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BLOOM	STREET.
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FOUND DEAD IN HIS FIELD

The quiet tarming community in sudden death, which occurred under touch the most unsympathetic heart.

Charles Vognetz, a farmer 63 years of age, a representative and esteemed man of the community, late in the \$120 fund, but this is a misapprehen- Yerrick, 2b. ing. It was not long afterward that ceased, who was working in a neigh- part of the day's events. There will boring field noticed that the team was be a big firemen's picnic at Hunter's standing idle. An hour or more passed Park, with a program that will atand the horses although they once or tract many visitors. twice changed position were still unemployed. The man naturally became apprehensive and waiting a while longer he went over to the field to investigate.

Arriving at the spot he was horrified to find his brother lying prostrate, partly in the furrow with his head and shoulders resting on the ploughed ground. There was no sign of pulsation at the heart and the body was in a manner cold.

Help was summoned and the man now given up for dead, was carried to the graves of their comrades. his home. A messenger was dispatched for Dr. Hoffa, the family physician, man Catholic and Reformed cemeter- 2. Wild pitch, Hoffa, 1; Culp, 1. Balk, will be the attraction for January 2 who accompanied by his son William ies-A. C. Angle, John Roberts and Nurer. First on balls off Hoffa 2, off Miss Helen F Faye will be the soprame promptly responded, arriving at the Jacob Reeser. stricken farm house shortly after 5 o'clock. Rigor mortis had already set eran and Jewish cemeteries-S. A. Burgess, Shipe. Sacrifice hits, Ross, The second lecture will be on Febin indicating that death had occurred Mills, Jacob Sloop, Charles Baker, H. Burgess, Bussler, Lawrence, Shipe. ruary 6 and the lecturer will be Hon. at least three hours before, very soon J. Aten and Cyrus Bogart. after the deceased began work for the afternoon. The furrows showed that Brown, Harry Kerns, Lyman Milroy he had ploughed just two rounds.

Mr. Vognets was in his usual health Old Catholic cemetery—M. Shires the "Old Timers" on Friday and Sat-the "Old Timers" on Friday and Satat noon and as he went to the field and John Bookmiller. nothing was more remote from the Billmeyer cemetery-William Tayminds of the family than that death

Martz.

last.

ON THE FOURTH In another column will be found The base ball season has opened and communication from "A Merchant' Danville won its first game. The opwho urges an immediate meeting of posing club was from Sunbury and citizens and business men to take action on the Fourth of July celebration. number of people. DeWitt's Park was The communication is timely and should receive attention of the people. That this is Danville's year is con- body that saw the game was happy over the result. The visitors played eded by the near-by towns, none of them having taken any steps towards having a big time of their own. being 8 to 5. At the end of the fifth Furthermore they are willing to come inning Culp who was pitching for here and to join in the parade and the Sunbury retired from the box and was shouting. This plainly puts upon ucceeded by Nurer a left handed Danville the necessity of being the host of all this section of central twirler. The new man had a mystify- laid bare two distinct veins each about ing drop that fooled the home batters Pennsylvania on the nation's birthday. and only one run was scored by the

DANVILLE WON

'Old Timers'' after he got in the box.

form and put up a very good game.

team work of both clubs being of first

loyes of the Susquehanna silk mill

There is no doubt that they will play

here again and every time they come

"Old Timers" knew full well that

many admirers were on hand and gave

The detailed score shows just how

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DANVILLE.

The "Old Timers" were in good

FIRST GAME

So the duty upon the citizens is not only that of patriotism, but of hospitality as well. "A Merchant" wisely observes that June is close at hand and that time is But one error was made by the home

valuable. This is the most important nine while Sunbury had eight. Amfeature of the matter and his appeal merman made a nice running catch for a meeting to be held at once should and Yerrick threw in a beautiful ball be heeded. There should be no wait- from second base, cutting off a runner ing for some one else to take the in- at the home plate. The whole game was excellent, the

itiative, but every citizen ought to join in the movement immediately. There is a fund of \$120 now in the quality. The Sunburians are all emphands of the citizen's committee which should become the nucleus of and have the best club in that city. the money for the coming celebration. But the real matter to be acted upon

