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CONDENSED NEWS.

July's last day.
August, the vacation month next.
Campaign fairies take about due.
The open season for trout fishing and
for killing of woodcock will close to-
day.
The Mahoning Presbyterian Sunday
School will hold its annual picnic at
DeWitt's Park on Thursday, August 7.
William Fausnaught, of No. 751 East
Market street, is the happy father of a
fine baby girl.
The double house of Andrew Smith,
near the D. L. & W. passenger sta-
tion, is nearing completion and will
soon be ready for occupancy.
The Lantz building, No. 317-321
Mill street, is being painted and will
present a fine appearance when the work
is completed.
Perhaps August will evaporate some
of July's dampness.
The peach season is opening up, but
the indications are that the crop will
be small in this section.
Alexander Ashton of Nassau and
Cooper streets has a sunflower stalk
growing in his garden which has
reached a height of fourteen feet.
School children have only five more
weeks vacation.
A United telephone has been put in
at Hunter's Park which makes it very
convenient for picnickers and those
who visit the park.
The Rev. L. D. Ulrich, pastor of
Trinity Lutheran church, will enjoy
his vacation during the month of
August.
Sub mail carrier Edward Parpur is
on duty during the vacations of the
regular carriers.
No one has ventured to suggest that
a wet July makes a dry Christmas.
The windows in the offices of the
Prudential Insurance Company, located
in the Brown Building on Mill street,
are being lettered.
Those who want to fill their coal
bins are beginning to show a feeling
of nervousness.
The railroads of the country were
never as busy as they are today. This
means business and general prosperity.
The house owned by Mrs. Susan A.
Twist, at No. 629 East Market street,
has been re-painted.
C. C. Ritter is having a new porch
built in front of his residence on East
Market street.
Levi Seehler, of Grand street, has a
fine lot of sunflowers growing in his
garden. They are all very high, but
the tallest measures over seven feet.
Mrs. William Moyer, of Chambers
street, sprained her left ankle at
Pottsgrove, Sunday, by stepping into
a post hole.
The man who has been waiting for
the clouds to roll by this summer must
have lost considerable time he might
have saved between showers.
A number of little children through-
out the city are down with cholera
infantum, July and August are two
of the worst months of the year for
infants and great care must be exer-
cised in their diet.
H. L. DeWitt, assistant station agent
at South Danville, is confined to his
home by illness.
The Young Men's class of Trinity
M. E. Sunday school will hold a festi-
val on the green patch beyond the
culvert, Bloom street, on Saturday
evening, August 2nd. Everybody in-
vited.
Edward Campbell, the general man-
ager of the Danville Mercantile Com-
pany, is feeling very proud over the ar-
rival of a baby boy at his home.
There is considerable debris in the
Susquehanna as the result of the high
water and some of it has come great
distances.
Now we are promised a period of
excessively dry weather to offset the
period of dampness.
Three fine horses trained to the saddle
will arrive at Castle Grove from
New York to-day. They are intended
for lady guests who will arrive in a
few days. The horses will be accom-
panied by an instructor in horsemack
riding.

Montour

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

VOL. 47--NO 31. DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY JULY 31, 1902. ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

