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to Susquehanna county, this State.

ville. Here he taught school in the

Mr. West is one of the best known

and most capable surveyors in this sec-

ounty was formed Mr. West was ap-

cointed County Surveyor by the Gov-

rnor. He was successively re-elect-

d and has held the position from the

lay of his appointment until the pres-

ent. . During the same time up to two

Mr. West has been a surveyor for

nis work has been performed outside

of Montour county. During his long

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wards and forwards over the moun

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vania until he has become personally

familiar with the most important land

narks and boundaries of land that re

ate to the vast possessions of timber

famous. While making some of these

surveys Mr. West with his corps was

for weeks at a time removed from

the party slept in a tent wrapped in

with only a bed of sprace boughs be-

tween them and the hard ground. Mr.

West was as frequently under ground

as on the surface and in ascertaining

the deepest and most famous mines in

of George W. West, and himself 76

years of ago; Mrs. Harriet Savidge of

McWilliams and Miss Nora McWil

mel; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kase, of Riv-

Charles West, sons George, Charles,

Electric Bells a Nuisance.

electric signals, which they pronounce

an unmitigated nuisance, one which

It seems that the residents can not

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that takes place on the block.

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Miss Lou West.

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# CONDENSED NEWS.

An exchange asks "How can drunk enness be cured?" That's easy. Don't drink

After the exposures in high finance, three-card monte seems like a fair and friendly game.

A man's superstition refuses to work when he is offered 13 oysters for a

Under the carpet is not a safe place to bank money. It might deceive a burglar, but it will not thwart fire. Telephone and telegraph poles shou'd

be kept free from dodgers. The low, monotonous murmar of the cider press is again heard in the

The average resident of Tokio finds the horrors of peace almost unendur-

This is the season of the year when and minerals which make the State the tricky seller of his suffrage is looking about for a bargain in the shape of the biggest price for his vote.

In the present price of eggs the cornering hand of the packer is seen and visions of probabilitive prices before the their blankets or even in the open air winter is o'er loom up before the frugal housewife.

In trying to catch his hat as it blew off his head Sunday afternoon, James Cavada, of Mt. Carmel, fell from a trolley car and was so badly injured has explored the full extent many of he died a half hour later. He was 23 vears old.

In the suit of Roland Hill vs. Wade Mervino, tried at Stroudsburg, there arose an interesting point of law in the Court of Common Pleas, as follows: Does a constable have the legal right to appoint a deputy? Upon this point the entire case hinged, and Judge Staples ruled that the question or the deputizing of another to make the sale was a legal proceeding.

Mr. Roosevelt has weeded such is hard to see how he can improve on it when he gets to work.

Another big battleship has taken its initial plange, thus adding one more to the steady growth of Uncle Sam's navy. The universal hope is that there will never be a necessity for testing the fighting qualities of these powerful vessels.

The insurance investigation is revealing the fact that the interests of policy holders never bothered the heads of some of the insurance companies when the chance arose to make money for themselves.

Kansas reports that her corn crop for this year is worth \$75,000,000.

That October thunder storm had a July vigor. A reward of \$500 has been offered a

Allentown for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Harvey Charles, at Coaldale.

Secretary Taft is delighted over the improved conditions found by him in the Philippines. Civilization is making progress.

Reports from Washington indicate that the President is going to be very much in evidence from now on.

The last applejack distillery in Le



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Horse Injured by Wire Fence.

A horse belonging to Homer Crossley of Frosty Valley, while tied at Castle Grove yesterday caught his foot in a barbed wire fence, lacerating it very badly, tearing out the quarter.

that the bells will have to go. In all

Dr. Reed promptly responded to a call and succeeded in stopping the hemorrhage. He took up the artery now under his care five typhoid fever after which he bandaged the horse's patients in the vicinity of Jerseytown foot and sent him home.

