



DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY. JULY 25, 1907

CONTRACTS FOR

American.

IN SESSION

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

THREE THOUSAND

DOLLARS NEEDED

The committee of twelve appointed

Tuesday night to act in conjunction

with the committee on public im-

cemetery and establishing a park on

sist in carrying out the multifarious

itiative in the enterprise. From now

While an effort will be made to

make as thorough a canvass as possible

gency it was arranged yesterday that

wish to contribute can leave their sub

scription, with money, at either of the

three banks of town, at the store of

Burgess Rogers or at the Morning

A strong appeal is made for funds.

of street improvement, which absorbs all its resources. From first the council-

men, while personally among the warm est advocates of establishing a park

on the old cemetery site, have studious

ly made it clear that whatever money

may be needed for the improvement

will have to come from private sources.

Bt or the greatablished for the beng:

As a public recreation ground the

VOL. 53-NO. 29

DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS, -DENTIST.-Office Hours A. M. to 12 M. 104 Mill St., Danville, Pa. 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

C. SHULTZ, M.

425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. ses of the Stomach and Intestines a Specialty

ITEMS CONDENSED.

A casual suggestion frequently changes a life's course. the farmer doesn t find much time held at intervals until all the work himself. He had declared his inten-

for relaxation these days.

equal to about seventeen miles an hour. gested that a secretary be elected to Intemperate living in days like these is equivalent to suicide.

He who destroys innocence accomplishes an evil work.

secretary

Thomas and Ira Everhart.

Cole and W. L. McClure.

Kelso and Adam Mayan.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

It takes 6.500,000 acres to grow the world's tobacco.

at 1 480,000,000 persons.

rible turret explosion, the crew of the carry the project through. The follow get practice with the starboard sixinch gun.

Japan is perhaps the only country in the world where the fashions in women's dress have not changed materially in 2,500 years.

A company has been formed to produce alcohol from currants in Greece. The spirit has proven of great use as an illuminant for heating and for driving small engines.

Violent exertion may be necessary, but it's neither pleasant nor sanitary in July or August.

The harvest field is a fine spot for G. Vincent, W. J. Rogers, Adam Maythe healthy young man who wants a an, Herbert Dreifuss, A. H. Grone, bit of exercise. Alex. Foster, G. B. Jacobs, F. G.

The African possessions of the Schoch, William Deutsch and Jacob French Government amount to 3,805,- C. Miller. 000 square miles, and those of Great Britain 2,714,000, including Egypt.

Black opals of great beauty are found in Queensland, Australia, besides 56 other kinds of precious stones.

Drawing six coaches and a baggage car, a locomotive on the Reading road covered the fifty-six miles between Camden and Atlantic City in just forty minutes on Friday last.

work. The popularity of the automobile is having very little effect on the price of horse flesh. Horses are in demand everywhere at prices higher than for years. above stated this is precisely what has

In the United States 1,500,000 ser-vants attend to the wants of 6,000,000 the party excused himself by explainwho believe that the housework should ing that some one had played a trick be done by others.

Owen Miller, of Sporting Hill, Lancaster county, wanting chicken for dinner on Monday shot one with a revolver. The bullet passed through the fowl, glanced from a stone and struck Samuel Bradley, who was hoeing in a lot one hundred feet away, inflicting a serious wound.

At any rate the prolonged period of showers has caused many of us to almost forget the terrors of the dust nuisance.

The man who expects to get something for nothing is generally the one to cry the loudest when his plans go away.

No complaint has been heard as to the quality of the cream and soda water sold in Danville. Other cities Market street, sustained a bad accidthe quality of the cream and soda

COMMITTEES LEAPED FROM WERE APPOINTED

Some twenty-five citizens, among Fred J. Ryan, of West Centre street, whom were members of council and during several evenings this week amused himself by watching the boys swimming under the river bridge. trustess of the Grove Presbyterian church, convened in council chamber Last evening he visited the bridge pre-pared to do a stunt or so himself. Be-Tuesday evening agreeably to a call from the committee of public improvements to assist in the work of taking over the old cemetery.

fore returning he gave an exhibition of superb nerve and daring by jump-The meeting was called to order by ing from the railing of the bridge in-Jacob Dietz, chairman of the commit-tee on public improvements, who exto the river, which is at least forty feet above the water. The feat was one altogether unplained the object of the meeting and

RIVER BRIDGE

invidental to transforming the cemetion of jumping from the bridge. but The fastest elevators run at a speed tery into a park is completed. He sug- no one of the crowd which followed him to the river believed that his hold the position permanently. On nerve would hold out when the mo-motion Jacob C. Miller was chosen as ment came to jump. Wearing his ment came to jump. Wearing his clothing and weighed down by a pair On motion it was ordered that a of hobnailed shoes he climbed out ovcommittee of twelve citizens-three er the railing on the east side of the from each ward-be appointed to act bridge about midway between the first in conjunction with the original comand second piers. Holding on to the The world's population is estimated mittee of three which already has the railing, with his back to the bridge