IMPERILED IN
FREIGHT WRECK

The P. & R. railway about one hun-
dred yards south of the station, this
city, Sunday morning was the scene
of a destructive head-on collision, in
which four men escaped death by the
narrowest possible margin.
It was few minutes before six
o'clock when an extra south bound
freight loaded with soft coal pulled
into the station and slowed up on the
main track to await the arrival of
freight No. 83, north bound, which
had orders to go upon the switch. The
extra was pulled by engine No. 816
and was in charge of Conductor John
Houser. It had not yet come to a
standstill when the north bound
freight appeared in view plunging
along at the speed of an express train.
Almost at the same instant it dashed
by the switch and bore down upon the
ill-fated extra. A dreadful wreck was
imminent and the engineer and fire-
man of each train jumped barely escap-
ing the mix-up as the two locomotives
crashed together.
The noise of the collision startled
the whole neighborhood. Train No.
83, H. C. Madden conductor, was
drawn by engine No. 572, one of the
huge modern locomotives known as a
"Long John." It lifted the lighter
engine of the extra clear off the rails,
tossing it like a plaything over on the
middle track, where it landed upside
down. The big locomotive then ploughed
through the extra demolishing three
of the loaded cars, while seven cars of
its own train were reduced to splin-
ters. The north-bound freight fortun-
ately was made up of empty cars. Had
the cars been loaded the momentum
would have been well nigh irresistible
and a much larger portion of the train
might have been wrecked. As it was
the mass of wreckage was bad enough
completely blocking the track.
The unfortunate engine, No. 816, is
very badly used up, all that remains
intact being the boiler and running
gear. Its big antagonist, No. 572, was
but little injured. Its pilot and front
trucks were broken. It did not leave
the rails and later in the day was able
to run to Catawissa.
In a short time two wreck trains,
one from West Milton and the other
from Catawissa, along with the big
steam wrecker from East Mahanoy
Junction were on the scene of the col-
lision. The work of clearing away
the wreckage was in charge of Train
Master A. R. Anthony of Shamokin.
Several hundred of our townspeople
were present as spectators. The work
on the whole proved quite an object
lesson, showing what can be accom-
plished in a few hours time by the
modern methods employed by railroads
in removing wrecks. There is no
weight too heavy for the ponderous
steam wrecker and it handled the
wrecked locomotive like a toy, lifting
it from the ground in one mass and
setting it upon the rails. By one
o'clock Sunday afternoon the tracks
were clear and open to traffic.

SCHOOL BOARD
PROCEEDINGS

The contracts for cleaning the sev-
eral school buildings of the borough
were awarded by the school board
Monday night. Bids were received as
follows:
First Ward—Mrs. Davis, No. 7 Pine
street, \$29.50; Mrs. M. E. Shellhamer,
\$35.00.
Second Ward—Mrs. Daniel Kashner,
\$19.75; Mrs. M. E. Shellhamer, \$30.00.
Third Ward—Mary E. Kinn, \$20.00.
Fourth Ward—Mrs. Kennedy, \$23.00.
Welsh Hill—Mrs. Catharine Grimes,
\$4.00.
On motion the contracts were award-
ed to the lowest bidder as follows:
First Ward, Mrs. Davis; Second
Ward, Mrs. Daniel Kashner; Third
