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Fall goods are beginning to arrive Leval base ball fans hope for better

sait the people.

trees a large crop may be expected, which has not been the case for several years. July 1st was known as the there will be a large crop. The trees as a good sign for a rich harvest of the arban and town-like in dress and mancrop.

Grapes are beginning to take on a pink hue.

Dealers in the dangerous toy pistol are being arrested all over the country in consequence of the many deaths from lock jaw resulting from accidents by their uses.

est thing the farmers ever had.

Pennsylvania's exhibit at the St. Louis exposition will be in accord with the state's rank.

an extra session of congress.

Montour county, has been condemned as unsafe and it will be torn down and a new frame building will be erected on the site in time for the coming term of school.

It's all right to make hay when the sun shines, but don't loaf when it

Even the pugilist realizes that you can reach a man's heart through his stomach. The weather man tried his best to

work that tropical harricane off on

The last of the open-air services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock on the Green Patch, Sageburg. The Rev. J. W. Crawford, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church will have charge of the services. It the weather is unfavorable the services will be held in the Ammerman building at 7:30 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners will hold examinations for registration of students at law on September 22 and 23, at Philadelphia. Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Wilkesbarre and Williamsport. The credentials of applicants must be filed on or before September 1. J. L. Meredith, Esq., is examiner for Williamsport.

The fence around the St. Louis Exposition grounds will be six miles

"A merry Christmas from the Toy Trust, successor to Santa Claus" is the inscription the children of the future are likely to find pinned to their well filled stockings. The toy manufacturers have formed a combination and prices are expected to go up.

Life insurance in Pennsylvania is growing rapidly, indicating the prosperity of the people.

The village of Exchange is experiencing quite a building boom. Seven new houses are now under course of construction. Work on the foundation of the new township school building was begun Saturday.

The Young People's Missionary Soiety of the United Evangelical church will hold a pienie. Friday, Aug. 2

The East Danville B. B. Club will hold the last festival of the season at the Mechanicsville school house on Saturday evening, Aug. 22. Everybody invited. Hacks will run from First National Bank corner.

Railroad Veter ssociation, their Mazeall is over six feet high and four wives and famil. , are looking for- feet in diameter, where a bushel of ward with much anticipated pleasure fine tomatoes are ripening. Under to the annual basket picnic of the the care of the two industrious house- Weatherly & Mauch Chunk Electric association which will be held at wives the cinder tip is made to pro-Edgewood Park, Shamokin, on Satur- duce corn, beans and other vegetables ing will soon begin. The road is

SAD CASE THE PROPOSED TROLLEY LINE

State Libra

A great deal of curiosity is manifested about town to learn the status of er township on Saturday morning Mrs. Kate Allgaier, Water street. affairs relating to the Danville and was darkened by a sad tragedy, the Riverside street railway company, wife and mother while the others which was granted a charter two slept stealthily leaving her bed and bury called on relatives in this city weeks ago. It is generally understood taking her life, that it is now up to the Borough Mr. Pursel, who for a number of two counties who have the right of Mausdale, at present is the owner of a Thornton, Honeymoon street. way through the town and over the pleasant home on the Bloom road is a great deal of anxiety to know just which was formerly the Kellar farm. what terms will be named when the His wife was an intelligent and high-

small towns; whenever innovation of and Columbia county and is widely W. M. Heddens, West Mahoning street. any sort is suggested there is always known. much discussion for and against the project. Probably nothing in the line is nustry in all its branches. Charges trie railway to town is suggested there