# SENSATION AT

The home of I. D. West, Bloom | Had there been a dense fog Monstreet, on Saturday was the scene of a day morning as is usual at this season day evening was the scene of an exvery pleasant family reunion held in conditions would have been favorable citing runaway and smashup, in which honor of the eighty-seventh birthday for one of the most disastrous freight two well known residents of town anniversary of George W. West, the wrecks that ever occurred on the S came very nearly losing their lives. veteran civil engineer, who has labor- H. & W. branch of the Pennsylvania ed a life time in this section of the Railroad. Owing to mistake in orders P. Hancock, President of the Danville

and only last week was engaged in track. the very threshold of their town.

rural districts and later took a course In 1845 he was married to Miss Cath- freight at South Danville yesterday the wind. erine Ann Kase. Mr. and Mrs. West morning-three trains in all. How it went to housekeeping at the corner of happened, it is not our province to at. villagers. As the horse ran the buggy West, Esq., Bloom street. Pine and East Mahoning streets, this tempt to explain; suffice it to say city, after a year or so removing to that just before 7 o'clock the foremost infused fresh vigor into his movements the homestead on Pine street opposite train pulled out. It went rolling up the first Ward school house, now oc- the track and soon, caboose and all, capied by George M. West, where Hill. It was only a short time, howtion of the State. When Montour heavily louded coal train, which was under orders taken at Catawissa.

The facts as far as they could be learned Monday are to the effect that the up train was passing around the cutve at Blue Hill when the flagman from the caboose beheld the down years ago he was Borough Surveyor of train near Boyd's bowling along the track with the usual good rate of speed. Probably from the section of over sixty years. Taking in the whole track occupied by the locomotive the of this period probably nine-tenths of down train was out of the engineer's range of vision. At all events he did not see it. The flagman had difficulty in attracting his attention until by a manipulation of the air from the cacose as provided for such emergencies he caused him to look around when he gave him the proper signals as the result of which the train was brought to a stop and backed down the track. The loaded train followed very closely and at South Danville passed and con tinued its way to Sunbury.

It was indeed, a lucky circumstance that the morning was not foggy as was the preceding morning and several others recently. It was equally lucky that the flagman happened to be lookthe limits of coal and iron deposits he Those present Saturday were: Milo H. West, of Oxford, N. Y., a brother gives were close together.

## Almost Burned to Death.

Sunbary; J. D. C. Kase, Chittillion William Wood, of Williamsport, a boarder at the McHenry Hotel, in Beniams, of Elysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton, narrowly escaped burning to death iam D. Frantz. of Milton; Mr. and in his room Monday night. Mrs. Edward Bergstresser, of Mt. Car-

Mr. Wood has been living at Benton for some time, where he has charge of erside; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Diehl, and the installation of the heating plant at daughters Catherine and Louisa, of the McHenry House. Monday evenwide row during his vacation that it Pine Grove, West Va.; Mr. and Mrs. ling he retired at 10 o'clock. About midnight, a smell of smoke was detect-Gerald, Harrison, Walter, daughters ed by some of the other patrons of the Catherine, Alice, May and Jessie; Mr. house, and on making an investigaand Mrs. W. K. West, sons John and tion, it was located as coming from William and dang'iter Mary; Mr. and Wood's room.

Mrs. I. D. West and sons Karl and No response could be had to repeated Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. West and knocking on the door, and spurred on by the crackling of fire which could now be distinctly heard through the pavels, the party burst into the room, The citizens of the Third and Fourth to find the interior in flames, and Mr. Wards, in the vicinity of Center and Wood lying unconscious on the bed. Spruce street crossings of the P. & R. evidently having been overcome by Railway, are up in arms against the the smoke.

The carnet, curtains, hed clothesin fact the entire contents of the room were on fire.