THE BIG TIME

is that Danville must have a celebra- a big crowd will greet them. The the vicinity of Strawberry Ridge, this tion and that while the cash on hand county, Thursday was the scene of a can be used it should not prevent more money being subscribed. The all friends good value for their money. circumstances that invests the event, old saying that money makes the mare the first victory was accomplished: sad enough in itself, with an addi- go can be paraphrased for present uses tional pathos that can not fail to to saying that money will make the eagle scream here on July Fourth. An impression exists that the Con- Gosh, ss tinental Fire Company wanted that Ammerman, rf.

afternoon was found dead in his field. sion. What the Continental boys Ross, 3b. After dinner in excellent spirits he want is a great and glorious celebra- Oberdorf, If mounted his horses and rode to the tion and in this they are joined by all Hoffman, 1b. field where he was engaged in plough- the other companies. The Continental Shannon, cf. Company has a Fourth of July com- W. Hoffa, c George Vognetz, brother of the de- mittee and has already gotten up its S. Hoffa, p SUNBURY. The Continental committee is ar- Nurer, 1b, 1 ranging for a firemen's parade and Mantz, 2b. has already received acceptances from Glosser, If Watsontown, Lewisburg and Blooms- Lawrence, c burg. Sunbury is expected to send up Burgess, cf a big delegation and other acceptances Bussler, ss. are also expected. Shipe, rf.

> Putnam, 3b Committees to Visit Cemeteries. Culp, p., 1b. The Memorial Day committee of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., has appointed the following committees Danville. 0

to visit the cemeteries and decorate Sunbury 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-5 city, and was induced to come here of Double play Bussler to Culp. Struck the recommendation of Mr. Polk. Odd Fellows, New Catholic, Gerout by Hoffa, 5; by Culp, 3; by Nurer, The Mendelssohn Quartet Company Culp 3, off Nurer 3. Stolen bases, soloist and Miss Margaret Smith, read-New Presbyterian, Episcopal, Luth- W. Hoffa 2, Ross, Ammerman, Mantz, er and impersonator.

Hit by pitcher, Nurer, Glosser. Mis- J. Whight Giddings, ex-lieutenant Grove Presbyterian cemetery-B. B. judged fly, Glosser, Burgess and Mantz. Governor of Michigan. and George Lovett.

urday, June 6 and 7. The Memorial Day game here

Base Ball Briefs.

Vincent of Cincinnati; Bishop Dudley

of Louisville; Bishop Scarborough of

Trenton; Bishop Coleman of Wilming-

Fine Moving Pictures.

Bishop Whitehead of Pittsburg.

AND OIL STOVES OF COAL The assertion that Edward Corma The coal strike in the antharcit while excavating for his new dwelling egion has caused many Danville on East Market street has discovered ouseholders to put in oil and ga the contest was witnessed by a large a vein of coal will no doubt be taken toves. There has been quite a boom for a piece of nonsense, a joke gotten he past few days in these stoves and the mecca for all lovers of the nation- off at the expense of the genial Water hose who have gotten them, as well as those who intend doing likewise. al game Saturday afternoon and every- Commissioner. We beg to state, however, that the fact is set forth in all will not be worried over the strike luring the summer. The scarcity of seriousness and that it remained for good ball but the "Old Timers" were Mr. Corman to discover that a few coal in the vards of the local retail a little too swift for them, the score feet under the surface at a spot. durdealers has also been the cause of an activity in the wood market. ing the last century, trodden and re-A reporter of this paper visited near rodden by the town's population, li

ouse. It would be remarkable if what

was begun as a cellar should end as a

Y. M. C. A. Star Cou st.

The Star course of the Young's Men's

Christian Association for the season

of 1902-03 will be undoubtedly the best

ever given in this city. The succes

of last year's course brought about a

determination to do even better this

coming season and no expense has been

spared to bring about the desired re-

sult. The musicians are the finest and

the lecturers noted for their brilli-

Brooke's Chicago Marine Band Or-

hestra will open the course on Novem

ber 21, with Thomas Preston Brooke

as director and Miss Lillian Reid as

soprano soloist. This famous orchestra

was here last year and was highly

praised by those who heard it. The

orchestra will have twenty-seven mem-

Hon. George B. Landis, the young

congressman from Indiana, will lecture

ancy and eloquence.

35 5 10 24 9 8 December 12. He was a warm friend

0 3 4 0 0 1 0 x-8 of the late Congressman Polk, of this

oal mine.

