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CONDENSED NEWS.

Summer begins next Sunday.

The toy pistol is ready for work. Never mind the cool wave. There July and August.

It has been just as tough for the weather man as for the rest of us. The picnic season has been a failure

so far. What's the matter with turning on

The Danville Izaak Waltons are seek ing out their favorite fishing streams

and planning outings. It is not probable that there will be many changes in the corps of school

teachers for the coming year. Attend Saturday afternoon's game of

called at 4 o'clock. It is reported that four Sunbury doctors are to be married this month The doctor business is evidently flour

ishing in that city. The lawn mower needs frequent attention. These are grass growing days Nothing is said about the scarcity

of water this week. First aid to the injured is being taught to the railroad men on severa great systems. It is an excellent thing have everybody nformed on ti first principles of File Li who such saving is possible, and thoug many persons become helpless in the presence of danger, from the excitement and nervousness, yet there is no doubt but many lives may be saved through a knowledge of the most prompt and effective way to give aid

to the injured. The poets are about the only people ed during the past few days.

The buckleberries are beginning to ripen and the rains and a few days of is apt to experience. annshine the berry business will be booming. The bushes are well fill ed, and considering the severe drouth the berries are of a good size.

Welsh Bros , whose show is expected to exhibit here July 6, have bought two, although an extra seat goes with the tents and other circus equipments it so that four can ride if necessary. of the defunct Barr Bros.' show which started out from Easton several years ago and stranded.

No community can prosper unless its of the day. If you wish to see the town grow and prosper cease your whining, take your hands out of your pockets, disregard your personal feelings and interest, join in any movethe town's welfare under all circum-

Mt. Carmel is not esteemed a high have the hardihood to prosecute per

sons guilty of profanity. There is no more delightful place t spend the summer than among our

own mountain environments. The summer boarder is going to have a hard time to get fresh veget

ables unless he takes them along. While the June bride is all right in

course of a year.

The Lackawanna Railroad has made a proposition to the Pennsylvania for an interchange of summer passenger feet again and walked to the office of traffic at Manunka Chunk, whereby Dr. Paules where he received surgical er and engine, after which the connec- Frank boys were found and later the transfers of passengers at that point attention. He was somewhat bruised tions with the sewer were established, man who endeavored to save their may be avoided. The Belvidere-Del and jarred by the fall, but beyond so that this morning everything is in lives. Mr. Frank's boys were buried aware division of the Pennsylvania these and the gash upon his face, readiness to resume under more favor. Saturday morning. ends at Manunka Chunk, and passeng- which was not deep, he did not seem able conditions than at any time since The boat did not upset as at first reers for Delaware Water Gap, Strouds- to be much injured. He was soon up- the work was begun. All that is need- ported here. The boys found them- difficulty in landing the big fish and burg, Mt. Pocono and other summer on the street again negotiating for the ed now is fair weather. resorts are there turned over to the sale of his hay. Lackawanna. If the proposition made Mr. Moser is nearly seventy-four by the Lackawanna is accepted the years of age and is one of the oldest Pennsylvania passengers for these and most active residents of Valley Daniel Cashner, East Market street, their lives. points will all be carried through with township.

out change. The "oldest inhabitants" of the next generation will have to be careful their minds.

The small boy who imagines the

GORED BY A SAVAGE COW

Eight-year-old Paul Rank while

About 9 o'clock vesterday forenoon little Paul, who is a son of H. H. Rank, with some companions was playing ball in front of his father's residnear the spot in the street was a cow Charles Vognetz near Washingtonville street. with very sharp horns, which belong-

Finally the ball rolled near her feet : and Paul went to pick it up when the he found a broad expanse of water cow with a sudden lunge caught him, which spread out over the fields and upon her horns and tossed him clear submerged the road for quite a disover her back. The little fellow fell tance. neavily upon the ground, but regained

any attention to her.

was evident that he was badly hurt. A lady who witnessed the affair ran hand upon the the lower part of his down the stream. oody, where he complained of pain. An examinaton revealed that the cow's penetrating very deeply and causing

the intestines to protrude. The boy was carried into the house and Dr. Harpel, the family physician, will be enough of the other kind in was called. As soon as the latter saw the case he said he would need assistance and selected Dr. P. C. Newbaker. Dr. Newbaker quickly responded the injured part to its normal condiat present is to await developments.

internally can not be determined, but horses. from indications at present the doctors are encouraged to believe that if in- high embankment where they were imbase ball at DeWitt's Park. Game flammation does not set in the boy's prisoned with their heads just above in Sunbury yesterday. chances are very good for pulling the surface of the water. The wagon Oliver Drumbeller was a Sunbury through.