Frequently the opponents of electric railway enterprises say that the company should pay for franchises and while this might appear to be right at situation would show that there is another side. Every town and city in the country is striving to the extent of its ability to secure the construction of electric railways connecting the surrounding communities. The tremendous advantage derived from an electric railway is no longer a question of August cannot end too quickly to doubt. The effect in every instance is to increase the population of towns The sunshine of happiness illumin- and to build up their industries. The ates the home of Theodore Woolridge electric railway is to be classed with on Chambers street and the reason the steam railway telegraph, and tele therefore is the arrival of a baby girl. | phone, not only as a civilizer and an The chestnut trees throughout East. educator, but as an instrument to draw THE Pennsylvania have bloomed an the people closer together. A few from the profuse blossoming of the years ago the line between city and country folk was very marked. That is all changing very rapidly and pro mises in a few years to disappear en day of the seven sleepers, when, if the tirely, thanks to the electric railway, chestnut trees are in blossom, it is said which has made it possible for the country folks to become instead of exhaving been in bloom, it is regarded lies to the hills and woods really as

themselves Nowadays the village, or town withut an electric railway is really to be pitted, as it is without one of the most desirable agents for upbuilding. Rather than demand pay for a -ran chise a wide awake municipality hould stand ready to make some sacri-The rural free delivery is the great- fice to encourage the building of an electric railway.

ners as the denizens of the citie

Firemen's Picnic.

The principal event thus far booked The currency question may result in tor Labor Day in this city is a fire nen's picnic which will be held in De-The old brick school house at Mexico, Witt's Park under the auspices of the Continental Fire Company. Arrangements are being made for a very big outing, in which the prizes alone are a feature not surpassed by any similar event held in this city during the presnt season.

The program will include all the usaal sports and races which amuse and delight a crowd on such an occasion. Ten cents admission will be charged, which will enticle every person to a chance on one of the following prizes: A gentleman's or lady's gold watch, a solid silver tea set, a gent's dressing case, and a twelve dollar clock. The prizes during next week will be exhibited in the window of

George H. Smith's Jewelry store. The outing will open with a fire men's parade, leaving the Continental Hose house at 10 a. m. Each of the other fire companies will be asked to join the parade. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the

Birthday Surprise Party.

John Hughes Jr., was tendered a delightful surprise party at his home in Frosty Valley on Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary The following persons were present Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Confer. Misses Emma Hendricks, Jennie Kindt, Florence Wilson, Sarah Lawrence, Minnie Callin, Minnie Roberts, Blanche Wilson, Rachel Churm, Anna English, Maggie Cook, Gertie Blue, Margaretta English, Lizzie Wintersteen, Annie Young. Messrs. Bert Kase, Harry Law-Clyde Roberts, Frank Stettler, Frank Kase, William English, William Roberts, Raymond Pursel, Frank Marr, Harry Kase, Bert Churm, Harry Marr, Walter Wilson, Harry Bensinger, Grover Wintersteen, Charles Young, Joseph Roat. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Fine Tomatoes on Cinder Tip.

Mrs. Perry Mazeall and Mrs. Danel Mazeall. Montour Row, can give ome of our truckmen pointers on growing tomatoes. While the latter this year are unable to raise tomatoe in their finely cultivated fields the two ladies in question have tomatoes and to spare, notwithstanding that their little gardens lie on the cinder tip blade of grass could grow.

In the two small patches probably upwards of twenty bushels are grow-The Jembers / the Pennsylvania ing. One bush in the yard of Daniel lin abundance.

OF SUICIDE

The home of James L. Pursel, Coop-

trolley people come to ask for these ly esteemed woman of fifty-two years Before marriage she was Matilda Cross-

Of late Mrs. Pursel had shown evi- spent Sunday with relatives in Sundences of depression, which was attrib- bury. of improvement was ever put on foot uted by her friends to ill health. 288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa. that did not meet with opposition; She was subject to and suffered from rheumatism. The consequently it is not strange that dreadful tragedy, however, in which from street. She was subject to violent headaches she figured, was never dreamed of and to her many friends the news came as a shock most stunning in its effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsel were in fewer Danville Friday evening. There was nothing about the woman then to suggest any jed ve torday for a visit with his fath first blush, a little analysis of the thing unusual. Returning home the es. August Bachinger, Upper Mulbercouple retired, occupying rooms apart ry street. During the night Mrs. Pursel arose and making her way to the wood-shed hanged herself, using the rope belongrose before it was fully light and of Grant Gulick, Mowrey street. calling his daughter, he went out to

the barn to do the morning work. The daughter, like her father under street. ne impression that Mrs. Pursel was leeping arose and proceeded to pre- . Miss Clara Becker returned to Bento the wood-shed to procure kindling friends in this city: the was confronted with an awful Miss Mame Bryan, Cross Keys