OUTCROPPINGS

y every coal yard in Danville Monoutcroppings of anthracite coal. The excavation for the cellar has day and the story was the same at all the places, very little coal on hand and no prospects of getting any. wo inches thick, fissures in the original deposit of gravel filled with what s unmistakably a form of coal, lying at an angle of nearly 45 degees and inreasing in thickness as they descend The outcropping resembles the coal ound at Kipp's Run, which very readi y burns, although of not sufficent

BOOM IN GAS

commercial value to justify digging stock. very deep for it. It is clearly anthraite coal .although very soft as is us ally incidental in outcroppings. Whether the mineral found in Mr. Corman's cellar leads to a deposit of any extent or whether the coal if dug would be found of any value are of course matters which will have to be letermined by experiment. On these points Mr. Corman expect o obtain full information before he is hrough with the several excavation incidental to the building of his new

and pumpmen. This action will

inknown. The mine worke's claim thunder,' 's I, 'if I can git 'em in a line that ninety per cent of the firemen will strike. The engineers and pumpmen seem satisfied with present conditions.

increase of wages of 25 per cent, in so he couldn't run and killed thet blueaccordance with the wage scale adopt- fish so he drifted ashore, and I got the ed by the convention of mine workers hull three." held at Shamokin in March. Howthe miners will be allowed to return up the cider."-Judge. to work until the big corporations

grant the demands of the union.

Walter L. Main's Circus. The famous, original and only Cycle Dazzle will give the circus patrons of particular case?" asked a bystander. Sunbury and vicinity their first sight "You have seen hundreds of such incl of what has been called the marvelous dents heretofore, yet never considered 'Cycle Whirl.'' It is a large bowlhaped track, placed in the center of thus?" This sensational moquet has proven ed."

and exciting act. The riders race on beart.-Indianapolis Sun.

The course will close with the ap- a track that is shaped more like a fun-The Cuban Giants will play with pearance of May Parker's Little Pick- nel than anything else. Imagine a reader, Miss Florence Becket, flute females racing at lightning speed around the perilously straight sides soloist, and Miss Bertha Webb, viol-



Making a Triple Play With His Only in a subconseious way by the smill

HUMOR

"Hello, Ike," said Perkins as that invidual walked into the store, "how'd room lightly papered after being for some time in one with dull, heavy pa "Tole'ble, jest tole'ble; thet's all. I per and by the graver air involu you make out gunnin' today?" got four black ducks, six broadtail and rily assumed when the reverse chang is made. en winters."

"I must say thet's pretty good shoot-in' fer one day," said Perkins. "'Twas putty fair, but I should hev got more yet if my shells hadn't gin have papers of a darke presumably of a piece with serio

WALL PAPER WISU Things Worth Thinking When You Renovate the Ho

"Thet so?" said the constable. " 'Twas thoughts and grave business. The ho hard luck, and 'minds me er one day 'bout four years ago when I went down tu the medders gunnin' with thet old good cheer and gayety.

One dealer summed up the local situation by saying that there are not over fifty tons of coal in the stock of all day till I had only one charge er powder left. Birds had been comin' Now that spring cleaning and paper ing are at hand it would be wise t bear this correlation in mind, as we all the Danville retailers. At another long one in a flock, and now and then as the more practical and ordin yard the news man was informed that to orders had been taken for two weeks range, and I didn't git a bird. I was the most of t and that there were but eight tons in kinder discouraged; hadn't had a good of them. Mood should not be made shot all day. But jest as I was gittin' out er the stand I heard a goose hol. ed the opinion that it would be better f the bituminous miners would also f the bituminous miners would also plump down in the slough hole in front stance, we put it to those who have to out. This would bring on a crisis er me, where my decoys was. I was lain in bed with a petty illness or i and force a settlement of the question. He said that so long as the bituminous der-you fellers remember how the marsh there is very narrer and runs the paper bite, pleasurably or otherwise, into the paper bite, pleasurably or otherwise, into the paper bite, pleasurably or otherwise, into the paper bite, pleasurably or otherwise. situation in the anthracite region right clus tu the beach-and my stand otherwise, into their souls. Have not be prolonged indefinitely. was jest abreast or thet low place on the elements making up the rows the beach they call the blowhole, the formal pattern been counted over Miners are leaving the coal regions in Waal, I moved round keerful and got and over again for hours or the flow arge numbers, many of them having ecured work here and at Milton. The work method is a bead on the old goose, when he must hev smelt me, fer jest as I was goin' The work and not its plan and design The work method. The second pattern of a well second pattern of a se breigners are going across the sea to tu let him hey it he begun swimmin. The color and pattern of a wall paper their homes, where they expect to re- away from me. I didn't want tu lose can materially hasten or delay the renain so long as the strike is in effect. him, so I begun tu whistle him back, covery of an invalid.