Ward, Mrs. Mary E. Kinn; Fourth
Ward, Mrs. Kennedy; Welsh Hill, Mrs.
Catharine Grimes.
The Supply Committee reported that
it had received a schedule of supplies
needed from the Borough Superin-
tendent—that it had examined samples
and awarded contracts as follows:
A. G. Harris, \$96.32
Fred Ream, \$23.85
E. C. Babb & Co., \$22.27
C. H. Schmidt, \$27.93
Roberts & Meek, \$71.91
On motion it was decided that the
board sustain the action of the Supply
Committee.
Mr. Fischer of the Building and
Repair Committee reported progress.
He said the committee found the walls
of the high school in a bad condition
throughout and had decided to calci-
mine the whole room instead of only
the ceiling as was recommended by the
committee. It was also decided last
night to calcimine the walls and ceil-
ing of the second primary school of
the first Ward.
On motion Attorney Kiser was in-
structed to notify the Reading Iron
Company that the stream of water along
Welsh Hill on the Iron com-
pany's land is cutting into the bank
at the borough school house there, en-
dangering the foundation of the build-
ing and that if any damage is wrought
by the water the Reading Iron com-
pany will be held responsible.
The following directors were pres-
ent at the meeting: Barber, Orth,
Burger, Redding, Workheiser, Fisher,
Byerly, Harpel, Koefler, and Black.
The following bills were approved
for payment:
D. K. Pensly, \$11.25
Jno. P. Lester, \$8.75
Emery Shultz, \$9.95
Mr. Klingman's Eventful Drive.
An upset and a runaway in one day
are calculated to shake up a man's
nerves pretty effectually, yet such an
experience fell to the lot of John
Klingerman, Sr., of Union Corner
yesterday.
Early yesterday morning Mr. Kling-
erman started for Danville driving a
young horse, which while not at all
vicious is full of spirit and not easy
to handle. Mr. Klingerman was accom-
panied by Frank Woodside, a neigh-
bor. The two men drove along
without incident until the narrow at
the foot of Blue Hill were reached,
when the horse took fright at the cars
and became unmanageable. The re-
sult was that the buggy upset. Mr.
Klingerman held on to the lines and
thus the horse was prevented from
running away while the two men
crawled out of the capsized vehicle.
Beyond two spokes broken the buggy
was found uninjured. The men ex-
cept for a bad fright were none the
less for the accident and righting
the vehicle they resumed their journey
to town.
The horse was tied at J. H. Cole's
hardware store and Mr. Klingerman
and companion proceeded to transact
some business about town. In a short
time the Mechanicville band came
marching down the street, playing a
lively air. The horse again took fright
and reared up, standing nearly erect.
The tie strap snapped in two and the
horse dashed up Lower Mulberry
street at such a rate of speed as can
be attained only by a horse frantic
with fright. At Church street he
came within a handbreadth of striking
a little child standing on the crossing.
Continuing his flight out Lower Mul-
berry street at Blizzards he turned to
the left and ran up to Walnut street
where he was caught. The vehicle was
a top buggy, the top being down.
Oddly enough it passed through both
the upset and the runaway without
sustaining any worse damage than the
two broken spokes. Neither was the
horse injured.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS.