The hotel force with the assistance become accustomed to the loud and in- of several guests attacked the flames essant clamor and scores of families with water and fire extinguishers, but pass sleepless nights. When people are before the fire was completely subdued in sound health it is bad enough but the interior of the room was hopelessin the case of nervous people or when ly destroyed. Mr. Wood lost all his there is sickness the effect is doubly clothes and other personal effects, indistressing. It is not disputed that the cluding about \$50 in cash.

The cause of the fire is unknown very nicely at crossings situated else. but it is supposed to have been caused where than in the heart of a town. At by smouldering matches in Mr. Wood's such places as at Center and Spruce clothes.

## Death of Edwin Elv.

built up part of town, but also because Word was received in this city yes of the frequent stopping and shifting terday afternoon of the death of Edwin Ely, son of Mrs. Mary Grier Ely, Ever since installed the bells have been busy the greater part of each of Peoria, Illinois, formerly of Dan-

night. On Monday night, however, ville. they broke all previous records; at The telegram containing the sad 10:30 p. m, it is said, they began to news stated only that Mr. Ely had ring and they kept it up without a been drowned in a storm at sea. The single minute's intermission until 4:30 young man was in the Government o'clock yesterday morning. Few, in- employ in the Hawaiian Islands, and his work necessitated frequent trips deed, found any sleep and it was an indignant and weary-looking lot of by sea among the islands; so it is people yesterday morning that crawled thought that it was during one of out of their dwellings and took up these voyages that the accident octheir day's vocations. The residents curred.

Mrs. Ely, the mother of the unforin the vicinity are a unit in declaring tunate young man, is a sister of I. X. probability the matter will be brought. Grier and Dr. J. B. Grier, of Danbefore the railway company in a very ville, and is a native of this city, having lived here until her marriage. She is well known by a large number of

> the older residents. Edwin Ely was 28 years of age and a graduate of Lafavette College. He is survived by his parents and an older brother.

#### Typhoid at Jerseytown. Dr. H. S. Christian, of Millville, has

and Eversorove

# TOWNMEN IN

The quiet village of Mausdale Mon Attorney William Kase West and C.

or misunderstanding of some sort an up and Sunbury Electric Railway Com-Mr. West despite his advanced years freight train passed South Danville pany, had driven into the country in is remarkably well preserved. He en- and was on its way to Catawissa when a buggy and were returning to town. joys life, takes a keen interest in affairs it met a freight coming down the Besides our two townsmen in the buggy was a large basket containing a The narrow ecsape was the principal hen and chickens. About 5 o'clock thame of conversation about South they were descending the hill be-Mr. West was born at Masonville, Danville yesterday. There were many tween Bright's farm and Mausdale N. Y. When a boy he drifted down eyewitnesses of the affair and the peo. on the Milton road, when the breechple were unable to forget the dreadful band of the harness broke, which caus-The next move brought him to Dan- catastrophe which but for the turn- ed the horse to run. The combined ing of a hand might have occurred at efforts of the two men were unequal to the task of holding him and he flew There was the usual congestion of down the hill and past the hotel like

The sight was a thrilling one to the struck him upon the hind legs, which and the further he went the faster he ran. With the two men hanging onto disappeared around the curve at Blue the lines the runaway horse dashed over the railroad crossing, over the ever, until the train backed down to bridge beyond it and had reached a South Danville and was followed by a point opposite the tank when the two men abandoning all hope of stopping the horse pulled him around in toward the fence.

This move had the effect of stopping the horse, but several other things occurred at the same time As one side of the buggy struck the gotter it up set and in a moment there was a bad mix-up. The engineer on duty at the tank ran to the men's assistance and held the horse. Mr. Hancock had saved himsef by jumping but Attorney William Kase West lay prostrate under the apturned buggy, which was well nigh a total wreck.

Mr. West was assisted to his feet and was found to have escaped injury beyond a few bruises. At this juncture some one thought of the old hen and her chicks, but all that had survived | Scranton. the wreck was the empty basket. A search failed to reveal a trace of the hen or her brood, which no doubt pre ferring a less strenuous life had sought refuge in the tall timber.

