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—DENTIST—

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Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
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—DENTIST—

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With Extracted without Pain.
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.
Equipped with the latest and most improved
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most difficult work.

DR. C. H. REYNOLDS,
—DENTIST—

288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa.

Dentistry in all its branches. Charles
Moderate and all work Guaranteed
Established 1892.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Angus:
Bring on the trolley.

Golden rod is in its glory.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West show to-
morrow.

A good ball team is a first class ad-
vertisement for any town. It is clean,
healthful sport, and an interesting
spectacle if the game is well played.

The wind is blowing over the out-
studies.

Miss Christie Wands is very ill at
her home, Bloom street.

Only one crop is benefited by sud-
den changes in the weather, and that
is the crop of doctor's bills.

The value of Atlantic City has been
doubled during the past year. Here's
hoping the hotel rates haven't been
treated to a similar inflation.

Vesuvius is said to be threatening
the ruins of Pompeii, and Naples looks
on without fear.

It is August's turn now to show up
some of the vagaries of the weather.

Harrisburg in one day last week in-
sured \$30,000 worth of building permits
mostly for dwellings. The Capital
City is determined not to get caught
short.

July gave us all of eight whole clear
days. The temperature was averaged
one degree lower than the correspond-
ing month last year.

The Mahoning Presbyterian congrega-
tion and Sunday school will picnic
at DeWitt's Park tomorrow.

Think of it, a nine-mile trolley
ride from Shamokin to Scranton.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West show to-
morrow.

Keep your gutters clean. A dirty
gutter is as unsightly and more un-
healthy than a bad street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills of River-
side are the happy parents of a baby
girl.

Souvenir postal cards have been re-
ceived in this city dated London, Eng-
land, from Miss Mildred Holland on
which she states that she has just re-
turned from a trip to St. Petersburg,
Berlin and Paris and is enjoying the
best of health.

The Philadelphia & Reading Rail-
way Company has decided to spend
\$25,000 improving its large freight
yard at Tammany. About five miles of
additional track will be laid.

Big preparations are being made for
the Old Fellows' picnic on Wednes-
day, August 12.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West show on
Friday.

A large number of the New York
Tribune Fresh Air children are spend-
ing two weeks with Berwick families.

Grand festival, Saturday evening
on the beautiful lawn of the Moores-
burg M. E. church. Don't miss this
feast. Everybody invited.

The compelled stay-at-homes in this
vicinity are not complaining of the
"dog day" August weather.

The crime of yellow fever is now
being fastened on the pesky mosquito.
But the mosquito doesn't care.

The Hatch-Adams carnival company
has failed in the oil regions and the
performers are all looking for jobs
with other companies.

No man whose business depends up-
on the patronage of the public can
afford to refuse assistance, especially
the assistance of advertising. The man
who advertises is the man who gets
the business.

We have had a superabundance of
rain, and business which depends up-
on seasonable summer weather is suf-
fering severely by the long wet and
cool spells of what should be our heat-
ed term.

The Hazleton express companies have
shipped over 1,000,000 quarts of huck-
leberries from Hazleton and vicinity
to city markets this season. The aver-
age price paid per quart for the berries
is 5 cents. At this rate, the money
realized by pickers amounts to \$50,000.

Township supervisors should at their
earliest convenience furnish the county
commissioners with the number of
miles of public roads in their respec-
tive districts. No part of the state ap-
propriation to the townships can be
secured until the state highway depart-
ment is in possession of this data.

Montour
State Library

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

VOL. 48--NO. 31.

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1903.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

INDIAN BUST
PRESENTED

The noble bust of the Indian Chief
"Hiawatha," which for a few days
past has been such a conspicuous and
striking object in the window of Len-
iger's drug store, was last evening pre-
sented by the proprietor, O. M. Len-
iger, to Mahoning Tribe, No. 77, Im-
proved Order of Red Men, at its regular
meeting. The bust was presented by
Mr. Leniger in honor of his father,
who was a charter member of Mahoning
tribe.

