious Fourth of July and Danville will be the place where he will scream the loudest This means that Danville is to have a celebration which will bring to this city thousands of visitors from the surrounding towns.

The arrangements are being made by the Continental Hose Company, invitations having been sent to fire companies in Bloomsburg, Berwick, Sunbury, Northumberland, Shamokin, Milton and other towns. No acceptances have been received, but as most of the companies have yet to hold their meetings at which action will be taken, it will probably be a week or two before anything definite will be known as to what companies will be here. The Committee consists of Thomas McVey. They are working hard on

able to announce the program of the events of the day. The parade of firemen will take place at eleven o'clock in the morning. There will also be firemen's races, which will probably be held early in the afternoon. A band concert at Hunter's Park in the afternoon and evening, with a fine display of ireworks in the evening, will also be a part of the celebration. A dance

is to be held in the evening at the

the celebration and hope soon to be

The Continental laddies want to nake this Fourth one that will long e remembered and they should have he earnest and hearty co-operation of every citizen in their efforts. Nothing s more beneficial to a city than the advent of strangers within her gates. For patriotic as well as for civic reasons Danville should get up a celebration that will do honor to the city and to the birthday of this grandest of all

Will Build Memorial Church. The sad drowning of Walter and emond Blakeslee, the little grands of Mr. and Mrs. Alem Sechler of

cribed. There are in the west and outh no less than 3000 Methodist conregations worshipping in school ouses, barns and dugouts in the n by Simpson church will set in mo- round, bodice and skirt alike. Tuckings ion a church costing \$1,250 and almost quals the entire amount raised by New Brunswick district for this pur-

#### JURY LIST FOR MAY TERM.

ose last year.

GRAND JURORS. Anthony township-Levi Fortner ooper township-John Krum. Derry ownship-G. W. Roat, A. D. St. Clair. Danville, First Ward-Alfred M. Robnson, Wm L. Gouger, Carl Litz. Dan-Second Ward—Joseph Bird, John B. Hartzell, Levi Miller, John Forney, Benjamin Cook. Danville, Third Ward—Andrew Schmidt, Philip of vacation. Exceptions were filed to making themselves perfect for their Foust, Samuel Werkheiser, W. Fred Jacobs. Danville, Fourth Ward-William Gerringer, Jr., Cyrus Wolverton. Limestone township-J. N. Herr, J. R. Cotner. Liberty township-Clarence Bennett. Mahoning township-Jacob Baker. Mayberry Township-Rufus Bird. Washingtonville borough -Jacob Martz.

TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony township-Joseph Mohr, Harry Dye. Derry township-J. F. Grind With the Water that is Past," H. Sweitzer, O. B. Sweitzer, Ed. Y. by Miss Elsie Sainsbury; "Between Seidel, John Wertman, Frank Bergner, In some of the Swiss valleys the in Seylla and Charybdis," by J. H. Edward Griffin, William Morrison. habitants are all afflicted with goitre or Gaskins; "The Hour of Dawn," by Danville, Third Ward—James Dough Canada," by John McCaffrey; "The L. McClure. Danville, Fourth Ward -Charles Diehl, Elmer Newberry, S. Z. Warntz, Peter Woods. Limestone township-P. D. Shade. Liberty town-

ship-Wm. A Cornelison, J. W. Dean, The Berwick Reds have chosen a Wm. T. Dyer, Wm. C. Sterner, Charles most appropriate title for red is the F. Stahl, E. G. Taylor. Mahoning color of pirates, and the Berwick boys township—Oscar Kocher, Clarence eem to have set themselves up as buc- Philips, Frank J. Schram, Thomas R. cancers of the ball field, as dictators Williams, J. W. Zimmerman. Valley

Trial List. Following is the trial list for the May term of Court: Elizabeth Herrick vs. George D.

John Herrick, Admr. of Charles Clement, deceased, vs. George D. Ed-W. H. J. Blizzard vs. Borough of

Danville James O. Frazier vs. Dr. P. C. New baker. Augusta M. Johnston vs. Commerci

al Mutual Accident Company. Gilbert Fenstermacher vs. Abigail Fenstermacher. Dorman Bros. vs. John G. Hughes

Gomer Thomas vs. G. W. Patterson. Certified from the records at Danville, Pa., this 19th, day of April,

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Floating scarfs and ribbons are the atting complement of summer chiffons and muslins which are crowned with flower bedecked hats, further embellished by long cache peignes of lace or flower streamers. Even the hair, it is predicted, will float backward in a revival of the languishing curl upon the shoulder, a fashion whose following, however, is likely to be small in this alert and practical age.

A garden party toilet illustrates other

attractive features in picturesque summer dress. This is of biscult veiling elaborately embroidered with self tone silk and has a scalloped edging buttonholed with blue silk to match the chiffon lacing and satin bows. The plaited chemisette and elbow flounces are in would clear up. One of its merits i white silk muslin and the neckband is that the outfit for the game requires



skirt, the flounced, the plaifed, the game depends largely on quickness and high regard for the parents of take your choice. Canvas, voile—you and reach; hence there is not much vahese boys who are connected with the may suit your figure—and etamine and church and as a token of the great taffetas are all mentioned as the fash-to go to the steadler of the two comove for the boys themselves the peo-de responded like magic and in a few and done the fine silks are as attractive mitted. Some English players have

Flounces are made in various ways Sometimes they take almost the form of three skirts; occasionally they as narrow and relegated to the hem. Many countains. The amount so nobly giv- skirts are trimmed with box plaits al



NEW BLUE AND VIOLET WAISTS. are a fashionable treatment and are employed both horizontally and per-

pendicularly. Many of the soft crepe de chine and nousseline toilets have the skirts made in "sun ray" fashion, which is a revival likely to become popular.