James Richings of Lackawanna, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Williams, Wall street.
Mrs. Eva McHenry of Bloomsburg,
spent Sunday in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keofer of
Bloomsburg, spent Sunday in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himmen, East
Mahoning street, and Miss Catharine
Marks, Mill street, left Saturday for
a visit in Gettysburg, Lancaster and
Columbia.
W. A. Smith of Harrisburg, returned
home Sunday after a visit with Harry
Lutz, Grand street.
William Hollingshead of Milton,
spent Sunday in this city.
Miss E. A. Owen and son, Wharton,
of Northumberland, were visitors to
this city Sunday.
C. W. Eckman of Sunbury, called on
friends in this city Sunday.
M. H. Adkins of Shickshimy, was
a Sunday visitor to this city.
Miss Elizabeth Ritter, Railroad
street, spent Sunday with friends at
Catawissa.
Miss Kate Knoble, employed at the
State Hospital, spent Sunday with
friends at Catawissa.
Mrs. George Waite and son Bartlett
of Parsons, are visiting at the home of
John G. Waite, Ferry street.
Miss Leah Waite, Ferry street, has
returned from a pleasant visit with
relatives at Parsons.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nussenger, Rail-
road street, spent Sunday with rel-
atives at Lime Ridge.
Mrs. Alanson Shippe and son Edwin
of Muskegon, Michigan, arrived in
this city Saturday for a visit with her
mother, Mrs. Margaret Evans, East
Front street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wrights of
Catawissa, spent Sunday in this city
with the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John L. Russell, East Front street.
William Bowman of Pittsburg, spent
Sunday in this city as the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepperson, Front
street.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess of Blooms-
burg, spent Sunday in this city as the
guests of the former's mother, Mrs.
Rebecca Hess, Bloom street.
Geo. Rehacks, of South Danville, re-
turned home yesterday after a brief
visit in Shamokin.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson and
son, of Garwood N. J., who were
guests at the home of Rev. R. J.
Allen, South Danville, left yesterday
for home. Mrs. Henderson is a sister
of Rev. Allen.
Miss Lizzie Strickland of Harris-
burg, returned home yesterday after a
visit with Miss Lizzie Tooley, Vine
street.
Mrs. Hugh Curry of Brooklyn, N.
Y., returned to this city yesterday
after spending several days in Sha-
mokin.
George Nice, South Danville, return-
ed home yesterday from a visit in Sun-
bury.
Mrs. B. O'Connor of Mt. Carmel,
returned home yesterday after a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell.
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mill
street, returned home yesterday from
Philadelphia and Atlantic City.
Mrs. Joseph Strickland of Shamokin,
returned home yesterday after a visit
with Mrs. Esther Strickland, Upper
Mulberry street.
City Clerk Harry Patton returned
home yesterday from Shamokin, where
he went Tuesday to see the game be-
tween the "Old Timers" and Sha-
mokin.
Miss Lizzie Davis of Wilkesbarre, is
visiting Mrs. W. D. Wise at Maudsle.
Mrs. Peter Waga, North Mill street,
returned home yesterday from Niagara
Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. William Surrl, of
Chester, are guests at the home of
Frank Riley, Northumberland street.
Mr. Surrl is a member of the Chester
police force.
Dr. Walter E. Drummeller has re-
turned from a trip to Philadelphia,
Baltimore and Island Heights, N. J.
E. G. A. Cline, East Front street,
is home from a trip to Bloomsburg
and Berwick in the interest of the
Protected Home Circle. He will leave
today for Lewisburg, Milton and Wat-
sonburg.
Al Payne, a well known hotel man
from Reading, was in this city yester-
day.
George Bachinger, Upper Mulberry
street, was a Selinsgrove visitor yester-
day.
Mrs. Jackson Good, Bloom road,
spent yesterday with friends in Sun-
bury.
Miss Alda Shultz, Bloom road spent
yesterday in Sunbury.
Miss Florence Bradstreet of Sunbury
returned home yesterday after a visit
with Miss Pauline Parnsworth, West
Mahoning street.
Samuel Langer, West Mahoning
street, was a Sunbury visitor yester-
day.
Assistant Trainmaster S. G. Gear-
hart and Train Dispatcher C. A.
Malick, of the Sunbury division, pass-
ed through South Danville yesterday
on their way over the division.
Miss May Fox of Catawissa, return-
ed home yesterday after a visit with
Miss Myrtle Silder, Church street.
Miss Minnie Gilmer, East Market
street, left yesterday for a visit at
Mainville.
Miss Anna McCloughan of South
Danville, left yesterday for a visit in
Shamokin.
Other Personal Mentions on 4th Page.

