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DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS, ————————————————————————————————————	SOLDIER BOYS	DANVILLE WINS	THE HEARING	PERSONAL	WILL INSPECT	SHOWER PASSED	FOUND DEAD
fice Hours A. M. to 12 M. 104 Mill St., P. M. to 4 P. M. Danville, Pa.	HOME FROM CAMP	EXCITING GAME					
425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. Biseases of the Stomach and Intestines a Specialty	ing and participating in mimic battle Saturday evening arrived home from encampment on the 5:50 Pennsylvania train, which was over half an hom late. The boys were bronzed, a triffe	- Danville-Bloomsburg series was play e ed at DeWitt's Park Satarday after noon, and was one of the most excit ing and hotly contested games seen or the local diamond in some time. Bott sides were determined to win and it	which M. F. Gulick, South Danville, is the plaintiff, which was to have tak- en place at Sunbury Monday was postponed until next Monday.	tives in this city. Oharles Twist, of Buffalo, N. Y., is Visiting at the Twist homestead, East Market street. Miss Emroy McHose, of Taylor, is	was completed some weeks ago, bu which has not yet been taken off the contractor's hands, will be given its final inspection today p eparatory to settling for the work. The Streets and Bridges Committee of Conncil, Bor-	About 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon while our citizens were all employed -some pursning their daily vocations and others, of the leisure class, busy with the difficult task of keeping cool a storm suddenly materialized. It made its presence known by sudden peals of	ago a resident of Danville, was f dead in the hay mow of Shuman' ery stable, Jersey Shore, about yesterday. The deceased was bet 35 and 40 years of age and whe Danville was known to
DR. W. P. ANGLE, DENTIST OFFICE: 218 MILL STREET. Sth Extracted without P Crown and Bridge Wo a Specialty.	weary probably, but in the very hest of spirits. Whatever the effect may have been on some of the other com- panies hiking and playing war through out with all the strenuousness of ac- tion implied was exactly to the liking	t was anybody's game until the last Bloomsburg player was called out and the score stood 6.5 in favor of Dan- ville. A large contingent of rooters accom- namid the visiting from to this site.	The preliminary injunction which was granted last Wednesday, restrains the trolley company from laying its track in front of a property owned by the plaintiff on Hazleton Avenue with-	the guest of Miss Beulah Mills, Front street. Mrs. William Fox, Miss Frances Fox and Jesse R. Fox, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Simon Vastine.	J. Rogers, contractor, E. S. Miller, Street Commissioner as the different parties interested will participate in the inspection, which will begin at 8 o'clock this morning. The report will	 thunder, following each other in quick succession, which had quite a startling effect. For a few moments it seemed to the threaten Danville and then with omin- ous mutterings of thunder it passed 	person. Stout it is believed went into haymow Tuesday night to sleep that death came before morning. made his howe with the size
utpped with the latest and most improved Instruct α thand prepared to execute the most	and repeated the company's participa-	who throughout the game vied with the local enthusiasts in cheering and encouraging the players. The game, while intensely exciting, was not well	hearing was looked forward to with the hope that the matter might he finally disposed of. By agreement of both parties the in-	Mrs. J. H. Vastine and little son Richard, of Shamokin, are guests at the home of Amos Vastine, West Mar- ket street.	meeting Friday night. The pavement on Mill street is gen- eraly regarded as a very good job, and	of the day before passed around by the South.	Stout spent much of his time a the livery stable occasionally d odd jobs and now and then passin hight there. As for as because
DR. C. H. REYNOLDS, -DENTIST-	spoke of his men in terms of highest	played by either team—a number of costly errors and misplays being made on both sides during the nine innings.	when Judge Savidge will hold a final hearing giving the street car company	Miss Mabel Thomson spept Sunday with relatives in Catawissa.	tion will bring any material defects to ight. Here and there a brick or so is	was a violent electrical shower. Peo- ple were heard to remark that we would hear of much damage wrought	not been feeling ill on Tuesday. discovery at noon yesterday was n
88 Mill St., - Danville, Pa.	said, that he ever took to encamp- ment. Aside from their powers of en-	But this detracted from the pleasure of the occasion not at all, each error	then will be either dissolved or made		These of ccurse will have to be replac-	shown by the sequence no one was	of the stable who had some into