Danville has an Automoble. & Vannan is the first one in Danville depth of three feet. or vicinity to own an automobile. He

E. Ritter, through whom it was parchased, resides. Danville. The trip was made via place in this city.

automobile with a fair degree of skill. mill but by all those with whom he he enjoyed the first experience very outpouring of the people of all classes street. who have been able to warm up much. He had a big advantage in the vesterday to pay their last respects atover the June weather we have receiv- fact that in early life he was an engi- tested eloquently to his popularity. from the nervousness that a beginner erty Tent, No. 375, Knights of the

Fell From a Load of Hay.

Frederick Moser of Valley township fell off a load of hay on Mill street people are alive to the opportunities vesterday and sustained injuries which necessitated surgical treatment.

Accompanied by a farm hand about 10 o'clock Mr. Meser drove into town with his hav and stopped near the curb opposite Marray's store. The load was ment for the public good and stick to a high one and to assist in dismounting the men had brought with them a ladder which was on top of the loud Haymaking is going to be an easy While his companion held the horses Mr. Moser who wished to look around for a purchaser, took the ladder and ly moral town, but the authorities left it down behind the wagon. The lower end, it appears, did not set level and just as the man was in the act of stepping upon the top rungs it tilted with the result that the man and ladder fell to the ground.

Mr. Moser struck the curbstone and the ladder fell on him. He are to his feet but was unable to stand and fell to the ground. By this time several persons who witnessed the acciher way it should be remembered that dent had come to his assistance. His there are 11 other varieties in the face was bleeding from a cut just be-

The gentleman was soon upon his the moving power.

Not Yet Recovered.

Eva Boody, the girl who was shockin 1903" that they don't get the Jan- last evening had not fully recovered she was removed to the home of her ing death were most intense. parents, on Railroad street. At that Fourth of July begins about the mid-time her left side was still affected, and was unmarried. Besides his par- are preparing for the sale of such paralysis.

A STRUGGLE

FOR LIFE

John Heilman who works for David

pour of rain. where he had been assisting to plough. animal did not show any sign of road which flows into the Chillisqua- umberland street. treachery and the boys did not pay que near the line between Anthony and Derry townships, instead of the small run which he was accustomed to

Without stopping to consider its day at his home on Vine street. is feet in a short time, although it depth or the velocity of its current he Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth undertook to effect a crossing. No of Shickshinny, spent Sunday with sooner had he reached the middle than relatives in Danville. to his side to render help. The little the horses were carried off their feet

The wagon consisted only of the running gears upon which some loose horn had punctured the abdomen, boards were laid. These soon became separated and unable to hold on after drifting some five hundred feet the

man fell into the current. cork in the foaming, rushing waters, ited friends in Sunbury yesterday. Several times he was on the verge of Mrs. Charles Pusey left yesterday appear in the public prints and the drowning and he was about to give up for a visit in Philadelphia. when the patient was placed under whirlpool and swept in toward the ness in Sunbury yesterday. the influence of chloroform and the shore far enough to enable him to John Everett left yesterday for

What became of the team he did not tion. The wound was dressed and the know, as he had been carried a long boy made as comfortable as possible. distance down the stream. Walking to Beyond this about all that can be done the residence of Alfred Snyder he The full extent of the injury wrought asked that they assist him to find the relatives at Trenton, N. J.

These were found at last under a friends in this city yesterday. had struck the shore at this point and visitor yesterday. so great was the momentum in the swift current that the tongue was F. H. Vannan of the firm of Curry driven into the steep bank to the

The two horses were finally rescued in Sunbury yesterday. ordered the machine some time ago by cutting the harness. A plow which Mrs. W. S. Ditzler visited friends be put out on first mortgage to help but it was not until Thursday that it was on the wagon, up to last evening in Sunbury yesterday.

arrived at Milton, where the agent, E. had not been found. Funeral of William Mitchell.