AN ABUNDANCE
OF VEGETABLES

The enduring market, which up to
and during harvest was unusually
small, the supply of dairy and garden
products falling short of the demand,
has again assumed its old-time pro-
portions customary at this season. The
market Tuesday in size fell only be-
low that of Saturday last when the
long row of heavily laden wagons
extended from the Opera House along
Mill and Bloom streets to a point near
Ferry street.
It would be hard to name a product
of the farm that was not represented
on the wagons. The only commodity
that seemed scarce was butter. This
shortage after 8 o'clock there was little
or no butter except the creamery arti-
cle to be had anywhere at any price.
There is plenty of good pasture and
the security of good butter can only
be accounted for on the assumption
that the capacity of the local
dairies is inadequate to meet the
home demand during these prosperous
times.
The farmers are very cheerful and
talk hopefully of large crops. Sweet
corn made its advent into market
Tuesday. It was eagerly bought up.
One load of 800 ears was disposed of
in less than an hour. Last year and
previously sweet corn upon its appear-
ance commanded fancy prices, the
figure for several market days re-
maining as high as 20 cents per dozen.
Tuesday the reigning price was 15
cents per dozen, a circumstance that
may be taken to indicate that corn is
coming on fast and that a plethora is
already in sight which may glut the
market.
Tomatoes are another commodity
that have just appeared. A very few
were seen in market, Tuesday, sell-
ing at 10 cents per box or 15 cents per
quarter peck. In a couple of weeks
they will be plentiful enough, as the
crop, it is said, will be an enormous
one.
Cabbage was never finer and could
be bought at 3 cents per head and up-
ward. There was scarcely a wagon
but had cabbage for sale.
The potato crop in its yield promises
to be something unprecedented. Along
with cabbage potatoes were in evi-
dence all along the line of wagons,
none of them small and many very
large in size. They retailed at 5 cents
per quarter peck. Two hundred bushels
per acre is considered a good yield for
potatoes, but M. B. Bond, the Chulasky
truckman, has this year broken the
record and raised 375 bushels from an
acre.
The farmers say that notwithstanding
the prolonged rains the potatoes
as yet show no signs of rot. The
critical period, it seems, occurs about
the time the crop matures, just before
digging. Frequent rains, with hot sun-
shine are then apt to superinduce rot-
ting.
This seems to be an apple year
and apples are very plentiful in mar-
ket, selling at 3 cents per quarter and
up. They are very fine.
Spring chickens are now one of the
greatest luxuries in market, retailing
at 50 cents to 60 cents per pair. Eggs
are selling at 18 cents per dozen.
There are several new faces seen
among the vendors of the curb street
market, mostly farmers from Northum-
berland county, who until the miners'
strike were regular attendants at the
Shamokin market. Danville is one of
the best business towns of this section,
a fact which the farmers have discov-
ered. One of them remarked yester-
day that he had attended the markets
of nearly all the neighboring towns
and that he found Danville to be the
best of them all.
A game of Ball for the Monument.
A game of base ball has been ar-
ranged between selected nines of
"fats" and "leaves" for the benefit of
the soldiers' monument fund. It is to
be played on August 8th and a big at-
tendance is expected. The uniforms
for the occasion will be especially man-
ufactured and the game will be a great
one. The umpires have not been chosen
yet, but Burgess Pursell will be the
official scorer. These are the fats and
the leaves:
Fats—S. A. McCoy, F. G. Schoch,
Harry Phil, Theodore Hoffman, Elias
Maier, Howard Moore, John D. Evans,
G. Shoop Hunt, Samuel Bloch, W. L.
Sidler, Fred Jacobs.
Leaves—Edward Williams, George
Wintersteen, Eugene Miles, L. H. W.
Kline, William Watkins, Jesse Cle-
ver, George Smith, James Henderson,
Will McClure, Dr. E. A. Curry, Dr.
J. Beaver Gearhart.
Some years ago a similar game was
played on the East Market street
grounds and several hundred dollars
were realized.
Badly Gored by a Bull.
H. W. Wolf, a farmer of Millfin
township, Catawissa county, was very
badly gored by a bull yesterday after-
noon. The farmer, who was caught
in the field, was thrown to the ground
by the infuriated animal and probably
fatally injured. His worst injuries
were inflicted about the neck and
arms.
Engagement is Announced.
The engagement of R. S. Miller, of
this city, and Miss Minnie Doroff, of
Fall River, Mass., has been announ-
ced. The groom is a well known busi-
ness man, and the bride is a distin-
guished linguist and translator of lan-
guages. The date of the wedding has
not yet been given out.
To Drain Off Waste Water.
A "dish" was constructed under the
basin at the public fountain Monday
for the purpose of draining off the
waste water. It had become very wet
and muddy about the fountain. A
horse when warm and thirsty finds de-
light in plunging his nose into the
water as far as he can. This has the
effect of splashing the water out of
the basin rendering a drain of some
sort necessary. The work was done
by T. L. Evans' Sons, concrete being
used.
New Building at Tube Works.
A new building has just been com-
pleted at the Structural Tubing Works.
It will be used for the storage of ship-
ments until they are ready to be load-
ed on cars.