The presentation was made just be-
fore closing the wigwam, the affair
taking the members by surprise. The
bust on behalf of Mr. Leniger was pre-
sented by Past Sachem John Patton
with some appropriate remarks.

The bust is twenty-eight inches in
height; it is of plaster cast and is a
most beautiful work of art. The mem-
bers of Mahoning Tribe in order to
show their appreciation of the noble
gift at once extended a vote of thanks
to Mr. Leniger, which were embodied
in the following communication:

"MR. O. M. LENIGER
Dear Sir:—Please accept the thanks
of Mahoning Tribe No. 77, Improved
Order of Red Men, for the fine Indian
bust presented for its wigwam.

M. W. SMITH,
Chief of Records,
Joseph Weidman form a committee
that will deliver the communication
to Mr. Leniger.

In Honor of Miss Lowe.
The Pine Street Lutheran church was
the scene of a very pleasant event last
night in the form of an entertainment
and informal reception given in honor
of Miss Mary E. Lowe of Bloomsburg,
who has been called to the foreign
mission field by the General Synod of
the Lutheran church in the United
States. The event was given by the
Mary E. Lowe Mission Band of Pine
Street Lutheran church. The audi-
ence was very beautifully decorated
for the occasion with palms and flow-
ers.

The occasion was opened with pray-
er by W. D. Lumsater, General Sec-
retary of the Y. M. C. A. The address
of welcome was made by Miss Isabel
Schull and was indeed a very fine
affair full of beautiful thought and
feeling very gracefully expressed.
Miss Byerly and Kase rendered a
duet. Recitations were given by Misses
Mae Fox, Pauline Waite, Ruth Heath
and Ruth Kase. There was also sing-
ing by Mildred Sailer and Frank
Swartz.

Miss Lowe responded with a very
beautiful and appropriate address. In
October she will leave for India.

Old Fellows Annual Picnic.
The Old Fellows of Danville will
hold their annual picnic at De-
Witt's Park on Wednesday, the 12th
inst.

The Old Fellows' picnic, which
took place at DeWitt's Park on July
30th, last year was one of the largest
and most successful events held at that
popular resort. All the arrangements
this year are made on a large scale
and there is little doubt but that the
picnic this season will duplicate that
of last, not only in point of numbers,
but in all its pleasant fraternal fea-
tures. As they did last year the mer-
chants this year will close their places
of business during the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served on the
grounds and baskets will be taken to
and from the park free. All Old Fel-
lows and their friends are cordially
invited to attend the picnic.

Work on Bridge Suspended.
A rise in Mahoning creek incidental
to the late rain has caused a suspen-
sion of work at the D. L. & W. bridge
near the Reading Iron Works.

Everything was ready for the erec-
tion of a coffer dam to shut out the
water from the eastern abutment when
the rise occurred. The work can not
proceed until the creek falls, when the
coffer dam, the frame work of which
is now about completed, will be pack-
ed with clay and the water pumped
out from inside the enclosure. As soon
as a dry bottom is secured all the stone
work of the abutment will be removed
and the excavation be sunk to its full
depth, twenty odd feet below the track
to secure a solid foundation for the
concrete abutment. One of the fore-
men is authority for the statement that
it will require six weeks to complete
the work.

Whist Tourney Last Night.
A duplicate whist tournament be-
tween Danville and Sunbury took
place in this city last night.

The Sunbury players, who came up
on the 5:30 train, was as follows: C. S.
Bigony, F. L. Raab, C. H. Swank
and A. N. Williams. The Danville
players with whom they tested their
skill were: R. B. DeWitt, Charles Wat-
son, W. E. Gosh and John Foster.

The tournament took place at the
residence of C. P. Hancock, West
Market street. The first tourney was
held at Sunbury, the Danville players
winning.

In last night's contest, the Danville
players were again victorious, defeat-
ing the Sunbury gentlemen by six
points.

Removed to Mill Street.
Edward Pontz, the East Market
street tailor, yesterday removed to No.
226 Mill street, the room formerly oc-
cupied by the late Harry Rhodes.