#### Brick Pavement is Advocated

The State Highway Department has acknowledged receipt of the Borough's ing so far ahead and caught a glimpse application for State Aid to reconof the other train. Had the down train struct Mill street between Center not been discovered where it was and street and the Borough line. Whether had it gotten down to Blue Hill ow. the matter will be immediately taken ing to the curves there it would have up or not is uncertain. Something will been impossible for either engineer to have to develop very soon in order to enable the Borough to take further action at its next meeting, which takes place tomorrow night.

If the proposition goes through judging from late expressions it does not seem at all unlikely that the street far as Chambers street, macadam between that point and the Borough line B. E. Fritz, of Lime Ridge. taking place of brick.

The dust arising from the top course of crushed limestone forms a very troublesome factor on the State Highway leading to Mausdale, rendering a drive there at most times very disagreeable. On North Mill street, which receives the same amount of traffic, the dust, it is claimed, would be just as much of a factor and would render life well-nigh intolerable along the built up street. For this reason brick is preferred as far as Chambers street. beyond which there are only a few houses, and these are located on the high bank where dust will not prove muchof an annoyance. Time is passing rapidly, however, and any delay will prove fatal to all plans looking to the completion of a pavement be fore winter.

Midshipman from Honolulu Here. Midshinman Ellis Lando, of Hono lulu, Hawaiian Islands, Randall Jacobs room-mate at the Annapolis Naval

Academy, arrived in this city last evening for a visit at the Jacobs home. Mill street. Midshipman Ellis is a native of the States, having been born and raised in

Oregon, and is the first appointee to Annapolis from the Hawaiian Islands. He spent his recent vacation with his parents at San Francisco, and was returning to the Academy when he learned of the quarantine there, and came to Danville as the guest of Midshipman Jacobs until they are called back to their studies.

#### Normal's New Building. The Board of Trustees of the Blooms

burg State Normal School at their meeting Tuesday evening accepted the plans of Architect Olds, of Wilkes-Barre, for the new Science building. The new building will be of brick,

conforming in general design to the buildings already on the grounds. It will be of three stories, measuring 109 x68 feet, with an annex for lecture 2:40 class for County horses. Thursrooms, probably measuring 50x50 feet. The building will face Institute Hall, and will occupy part of the present athletic field, which will be moved to 2:10 Class, 2:22 Trotting and 2:22 Pacground recently acquired of J. L. ing. Dillon in the rear of the grove.

## As Night Operator.

with the management of DeWitt's of grand stand. Park during the summer, has accepted The Poultry department will be a the position of night operator at Wol- show in itself. verton tower, near Sunbury.

#### PERSONAL BIG SALE AT **PARAGRAPHS**

Charles E. Hauver, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Miss May Crawford, of Milton, spent

Sunday with friends in this city. Miss Stella Doster, who is attending Bucknell University, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Doster, Jr. Mrs. William H. Jones and son De-Witt spent Sunday at the home of David Wintersteen in Valley town-

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riley, of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of T. J. Price, East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Diehl, of Pine Grove, West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lautz, of Milton, are guests at the home of W. Kase

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery returned to Philadelphia yesterday, after spending the summer in this city.

Mrs. Asher Hager and two children returned to Redland, California, yesterday, after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Nice. South Dan-

Rev. George Atkinson, of Montoursville, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Haughton at the Episcopal

Hurley Moyer and David Williams eft yesterday to attend the State Fire men's Convention at Scranton. F. S. Hartman and T. N. Taylor, of

Limestoneville, spent yesterday in this C. L. Hartman, of Buckhorn, was

Danville visitor yesterday. William S. Bogart, of Mooresburg, as a visitor in this city yesterday.