Upon a table sat a lighted lamp. friends in Williamsport. Plainly visible in the light, suspended lothes. The poor girl's feelings may ed, but she managed to call her father spent yesterday afternoon at Kipp's who lives in the west, and Mrs. Josand impart to him the dreadful news. Run.

County Commissioner George Leig- Mrs J. C. Peifer and son Torrence now and other neighbors were soon apprised of what had occurred. One of these drove down to this city and Mrs William E. Grove left yesterof the Peace Oglesby to ascertain phia. inquisition was not necessary, all the where she will attend the funeral of

acts clearly indicating suicide. It was known that the unfortunate yoman was restless and unable to sleep night, but nothing is known of her her father, S. S. King, South Dannovements leading up to the fearful ville. other inmates of the house were asleep in Sunbury yesterday afternoon.

She went about the preparations in J. Beaver Gearbart transacted busia very deliberate way, omitting nothness in Sunbury yesterday. ing in the way of detail that was nounted a chopping block and from returned to Elizabeth, N. J. yesterday grew steadily worse. this taken the fatal leap.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Pur. Moore, Ferry street. and Hattie

Aided by Rontgen Ray.

The Rontgen gay, commonly known at Hunter's Park today. as the X ray, has been brought into Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sechler enterplay with very good success in locat- tained twenty friends at their cottage ing the bullet in the hand of fourteen at Hunter's Park yesterday. year old William Irvin, who was ac cidentally shot by a companion on Miss Edith Baylor, South Danville, June 28th. The boy, who lives in the left last evening for Shamokin where street, from the first received the best Trometter. of care and attention. It was impossible to locate the bullet, but the afternoon for a visit with friends in wound yielded to treatment and seem- Shamokin. ed for a time progressing rapidly toward recovery. Last week, however, the hand became very troublesome, at Berwick and Shickshinny yester symptoms developing which showed day.

At the advice of Dr. Curry on Satarday evening, Mr. Gross took the boy ap to Dr. Bierman's at Bloomsburg mokin. d which revealed the exact location Sunbury. of the bullet. The negative Monday was given to a local photographer who proceeded at once to produce a print, which will aid the surgeon in extracting the bullet.

Professor Billings Declines.

Professor William Billings of Pas-Commercial department of the High a visit with relatives in Plymouth. saic, N. J., elected as teacher of the School, Monday night, has declined Thomas Delaney, East Market street to accept the position, the salary, left yesterday on a trip to New York seven hundred dollars, seemingly not city. coming up to his idea of a just compensation. Prof. Billings, who is author of a valuable book on shorthand, and is recommended as a man of fine attainments, can no doubt command a much higher salary than our school left yesterday morning for a visit to board would consent to pay, but there Wallace Run, Lycoming County. are others who can fill the bill and person very highly recommended is Professor George D. Hornor of Lost this city. where one would think hardly a Creek, W. Va.,, and he next will have a chance of accepting or declining the position.

Interested in a Trolley.