moderate and an w Guaranteed	durance and familiarity with their duties their conduct was most ex-	Ser and Brot	permanent. The plaintiff contends that the Penn- sylvania Railroad lies in the center of	Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cottell, of Wood- bury, New Jersey, are guests at the	ble for the condition of the street and	Bloomsburg seemed to get the brunt	is believed to be due to natural ca
Established 1892	emplary and during the entire week not one had done anything to cause	second inning with two men out, Law-	Hazleton Avenue and that the half of the street embracing the whole width	home of John II. Hunt, West Mahon-	two years. The bricks themselves are	of the storm. The rain fell in torrents and the sawers were inadequate to car-	Saloons Forty Years Ago. The excavation for the sewer
CONDENSED NEWS.	the least annoyance or embarrassment.	first. McCloud singled and Gosh went	between the Pennsylvania tracks and	ing street. Mr. and Mrs. John Limburger, of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of	firm of whom they were purchased. The condition of the pavement at	ry off the surface water and as a re- sult it went coursing down through the middle of the streets as though a	dug as far as Northumberland s shows that all that part of the rests upon made ground which f
		Clayberger's pretty liner over second	and on these grounds he seeks to re- strain the trolley company from build-	Charles Limburger, West Mahoning street.	the canal culvert where the bricks seem	miniature flood had broken loose. For about half an hour the downpour con-	a deposit of 7 to 10 feet deep. A
y there would be fewer worthless s in the city.	Benaire and back as well as in the battle on the third day not one was	left two men on bases. The side was	ing. The question to be decided is where	Mrs. Ada Diener, of Coldwater,	as a defect. It is just what was ex-	tinued. Accompanying the rain was	original surface is laid bare is memories of the past are reawal
	affected by the fatigue or the intense	retired, however, on an easy fly to center. Three hits and a base on balls	the center line of the street shall be	Michigan, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. H. M. Trumbower,	ture of the material-loose earth-used	a heavy fall of hail, which lasted fif- teen minutes. Some of the hailstones	in the minds of the older people
a large may o pannot take a mer vacation.	heat. The march in all was one of some thirty miles and soldiers of the	in the fourth notted another tally for	drawn - whether the Penn-ylvania	East Market street.	in filling up the culvert. The brick	were as large as walnuts and in the	of the town was filled nn to its
ie investigation of the agricultur-	other companies fell by the wayside	the locals.	roads bed lies in the street, or outside of it.	Mrs. John G. Waite and daughter	being to take up the payement and re-	path of the storm the leaves of the growing corn were cut into ribbons	ent level. Former Councilman James F. D
partment ought to include a look	like flies. To make the contrast all the more	In the fifth inning Bloomsburg ral- lied and made her first showing on the	Good Crop Promise.	Alice have returned from a visit with relatives in Milton.	lay it after the ground had settled.	and tomato stalks and other vegetables	erty, whose father was landlo
the distribution of seeds that are the if any value.	remarkable Company F was on provost	tally sheet. With two men out the	Good erop i ronnise.	Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Sunbury,	The settling has been less than was	were beaten into the ground.	the Dougherty House, now Hotel
s up to the assessors to assess all	guard all Sunday night. It was taken out at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon;	visitors made connection with Honey's curves for three singles and a base on	planting, until the harvesting, esti-	is a guest at the home of George W. Hendricks, West Market street.	months. The pavement will not be	ter flash of vivid lightning accompani-	town practically all his life an
ogs in the city and compel own- pay the dog tax, in return for	at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning it was	errors, which put a 3 inside of their	mates are made as to the pobability of the yield, at first gauging by the	Miss Florence Voris returned yester	distarbed at present but at some sub- sequent period it will be taken up by	ed at the same instant with peals of	witnessed all the changes that occurred.
h a tag should be issued to each,	taken off provost duty and thrown right into the march. Under the cir-	goose egg and tied the score. In the the seventh inning Dan-	area planted as compared to former	day from a visit with friends in Phil-	the contractor and relaid.	The cupola on the residence of Counc-	Standing by the new sewer a
ing that the tax has been paid. It needed by nearly everyone that	cumstances upon arriving at Bellaire	ville again took the lead. Captain	years, the conditions favoring germina- tion, and then the rain, drouth, heat	adelphia. Miss Sallie Creamer, of Baltimore,	Potatoes Will be Scarce.	ilman J. Warner Mifflin, West Main street, Bloomsburg, was struck by	most in front of his hotel yes