Northumberland so as to get as much | The deceased was a skilful iron work- last evening. practice as possible out of the trip. er and was very widely known. He most of the way, and by the time he sunny disposition and was beloved not business trip. got home he was able to handle the only among his fellow employes in the Mr. Vanuan stated last evening that came in contact in his daily life. The neer on the railroad, and suffered none | The deceased was a member of Dough-Maccabees and of the Continental Fire Mr. Vannan's machine is known as Company. The Knights of the Macthe "Oldsmobile," manufactured at cabees, thirty-five strong, attended the Detroit and Lansing, Mich. It is funeral in a body and performed the operated by gasoline. It is a very burial services of the order at the neat looking machine, rigged up for grave. The fire department turned out in a body. Nearly two hundred strong led by the Knights of the Mac-

cabees they marched after the hearse n solemn and orderly procession. Rev. N. E. Cleaver officiated at the funeral. After a short service at the late residence on Spruce street the remains were taken to Trinity M. E. Church were the last rites were per-

formed. representing the Maccabees and William McVey. Frank Riley and John Ward chosen from among the mill workers. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Interment took place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Work Resumed This Morning. Up to the present no work has been

in the trench from other sources. ed in Danville.

the Borough yesterday. The traction The fourth victim was an overseer of ow the eye where the ladder struck engine was fired up before starting and a manufacturing plant nearby who atwas taken to the sewer with steam as tempted to rescue the boys.

A rude shed was built over the boil- Thursday; on Friday morning the Susquehanna near the mouth of Mah-

Death of Alfred Cashner. Alfred Theodore Cashner, son of

died about 9 o'clock Sunday morning after a short illness.

The deceased had not been in good health for a year or more past. The immediate cause of death, however, which imposes a penalty of \$300 fine when speaking of the weather "back ed by lightning Tuesday afternoon, was sciatica, which developed into a on the dealer in fireworks and explosserious form about a week ago. His lives who sells toy pistols or cannon uary and June cold spells mixed in from the effects. Yesterday morning sufferings during a few days preced-dynamite crackers. This law is of

The deceased was 34 years of age the condition being similar to one of forcibly repressed.

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the condition being similar to one of the fourth of the may not be another coal famine parson of Williamsport.

July will hesiate about violating it.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

playing in the street yesterday was Ulrich, tenant on the farm owned by was formerly agent of the United held a special meeting Monday night. gave way at the Reading Iron Works nell, a former Danville boy, but reshockingly gored by a savage cow and A. L. Heddens, Anthony township, States Express Company here, left John H. Goeser occupied the chair. Monday precipitating a workman cently of Scranton, was arrested in during which three occupants of the as a result his life hangs in the bal- narrowly escaped drowning Tuesday in this city, Saturday evening for Taylor, Directors were present as follows: M. headfirst into a pile of iron. A broken this city Friday on the charge of carriage were thrown out upon the a small stream which was swollen in lear Scranton, where they will reside. G. Youngman, W. L. McClure, F. Q. leg and injuries about the head were forzery. to a raging torrent by the heavy down. Mr. McHose is agent at the D. L. & Hartman, J. B. Watson, W. G. Pursel, the result. W. station at Taylor.

Heilman with two horses attached Mrs. C. P. Fabor of Williamsport J. H. Cole and George Reifsnyder. to a farm wago, after the shower was and Mrs J. W. Rilling of DuBois, are

William Treas of Berwick, spent ed to a family residing near by. The Upon reaching the stream crossing the Sunday with his parents on North-Charles Shelhart of Pittsburg, is

> visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelhart, Centre street. day at his home on Spruce street. John Henrie of Berwick, spent Sun-

Edward Spotts of South Danville, fellow was crying and holding his and along with the wagon were swept left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Trenton, N. J. Miss Lydia Ross visited friends in

> Sunbury yesterday. Joseph L. Shannon left vesterday for a visit with relatives in Philadel- down to work. The proceedings are man such other attention as he requir- carriage.

phia. Mr. Heilman was swept along like a Joel Reabuck of South Danville vis- licity might defeat the object in view.

in despair when he was caught in a F. M. Herrington transacted busi-

two physicians succeeded in reducing clutch a bush. Thus he saved his life. Buffalo, N. Y., where he will reside. Samuel T. Jackson transacted business in Catawissa yesterday.