A. H. Bloom, formerly of town, is one of the promoters of the Hazleton, Railroad, upon which work of surveyseventeen miles in length.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allgaier o Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home o

William Manning and wife of Sun-Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louisa Moyer of Berwick, spent Council and the Commissioners of the years lived on the Bright farm near Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Louis

Mrs. W. O. DeWitt and little son river bridge at their command. There about four miles east of Danville, John of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. A. T. DeWitt, River-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. John of What is true in cities holds good in ley; she has many relatives in this Berwick, spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Garrow, this city,

Emerson Keim of Iola, Kansas, ar rived in this city Saturday for a visit

John Bachinger of Plymouth, arriv-

E. D. Fentz transacted business in Northumberland yesterday afternoon ng to a hammock. She was not miss- Joseph Oeschger returned to Berwick ed during the night. The husband last evening after a visit at the home

> Mrs. R. C. Hitchler of Nanticoke, is visiting Mrs. John Eisenhart, Mill

were in Sunbury yesterday.

whether an inquest was necessary. It Mrs. M. L. Douglas, Mill street, was the opinion of the Justice that an left_yesterday afternoon for Lancaster

> a relative. Mrs. L. M. Mengel returned to Sha- Monday afternoon. mokin yesterday after a visit with

ragedy, as the father, daughter and Gomer Thomas transacted business

necessary to insure success. She had Mrs. M. J. Simpson and children

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. . J E el is survived by three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindner of Mil-Myrtle (Mrs. Harvey Keiser), Laura ton, Mrs. W. C. Lindner and son Erwin, Mrs. Israel Lindner and Mr. Van Horn of Pottsgrove will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hunter

family of George Gross, West Market she will visit the family of George

F. Q. Hartman transacted busines

that the bullet would have to be ex- Mrs. S. C. Books, West Mahoning

tracted or grave consequences might street, left yesterday for a visit with Pittsburg friends. A. F. Spitler left yesterday for Sha

and had the hand exposed to the X Mrs. Oliver Hoover, South Dan-

Middleburg.

Miss Colletta Goeser left vesterday for a visit with friends in New York city.

street, left yesterday for a visit with finger of her left hand quite badly on friends in Bloomsburg. J. W. Swartz and little son, Frank,

returned home last evening after an necessitated stitching. eight weeks' visit in Washington and

Baltimore.

afternoon for a visit with friends in to J. Raymond Keeler, both of this H. and G. Shoop Hunt. Shamokin.

on friends in this city yesterday.

VICTIM OF **TETANUS**

Death came in terrible form to Mrs.

ly running its course. ure of the disease in question. Mrs.

right hand. swelling in the hand.

became worse enduring all the agony Mauser, the present owner of the blocked with people. Harry Startzell of Berwick, spent of that painful and distressing disease | homestead. Sanday with his parents in South until 8 o'clock yesterday morning At the end of the fourth generation the ground. The Friendship company til the muscles of the lower jaw were resented several different counties. speaking so as to be understood.

William Johnson, who resides on the Krum of this city. homestead farm, and one daughter, pare the morning meal. Stepping in- ton last evening after a visit with Gertrude, the wife of Ernest Gade- bled in the church where addresses That heavy damage did not ensue i man of Rushtown. The deceased appropriate to the occasion were de. clearly due to Mr. Anderson's prompt is survived by four brothers and five livered by Rev. C. D. Lerch, Rev. action in using the foundry hose. Place, left yesterday for a visit with sisters: 'Squire James Reed of Log- George E. Limbert, Professor S. P. an Run; Gilman Reed, L. A. Reed Deitrich, J. H. Cole and Rev. W. E. in South Danville when the alarm was and Howard M. Reed, of Kansas City; Wenner. Preceding the addresses Miss Sallie Musselman, West Ma- Mrs. H. A. Kneibler of Danville; prayer was offered by Rev. W. E. street he could see the fire blazing trom the ceiling hung the dead body of her mother arrayed in har night honing street, left yesterday for a Mrs. H. A. Kneibier of Danville; prayer was offered by Rev. W. E. street he could see the hire blazing of her mother arrayed in har night honing street, left yesterday for a Mrs. Boliver Ammerman of Reed's Wenner and the choir rendered "Rock from the foundry roof. He left for short visit with friends in Shamokin. Station, Mrs. David Rockafeller of of Ages" and "My Country Tis of the works on double quick time, but

eph Gulick of Klinesgrove. The funeral will be held Saturday norning, convening at the late residence at 10 o'clock. Services will be held in the Rush Baptist church, inlaid the facts of the case before Justice day afternoon for a visit in Philadel- terment taking place in the cemetery adjoining.