are too many worthless dogs in	the company was naturally a little fatigued, but it showed no signs of	Yerrick walked, and then in quick succession Archie's timely two-bag-	of cold inguites from week to week.	is the guest of Miss Olive Thompson,	Farmers predict that petatoes will	lightning. The large window glass	of the various land marks as he
to hav a tax on them the hum-1	wilting and when the troops entered	ger and singles from Logan and Deen	comple days ago is favorable to most	Bloom street.	is already apparent that the cron will	was shattered and the sash splintered, the electric fluid passing outside	them when a boy. Each of th
onld speedily diminish.	the village there were none in higher spirits or sang more lustily than Com-	brought in 3 runs, the score standing 6-3 in favor of Danville. This ended	crops. The frequent showers, and too	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stoever, of Phila- delphia, are visiting at the home of	be a failure. Add to this the fact that	through the window ledge, which was	of note that there were just
eral Gobin feels that the ex-	pany F.	Danville's scoring. The visitors got	abundant moisture in some sections interfering seriously with harvesting	Dr. S. Y. Thompson, Bloom street.	only a limited acreage was planted	also badly split. Fortunately it did not set any of the woodwork on fire.	them on Northumberland structure Mill structure Will
by the Third Brigade has accom-	The march was a tough experience for probably the majority of the bri-	one run in the seventh and one in the eighth. During their last time at bat	and cultivation, but, the heat and	William H. Dildine, of Exchange, transacted business in this city yester-	tribute to scarcity and consequent	At the residence of Dr. J. S. John,	Ware House, a distance of some
d more than any of the past, due	gade, but it was a good object lesson	they tried hard to get one man over	moisture, on the other hand have been beneficial to other crops. The esti-	day.	high price.	near the Mifflin residence the light- ning struck the telephone wires and	yards.
	to show the stuff that the boys are	the home plate, needing but a single	mates favor bumper crops, though there	Miss Cora Harman, of Turbotville,	last year. As spring came on the farm	following the circuit reached the tele-	This was prior to 1863 and Dougherty says that at that time
se are the days when the church	made of and what they could be call- ed upon to endure in case of neces-	made in this last inning but it avail-	is time enough for great depreciation before the products are garnered. The	called on friends in this city yester- day.		phone on the inside putting it out of	were just 124 licensed places in
c has the right of way.	sity. Speaking for our company it was	ed them nothing. One caught at sec-	indicated harvest of corn, 2,651,110,000	Rev. M. Belsnap Nash. of Trenton,	which they were obliged to sell at		ville. The six saloons as Mr. I erty recalls them along with
	one of the most enjoyable features of camp.	ond, one struck out and the last with a pop fly to Yerrick ended the strug-	busiers, is a greater crop than ever	New Jersey, is the guest of Rev. Ed	prices lower than for years past. Un-	completed harvesting his summer's	proprietors were as follows:
farmers and the summer resort	One of the most interesting features	gle with Danville one point in the	was harvested, while the promised wheat, 705,526,000 bushels, falls be-	ward Haughton at the Episcopal rec- tory.	der the circumstances it was not strange that in order to avoid a sur-		Mr. Dougherty's stand-Jame
arou s stoking bocause of the	of the war game was the mimic battle on Wednesday. Company F captured		hind only the gigantic yield of 1901.	Miss Lillian Swainbank returned to	plus the farmers were a unit in plant-	was struck and barned to the ground.	Site of Mr. Gouger's wareh
rives trade to the monutain and	a squad and a full company belonging	DANVILLE. R. H. O A. E.	Oats, ry, barley and potatoes are well up to the bumper standard. There is	Wilkes-Barre yesterday after a visit with Miss Blanche Campbell, River-		Two horses and a cow were in the building when it was struck. One of	
de hotels.	to the Thirteenth Regiment and had plenty of exciting experiences. The	Gosh, 1f 1 2 1 0 0	no deficency anywhere, and meteor-	side.	nothing had happened and the potatoes	the horses along with the cow was res-	At rear end of the Doughert opposite Gouger's-"Poet" Com
e entorcement of sewer connec-	putting up and taking down of the dog	Ross. 3b 0 1 2 2 1	ological conditions since the reports closed have been favorable to the	Unarios O. Carpenter returnen to		cued, but the other horse perished in	who had a talent for poetry and
ne wherever possible is a public nefit and should be compulsory.	tents was also an experience new to		maintenance of the promise. There is	this city Tuesday evening after a week's visit at Port Royal.			posed some verses which made a during one of the strikes.