> Mrs. E. A. Atwater of South Danmade his fearful adventure known and ville, left yesterday for a visit with haustive inquiry and investigation the Hugh G. Quick of Rupert visited

> > Miss Alice Dennen visited friends

Ralph Shannon of Riverside is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Laura Peyton was a visitor

Miss Emma Smith visited relatives in Sunbury yesterday. William Mitchell, whose death oc- H. L. DeWitt, clerk at the South Mr. Vannan went to Milton by train curred on Thursday, was buried Sun- Danville station, spent last evening in

by Mr. Ritter brought the machine to of the largest that has lately taken Mrs. George H. Smith returned that are looking for a new location, as

are visiting the Misses Voris, on Pine | report at the next meeting.

Tightening Up the Bolts.

The County Commissioners have had ed as an attraction for the Y. M. C. men at work for several days past A. Boys' picnic, Thursday, but which tightening up the bolts which sup- could not be used then owing to the port the river bridge. The bridge had rain were sent up at the Y. M. C. A. become very unsteady and was sub- Building on Saturday evening. The ject to a swinging motion which was not comfortable to pedestrians on crowd among whom were nearly all his rescue and in the case of the others the sidewalk whenever a wagon heavilv loaded was crossing.

The cause was found to lie in the loose condition of the bolts and now as far as these have been tightened up the bridge seems much firmer and of paper and are of several different

heavy hauling affects it but little. The bridge was no doubt much in jured by fast driving which for a adjusted in the bottom of the balloon, time notwithstanding the vigilance of which continues to burn for an indefithe watchman was indulged in in de-The pall bearer; were Thomas fiance of the rules. Fast driving is Roney, Edward Leamey and A. Mellin an evil which the Commissioners at present have pretty well under conshape with fair prospects of continu-

> Work on the new roof will begin in a few weeks. The contract is held by Trumbower & Werkheiser of this city.

Sad Drowning Case Recalled. done on the sewer this week. The Kensington, near Pittsburg, last evenriver yesterday had fallen low enough ing were he was called last week by to make digging possible had it not the drowning of his two nephews, sons been for the water which accumulated of Charles Frank, who formerly resid-

used to farnish steam to force the drowning accident. There was anoth- to the earth. Last summer one of water out of the sewer by siphon was er boy in the boat with Mr. Frank's these balloons drifted a distance of brought down from the upper end of sons and he lost his life with them.

The first body was recovered on

selves in swift water and fearing that they would be carried away jumped ed in less than half an hour. It came out. Had they remained in the boat, very near getting away. it is thought, they would have saved

The Toy Pistol.

There is a law on the statute books such recent origin that it is not generally known, and perhaps dealers who July will hesiate about violating it. but you will save money.

AS TO NEW **INDUSTRIES**

The family of W. A. McHose, who The Directors of the Board of Trade

were good. moval it poposed were business like the mass of rough and jagged iron. and eminently fair.

Both propositions were such that the justice to the Borough decline to fully investigate them. They were therefore referred to the Manufacturing Committee, which will conduct an investigation to gain all additional information possible concerning the

plants. The Board of Trade has now gotten of such a nature that too much pub-Much that is done, therefore can not idea may get abroad that little is being done. Such an impression would be highly erroneous. Suffice it to say that the Board of Directors are putting in full time, which as they are all active business men, means for them "over time."

If they have not as yet landed an industry, it is because that after explants in view were found wholly undesirable. From present indications it does not seem at all unlikely that one of the two industries under consideration may come to Danville.

A good deal of time last night was spent in discussing the advisability of legal car riding. establishing a "guaranty fund" as is done in Williamsport and some live towns which support a Board of Trade. The guaranty fund is raised by popular | Eckert and William Payne. subscriptions and held in readiness to guaranty fund, which can be on interrecognition from business concerns

not the money needed can be raised. Mr. John R. Rote of Harrisburg ar- The matter was left in the hands of obtain a little fuller information as to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Voris of Milton | the method of handling the fund and

Ballons Sent Up Saturday.

The two large paper balloons designascension was witnessed by an immense the members of the Y. M. C. A Boys'

Bible Class. The balloons such as used are about twelve feet in height with a circum ference in proportion. They are made colors. They are inflated with hot air which is produced by a lighted torch

nite time. The balloons Saturday evening presented a very pretty sight as they arose above the house tops and sailed trol and the bridge is now in good off in a northeasterly direction ascending higher and higher until when last visible as a mere speck in the sky they were several thousand feet above the earth.

The wind was a little too high and the balloons careened very badly, at times threatening to turn upside down. Jacob Fischer returned from New It caused a disaster to the first one sent up, which just before passing out of sight caught fire and burned.