A TROLLEY LINE
FOR DANVILLE

A charter was issued by the State De-
partment Friday to the Danville and
Riverside Street Railway Company, to
build a line from Danville to South
Danville, thence to Riverside, a dis-
tance of three miles. The members of
the Company are: W. F. Pascoe, W. A.
Holler and H. A. Pascoe of Allentown;
C. P. Hancock and F. C. Angle of
Danville.

A trolley line for our city is now as-
sured. The company just organized
will build the road from Danville to
South Danville and Riverside, expect-
ing to extend the line to Shamokin in
the very near future. This road with
the very probable extension of the Col-
umbia and Montour line from Blooms-
burg to Danville will make a contin-
uous thread of street car lines from
Scranton to Shamokin, a distance of
nearly one hundred miles and will be
an important link in the girdling of
the state by the street car.

Work on the extension of the line
from Berwick to Nanticoke will be
commenced at once and it is hoped
that within a few months a portion of
that road will be in operation. The
Berwick and Nanticoke road will con-
nect with the Wilkesbarre and Wyo-
ming Valley road at Plymouth giving a
continuous trolley system of nearly one
hundred miles.

The Berwick and Nanticoke com-
pany's tracks will start at the Berwick
terminus of the Columbia and Montour
Electric Railroad and will be the con-
necting link between that company's
lines and the lines of the Wyoming
Valley Traction Company which gives
a connection into New York City.

Starting at Berwick, where it is hop-
ed to have a belt for the convenience
of Berwickians, the line will pass
through Beach Haven, Bellwood, Shock
slough, Hanlock's Creek and West
Nanticoke, extending to Plymouth,
where the tracks will connect with
those of the Wyoming Valley Traction
Company.

The building of a trolley line in
Danville and vicinity is of the greatest
importance as a connecting link. And
as a factor in the transportation ser-
vice in this section of the state it has
a prominence that cannot be overesti-
mated. The work of building the road
will be commenced as soon as the
necessary right of way is obtained. It
is now almost a certainty that in a
very few months the road will be in
operation and the people of this sec-
tion will be enjoying the privileges of
a complete trolley system covering
a distance of nearly one hundred miles.

Our Stone Market Begins Early.
Those who wish to have the pick of
produce brought into market must
arrive early. Farmers begin to drive
into town shortly after 1 o'clock, be-
fore it is yet wholly light. By five
o'clock selling is in full blast and by
seven o'clock here and there a wagon
is sold out. By eight o'clock many
farmers have already left the market
and there is no longer much left that
is desirable in any of the commodities
on sale.

There is some complaint among pat-
rons of the market on the score of
early hours. It might be worth while
to inquire, however, whether the
townspeople are not equally responsi-
ble with the farmer for the unseason-
able hour at which selling begins. Ex-
cept at the very busiest season it can
not be desirable for people living in
the country to arise long before day-
light and start on a tiresome drive to
market and they would likely not do
so if they did not find buyers waiting
for them. Their interest demands that
they place their products in competi-
tion at an hour when buying is the
most brisk just as the patrons find it
to their interest to turn out early in
order to select the best.

It is hardly likely that any reform
will occur in this matter. The same
causes which operate here are at work
elsewhere and markets at an hour just
as unseasonable as here seem to be the
rule in all neighboring towns.

A Wheelman's Close Call.
Thomas Houghlitz while riding
his wheel on the cycle path Monday
afternoon took a header down over a
steep embankment and but for the fact
that he was able to clutch some bushes
he would have taken a nearly per-
pendicular drop of twenty-five feet.

He was riding along without any
thought of obstruction when he was
suddenly confronted with the unusual
spectacle of a wagon on the path be-
fore him. The meeting took place
nearly opposite the Fair Grounds
where the cycle path is flanked with
a steep embankment varying in height
from eighteen to twenty-five feet. The
path was narrow and the wheelman
was pushed to the very brink, having
a narrow strip not more than eight-
teen inches wide on which to pass.
When directly opposite the wagon he
undertook to dismount, but was un-
able to keep his feet in the narrow
space and went down over the bank.
Five feet from the top he struck some
bushes, seizing which he was able to
prevent himself from falling any fur-
ther. Below him the steep embankment
extended some twenty feet further and
but for the friendly bushes he would
no doubt have plunged to the bottom
sustaining very serious injury.