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Don't let the watermelon rinds lie around the premises. They are a dan-

gerous nuisance when allowed to de-

children. They should be handed to Guard, only inspecting the pieces adults or not at all.

Rev. J. L. Leilach, pastor of the M. spection was conducted by Colonel Sweeny, Inspector General. Gover-E. church at Lock Haven, and well nor Pennypacker and others were with known in Danville, died Sunday. He had been Superintendent of Missions him. Although by no means as close as in Utah, but lost his health and returned home, taking a charge in Lock

Haven. If the farmer is smiling over the

prospect of bountiful crops, there is also reason why all other workers should rejoice at the outlook. Good health and good order go hand

in hand in this city. Of this fact the people are proud.

Rockafeller's turn seems to have and did everything to make them feel come. More people are defending him at ease. He seemed to pay particular now than ever before in his career. attention to the bayonet, seeing that Fair play is an element in the change it was placed in the seabbard rightly. of sentiment. On several occasions he took the bay

pretense

There are a great many persons in Danville who insist apon throwing the lought to have been. weeds and dead grass they take from their gardens, on the alleys in the rear

of their lots. This is not only a very dirty habit but it is clearly a violation of the law. The practice will probably be persisted in until the officers make a general raid upon the offenders, and then there will be a howl go up, but it won't do a bit of good. Every person who makes a public thoroughfare a dumping ground for his garbage, knows just what chance

he is taking. At last the weather seems to be "standing in" with farmers, and it is high time that it did.

if the law relating to adulterated not, as there was no arrangement be liquors is unconstitutional the next tween the two to that effect. legislature should enact one that will stand the test.

sess all of them

Beware of ice water when you are heated. It is deadlier than a Russian battleship.

Dr. Warren, the State Dairy and Food Commissioner, will have not struck by a P. & R. switcher yesteronly the assistance of the clergymen and others interested in pure foods. but will also have the earnest aid of the liquor manufacturers and dealers on the edge of the rail road ties to who are opposed to the poisoning of food and drink_

There has been too much tree butchering on the top and not enough tree stopped struck the man throwing him School will be held at the usual hour. trimming on the bottom. Low hanging branches tell the story

The man who shows a disposition to get mad at the weather suffers the street. Fortunately he was not badly most from the heat. And it doesn't injured. He sustained a blow along affect the weather in the least.

Mere. Tuesday, July 25.

The inspection Friday did not prove | Logan, ss. as trying an ordeal as was expected. Deen, 1b It was found impracticable to fully Lawrence, rf inspect the Guard at encampment, as McCloud, p. Distributors of patent medicine sam- the time consumed would not have ples should not be allowed to throw been less than two days. It was decid-Totals. them where they may be picked up by ed, therefore, merely to look over the BLOOMSBURG

> and the men's appearance. The in-Price, of Edgar. e Rhodomover, 1b. Brooke, rf. Gerringer, If the boys expected, yet the inspection Gillen, ss. Reighard, 3b

proved a pretty trying experience to Nagle, p. the guardsmen, who were over-awed Little, 2b by the presence of the Governor and the other high officials. Nevertheless

Totals there is not one of the boys but who Danville has brought home with him the kind liest recollections of the Chief Execu-Bloomsburg. tive. As the Governor moved along he spoke very encouragingly to the boys

off Nagle 5. Umpire, Jones.

onet out himself, replacing it as it

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Charles Battaglia Before Oglesby Charles Battaglia, the well known Italian padrone, yesterday was arwhere the groom holds a lucrative raigned before Justice of the Peace Oglesby. The complainant in the case the future.

was Andrew Schatz, who accused Battaglia of obtaining goods under false Last October, according to the information, Battaglia bought shoes of Schatz to the value of \$21 70, representing that the trolley company would pay for them, taking the amount from

his pay. The trolley company refused will embark for the Sandwich Islands hast four games played, which we give to pay for the shoes and it is alleged arriving there August 16th. that the defendant knew they would