A card was fastened to each balloon stating where it was sent up and asking the finder to mail a postal to the The traction engine which will be There were four victims of the Y. M. C. A. telling where it dropped eleven miles.

Was Bigger Carp Ever Caught. Charles Hartman yesterday mornng pulled a monster carp out of the

oning creek. The fish was thirty and a half inches ong and weighed thirteen and a half nounds.

Mr. Hartman had a good deal of says that the feat was not accomplish-This sounds like a pretty big fish story, but Mr. Hartman confirmed it

The big carp was weighed by S. M. Dietz of the Glendower House and viewed by a large number of people during the day. It is doubtful whether a larger fish was ever pulled out of the river hereabouts.

Lay in your coal for the winter

he brought along to town.

A MILL MAN'S BAD FALL

A scaffold some eighteen feet high | William Sheehan alias James O'Don-

Harry Ellenbogen, W. G. Williams, A new blast pipe was being install- Mincemoyer received a note from Leo. master at the P. L. Brewery, accomed overhead. Supported on a scattold na B. Day, Superintendent of the Bu-Communications were read from two 18 or 20 feet above the ground, about reau of Police, Scranton, accompanied ence, No. 225 Vine street. Grazing driving home from the farm of Mrs. guests of Mrs. T. F. Moyer, Mill western firms which desire to change 11 o'clock in the forenoon Daniel by a warrant, asking for the arrest of location, each of which according to Eyerly, a boilermaker, was working on Sheehan, who it was stated would be Party drove up Bloom street in fine representation seemed to represent a the pipe when one of the timbers sup- found at a certain residence in this permanent and growing business. The porting the plank on which he stood city. Accompanying the warrant was financial standing of each seemed to gave way and man and scaffold drop- a photograph of the man wanted. be perfectly satisfactory while the ped to the ground, falling upon a pile | Chief Mincemoyer accompanied by reasons assigned for wanting to move of scrap iron. Eyerly started on his Officer Voris proceeded to the house One of these especially appealed to a beam forming the framework of the From neighbors it was learned that Frank Kear of Berwick, spent Sun- the Board of Directors. It was not a mill, which caused his body to turn Sheehan was no longer visiting there, bonus hunter" and the terms of re- and he landed upon his head among the inference being that he had left

Board of Trade could not without in- gaining consciousness. He had sustained a gash upon his head and a man. fracture of the left limb. He was placed upon a stretcher and carried to night and again on Thursday. The

his home on Centre street. the gash upon the head and gave the ed. The fracture is on the left thigh about midway between the hip and in question, where the young man gash upon the head the scalp is badly doctors do not think the skull is injurbut this is not considered serious.

Bad as the man was injured, considering the nature of his fall he was fortunate. That he was not fatally picion. They were out a great deal, hurt was remarkable.

Arrested for Car Jumping.

Three young men handcuffed together in the custody of two special P. & R. police were led to the office of Justice of the Peace Bare Tuesday lock-up, while his fair companion, afternoon to answer the charge of il-

They were young fellows of sixteen

The special officers stated that the boys were arrested at Mausdale while along new industries which wish to riding into town on a freight train. locate in the municipality. The They explained the extent to which illegal car riding is carried and the formed that there are three charges est at 3 per cent., will always be that fearful risks taken daily by this class against Sheehan and that he is wantmuch money available for the Board of of boys. The other day the officers ed in Scranton very badly. Trade thus securing for the town ready found twenty-five on one train. It is matter to affect an arrest of the car jumpers, as they are constanthome from a visit in Philadelphia no uncertainty exists as to whether or ly on the alert and ready to jump off dead. at the first appearance of the officers. There were seven in the crowd yester-Mr. Vannan acted as chauffeur the was a generous open-hearted man of rived in this city last evening on a the Finance Committee which will day and all escaped but the three above named. The train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour but this did no deter the car jumpers, four of &c., in Montour County made pursu whom took the risks and jumped. As ant of the several acts of Assembly was to be expected they were badly knocked about-on alighting thrown Secretary of Internal Affairs. It shows from their feet and tossed about like balls. That one or more did not roll

under the train was owing wholly to good luck. Each of the boys escaped going to jail. William Payne's father came to remain.

demands of justice will be satisfied. that illegal car riding must cease and Mahoning township, which contains the burden of punishment falls, al- taxation. though there are probably few who The county has 2360 horses and and amply testified to the great populwould not rather suffer in this way, if an arrest would cause their boy's re- ed at \$121,325. There are 2027 neat At twelve o'clock a street parade form, than to have him fall under the cars and meet with his death or suffer ed at \$42,464. the loss of a limb.