It looks now as if nothing will be and, if you'll believe me, as I was One paper will make a room smaller lone until next Monday, the time fixed a-sittin' there what should I see comin' up by the blowhole but a red fox. such qualities should not react upon for calling out the engineers, firemen Boys, I'd hey given my hull farm fur Strong preindless needed with violem another charge er powder and shot thet Strong prejudices accord with violent greatly enhance the gravity of the minute, I guess. The goose by this patterns, broad sympathies with less ituation. The operators certainly do time had circled round and begun tu pronounced ones. The extreme formalist loves the se-

not want their properties ruined, but come toward me ag'in, and the fox was what plans they have in view to pre- astandin' still. Gradually the old goose the latituding in the formalist loves the strength of the vent the mines from being flooded are was gittin' in line with thet fox. 'By forms, the latitudinarian the freedom and warmth of pink or yellow, the there's a chance er gittin' 'em both? open running pattern, and so on. In another minute they was right in As it is thus possible not only to add line, and I let 'em hev it. Jest as I to enjoyment, but even to influence fired a bluefish jumped out er the wa- character, by a choice of wall paper, it Many individual operators are will-ing to grant an eight hour day and an ncrease of wages of 25 per cent. in

Young Doctor's Need of Haste. "Boys," said Perkins solemnly, "if "Yes," said the old doctor; "yo ever, it is thought that none of you'll step intu the back room I'll set should try to have your own carriage by all means, because when you wan to get to a patient quickly".

"Oh," interrupted the young M. D Once upon a time a masher got gay "I don't think any patient who sent for

Careless Parents.

reached him." "No, but he might recover before you "Why do you interest yourself in this got there."-Philadephia Press

it your business to interfere. Why is it "Because," said the policeman as he

Protection.

'I only wish I had had the chance he vast arena of the Great Walter L. spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the spurned the fallen masher with his said the pale young man, "but my particular spurned the s Main stupendous three-ring circuses. foot, "that's my sweetheart he insult-foot, "that's my sweetheart he insultmade up one of their own, and that one of the most unique features ever It is to be greatly deplored that life's why I am compelled to struggle again

witnessed. It is impossible to give conditions make it impossible for every fate under the handicap of Reginald an adequate conception of the daring woman to become a policeman's sweet- Claude de Vere Smithers."-Washing ton Star.

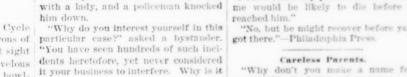
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was lurking near. The condition of the ploughed ground indicated that he had died without a struggle, neither were there any marks visible on his body to indicate that he was the victim of violence in any form.

The history of his case, however. would seem to throw some light on his death. About three weeks ago while ploughing he was struck by the handles of the plow, sustaining an ugly blow upon the chest near the pit of the stomach. At intervals since then, it seems, he suffered with acute pains in the region of the heart. These, it appears, gave him grave concern and on a couple of occasions he was heard to remark that he feared "they would kill him yet." The blow, it is thought, superinduced a heart trouble, which was the cause of ber will leave in July for India as a his taking off.

The day before his death Mrs. George Vognets of Milton, who died during a visit, was buried from the home of the deceased. As he viewed the remains it is related that he turned aside and said with evidence of deep emotion: "I wonder who will be next." The deceased farmer was a brother of G. B. Vognets, the Strawberry Ridge last two years that Pine Street Luthmerchant and was well known in this city. He is survived by his wife and and on daughter.

Fell Against an Emery Wheel.