Justice Oglesby held Battaglia un der \$100 bail for further hearing, but Provide tax tags for the dogs and as- the defendant later settled the bill in full

> Puddler Struck by Switcher. Thomas Sheeban, a puddler employed at the Reading Iron Works, was implements were destroyed as were all

> the outbuildings. There was an inday morning and was slightly injured. surance of only \$1,200. A short distance north of Center Pastor Absent. street crossing the man had sat down

rest and in that position fell asleep. has been unexpectedly called away, Some time afterward the switch en there will be no preaching in Trunity gine came rolling along without mak- Reformed Church, Strawberry Ridge ing much noise and before it could be on next Sunday, July 23. Sunday into the gutter. There will be Sunday School and reg-

took him to his home on Little Ash day.

The midsummer sun is certainly do-Annual popular excursion to Eagles wore off. He stated yesterday that he mination to make good for previous expected to work last night. short comings.

week's visit at Port Royal. prosperity in every line and figure of the estimates, and the railroads will 2 have difficulty in meeting the demands 0 of transportation. 0 1 0 2

> Home Destroyed by Lightning. D. C. During the electrical shower which passed over this city Friday night lightning struck and burned to the

ground the house occupied by aged John Pensyl and his wife, situated at the foot of the hill along the road leading southward from Union Corner Mr. Pensyl is 86 years of age and 1deaf and blind. He lived alone with his wife, who is 65 years of age. The couple were alone in the building, a 21% story structure, when it was struck by the electric fluid. The building immediately took fire

5 13 27 11 and burned rapidly. It was with diffi-020100300-6 culty that Mrs. Pensyl got her hus-000030110-5 band out through the smoke. The aged Two base hits, Hummer. Struck couple in their panic stricken state out, by McCloud, 9; by Nagle, 1. First were unable to save any of their furbase on called balls, off McCloud, 1; niture. It was a few minutes before

even the nearest neighbor realized

Will Be Wedded Next Week. house was enveloped in flames. With bing its neck and back with carbolic On Thursday of next week, July 27. Miss Bertha Smith, daughter of G. F. their help a few articles were saved neid, under the impression that it was Smith, will be married to Mr. Bruce on the first floor, but beyont these, alcohol. Hartman, of Hawaii, Sandwich Is- furniture, clothing and all, were de-

happy couple will start for Hawaii, insurance. The house burned was a mile or so

from this city.

The journey will prove a long and Danville vs. Cuban Giants. wearisome one. Under the best time The game at DeWitt's Park today made in crossing the continent by rail between the local club and the Cuban passengers are shot up in the cars for Giants will be very interesting, in as five consecutive days. The couple will stop off at the Portland Exposition, bemuch as each team has won two games. yond which point they will proceed to That these teams are evenly matched, San Francisco, where August 9th they may be seen by the scores made in the

below. The first game, which was a 12 inning contest, resulted, Cuban Giants, 3, Danville, 2. Barn and Calves Destroyed. The second game, Ouban Giants, 0 On the Peter Voris estate farm, in

Danville, 2. Chillisquaque township, Northumber-The third game, Cuban Giants, 3; land county, five miles southwest of Danville, 1, and the last game, Cuban Milton, the barn was struck by light-Giauts, 1; Danville, 3.

ning Tuesday and two calves were So it will be seen that in the total killed. The barn took fire, and all the four games or 40 full innings by each hay, new wheat, wagons and farming side, only 15 runs were scored.

> home team expects to be in it at the finish. Coutts, who operated so suc

cessfully against the Cubans on their Owing to the fact that the pasto day. There will be a large crowd pres

Everybody should attend. Mechanicsville Band Festival. A festival under the auspices of the The crew at once picked him up and ular services on the following Sun- Mechanicsville Band will be held Saturday evening, July 22nd. at the Band

Hall, Mechanicsville. The band will Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jacobs will leave today for a trip to Atlantic City. Miss Jennie Knorr left vesterday for visit with friends at Washington. T. J. Price left vesterday for New

York City. Joseph D. Haha and son Joseph D. Hahn, Jr., left yesterday for a sev-

eral week's visit with friends at Du-Mrs. George Roudman left last evening for a visit with friends at Northumberland.