William C. Shultz and grandson Jos eph Shultz, of Derry township, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Mrs. Samuel Heiney and son Robert

left yesterday for Bowmanstown, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swayze, Front street. Dr. J. Beaver Gearhart spent yeserday in Sunbury.

Miss Cora Hendricks, of Riverside, s visiting friends at Milton.

W. F. Pascoe, of Allentown, and Hon. R. H. Koch, of Pottvsille, were registered at the Montour House yes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Blackman, of West Pittston, attended the

## Wedding at Central.

A very pretty home wedding took place at noon yesterday at the residence of Squire and Mrs. C. E. Yorks. may be paved with vitrified brick as of Central, when their daughter, Miss Florence Yorks became the bride of

The house was beautifully trimmed the floral decorations, trailing pine, pink and orange carnations being much in evidence. The wedding ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Gordon Grav. of the M. E. church, Jamison City, was solemnized under a canopy of pink and white carnations.

Miss Ida Gallaher, of this city, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, while the groom was accompanied by his brother, Engene Fritz, of Divide. The bride was gowned in white silk mull, and the bridesmaid was dressed in white paris musline.

A reception followed the marriage, after which the happy couple left for a tour through the East.

In addition to guests present from the vicinity of the bride's and groom's nomes, the following were there from this city: Mrs. Mary Yorks, Mrs. Jasper B. Gearhart, Mrs. S. Y. Thompson, Mrs. W. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. Flora Voris, Mrs. Seth Lormer, Mrs. Alfred Voris, Mrs. Martha Gearhart, Mrs. Annie McCov. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mc-Coy, Miss Ida Yorks, Miss Ida Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yorks, Charles E. Voris, Edwin V. Stroh. Dr. John Yorks, of Philadelphia, Mrs. James McWilliams, and Miss Agnes Curry, of Mooresburg, and Miss Sarah

Voris, of Pottsgrove. The groom, who is well known in this vicinity, is an energetic Sunday school worker, and is employed as a bookkeeper for Low Bros. & Co., at Lime Ridge.

## Bloomsburg Fair.

The Columbia County Agricultural Society will hold its 51st annual exhibition on October 10-11-12 and 13. From all indications the coming Fair will eclipse all former ones. An attractive speed program has been arranged as follows: Wednesday, Oct. ober 11, 2:18 Pacing, 2:27 Trotting and day. October 12, 2:15 Pacing, 2:17 Trotting, 2:31 Pacing and free for all county horses. Friday, October 13,

Free attractions will consist of Parker's Trained Dogs, White and Lam bart Acrobats, and Tessier on Wire and H. L. DeWitt, who was identified Trapeze, making six acts, daily in front

> All are most cordially invited to continue contributing to the success of the Farm and Household.

# CASTLE GROVE

The big sale at Castle Grove farms oegan yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The sale was a great object lesso Grove farms but also with what facil- and its resources. ity articles carrying with them fine values can be disposed of at public sale if all the arrangements are com

The sale was conducted on the sec ond or the middle one of the three nett estate. The cattle are being sold under a large tent nearly a hundred feet in diameter capable of seating five hundred people. At the western end is the auctioneer's stand, while arranged about him in semi-circular form are hundreds of seats composed of camp chairs eked out with improyesterday, can be closed at the sides if necessary so that the sale can proceed regardless of the weather. It is certainly a novelty, not to say a luxury, for our farmers to sit reclining on a and placing their bid thereon.

Strangers from New York and other points began to assemble in Danville Tuesday night. A good many others arrived in the carly trains yesterday moining. These together with residents of town were driven to Castle Grove farm by hacks, which plied backwards and forwards regularly during the day. During the forenoon the large tent on the farm was comfort. ably filled, the greater number presen he fence on two sides of the large sale was conducted. Seated in the tent much interested in the proceedings was a fair sprinkling of ladies.

The sale is in the hands of Peter C. Kellogg Company, of New York. The auctioneer is P. J. Casez and he is the not remain long under the hammer led into the tent for inspection before | Castle Grove. they were sold and run out again.