John Cooper Richart.

parted this life about one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He left the house in apparently good

John Cooper Richart, whose serious

was found lying at the barn in an unconscions state. He later rallied somewhat, but continued in a critical condition. On Saturday his symptoms became alarming and from then on he The deceased was born near Jersey town in 1822 and was therefore in his ports of wheat are said to have averag-

Sist year. For some years he was a resident of this city, later removing to the last five years. Kipp's run, where he spent the remainder of his life.

He was a good citizen and enjoyed the respect and confidence of the com-

Mr. Richart was a successful farmer. About twelve years ago he retired, tead farm.

widow of Nathan Bittenbender, who Minnie Roberts; Blue's, Miss Jean died several years ago. He is surviv- Curry; Beyer's, Miss Anna Childs; ed by one daughter, Miss Lillian, who Hendrickson's, Miss Florence Connors Miss Elizabeth Harder left yesterday resided at the parental home; a sis- of Orangeville. ter, Mrs. Michael Walize of this city, and a brother, G. M. Richart, of the filling of the schools this year was Southern Florida.

> member of St. Paul's M. E. church, this city.

A Thriving Industry.

The Danville Knitting Mills, one o the most active of our industries, is running on full time with two hun dred and eight hands on the pay roll. There is no such a thing as a deficiray. A very good negative was procurville, spent yesterday with friends in ency of orders in sight. There are party on Tuesday evening in honor of enough on hand to keep the plant run-Miles Barber, Ferry street, left yes- ning steadily for many months, among terday for a visit with relatives at them being orders for next spring enjoyed. Mrs. Lamberson received goods. The company pays its hands some handsome presents. Those pres every two weeks disbursing over \$3000 ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

per month. East Market street, left yesterday for it is an industry that our town can rely on in the future.

Index Finger Badly Cut. Jones, Florence Jones, Messrs. Robert Miss Libby Gething of Valley township, who is living in the family of Lamberson, Edward Jones and Will-Mis. Sara E. Bogart, East Market Officer J. Grier Voris, cut the index iam Commons.

Saturday forenoon. The accident occurred while she was killing a conple of chickens. Before day joined a company of ladies and beginning the work she neglected to gentlemen in a pleasant outing at De sever the cord holding the pair togeth- Witt's Park. In the party were Dr Rev. A. L. Miller of Catawissa, re- er. Just as she was in the act of de- J. J. Brown and wife, Mr. and Mrs. these will now be heard from. One turned home last evening after a visit capitating one of the fowls the other Chauncey Trench, and daughters, Dr. with Rev. Harry Curtin Harman of fluttered, which had the effect of bring- Jennie Trench, Misses Nellie and Zoe ing Miss Gething's finger instead of Trench of Bloomsburg; The Misses the chicken under the hatchet. A Balliett of Williamsport and Miss Es-

Coming Wedding.

Miss Edith Baylor left yesterday marriage of Miss Martha A. Laubach Long, Samuel Werkheiser and John city, which will be solemnized at No. Mrs. Sadie Cole of Benton, called 136 West Mahoning street, at high noon. Wednesday August 26.

THE MAUSER

The Mauser family held its 11th an Johnson was in good health until Fri- prior to the revolution purchased land | hold on the works.

with those around her at intervals un- present at the reunion yesterday rep-

affected, which prevented her from Prominent among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alem Mauser, The Johnson homestead is situated Michael and Cain Mauser of McEwens-Johnson was 63 years of age, a well- alo Valley; Emanuel Mauser, Mainsusband she is survived by a son, family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd winding around the timbers, having

At 3 o'clock those present assembe more easily imagined than describ- Miss Cora Kase, South Danville, Philadelphia; Mrs. Marshall Davison Thee." There were some two hund- by the time he arrived there the dan-

Price of Wheat Goes Upward.