FIREMEN FIGHT
STUBBORN FIRE

A fire in the foundry of Curry &
Vannan, East Market street, Monday
did considerable damage and only
the valiant work of the firemen and
employees of the Structural Tubing
Works prevented a more serious spread
of the flames.
The alarm was sounded by blowing
the whistle at Curry & Vannan's, just
at 7 o'clock, and the department re-
sponded promptly. Two lines of hose
were quickly run over from the Struc-
tural Tubing Works, across East Mar-
ket street. There were also streams put
on by the Washington, Friendship and
Continental companies. For an hour
the flames stubbornly resisted, then the
steady fighting, inch by inch, subdued
them.
The damage was confined to the
stock-house, stock-hoist and the roof
over the cupolas. It was at the roof
where the fire started and it burned
fiercely until the firemen got on all
their hoist. Then it took some time to
extinguish the flames, as they started
up in different places under the roof.
The foundry was filled with smoke,
soot and spray of the water, so that it
was almost impossible to ascertain
the amount of damage done to the in-
terior. A large crowd witnessed the
work of the fire fighters and the yard
was filled with people. The streets
surrounding the plant were also crowd-
ed.
The exact cause of the fire is not
known, although it originated at
the cupolas. The stock hoist was
so badly burned that it is useless, but
new lumber was hauled a few days
ago for a new hoist. There will be a
considerable portion of new roof needed
on the north side.
At the time the fire was discovered
there was no one in the foundry but
the watchman, William Roppert. He
ran to the whistle and word being
sent to the Structural Tubing Works
the hose there was soon put in service.
The arrival of the fire companies en-
abled the men to get at the flames, al-
though it was necessary to climb over
the roof and do the fighting at close
quarters. Three of the lines were run
through the machine shop into the
foundry, while another went through
the mill yard from Railroad street,
and one through the rear of the foundry
on Rough and Ready street.
For the first time the Friendship
hose cart was hauled to a fire by a
horse. The new drop harness worked
well and a quick start was made. The
cart swung up Market street at a rapid
rate and the Friendships made a fine
run. They have been exercising the
horse for some time, and he seemed to
realize what was required of him on
this occasion of a genuine alarm.
A Struggle With a Hawk.
A live hawk, measuring four feet
from tip to tip of wings was brought
into this city yesterday, which had
been captured in rather a remarkable
way. What adds to the interest of
the affair is that the rapacious bird
was caught by a woman and that it
yielded to its captor only after a de-
perate struggle.
The scene of the affair lay along
Montour Ridge in Liberty township on
Tuesday Mrs. Bitler hearing an out-
cry among the gamesters rushed to their
assistance and was surprised to find
the big hawk entangled in the woven
wire. Evidently the bird had not
noticed the enclosure and was in the
act of swooping down upon his prey
when he ran his head through one of
the meshes.
The woman grabbed the hawk seiz-
ing him by each wing close to the
body. As soon as he was released
from the wire he began a desperate
fight for freedom, trying to strike
Mrs. Bitler with both his bill and
claws. The woman, however, had the
agile bird at a disadvantage and by
holding him as far as possible from
her body was able to escape injury,
although it was a fearful tax upon
her strength as long as the battle last-
ed. Several times the hawk came near
getting the best of his captor in the
fight and succeeded in sinking his
claws into her clothing. The apron
worn by Mrs. Bitler bears testimony
as to the severity of the struggle, be-
ing torn nearly to shreds.
The hawk was finally thrown into
a box where he was kept a prisoner
until brought into town, where he
was placed on exhibition at the store
of M. H. Schram. Dr. Thompson con-
templates having the bird mounted.