Entered Upon His Duties.
Charles Lamb, druggist, who has
accepted a position at Hunt's Drug
Store, entered upon his duties yester-
day morning. He has removed his
family to this city from Shamokin
where for some time he held a posi-
tion in Clarkson's drug store. He has
taken up his residence in Thomas Rog-
ers' new dwelling, Front street.

Building an Annex.
Fred Held is erecting a two-story
annex at his building on the corner of
the P. & R. railroad and Bloom street.
The lower story will be used in con-
nection with the store occupied by
Frank Russell. The upper story will
be used by Miss Held as a sewing
room.

REMOVING
THE DEAD

A very pathetic chapter of past his-
tory is recalled by the opening of two
very old graves in the cemetery on
Bloom street yesterday for the pur-
pose of removing the remains. For a
number of years past while the old
burial ground has been drifting into
abandonment and decay the removal
of bodies has been slowly in progress.
Several years ago the remains of Gen-
eral William Montgomery and others
of his kin were removed from the
cemetery to a place of rest amid more
suitable surroundings. It is perfectly
fitting therefore that among others re-
moved should be Robert Curry, one of
the very earliest pioneers of this sec-
tion, who was murdered by the Indians
in 1780.

The sad episode is a matter of his-
tory with which any school boy may
become familiar. It occurred in the
Summer of 1780. The Indians were
hostile and the whites were compelled
to flee to the forts for safety. Among
the settlers of this section who had
taken refuge at Sunbury were Robert
Curry and his wife. On the day of the
tragedy on horseback the young couple
were making their way alone from the
fort to one of the settlements near the
Catawissa. It was a hazardous
journey but they escaped molestation
until they reached a point at present
recognized as the site of the school
house on Northumberland road this
side of Cameron, where they were
attacked by Indians, who tomahawked
and scalped Robert Curry and took his
wife prisoner.

The story of Mrs. Curry's thrilling
escape has often been retold. The
night after the murder the savages en-
camped in a ravine a mile or so north-
west of Mooresburg. Binding the young
man and foot with hickory bark they
lay down to sleep. Mrs. Curry
carried a small pair of scissors which
she managed to get hold of in such a
way that she was able to sever the
bands which bound her and thus she
made her escape.

Rejoining her people she apprised
them of what had taken place and led
them to the spot where the body of her
husband lay. The remains were
interred in the old cemetery on Bloom
street and was one of the first burials
made there. In 1825 Mrs. Curry, who
lived to be an aged woman, was also
laid in the old cemetery beside her
husband.

The graves were opened yesterday
for the purpose of removing the re-
mains to the new Presbyterian or Fair-
view cemetery. After the lapse of so
many years but very little was found
in the graves in the way of remains.
In Robert Curry's tomb nothing re-
mained but a few fragments of wood,
belonging to the coffin, now in the last
stage of decay.

Suffering From Peculiar Accident.
A peculiar ailment, which is puzzling
the attending physicians, has at-
tacked Jesse, the interesting seven-
year-old son of William Reed, the well
known grain dealer of Reed's Station.
About two weeks ago the youth,
while playing about the school house,
met his father, and in the best of
spirits, jumped aboard the wagon and
was driven home. When the boy at-
tempted to alight he discovered that
his lower limbs were peculiarly affect-
ed, being unable to alight from the
vehicle.

He was carried into the home, and
upon investigation, his legs were dis-
covered badly swollen. After being
placed in bed a physician was sum-
moned and he diagnosed the case as
blood poisoning of a peculiar nature.
Sometimes the swelling is in the low-
er limbs, then it moves to the arms
and even to the face. The swelling travels
over different sections of the body and
is trying the skill of the doctor.

The youth cannot remember having
come into contact with anything
poisonous. His condition is quite seri-
ous. Dr. Renn, of Sunbury, is at
present treating the strangely afflicted
boy.