J. F. Bower, of Turbotville, was a visitor in this city vesterday.

Miss Anna Mersinger, of York, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Welliver, Sidler Hill, Mrs. Oscar Shultz and daughter Lois returned last evening from a visit with

friends in Shamokin. Baby's Terrible Bath.

Mrs. Hattie Price, of South Market what had occurred, and by the time street, Shamokin, nearly killed her inthey reached the burning building the fant child yesterday morning by rub-

The child never was very strong and lands. On the day of the wedding the stroyed with the house. There was no the mother had been in the habit of

giving it alcohol baths as a tonic. Yesterday Mis. Price sent a little position and where they will reside in from Elysburg and the fire was visible girl living in the neighborhood, to the store with two bottles. One was to be filled with carbolic acid and the

> other with alcohol. At the first drug store visited by the child, the clerk gave her the carboli: acid without hesitancy, but for rea sons in acordance with the rules of th

trade, refused her the alcohol. The little girl, entering a second store, forgot what she had already secured and again asked for carbolic

acid, which was readily furnished her When Mrs. Price received the bot tles, she of course thought that the one contained alcohol, and according-

ly, from one of the bottles, bathed her baby's arms, neck and back. The acid ate through the skin of the

child into the raw flesh. Doctors were immediately summoned and they did all that was possible to ease the agony in u.e.

The visitors will be out for a scalp of the little sufferer but the child lies today, but as on former occasions the in a precarious condition.

Rain Needed.

Although the crops look thrifty as last visit, will pitch for Danville to- the result of good growing conditions, a point has been reached, when, it is ent to cheer the locals on to victory. said, rain is moded and unless it soon

> ground has become parched and dry. Houses Repainted.

The eight two llings composing Bridal The new residence of E. D. Pentz Row, Oher hotreet, are receiving a East Mahoning street, is approaching give a short parade on Mill street be- new coat of point. About one-third of completion. Boyer Brothers, the plastside the head, the effect of which soon ing a business that indicates a deter- fore the festival. A special trolley car the row has already received the first erers, are putting on the second coat

O. Roat is employed at the work. 'for occupancy by September.

quarters that a blight has fallen upon the potato crop and was a small insurance. the yield may be scarcely half a one.

turned black and began to droop and die. Of course at that point all growth were torn from their fastenings and a and development of the tabers stop ped. Many of the hills are found with damage is at least \$200.

For Cruelty to Animals.

a shame, the manner in which the

horses of Battery C have been abused.

We will most certainly institute pro-

ceedings against the responsible per-

sons," declared Superintendent Thom-

as Carlisle, of the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals, vester-

day, after he had viewed a dozen horses

which will be nushle to work for

weeks as the result of their ill use

while in the care of the soldiers at

condition of the animals in the camp.

Two of the horses belonging to James

Bass and Salmon.

George Ross and Larry Hartman.

out any salable potatoes at all, while nowhere in the fields are they large in ize or numerous. PHOENIXVILLE, July 19 .-. "It is

New Uniforms Next Year. The rifle decorations for the National Guard, given for proficiency in target practice have been received.

The regimental matches will be held in Sunbury on August 3, 4 and 5, under the direction of Cantain Godcharles. About fifteen medals and prizes will be awarded to those making the highest score. From those

competing in the matches will be Mount Gretna. chosen the regimental team, to repre-Superintendent Carlisle and Agent sent the 12th at the annual state Gallagher, of the Cruelty Society, came matches at Mt. Gretna, late in the to town this morning and made a tour

summer. of the stables where horses which had A new order from the adjutant genheen hired to the battery were kept. eral's headquarters, reduces the num-There are sixteen horses in the town ber of points necessary to make first under the care of a veterinary surgeon, class marksmen. being treated for injuries.

The men are also required to qualify Superintendent Carlisle said : "There an ler penalty of a fine. This latter will be some warrants sworn out for provision has raised the percentage of those qualifying in the Pennsylavania animals before I leave Phoenixville, Gaard, above that of any other State. and upon my return to Philadelphia I The days of the khaki uniform are will consult the society's counsel and past. Next year the men will receive see if there is not a way in which the

suits of a darker color, like those of officers of the battery or regiment can the officers, which will soil less easily not be held liable." than khaki, though wearing just as

well. Since the National Guard is now a eral Gobin, who was in charge of the reserve of the United States Regular camp, and who, to my mind, is to be Army, they will be equipped entirely censured for not being informed of the throughout like the regular army. Captains will be allotted two years to Every move these animals made in obtain the equipment for their men that camp caused them pain.' from the appropriations they receive

from the State. The new Springfield rifle will take the place of the Krag Jorgensen, now

Photograph of Boys' Bible Class.