The Game of the Hour. Every popular ocean steamer nov carries its set of pingpong, or parlor tennis, which enlivens things on shipboard. New Yorkers fill in odd even ings with pingpong tournaments where sides are chosen and one side plays th other down, and as yet simple prizes are given. The possibilities of pingpong for rainy days at seaside or mountains and for semi-invalids and elderly peo ple who do not care for out of door sports, but who like exercise, are many. It will eventually involve a "caddy" to pick up balls, as diving about under furniture for the balis is one of the unpleasant features.-What to Eat.

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The space on either side of the net is not subdivided, as in lawn tennis. There is one large court. The rackets are of two sorts. They are considerably smaller and lighter than ordinary tennis rackets and, like these, are strung with gut or are formed from single pieces of vellum stretched tightly over a frame, like a drumhead. The ball used is of light celluloid and is hollow. It is very lively and is as elastic as the best rubber. Moreover, it is so light that it does not endanger glass. When struck, this tiny globe gives out a musical pingpong sound; hence the rather fetching name that our English cousins bestowed upon the

time. As in termis, one is the serve and the other the striker out. After the first game, the server becomes the striker out, and so, on alternately Ti The player must place his service of satiles this told right and somethatois for William Collings Breeding the sevents should the keeps to there, the the there to terry named, who were drowned in and the long such binds for gauzy trocks Bened, as in lawn tennis, there are deuce games. Six games constitute

> secret of success, but this is not born out by the practice.

Pingpong came to us from England There it is a craze. Whole families pla t. Young men and maidens, aged me and children, have succumbed to its fascinations, and Society itself, with capital S, has gone mad over it. It ha become a fad of overwhelming dimen sions.-Woman's Home Companion.

In Treacherous Springtime. Balmy spring breezes are very re freshing, but care must be taken not to sit in a draft caused by these breeze or a cold will possibly be the result. It any member of a family complain of feeling chilly and unduly tired, it would be best to persuade the patient to go to bed early in the evening, having first taken a hot bath in which a handful o sea salt had been dissolved. Let him drink freely of whey or warm, weak tea well diluted with milk. A mustard plaster on the back of the neck will be of service in the case of pains in the head, and if the cold has not actually declared itself it may often be pre vented from making any progress by taking a few drops of spirits of cam phor upon a lump of sugar. To sme a piece of camphor frequently will ease uncomfortable ticklings in the nostrils, and it is said that to abstain from a liquids as soon as a cold appears to be coming has a very salutary effect, bu this is not proved. Although the days be bright, warm underclothing should not be left off too hastily. Such hast is a fruitful source of colds and in

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ton Times.

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The man who originated the oft uoted maxim, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever," either did not understand what he was writing about or he has been widely misunderstood, to the great injury of multitudes who have acted upon the absurd maxim.

Presuming that the author of it was a physician who knew something of the nature of colds and the action of remedies, he must have spoken sub junctively and not imperatively, and then it would read thus: "If you stuff a cold, the consequence will be that you will be thrown into a fever as a result of the stuffing treatment of the cold, and then you will have to starve

the fever." This is a true and sensible interpretation of this commonly received maxim, which has done as much harm as any of the thousand and one popular errors which prevail on medical subjects. Without dwelling on the nature or causes of colds or on what physicians call the pathology of these disorders, we will say that a low or even starvation diet for a few days, with the free

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

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white patople against the Production and the Control of the Contro White Heres Hot For man's chios ment burt for her bwn satisfaction had Her own glory heour National Parks " than cutting short human lives. His human memories.-"The Usurper." To really enjoy the holidays one

should have money, uncounted money, in a coal scuttle, let us say, with a con--"The Last of the Knickerbockers." Lovers of love are not lovers only. They are artists in emotion, always in quest of a still more subtle sensation, a foy more intense, a grief more bitter, and are unable to remain faithful to a monotonous fidelity, a tender constaner \_"The Screen"

What Grant Saw In Canada. Lord Dufferin when viceroy of Canada paid a visit to Washington while

General Grant was president. He cas ually asked the president whether he had ever been in Canada. The reply was a striking example of General Grant's brusque outspokenness, "No; I have never set foot on Canadian soil, but I have approached near enough to its shores in a steam boat to see the grass growing in the

boat to see the grass growing in the streets of the Canadian towns."

Lord Dufferin saw that General New Type, streets of the Canadian towns." Grant shared with many of his coun trymen at that time a common misap prehension in regard to the resource and destinies of Canada. - London News.

The Nantucket Dialect. A family circle in Nantucket was once discussing the use of nautical phrases when the mother said, "Girls, I never use them."

"Yes, thee does, mother." "Well, watch me and see if I do." Shortly after she said to one of the children, "There, take this and carry it to Cousin Phœbe and tell her that this squares the yards with us, and thee must scud, for it is almost schooltime." -Roston Christian Register

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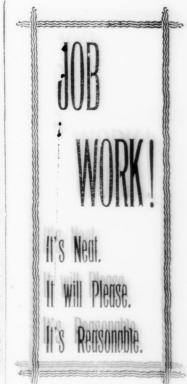
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