New Work at Hospital.
It now begins to look as if summer
work will be over before work will be
begun on any of the improvements at
the Hospital for the Insane for which
money was appropriated by the last
Legislature.

The plans are all perfected and ap-
proved by the trustees of the Institu-
tion, but until they are passed upon
by the State Board of Public Charities
proposals for the new work cannot be
invited. At the present season it is
said to be difficult to get the Board of
Charities together and no one seems to
have any idea when the necessary ac-
tion may be taken.

The portion of the work which con-
cerns our municipality the most is the
disposal of the Hospital sewage, which
still pollutes the river. That this pol-
lution would not have appropriated
money to remedy it. It is unfortunate,
therefore, that such long delay should
occur before the nuisance is abated.

Building an Annex.
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annex at his building on the corner of
the P. & R. railroad and Bloom street.
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nection with the store occupied by
Frank Russell. The upper story will
be used by Miss Held as a sewing
room.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Amnon Keiser of the D. L. & W.
station spent Sunday with his parents
at West Milton.

Mrs. D. L. Smith of Wilkesbarre is
visiting at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Trambower, East
Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geyer of
Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting rela-
tives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dieffenbacher,
of Williamsport, spent Sunday with
relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Myers of Pitts-
burg arrived in this city Saturday
evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
John Keim and other friends.

Miss Mary Gearhart of Philadelphia
arrived in this city Saturday evening
for a visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Grier Gearhart, Ash street.

Harry Startzel of Bloomsburg, spent
Sunday with his parents in South
Danville.

Mrs. S. A. Peifer and daughters
Leona and Bertha of DuBois will re-
turn home today after a visit with the
parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs.
S. J. Welliver, Mill street.

Miss Edna Cleaver of Roasting Creek
returned home last evening after a
short visit in South Danville.

Charles Snyder of Shamokin, returned
home yesterday after a visit at the
residence of Thomas H. Johns, East
Market street.

Mrs. E. W. Young of Sunbury, ar-
rived at South Danville last evening
for a visit with old friends.

J. Burns Campbell of Sunbury, ar-
rived at South Danville last evening
on a short business trip.

John F. Barry, Percy Shade and
William Golnet will leave this morn-
ing for Pittsburg where they have se-
cured employment.

Harry Hollingshead has returned to
New York after a visit at the home of
John Doster, Sr., Bloom street.

Mrs. Thomas Curry returned to Sun-
bury yesterday afternoon after a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry, Sr.,
West Mahoning street.

Mrs. Hugh Curry of Brooklyn, who
is visiting relatives in this city left
yesterday for Sunbury.

A. M. Peters was a passenger on the
4:31 train yesterday afternoon for
Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas return-
ed to Wilkesbarre last evening after a
visit at the home of Fred Seitz, Rail-
road street.

Miss Sara Hamlin of Catawissa, called
on friends in this city yesterday
afternoon.

Miss Jennie Shafer, Sycamore street,
left yesterday for a visit with friends
in Bloomsburg.

Miss Maude Thompson of Philadel-
phia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rich-
ard Hullihen, Mill street.

Mrs. Anna Steiner returned to
Northumberland yesterday after a visit
with friends in this city.

Mrs. John Gaskins and daughter
Miss Bertha, West Mahoning street,
left yesterday for a visit at Spring
Lake, N. J.

Mrs. William E. Grove is visiting
relatives in Sunbury.

John F. Deibert returned to Blooms-
burg yesterday after a visit with rela-
tives in this city.

Bushrod Musselman of Philadel-
phia, Hugh Curry of Brooklyn and
G. Sloop Hunt were Bloomsburg
visitors yesterday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Ammerman left yester-
day for a visit with friends at Lan-
caster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kase, and Mrs.
Harrison Kase and daughter Miss
Bertha, of South Danville, will leave
this morning for Atlantic City.

IMPORTANT MOVE
COMPLETED

The standing committee appointed
in January for the promotion of the
new Old Fellows Orphanage on the
site of the present home located near
Sunbury has decided upon plans of im-
portance to that institution and
to the membership of the order.
If all goes well it is expected that
early next Spring the scheme just
evolved will be put into practical
operation, and the Old Fellows will own
one of the finest charitable and educa-
tional institutions in Pennsylvania.