MURDER AT
SHENANDOAH

At 1:20 o'clock this morning Captain
J. Beaver Gearhart, of Company F,
Twelfth Regiment, received an order
from Colonel Clement to assemble at
once for duty at Shenandoah. The
company was immediately gotten to-
gether and at 3:30 o'clock was ready
at the Army to proceed to Sunbury
to join the rest of the regiment. A
special train was in readiness there
to hurry the soldiers to the coal re-
gion.
The company left South Danville,
forty-five strong, in a special car at
1:20 o'clock and was attached to the
troop train at Sunbury.
Five polanders were killed at Shen-
andoah last night in a battle between
police and strikers. The trouble had
been brewing for several days and
culminated in an attack on a deputy
sheriff by the mob. The police came
to the rescue of the deputy and were
attacked by the strikers.
Several deputies were waylaid last
night at Locust Summit, and in the
fight that ensued Deputy W. A. Trask-
ow, of Ashland, was shot and was
taken to the Miners' Hospital.
Joseph Boddall, a hardware merchant
at Shenandoah and a nephew of
Sheriff S. R. Boddall, of Schuylkill
county, was badly beaten by the mob
and is in the Miners' Hospital. Four
police men of the Shenandoah force
were seriously injured in a fight with
the mob and they are not expected to
live. This was the first outbreak in
that section, but it will likely be the
starting of more trouble throughout
the region.
Sheriff Boddall was summoned to
Shenandoah to quell the trouble in his
incompetency. His nephew, Thomas Bodd-
all, escorted two non-union machinists
to the Reading station last evening
and was attacked by a mob in sym-
pathy with the striking miners. Bodd-
all, who is a deputy sheriff, fired into
the mob, wounding two men. Then
he ran to the station where six police-
men came to his aid. The officers
forced back the crowd, enabling the
deputy and machinists to get out
of town on an engine.
The mob turned its wrath on the officers
and they started up town. At the
Lehigh Valley crossing the policemen
climbed over a moving freight train.
One officer, a Lithuanian, was pulled
from the car and thrown to the ground.
While the mob was beating him his
hand got under the wheels of the train
and several fingers were crushed. An-
other officer, named Heiser, was shot
through the arm and back. Two other
officers were also badly hurt.
Joseph Boddall heard of the peril of
his brother, Thomas, and started for
the depot to go to his aid. The mob
seized him and threw him to the
ground. He was beaten into insensibil-
ity and was hurried to the Miners
Hospital, where he lies in a serious
condition.
Plus Hower Shoots His Sister.
A dreadful tragedy occurred at Roan-
oke Creek Tuesday evening. Nine-
year-old Nettie Hower was shot and
killed by her brother, Plus Hower,
aged 11 years.
The shooting was the result of an
accident. The two children were re-
turning from Yeager's mill dam where
the boy had been trying to shoot a
wild duck. It is not known just how
the accident occurred. The boy says
that he was "fooling with the gun"
when it went off. The load took effect
in the girl's face. She was literally
riddled with shot, one eye being torn
from the socket. Death ensued in-
stantly.
The father of the two children is
William Hower, the well-known
huckster, who was absent on a trip in
the vicinity of Watsontown. He was
reached with some difficulty and in
response to the sad news yesterday re-
turned to his stricken home, arriving
about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
The dead child, one of a family of
ten children, was a general favorite.
The funeral will take place to-morrow
at 10 a. m.
Mt. Grove Campmeeting.
The Committee of Management of
the Mountain Grove Campmeeting
Association, of which R. G. Crispin,
of Berwick, is president, held a recent
meeting in Berwick at which time it
was decided that the campmeeting
would be held at Mountain Grove,
Tuesday, August 5th, and that day
only. Excursion trains will be run to
accommodate all persons desiring to
attend. The meeting will be in charge
of Dr. W. W. Evans, Presiding Elder
of this district.
Upon that day there will also be
held a meeting of the stockholders of
the Association, to determine whether
the campmeeting shall be held there-
after. Other business pertaining
to the interests of the Association and
management of the grounds, will be
transacted at this meeting.
The Undergrade Crossing.
It is not at all likely from present
prospects that the undergrade crossing
at the P. & R. railway near Walnut
street will be an accomplished fact
very soon. It is not considered prob-
able that the borough will agree to
the terms proposed by the P. & R.
railway company, which involves the
bearing of a portion of the expenses by
the borough and the abandonment of
both the crossings between the station
and Bloom street. This is unfortunate,
as travel is very frequently held up by
trains blocking the crossings at that
point, and the need of better accom-
modation is very keenly felt.