1 480,000,000 persons. work of soliciting in hand in a furth-On the very next day after that ter-er effort to raise the money needed to a moment. Few even then really believed that he would jump, as the feat Georgia broke the naval record at tar- ing gentlemen were appointed on this seemed like a foolhardy one, owing to committee by the chairman: First ward—Thomas G. Vincent, the uncertain depth of the water, which few believed to be over seven

Frank G. Schoch and A. C. Amesbury. While the bystanders were con-Second ward-Thomas Evans, David jecturing he leaped out from the railing and dropped like a plummet into Third ward-Herbert Dreifuss J. H. There was a loud splash river. Fourth ward--Alex. Foster. J. M. and the daring fellow sank out of sight. After some moments he reap-The following persons from the neared on the surface at another point audience volunteered to meet in the whence he was carried by the swift

old cemetery at 6 o'clock Friday evencurrent, which caught him as he sunk to the bottom. ing for the purpose of compiling a list He was none the worse for his leap of names of those buried there : Thomand to prove that his experience did as Evans, Walter O. Greene, Thomas not serve to weaken his nerve he climbed to the bridge and leaped the second time. The applause which came from the big crowd, which by this time had assembled, seemed to The meeting adjourned to meet again encourage him to further performance

ATTEMPT TO COLLECT PREMIUM TWICE Ryan is an iron worker about 24 Several efforts have been made at years of age. He is an expert -swimthe office of one of our justices to colmer. He satisfactorily demonstrated lect premium twice on the same wealast evening that it is a perfectly sel pelt. Of course, the scheme didn't feasible thing to leap from the river Burns, Fish, Fischer, Redding, Foulke, The reward may be paid only by bridge, the principal requisite being cutting the ears off the pelt and to an abundance of nerve.

of the peace is sheer folly. Yet as CONSTABULARY LEAVES BERWICK

The detail of the State police which was stationed in West Berwick when Wyoming officials deemed it wise to station squads at various points in John Keim. six members until it finally totaled moved on payment of premium that a just two, has been returned permanent ly to Wyoming. This action was tak-en, stated one of the troopers, because of the fact that West Berwick has be

have actually been cut off. He also suggests that persons who have colcome a staid and peaceful borough, no nger requiring protection. West Berwick on the whole has developed into a peaceful locality despite the fact that the great majority of its residents are foreigners. The better class of these have been instrumental in helping to bring law AT PICNIC and order out of the lawlessness and disorder which was for a while ramp-

Miss Helen Tooey, Monday night, was elected as teacher of the Welsh Hill school, which was left vacant when the teachers were elected last month. Dr. Harpel presented the names of five applicants for the position, as follows: Miss Mamie Roberts, of Valley township; Miss Effie Swank, of Elysburg ; Miss Kate Shoemaker, of Buck-

CLEANING AWARDED

horn : Miss Zora Harman, of Muncy Miss Helen Tooey, of Danville. Mr. Sechler nominated Miss Tooey as teacher of the Welsh Hill school. She was elected without a dissenting voice, Mr. Burns not voting.

Some fifty applications for the position of borough superintendent have been received by the board. Some time Monday night was spent in considering stay their progress he was struck by these but it was the sense of all pres- the reel of the binder, and hurled beent that more time was required and on motion it was decided to meet in convention next Monday night and elect a superintendent. Meanwhile the list of applications will be carefully looked over and those regarded as most eligible will be set aside to be acted upon by the board.

The contracts for cleaning the several school buildings of the borough were awarded Monday night. There was no bid for the second ward school and the cleaning of that building was left in the hands of the local directors to make what arrangements are sary. Contracts for the other buildings

were awarded as follows: First ward-Mrs. M. E. Shelhammer, \$40.

Third Ward-Mrs. Alice Miller. \$21. Fourth Ward-Mrs. Mary Rounsley, \$23.

Welsh Hill-Mrs. Anderson, \$5. On motion of Mr. Burns it was ord-ered that the building and repair committee contract with the Danville Stove and Manufacturing company for a new furance to be installed in the injuries. second ward school building.