The committee has decided to is-
sue a circular letter to all members of
the fraternity in the state setting
forth all that has been contemplated.
It is desired that a fire proof building
shall be erected with accommodations
for no less than 150 orphans. The build-
ing now used for this purpose shall be
converted into a comfortable home
for aged and infirm Old Fellows and
their wives, when proper arrange-
ments have been made for its main-
tenance by the Grand Lodge. As soon
as practical an industrial school shall
be erected for the purpose of giving
all the children, including those from
the other homes in this state, a sound
knowledge of the various trades.

The committee in charge of the mat-
ter is composed of W. H. J. Holman,
of Paterson; E. C. Wagner, of Girard-
ville; S. B. Hilliard, of Watsonstown;
Robert Davis, of Mount Carmel; and
L. P. Wally, of Millburg. These
men have been advised by grand lodge
officers that the movement now con-
templated will receive their hearty
support. A general subscription list
will be opened, and it is expected that
the members of the order will con-
tribute liberally.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West.
The famous scout and guide, Paw-
nee Bill, is going to bring his great
Wild West Show Exhibition to our
city tomorrow. Many new and start-
ling features are presented this season,
in fact, and it is a fact that the show
is twice its former size. Over a thou-
sand people and horses are employed.
The grand military review is particu-
larly show-worthy. The Juvenile
Wild West Show for the children is a
decided novelty.

Plenic Marred by Rain.
The quarterly meeting of Pomona
Grange, No. 31 held at the farm of
John L. Voris near Pottsgrove Tues-
day was sadly marred by the rain, the
number present scarcely reaching three
hundred. The mid-summer meeting
of the grange, which takes the form
of an outing, has become very popular
throughout Montour and Northumber-
land counties and had the weather
conditions been favorable there would
have been at least five hundred pres-
ent.

Among those attending yesterday
were about forty from this city, in-
cluding C. V. Ammerman, Esq., Master
of the Grange. A large number
drove out, filling three hacks, while
others took the cars.

Upon assembling the picnicers took
possession of the grove, but when it
became evident that the day was to be
rainy Mr. Voris threw upon his com-
plicitious farmhouse and the program
arranged was fully carried out.

Among the speakers in addition to
Prof. A. E. Morse, the entertainer,
were W. F. Hill, Master of Pennsylv-
ania State Grange; Prof. H. A. Sar-
face State Zoologist, and A. L. Martin,
Director of Farmers' Institutes and
Deputy State Secretary of Agriculture,
William J. Rogers of this city render-
ed a recitation. There was music by
members of the grange.

Matthew Kinlen is Dead.
Matthew Kinlen, a prominent sewer
contractor of Kansas City, who met
his death in a street car accident, was
a native of this section, having been
born a few miles from Danville.

The deceased was forty years of age.
He went to Kansas City eighteen years
ago and engaged in railroad work.
He later became Superintendent in the
construction of the Kansas City South-
ern Railroad. He began work as a
sewer contractor twelve years ago. He
operated on an extensive scale and at
the time of his death he had just com-
pleted the last of eight large jobs for
the year and was preparing a bid on a
\$100,000 contract.

The deceased with a companion was
thrown from a buggy by a street car.
His skull was fractured and his chest
crushed. He died a few hours later at
the hospital.

Mr. Kinlen was married in 1892 to
Miss Lizzie Carroll of Kansas City.
They had no children. Besides the
widow three brothers and four sisters
survive. Among the latter are Thom-
as Kinlen and Misses Adele, Ella and
Alice, who live on the homestead, near
Jerseytown. F. M. Kinlen of Kansas
City and James of Niles, O., are broth-
ers. Mrs. Anna Walsh of Youngs-
town, O., is the other sister.

Daniel O. McCormick of this city is
a first cousin of the deceased. The
latter paid Danville a short visit last
winter and was a guest at the home
of Mr. McCormick.

A bath house along the river would
prove a paying investment to the pro-
jector.