The low prices at which the cattle umn Mr. Llewellyn purchased the were knocked down constituted a real handsome body brake, which was the surprise. Finely bred Jersey cattle source of so much pleasure to the late with long pedigrees went for a mere owner of Castle Grove. The brake bagatelle. The first cow sold was when new cost \$1,800 and is in first yet five years of age and which has the largest pedigree in the herd. She was knocked down at \$45. But few and are considered cheap. cows brought a higher price. "Lactine of Montour 126241" brought \$55, and going home in fine style. Unhitching "Catherine Pompon 162255" went for the two teams which brought the \$60. A number of the cows with good party to Danville, and placing the carpedigrees were sold at \$45, a large number of others apparently as good, safe keeping the four horses were plac-

at \$35. "Curisanna 174449" a cow ed in the four-in-hand harness and about two years of age, was purchas- hitched to the body brake, after which ed by Dr. S. BY. Thompson for \$35. Almost any one of the cattle sold at trip was made to Shamokin. the latter figure would have been con sidered cheap at \$75 and would no doubt have brought \$100 under other circumstances. Some of the Jersey cows were sold at \$25, others, also fine stock, went as low as \$20, while still J. O. Reed, this city, for treatment others reached low water mark at \$10. Bulls of the purest breed went correspondingly low. "Dictilder 67468" whose pedigree covers nearly a page

of the catalogue went for \$30. Yesterday afternoon the selling o more valuable ones brought a fai price although no fancy figures were realized. "Buster" and "King" brought the highest price, two handred dollars each. Both horses are under and single, "John R. b. g., 1898" broken double or single brought \$95. 'Bluebelle,' gr. m., 1902, also a valu able horse, brought only \$85. " Morsingle, was knocked down for \$35. The most of the horses sold were bought by persons in Danville.

The big four-in-hand road coach which cost \$4000 in London and is in a few abrasions of the skin. first-class condition was not sold. Th body brake, which cost \$1800, was knocked down to Frank Llewellyn of Shamokin, for five hundred dollars.

## Fell From His Bicycle.

Jacobs' bakery, and at present living with his grandmother, Mrs. L. Green man, in Cooper township, was thrown At this time the candidates for orders from his bicycle vesterday and sustain ed serious injuries.

to his grandmother's. He was descend- procured. ing a steep hill when the front wheel picked up a stone, breaking the forks Lewis was thrown heavily to the ground and rendered unconscious for about half an hour. However, upon his recovery, he was able to continue his way home, where it was ascertained that his injuries consisted of several large cuts and some bad bruises about the face and head. The wheel

#### was a complete wreck. Death of Mrs. Kriner. Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth Kriner, wife

of John Kriner, residing near the Philadelphia and Reading station, died Harrisburg is making a noise this the Fair by exhibiting the products of ly last evening. Mrs. Kriner was 28 second batch of such students to go to which those who have not undergone years of age.

# JOSEPH BOYD'S INTERESTING TRIP

Our townsman, Joseph Boyd, return ed home yesterday from a long trip to The attendance at the beginning was the mining region of New Mexico. fairly good but the articles in most Mr. Boyd has traveled over thousands instances were knocked down at low of miles of the most beautiful and productive of Uncle Sam's domain: he has seen mountains of gold and silin more ways than one. showing not ver and has gained much valuable in only the excellent equipment of Castle | formation relating to our vast country In company with Rev. Dunham, of