The photograph of the Thomas Beaver Boys' Bible Class of the Y. M. C. A. which was taken on the occasion of the annual picnic at DeWitt's Park is ready for any who may wish to sebegin to wilt. Under the hot sun the may be seen at the Y. M. C. A. build- ing pulled out of the river. Among the Recorder of Columbia county, J. ing.

Second Coat of Plaster.

Taken to Hospital. Mrs. George Bachinger, Upper Mulberry street, was taken to the Hospit-

will run from Mill street to the hall. coat, the jaint being a flesh color. A. of plaster. The building will be ready al at Williamsport yesterday where she will undergo an operation.

recuperate.

The loss is \$1,500. There laring one of the strikes.

Frank Cochelle's stand-John Ham-The roof of the Bloom Poor House ilton-a prize fighter, who flourished In our own county the crop looks reservoir was also struck by lightning under the name of John Halpon. He especially bad. In many fields the during the storm and badly damaged. gave up saloon keeping and with anpotato vines are dying or are already A tenant house at Berwick, owned by other Danville man went to Australia dead. The most experienced farmers George E. Sponsler, was also badly where he expected to win distinction are puzzled to find a cause for the damaged by lightning yesterday. The in the prize ring. He never became blight. Potatoes grew nicely until a electric fluid struck the chimney, shat- known to fame. He was heard from week or so ago when they suddenly tering it and passed down onto the only once and that was to the effect first floor, where a number of pictures that he was numercifully whipped.

> Where Dr. Thomnson's stable stands large plate glass mirror broken. The a saloon was kept by James Connaghan, who is kindly remembered by the old timers who worked at the Big Mill.

Where J. B. Cleaver's store stands there was a saloon in the basement with the entrance on the Northumberland street side. Here drink was dispensed by Andrew Belden, who kept a dance hall up stairs.

The thirsty individual in those days was not obliged to go very far in order to refresh himself. In the case of the six saloons on Northumberland street they were mostly next door or opposite each other, which was pretty crowded quarters even for a town of this size that had 124 licensed places. The Dougherty House. Spruce and Mill streets, was built by Charles Dougherty in 1854 and was a popular and widely known hostelry. P. O. Dougherty, father of James F., took possession of the place in 1859 and remained in charge till 1866. He was succeeded by Barney Dougherty, who became County Treasurer of Montour the arrests of the men who rode these and who in turn was followed by James F. Dougherty.

Governor Stops Sunday Fishing.

Pennsylvania fish wardens have beome more eagle-eyed than usual late. ly particularly as regards Sunady fish-

"If possible I will swear out a war-And it's all on account of Governor rant for the arrest of Brigadier Gen-Pennypacker.

Several weeks ago Governor Penny. packer received a letter in which the writer cited instances of violation of this provision of the fish laws and the Governor called the attention of Commissioner Meehan to the matter and mmissioner Meehan sent the word along the line.

C. Pennypacker, who is a cousin of The fish wardens were told to be Governor Pennypacker, are so badly more upon the alert than usual and they all got busy with alacrity, this being shown by several arrests in injured that they have been sent to the Pennypacker farm, near here, to Berks county.

> Big Trolley Mortgage Recorded. The mortgage of the Millville and

Bass fishermen are meeting with Bloomsburg Trolley Company to the pretty good luck during the last few Commonwealth Trust Company, of days. In addition to bass of large size | Harrisburg, Pa., for the sum of \$250,some fine specimen of salmon are be- 000 has been recorded in the office of those who have had especially good C. Rutter, Jr. The mortgage is due lock are Mail Carrier William Lloyd, January 1, 1935 with interest at 5 per cent payable semi-annually in January

> and July. The entire rolling stock, tracks and all property of the company is covered in the mortgage.

the Cuban Giants today.

Old Pop Watkins will cover first for