There is an upward tendency in wheat and just where it may end there is no telling.

conditions and of domestic and foreign day evening that in their opinion the demands declare that ninety cent wheat will be a certainty within a few from the first which remained hidden illness was noted in our last issue, de- weeks and that the dollar mark may about the wood work. The damage be reached.

lion bushels in the winter wheat crop | night. and half that amount in the spring crop there presents a situation full of health and a few minutes afterward promise for a higher level of prices. Already the price of September wheat is well established above 80 cents, whereas three months ago it was quoted at 70 cents.

Europe has a short wheat crop this season and will call on this country for 200,000,000 bushels. American exed more than 200,000,000 bushels for

Valley Township Teachers. Miss Tuilla McNinch and Miss Alic. Smull of this city will both teach school in Valley township during the next term. Miss McNinch has been elected teacher of Sidler's School and out continued to reside on the home- Miss Smull of Childs' School. The other schools of the township have He married Mary Bittenbender, been filled as follow: Bright's, Miss to his injuries.

Ar. odd circumstance connected with that there was not a male applicant in For many years the deceased was a Valley township, which is all the more noteworthy considering that the town ship offered a salary of \$35 per month to male teachers, where as it was pay ing only \$30 per month to females.

Tendered a Suprise.

Mrs. Giles Lamberson, West Mahon ing street, was tendered a surprise her 49th birthday. The affair was a complete surprise and was very much Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winters, Mrs Under the present management the John Henning, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Danville Knitting Mills stand estab- Henry Jones, Mrs. Bigler Moyer, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Delaney and children, lished on a sound and paying basis and Harrison Shutt, Mrs. George Gross Mrs. John Lunger, Mrs. Jessie Lunger, Mrs. Commons and granddaughter Mrs. John Winters, Misses Lydia Rose Alice Lamberson, Bessie Weir, Lizzie

Picnic at DeWitt's Park.

Several of our townspeople yester Mrs. Evan T. Jones, Church street, very ugly gash was inflicted which sick of Catawissa. Among those present from Danville were Mr. and Mrs. of the works temporarily. W. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adams and Pittsburg. Invitations are being issued for the the families of J. V. Wilson, C. C.

are becoming fiercer.

Our town was startled by an alarm H. C. Blue, the Commissioners Peter V. Johnson of Rush township nual reunion in the grove connected of fire Saturday night, the first that clerk, has completed the tabulation of vesterday morning, tetanus or lockjaw with the church at Ridgeville, yes. had been heard for many months. The the Military enrollment of Montour developing Monday night and speedi- terday. The threatening aspect of the blaze occurred at the foundry of Curry county and has sent his report to Harweather interfered considerably with & Vannan. All the conditions were risburg. The report shows an enroll-It was a remarkable case well illus- the attendance, but there was still a favorable for a destructive fire, but a ment of one thousand six hundred and crating the insidious and deadly nat- creditable turnout made up mostly of timely discovery resulted in putting three men for military duty in Mondescendants of Nicholas Mauser, who out the blaze before it got much of a tour county. The precincts making the