H. S. Rosencrants, an employe of the Shovel Works, met with a bad injúry about 9 o'clock Friday morning. He was working at an emery wheel in the belting room. With his presided with honor to himself and knee against the handle he was pressing the shovel upon the wheel for the purpose of imparting to it the necessary smoothness and finish, when the implement slipped and he fell forward, his knee coming in contact with the rapidly revolving emery wheel. In an instant the flesh of the knee cap was ground off and the bone was laid bare. The man suffered intensely and in a short time the limb was swollen so badly as to render walking difficult. He left on the 2:11 D. L. & W. train for his home in Wyoming.

Mr. Howe Retires.

A new company has been formed to assume control of the Structural Tubing Works of this city, formerly owned by Howe & Polk. Mr. Howe is not and all narcotics. identified with the new company. The interest of the late Hon. R. K Polk is also withdrawn. The new or ganization, which is known as the Danville Structural Tubing Company, is composed of W. C. Frick, T. J. Price, W. G. Pursel and Dan. M. Curry.

Finger Lacerated.

Stephen Raver employed at the Reading Iron works met with an injury yesterday afternoon. He was assist ing to remove a steel billet which weighed some 500 pounds when it slipped and caught the fingers of his left hand lacerating the one next to the little finger very badly. Dr. Stock Meyer. gave him surgical attention.

be between Milton and the "Old Tim-Mooresburg and vicinity-E. Bowers. ers." The local management are also Washingtonville, Derry and Strawberry Ridge—John A. Kester, Hudson trying to arrange for a game Saturday afternoon Leidy, George W. Cromis and John

Shamokin wants the "Old Timers" New Columbia, Straub, Long and for Saturday afternoon, but as a home the Reading Railway Company tried Bright's cemeteries-D. R. P. Childs game is wanted the coal metropolis in March of 1901 was received at the will have to wait. and William Richardson.

Mt Vernon and Rush Presbyterian Episcopal Annual Convention. emeteries-S. Morrall. William Treas, The annual convention of the dio-J. Hottenstine and William Minier.

Susquehanna Synod.

The Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church closed its session at Berwick Sabbath evening Three young men were ordained for the gospel ministry. One of the num-

missionary. Rev. Erskine Wright, rector, Dr. The Susquehanna Synod will be represented at the next convention of the General Synod, which convenes in the city of Baltimore the coming spring, his city. by six clerical and six lay delegates. Among the number of lay representahe convention are Bishop Mackay-

tives is our townsman, F. G. Schoch. This is the second time within the eran church has received the honor of securing a place in the delegation, Mr. W. D. Laumaster having been present at the meeting in DesMoine

last June. Other matters of interest were attened to with great enthusiasm and dispatch. Dr. Anspach of Williams port, was elected president and pleasure to the Synod.

on Friday evening, May 30, and will give their famous entertainment of A hearty appetite does not always in dicate a healthy condition. It is not the quantity of food which is eaten but the House under the auspices of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., Rememuantity which is assimilated, which determines the actual value of the food consumed. If the stomach and organs early. This is said to be the best Movof digestion and nutrition cannot con ng Picture Show now before the pubvert the food into nourishment, and in-to blood, then the food is an injury instead of a benefit. For all disorders of the stomach and its allied organs of di-



s announced. The bride-elect is a en Medical Discovery' contains no al-cohol, whisky or intoxicant of any kind, nember of one of Weatherly's most and is equally free from opium, cocaine rominent families. She was formerly elegraph operator at South Danville tation. The groom is assistant super-

Hebrew Feast of Pentecost.

The Hebrew Feast of Pentecost, in mmemoration of the revelation of the Ten Commandments, will be cel n May 31st. ebrated at the synagogue from Jun 0th to the 14th. On Sunday evening June 15th, confirmation services wil

be held, at which Morris Dreifuss, o Danville: Ralph Swartz, of Blooms burg and Herbert Levy of Berwick will be confirmed. They will also officiate in Hebrew at the pentecosta services. On Sunday afternoon, Jun 15th. an English service will be held with special singing by Mrs. R. J. Allen and J. J. Newman. All the set vices will be conducted by Rabbi

Lower Court Decision Reversed. The Supreme Court opinion rend ered Monday which reversed the lower court in the case of Peter Weaver v during the act will play a game, of vcle polo.

Prothonotary's office this city yesterday and forwarded to Judge Little in Bloomsburg.