Binghamton, N. Y., and Messrs. Baker, Scott, Blackington, Schipff, Whitman and Fellows of Scranton, Mr. Boyd fifteen days ago set out for Southeastern New Mexico to examine some farms belonging to the John R. Ben- gold and silver mines. The party went by rail as far as Silver City. Their objective point, however, was the Mogallon mines in the mountains of that name situated ninety miles further on. This intervening distance had to be covered in vehicles and it proved not the least interesting part of the whole journey. For two days they vised board benches. The tent, open jogged along over a country cut up into ranches, which but for irrigation would have been a dreary desert. Over the entire stretch they came to dwellings at intervals of every three or four miles. On many of the ranches comfortable chair in a shady pavilion small patches were under cultivation while sizing up the value of live stock and the fine melons, &c., grown as a luxury, revealed the splendid capability of the soil. The buildings were all homely flatroofed affairs built of mud and straw, known as adobe houses. They are comfortable, however-warm in winter and cool in summer, and the people who dwell in them are contented and happy.

Mr. Boyd speaks very highly of the Mogallon mines. The mountains are barren and rocky, but precious ores are every where in sight. Such quantbeing farmers and cattle fanciers, who ities of gold and silver, he says, he had driven in to the sale for many never saw before and he never expects miles around, and whose vehicles lined to behold the like again. The wealth of the mines seems well nigh inexhausfield adjoining the one in which the tible and handsome profits are real-

#### Bought Four-in-Hand.

F. P. Llewellyn, Miss A. E. Llew ellyn, Miss K. A. Llewellyn, Miss-Y. M. Llewellyn, Miss S. E. Llewelmost expert of his class. Articles did lyn and Messrs. Haas and Vought of Shamokin, formed a party that drove vesterday, but taking the cattle as an over to this city with two double teams example they were scarcely more than yesterday to attend the big auction at

As will be learned in another col-Mr Llowellen also purchased the four-in-hand harness. which were knocked down for \$250

Mr. Llewellyn conceived the idea of riages in the Montour House barn for with the whole party on board, the

## Horse in Bad Position.

A horse belonging to George Fisher, of Union Corner, which tad been brought to the stable of Veterinarian yesterday figured in a singular mis-

The owner of the horse himself was at the stable and in placing the animal in a new position backed him into a hole through which the manure is the horses was taken up. Some of the thrown into the story below. The horse sank through up to his body and helplessly hung in that position with his legs daugling below

It was useless to expect the horse to extricate himself and means had to be five years of age and broken double improvised for assisting him. Meanwhile the animal was in great danger of sustaining serious injury and excitement ran high about the stable. A rope and tackle was finally brought gan" b. g., 1885, broken double and into requisition and thus with the assistance of several men the frightened horse was slowly and laboriously lift ed out of the hole. The horse was not injured beyond

## Mid Year Institute.

The mid year institute of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held this year at Lock Haven, October Frank Lewis, formerly employed at 24th, 25th and 26th.

About 150 preachers attend these essions, which are most interesting, take examinations. Most of the time the three daily sessions, however, is The young man had been in Danville devoted to lectures, for which the serduring the morning and was returning vices of the best platform orators are

## Quoit Pitchers.

The Danville quoit pitchers' associachampions are Jesse Shannon, George E. A. Curry and Edward F. Williams. There are others, but not so expert, among them being Howard Moore, W. Eggert and others.

On Saturday 46 young Americans last evening at 7 o'clock, and is sur- England, where they will enter Oxvived by twin boys, born vesterday ford university by virtue of holding morning. The twins were doing fine- Cecil Rhodes scholarships. This is the Oxford.

# JOB PRINTING

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# **PROPOSITION** PROVES TOO BIG

It is hardly a secret that the proposition to pipe and to fill up the old canal with the owners and the Borough of Danville acting in conjunction has practically fallen through. The proposition is too big a one to tackle in the way proposed and our citizens may as well become resigned in the matter and make up their minds that they will have the old canal with its crop of mosquitoes and malaria with them during another summer, if

not for all time to come. Council still has the agreement submitted to it by the D. L. & W. Railroad Company, unsigned by the proper parties. The railroad company's proposition to pipe the old water way, provided the Borough will agree to fill it up within a specified time was referred to the Committee on Sewers by Council at the first meeting night in September. At the last meeting on September 15th the Committee had come to no conclusion and reported progress. The truth was the Committee could not see how the Borough with such resources as it has at command could fulfill its part in such a contract as the owners of the canal propose. Neither could they see the ustice of Council assuming such a heavy expenditure to wipe out a nuisance for the existence of which the Borough is in no wise responsible. Unless the three weeks intervening have brought additional light in the matter it is not likely that the Sewer Committee Friday night will have a avorable report to make.