Song Recital by Miss Woods. Miss Harriette R. Woods will give a ong recital for the benefit of St. Paul's M. E. Church on Thursday evening, June 25th, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Nita Moyer will be the accompanist. The Philadelphia Press says:

' A song recital by Miss Harriette Rockefeller Woods will be given at the Acorn Club, 1618 Walnut Street, on Thursday afternoon next, April 24, at three o'clock.

The song recital will be given under tax assessed \$242,619. the auspices of Mrs. R. C. Hare, and the patronage of leading members of society, Miss Woods is a lyric soprano, Headquarters Twelfth Regiment In whose beautiful voice has won for her the admiration of many. She has been heard in many of the largest drawingrooms of New York and Newport. Her tuition has been thorough and her finish and style proclaims her an artiste, moreover, one of the most at-

Knights of Maccabees.

tractive."

special review in K. of P. Hall last Lieutenant of that company, vice Roy ing attempts. - Tamaqua Courier, June ness relative to the payment of the Staff. claim of deceased Brother Wm. Mitchell. They also initiated several new M. H. Taggart, Adjutant. vesterday with the fish itself, which members and proposed 15 new names. The Knights of Maccabees are thriving all over the State.

sermon at that place of worship. It is reliable, however.

New Pastor Will Preach.

ARRESTED

descent feet downward, but he struck | designated, but found no one at home. town. The two officers visited the high iron fence enclosing the church He was rendered insensible by the Reading Iron Works and several other lawn and seemed utterly ungovernfall although he was not long in re- places without learning much that able. would assist them in locating their

Sheehan was seen on Wednesday photograph proved valuable to the po-Dr. P. C. Newbaker responded to a lice and assisted the Chief to identify call, who assisted by Dr. S. Y. Thomp- him as a young man stopping at the ing what would have happened had son set the fractured bone, sewed up Baldy House whom he had seen driv- not Ralph Ritter at that juncture hap-The officers proceeded to the Hotel was gotten under control.

knee and is the worst of the several wanted was found. He was accompainjuries sustained. In addition to the nied by a young woman. The couple injured. Dr. Paules was called who were registered as "James O'Donnell" gave such treatment as was necessary. contused at several spots, but the and "Mrs. James O'Donnell" of Pittston. They had been at the hotel for ed. The left wrist is badly bruised three days. Landlord W. C. Williams stated Friday that there was nothing about the young man nor about the young woman to arouse suswhich seemed very natural, as the

> of friends here to call upon. The arrest took place shortly after 12 o'clock. Sheehan was taken to the being the lowest of record for the who left the hotel with him, went

her own way. or eighteen ears of age and gave their twenty years, is a fine looking names as Joseph Minzer, Clarence young fellow, with whom one would not be apt to associate any crookedness. The warrant set forth the charge of forgery and in conversation by 'phone with Chief Day after the arrest Officer Mincemoyer was in-

The young man arrested is to a few years ago. His parents are

Our County's Tabuler Statement. The tabular statement showing th number of taxables, the number of acres of cleared and of timber land relating thereto is now ready for the

The number of taxables is given a 5066. There are 59923 acres of cleared

some interesting items.

and. Of timber land 14523 acres still The value of real estate is set down

mules over the age of four years, valu- arity of the attraction here. cattle over the age of four years, valu- was held. It was one of the

The aggregate value of all property

taxable for county purposes at the rate of 3 mills on the dollar is set down as the fact in mind that a circus that \$5,221,592. The aggregate amount of claims to be the third largest and best county tax assessed at the rate of mills on the dollar is \$1,566,547. The amount of money at interes including mortgages, judgment, bonds,

notes, stock, &c. is \$611,789. The aggregate value of property tax able for state purposes at 4 mills on the dollar including money at interest, stages, omnibuses, backs, cabs, &c. \$613,614. Aggregate amount of state

Will Hold an Election. fantry, Third Brigade, National

Guard of Pennsylvania. SUNBURY, Pa., June 16 Special Order No. 8. Pursuant to instructions from headquarters Third Brigade, National Prof. John White. The aerial and rid-Guard of Pennsylvania, Major C. P. ing acts are also a strong feature. The