day last, when she accidentally ran a of the Penns and after helping to fight It was shortly after 8 o'clock when First and Second Wards of the Borrusty nail into the little finger of her the battles of Independence settled in some boys passing the plant discovered ough of Danville in each of which 242 Cooper township on the farm at pres. the fire, which was then just breaking The wound was not considered seri- ent owned and occupied by his great- through the roof near the cupela. The down at the foot of the list with only ous, although at intervals it caused grandson, Aaron C. Mauser. The prim- watchman was at another part of the 23 men enrolled. In the Borough of more or less pain and produced some itive log dwelling built by the pio- plant and was not aware of the fire. Danville the enrollment is 881; in neer's own hands considerably over a As soon as he heard the alarm he blew Washingtonville 32. Monday night Mrs. Johnson began hundred years ago is still standing on the foundry whistle, which in turn The enrollment of the county by to experience a choking sensation and the farm. The old house played a pain in the muscles back of the neck. prominent part in the history of the Friendship and Washington Hose Danville—First Ward, 242; On Tuesday morning she was serious- Mauser family, as beneath its roof houses. The streets were througed Ward, 242; Third Ward, 212; Fourth ly indisposed and Dr. N. M. Smith of several generations of Mausers were with people, who at once directed Ward, 185; Anthony township, 103; South Danville was called. The symp- born and sheltered, including Chris- their steps in the direction of the fire. Cooper, 23; Derry. 105; Liberty, 129; toms of tetanus by this time were tian and Jacob Mauser, grand-father In a short time East Market street in Limestone, 80; Mahoning, 144; Mayquite marked. The patient rapidly and father respectively of Aaron C. the vicinity of Curry & Vannan's was berry, 30; Valley, 44; Washingtonville,

The two companies were promptly on when death brought relief. She was the Mausers hereabout have become had a hose connected and had actualonscious until the last and conversed quite a numerous family and those ly begun to play upon the roof when ing to the male population: above 21 they were informed that the fire was years the list of voters in each of the extinguished by some employes of the precincts is given. The voters in the mill operating on the inside. Among the employes no one rendered more tration are as follows: Danvilleeffective service than ohn Anderson, near the grist mill along Logan Run, ville; Cyrus Coleman and family of a moulder, who at the first alarm dash- Third Ward, 568; Fourth Ward, 469; some four miles from Danville. Mrs. | Limestoneville; Mrs. Frederick, Buff. | ed into the foundry and seizing the inch hose, which was fortunately at. Derry, 187; Liberty, 252; Limestone, k lown and esteemed woman, whose ville; Professor S. P. Dietrich and tached to the hydrant, begun playing sad death has cast a gloom over the wife of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. David upon the fire. The woodwork was dry Valley, 180; Washingtonville, 63; West entire community. In addition to her Hein of Pottsgrove; J. H. Cole and as tinder, and the flames were already burned through the roof and gained considerable headway on the inside

F. H. Vannan, one of the firm, was sounded. From his home on Sunbury ger was over.

At the place in the foundry where the blaze occurred Saturday evening during the afternoon previous the frame work was on fire. The blaze was discovered and extinguis ed before any damage worth mentioning ensued. Expert students of government crop | Messrs. Curry & Vannan stated Satursecond fire originated from some sparks will not be heavy, although it could Here, in a dying condition, the young With a falling off of one hundred mil- not be properly estimated Saturday

Walter Arms is Alive. The report in circulation yesterday to the effect that Walter Arms, of Danville the well known brakeman. had been killed near Retreat Tuesday night was not true. Walter is alive and enjoying the best of health, which is the source of much gratification to

his many triends. The report was started by the killing of an unknown man near Retreat. Ferry streets, about 9 o'clock Tues-As the un passenger train due at South Danville at 6:50 neared Refreat the engineer saw the body of a man lying of George Hoffman, No. 111 Front upon the track but not until it was too street. Mrs. Hoffman had built a late to stop the train. The man was wood fire in the back kitchen, not rnn over and frightfully mangled. The upper part of his head was cut off, al- as a result of the damp weather had so both legs and one arm, the other being frightfully mangled. It was impossible to identify the man owing fire Mrs. Hoffman stepped out for a

He was about fortyfive years of age. weighing some 170 pounds. He had a sandy moustache. He wore a dark coat and vest, blue overalls and a

black slouch hat. The remains were taken to Nantioke and placed in charge of an under fication.

to destroy evidences of the crime. At first it was thought the victin was the trackwalker living at Rupert but he turned up afterwards alive

clothes whereby identification could e established.