Fight on Night Train. A great deal of excitement was caused, and the women passengers thrown almost into a panie on the Pennsylvania train coming from Williamsport Tuesday night.

A man from Mt. Carmel, J. C. Grav. by name, who had been visiting at Canton, Pa. was returning to his home. He had a Philadelphia and Keading Railroad ticket, but at Williamsport he changed to the Pennsylvania and insisted on the conductor accepting the Reading ticket. The man appeared to be slightly under the influence of liquor and when the ticket was refused, trouble at once commenced The conductor with the assistance of other members of the crew tried to put him off the train, but was unable

At Milton, Captain Roach, of the railroad police force was called and he tried to reason with the unruly man, but to no purpose. He thereupon undertook to place him under arrest, but ber of firemen from Lock Haven, who were enroute to Scranton "butted in," and would not allow Gray to be arrested. The officer finally succeed ed in getting his prisoner off the train at Sunbury and had him locked up for the night. At a hearing before a magistrate yesterday morning Gray was released on the payment of his railroad fare and costs, amounting to \$9.70 all

## Held Up and Robbed.

told.

Returning home from Sunbury, on Tuesday night, Ammon M. Reader, a prominent Irish Valley resident, was murderously attacked and robbed by masked men.

Reader came to Sunbury to pay off a note at one of the banks. He started for home after dark. When near the Cross Roads Church, three masked men jumped into the road way and stopped his team. Two of the members of the gang looked after Reader, while the third held the horses. Reader was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head with a club, after which the highwaymen searched his clothes, securing six dollars in money, a gold

watch and the cancelled note. Completing the robbery the men nearly disrobed Reader, cutting his

clothing into shreds. Leaving their victim unconscious in the buggy, the robbers started the horse and the animal reached home in safety, stopping at the barn. Reader had not regained his senses when found, which was several hours after the

Reader is unable to describe the

men, but believes they saw him com-

ing out of the bank in Sunbury and

followed him, thinking he had drawn

#### a large sum of money. Pleasant Birthday Party.

hold-up.

A pleasant party was held at the ome of Henry Kramer, Gulick's Addition, Tuesday, in honor of the birthday of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Kramer. A fine dinner was served. The following were present Rev. S. B. Evans and wife, Mrs. E. A. Curry, Mrs. F. P. Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Kocher, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. George Reifsnyder, Mrs. U. Y. James, Mrs. Elias Lyons, Mrs. tion meets daily on the grounds at Grant Fenstermacher, Mrs. Anna Voris' planing mill and there enjoys | Haupt, Mrs. C. H. Lotier, Mrs. Wilthe game to the full extent. The liam Deen, Mrs. Rebecca Hess, Mrs. Standish Phillips, Mrs. W. H. N. B. Wintersteen, Dr. I. G. Barber, Dr. Walker, Mrs. John E. Cashner, Mrs. J. C. Mincemover, Mrs. Willard Kisner, Mrs. W. E. Rishel, Mrs. Alby Sny der, Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Samuel Samuel Mottern, O. R. Shilling, R. Frazier, Miss S. M. Troxell, Mrs. Henry Kramer and wife, Mr. Frank Kramer and wife, Beaver Kramer, Media Kramer, Miss Alice Moyer, sailed on the steamship Haverford for Samuel Frazier, of this city and Mrs. Mary E. Hendrickson, of Milton.

> Foot ball is a strenuous game, in proper training should not indulge.