The Knights of Maccabees held a Friday, June 26, at 8 p. m., for Second is marked for its originality and darvening where they transacted busi- L. Schuyler, promoted to Regimental [31] By order of Colonel Clement

Powers of Tax Collector. Tax collectors are now vested wit

the power to sell the furniture of thos There will be preaching at Straub's will not pay the taxes. But before 20th inst. Church, Valley township, Sunday such steps are taken by the collectors morning, at 10 o'clock. The pulpit occupants of houses may pay arrearwill be occupied by Rev. Wagner, the ages and deduct the amount from the in May this year, they promise to con-

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cute in the neatest manner JOB PRINTING

RUNAWAY IMPERILS

A very thrilling runaway was wit

Friday morning Chief-of-Police About six o'clock F. Hubach, brew panied by his wife and his little son and daughter, started out for a drive. With Mrs. Hubach at the lines the

When opposite the old burying ground the horse they were driving took fright at another horse and wheel ing suddenly around dashed across the gutter up onto the flag stone pavement belonging to the Grove Presbyterian Church. The horse was a spirited animal, and he reared up against the

As the wagon jolted across the gutter the two children were thrown out upon the pavement. A moment later the man fell out. Mrs. Hubach, however, retained the seat and held on to ing about town Thursday in a livery pened to come along, who seized the horse by the bit and held on till he

Remarkable as it may seem beyond a few bruises none of the family was

The Crop Outlook. The weekly crop report made public vesterday by the weather bureau is encouraging, taken as a whole, though the crons do not promise as bountifully as they did several wekes ago. The week ended June 15 was abnormally cool in young man explained that Danville nearly all districts east of the Rocky was his old home and he had a number | mountains, the minimum temperatures from the 10th to the 13th throughout the central valleys and Southern states

second decade of June. Corn is unusually late and has made very slow growth under the low temp Sheehan, who is probably under eratures of the past week. Winter wheat harvest is in progress as far north as the southern portions of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Virginia. While an improvement in the condition of this cron is indicat ed in northern Illinois, Ohio and over the Northern portion of the Middle Atlantic states, it has suffered deter ioration over a large part of the Winter wheat belt as a result of insects

> and increasing rust. Oats have made favorable advance ment in the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, but need rain in the Dakotas. In Michigan the crop is backward and uneven, and while general improvement is indicated in the Ohio valley, a light yield is promised

in Indiana and Pennsylvania. Except in Michigan and the Ohio alley and Middle Atlantic states. where a light yield of hay is indicatd, the general outlook for this crop ontinues promising. In New York ecent rains caused decided improvement, but they came too late to save

Meeting With Success.

Welsh Brothers' circus, an attrac arrangements were made whereby the as \$8,288,716; value of real estate ex. tion that is always popular here be empt from taxation, \$3,420,225; value cause it is clean and good and lacking The railroad company is determined of real estate taxable, \$4,868,491. In in many of the objectionable features the officers will give this class of of- the Hospital for the Insane, the value an early hour this morning and pitchfenders little rest. The unfortunate of real estate is \$3,278,472; in the same ed its tents on the Lehigh street part of it is that the parents, the in- township due to the presence of the grounds. Despite the inclement weathnocent parties, are the ones upon whom Hospital \$3,005,500 is exempt from er, the crowds that attended this afternoon's performance were very large,

> in the country exhibited here the forepart of the week. Upon the return of the parade to the show grounds. Miss Belle Claxton the champion lady high diver of the world. made a thrilling dive from a 100-foot ladder into a life net below. It was a most hazardous attempt for a woman to make. Miss Claxton will repeat the

best and most attractive pageants

of its kind that has ever been seen

here, and this assertion is made with

exhibition again this evening at seven A large crowd assembled in the performing tents this afternoon, and the verdict of all who attended was that he performance is the best ever presented in Tamaqua by the Welsh Brothers. Particular mention should be made of the marvelous equine display in which 63 horses are introduced in one ring and handled by one man, Gearhart, Twelfth Regiment Infantry, Flying Valenteen troupe of aerialists, will hold an election at the Armory of two men and two women presented a Company H, Lock Haven, Pa., on sensational mid-air performance that

> Welsh Brothers' circus will appear in Danville on Monday, July 6th

Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival.

Two classes of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival in the Brown who rent houses, the owners of which | Building on Saturday evening, the

While the June roses began to bloom new pastor, who will preach his first rent. This information is not general tinne until July, owing to vagaries of