There were no papers found on the

Boy Fractures his Arm. farm of Milo Reed, Boyd's station, ing towns, have been invited and will had the misfortune to break his right in all probability attend the picnic.

arm vesterday. He was engaged in picking apples from one of the trees in the orchard during the afternoon when he lost his balance and fell to the ground fract uring both bones near the wrist.

The boy was brought to this city by

Mr. Reed where the broken arm was set by Dr. E. A. Curry. William G. Williams in Charge. Charles R. Bryson, during the

nonth past Superintendent of the

Reading Iron Works, this city, on Tuesday tendered his resignation to take effect yesterday. William Gray Williams, Superintendent, has assumed charge ical instructor at the local Y. M. C.

The Bloomsburg Y. M. C. A. tennis here. -Shamokin Herald. team have arranged a tournament of Bloomsburg next Monday.

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best showing in this respect are the

Danville-First Ward, 242: Second

32; West Hemlock, 32. For the benefit of those who might be interested to know what proportion men of the military, age bear county according to last year's regis First Ward, 555; Second Ward, 425 Anthony township, 240; Cooper, 78; 153; Mahoning, 358; Mayberry, 53;

Hemlock, 96.

Met Horrible Death. John Homiak, a thirteen-year-old boy residing at Brady, near Shamokn, met with an accident this week at the Enterprise colliery of so horrifyng a nature that it has scarcely a parallel in the history of ccal mining. a history which naturally is full of

thrilling incidents. John was employed as a slate pick r. Late in the afternoon in some unecountable way he was caught in the cog operating the elevators. He was carried around the shaft several times and thrown into the scraper ine. The scrapers carried him to the rock chute, and young Homiak, uncenscious, was loaded into the wagon,

his body being completely covered with rock. Unaware of the unusual nature of their load the men ran the wagon on to the end of the bank and dumped out the rock and the human freight.

man was discovered. Homiak was taken to the Miners Hospital at Fountain Springs, where he died a few hours after his admis sion. An examination showed that ne sustained several broken ribs, his arms and legs were almost severed

internal injuries.

An Alarm of Fire. An alarm of fire caused some excitenent in the vicinity of Front and

from the body, and there were many

day morning. The blaze occurred on the premises noticing that the paper on the ceiling lost its hold and sagged down upon the stove pipe. After lighting the

few minutes on an errand. Before she returned the paper ignited and there was quite a blaze, the smoke pouring out of the door and

windows in a dense volume, The neighbors were thoroughly alarmed and raised the cry of "Fire." Some one rushed into the Friendship aker, where they are awaiting identi- Engine House near by and rang the bell. By this time Mrs. Hoffman had The man's pockets were found returned and with the assistance of turned inside out, which has led to neighbors she soon had the fire extinthe suspicion of foul play, the theory guished. When the Friendship Fire being that he might first have been Company which promptly responded, killed and then placed upon the track reached the house there was nothing for them to do.

The K. G. E. Picnic. Montour Castle, K. G. E., of this city, is looking forward to a very big time at Edgewood Park, Shamokin,on Labor Day. The committee of arrangements are putting in full time and are leaving nothing undone. The A thirteen-year-old son of Peter castles of Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Mil-Kashner, who is employed on the |ton, Lewisburg and of other neighbor-

Arrested for Car Jumping.

Samuel Heimbach of this city was arrested by Special Officer Simmers yesterday afternoon on the charge of illegal car riding. He was given a hearing before Justice Oglesby last evening. He paid the fine and costs amounting in all to seven dollars. In cases of illegal car riding the fine-five dollars-goes to the school

Mr. Klase Here. W. H. Klase, a native of Danville,

arrived yesterday afternoon from Oil City to succeed B. E. Wiggins as phys A. Mr. Klase is a pleasant gentleman Mr. Bryson came to this city from and has had a valuable experience in his profession, which augurs well for his success in his new field of work

two doubles with the Danville Y. M. The championship having been set-Somehow or other the blacksnakes C. A. team, the games to be played at the country will be safe for a