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PICNIC A
BIG SUCCESS

DeWitt's Park was crowded yester-
day afternoon at the annual picnic of
the Odd Fellows of Danville. The at-
tendance reached three thousand and
everybody had an enjoyable time. The
day was cloudy, but the rain held off
and the weather was very pleasant.
It seemed that practically everybody
from this city was at the park. All
the backs were crowded and the en-
tire park was thronged with merry
picnickers. There were many amuse-
ments, in which everybody took part.
The young ladies pitched quilts, there
were base ball games, a bicycle race,
shooting match and a nail driving
contest. The picnic was a big success
and all who attended were delighted
with the pleasures of the day.
There were two May pole dances
given in the pavilion by the children
who sang in the chorale of the "Queen
Esther" cantata. Both drew large
crowds and the dancers received much
applause.
A base ball nine of Odd Fellows
went up against the plucky First
Ward Juniors to their sorrow, as the
First Warders won by a score of 17 to
2. The boys had it all their own way
and piled up runs very fast. They
were cheered on to victory by a big
audience. The following were on the
two teams:
Juniors—Williams, McCoy, Kosten-
bauder, Scarlet, Ross, Davis, Lloyd,
Foust, Bowler.
Odd Fellows—Hals, Mincomeyer,
Loyd, Camm, Morrill, L. Snyder, G.
Snyder, Fogel, Trumbower.
The second game had nearly the
same result, Washingtonville winning
from a picked club of Odd Fellows by
a score of 18 to 2. The chief feature
was the hitting by the Washington-
ville team. The batting order was as
follows:
Washingtonville—Wise, right field;
Lewis, shortstop; W. Hoffa, catcher;
Billmeyer, second base; S. Hoffa, pitch-
er; D. McCormick, third base; Hoff-
man, first base; Zehnder, centre field;
Seidel, left field.
Odd Fellows—M. Gerst, catcher; F.
Klase, pitcher; D. Gibson, first base;
P. Warst, second base; W. Motter,
shortstop; A. Lawrence, third base;
D. Blizzard, left field; G. Gerst, centre
field; H. Riley, right field.
William Manning was the victor in
the half mile bicycle race. D. Gibson
started but his bicycle slipped and he
was thrown to the ground. Manning's
prize was an Odd Fellows' chair.
A number of marksmen were enter-
ed in the shooting match at blue
rocks. The best records were made
by William Speiser, Lewis Dietz and
Charles Lawrence.
The most amusing contest was that
of driving a wire nail through a two-
inch ash plank. The winner was Mrs.
Frank Heim, who drove the nail
through in twenty seconds. The others
in this contest were Mrs. John Eisen-
hart, Mrs. George Rowe, Mrs. Wert-
man, Mrs. David Guest and Mrs.
Daniel Shultz. The prize was a fine
cake.
The four lodges of Odd Fellows of
this city joined in giving this picnic
and a general committee was formed
by representatives of Montour Lodge,
No. 109; Calumet Lodge, No. 279, Dan-
ville Lodge, No. 780, and Myrtle
Lodge, No. 888. Its success was chief-
ly due to the hard work of this com-
mittee, the members of which were:
Frank Lee Miles, chairman; R. Kleh-
ner, secretary; H. Seidel, treasur-
er; William James, William Fasley,
William Christian, Samuel Morrill, D.
R. Williams, John Foust, Charles
Gerst, J. Joborn, H. Gerst, F. Var-
rance, William Camp, J. Fisher and
Oscar Shultz.
Date Fixed For G. A. R. Camp.
The annual encampment and camp
fire of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A.
R., will be held at DeWitt's Park from
August 8 to 14. The committees to ar-
range for the outing will be appointed
at the meeting of the Post next
Monday evening.
There will be about thirty small
tents and one large one, the latter be-
ing the mess tent of the Post. Tents
will be rented to persons desiring to
camp out during this period and ap-
plications should be made at Hunt's
drug store.
The veterans anticipate a good time
and the outing will be made a great
event. Programs are being arranged
for each day. It will be a case of tenting
on the old camp ground, for last
year the encampment was held at this
same place. The pavilion will be used
for meetings, addresses and other ex-
ercises.
Reunion of Golden Eagles.
The district reunion of the Knights
of the Golden Eagle of Montour, Colum-
bia, Northumberland, Union and
Lycoming counties will be held at
Williamsport on Labor Day.
The members of Montour Castle, No.
186, of this city, are making extensive
preparations to attend the re-union.
In May, at Shamokin, Montour Castle,
won a \$50 prize for having the largest
number of men in line, and as Williams-
port the Danville Knights expect to
capture several more prizes. Over a
hundred members will go to the re-
union, and a band will be taken along.
Joy at Intelligencer Office.
There is joy in the office of the Dan-
ville Intelligencer over the arrival of
a son and heir at the home of the pro-
priator, Dr. Aust Lutz. His happiness
is overflowed the sanctum and per-
meates every department of the es-
tablishment.