The Supreme Court reversed the ese of Central Pennsylvania convened lower court under the act of June 4, last evening at York and will be in 1868, holding that the plaintiff Weav ession four days. This convention er as an employe of the Reading Iron is of unusual interest as it combines Company was in the position of a felthe fifteenth anniversary of Bishop low servant of the employes of the rail-Talbot's consecration, the session of road company in accordance with the the Woman's Auxiliary and the mis-9th point submitted by the defendsionary meeting. Bishop Talbot open- ant's counsel and refused by the lower ed the convention with his annual ad- court.

Peter Weaver, it will be remember It is a universal exhibition of the mos ed, while loading iron on a detached H. B. Meredith and F. C. Angle are car at the Reading Iron Works in 1899 ttending the convention as represent-was struck by another car which was atives of Christ Episcopal church of pushed around the curve by the switch er. One of his legs was badly man-Among the dignitaries present at gled necessitating amputation.

The case when tried attracted a good Harry Marshall, was tendered mith, of Philadelphia, recently made deal of attention and was very stuboadjutor bishop of Pennsylvania; bornly fought by both sides. The Jury pirthday surprise party by a number Bishop Walker of Buffalo; Bishop found for the plaintiff awarding dam of friends at his home on Foust stree on Saturday evening. Those presen ages in \$3000. vere: Mr. and Mrs. John Marshal

Fine Cemetery Work.

on; Bishop Starkey of Newark and The graves of the late Daniel Ed wards and his wife in the Episcopa marked with two very fine pieces of The Alonzo Hatch Electro Photo cemetery work, turned out at the yard Musical Company will be in Danville of T. L. Evans' Sons, this city.

Each of the tombs is of Westerly Clinton Shelhamer, Walter Bowen, granite, sarcophagus in design, six feet, Albert Kashner, Orie Deibert and moving pictures and songs at the Opera six inches by three feet, six inches by James Upson. two feet, six inches. The inscription which are in old English, are cut or er the date and purchase your ticket the sides. Each tomb is surmounted put up over the entrance to the Young Men's Christian Association. It is a by a cross of polished granite. fine piece of workmanship and make an artistic addition to the noble buil

The general excellence of the work Sixty moving pictures, all new, has been much commented upon and and thirty illustrated songs will give attests that T. L. Evans' Sons are ou an entertainment worth five times artistic and up-to-date workmen and that Danville in point of facilities and variety of its industries is able to com-

Many a Danville Citizen, finds the Struggle pete successfully with any other town With a back constantly aching

Cuban Giants are Coming.

The original Cuban Giants will play in this city on Friday and Saturday June 6 and 7. Manager McCoy re ceived a telegram yesterday afternoo from John M. Bright, manager of the Cuban Giants, accepting the term offered and fixing on the dates named redding will take place at Weatherly for the games. The Giants are very strong this season and are drawing well wherever they appear.

gen enrich and vitalize the blood. It heals the inflamed, cough-worn throat and lungs. Hard colds and stubborn coughs soon yield to Dr. King's New Discovery, the most infallible reme-dy for all Throat and Lung diseases. Gnaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules & Co.

riders pile or e pushing up the sides of the track y centrifugal force, until their wheels and bodies are in an almost horizontal

Thers are scores of other new feat-

ares with this tremendous show. For

nerve-tingling and amazing perfor

regation seem well entitled to th

elaborate and brilliant circus program

resents the most noted of Europ

ean and American male and femal

aerialists, in a phenomenal and novel

series of mid-air flights, leaps, dives

evolutions, catches and other exclusiv

feats, many of which are seeming!

impossible to beings without wings

original and daring exploits, thrilling

Walter L. Main's circus will appear

A Surprise Party.

and children Calvin, Lafavette, Theo

dosia, Charles and Kathryn, Misse

Minnie, Irene and Margaret Cook,

Lizzie and Dorothy Horton, Ella Shutt,

Freeze, May Philips, Lydia Thomas

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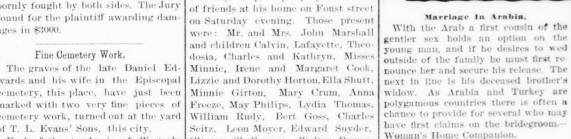
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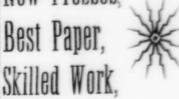
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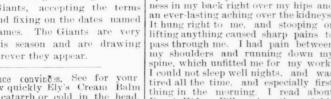
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