On motion of Mr. Fischer the conand four times during the evening the school building and calcimining seven jumped from the bridge. Each time he selected the same spot and was car-al rooms in the third ward building was awarded to W. W. Mottern for A bid was also received from S. and four times during the evening he tract for painting the Welsh hill about ten places and one in the left W. Arms, who agreed to do the same work for \$115 .--The following members were pres-ent: Pursel, Orth, Harpel, Swartz,

Sechler, Heiss and Cole. The following bills were approved

for payment. : C. L. Eggert. Ezra Haas M. Everly Ambrose Prentiss Adams Ex Co. A. T. Hartman George Beyers

DIED TUESDAY AT WILLIAMSPORT

B. F. Beeber died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at Williamsport after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Beeber was

formerly a resident of this county, and is well known in this vicinity. The deceased is survived by four daughters: Mrs. A. H. Smith.of Washingtonville; Mrs. D. J. Berger and Mrs. A. H. Phillips, of Williamsport and Mrs. George Cupp, of Kittaning. One brother and two sisters also survive as follows: Amos Beeber, of Muncy ; Mrs. Jacob Dentler, of Turbotville and Mrs. Metzer, of Hughesville. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the late home at 2 o'clock.

George F. Pursel, tenant on the farm of George Kase at Kaseville, lies at his home battered and bruised almost to a pulp, the result of a frightful experience Saturday afternoon, when his horses ran away.

HARVESTER

DRAGGED BENEATH

Mr. Pursel was harvesting and had left his harvester and horses to go a short distance away to do some shocking. He had left the team for but a short time when a heavy clap of thunder terrified his horses, and they dashed away across the field. Mr. Pursel set out in pursuit, run

ning on a line perpendicular to the course the team was taking. He reach-

dozen places to a depth of three inches. Caught thus he was dragged for a distance of fifty yards, until the team was brought to a stop by a wire fence

The respite gave Mr. Pursel, batter-ed and torn, an opportunity to crawl from underneath the machine. With just enough strength remaining he managed to extricate himself from his perilous position, and then fell to the ground, unconscious.

Peter A. Yorks and Charles Bloch, neighbors who were in a field nearby, ran to the rescue, and Mr. Pursel was carried into the house.

Dr. Paules was immediately summoned from this city. He found the man in a critical condition. A com-plete examination could not be made owing to the severe bruises and lacerations. Yesterday again the physician visited the injured man and was able to determine there is but small likelihood of any broken bones or internal

The guards of the harvester pierced Mr. Pursel in the legs and thighs in arm. These wounds, some of them three inches deep, are most painful.

LASTING CURE FUR DY SPEPSIA

For the first time in sixty-one days, George E. Hufford, a lawyer, joined his family at the breakfast table at Chicago Saturday.

For all of two months Mr. Hufford listened to the tinkling of the break-3.20 fast, the lucheon and the dinner bell with stern resistance and determination, and contended himself with a glass of water in lieu of anything else. 5.251.75 He undertook the long fast to cure 11.25 himself of chronic stomach and throat trouble, catarrh, biliousness and nervousness, and claims these ailments have been routed by his long refrain U. T. & T. Co from eating. Mr. Hufford's weight has decreased

from 194 pounds to 159 pounds. He is forty years old and was formerly an attorney of Austin, Texas.

Wm. Lloyd's Extraordinary Luck.

Mail Carrier William Lloyd hooked Sunday, at Springfield, John, a sixone of the biggest bass of the 'season teen-year-old son of Mike Soroski, fell Monday under circumstances which and fractured two bones of his right add very much to the interest of the arm near the elbow. Dr. Bealor was catch

On Saturday he became the possessor Imagine the surprise of the doctor

The borough council held a regular meeting Friday night. The oppressive weather seemed to weigh upon the members and business moved slowly. provements in soliciting funds for re-The following members were in their moving the dead from the abandoned places: Sweisfort, Pursel, Jacobs, Dietz, Russell, the site got actively down to work Everhart, Moyer. Deutsch, Angle and Schatz.

BOROUGH FATHERS

yesterday. The ready response of the public to the call for volunteers to as-A communication from O. H. Ostrander containing some suggestions relative to producing a borough | details of the work has been most map was on motion of Mr. Jacobs laid gratifying to those who took the inon the table "for future reference."

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was on not a moment will be lost. The ordered that a list of property owners committees will operate along the varon North Mill street be furnished ious lices of work for which they were council together with the amount due appointed and in a month's time the ed the animals which were going at a council together with the amount due appointed and in a month's time the mad gallop, but in a vaid endeavor to from each for the curbing as a step work of transforming the old cemetery that will enable the borough to pro-ceed to collect what is due. site into a public park should be well under way. According to a conserva-

neath the big machine. Underneath the harvester the guards The streets and bridges reported that in will be needed. This seems like a caught the man piercing his body in a company with Mr. Everhart he had large sum to raise by public subscripexamined Ferry street between Bloom tion, it is true, but if one stops to reand Centre streets and found the mud flect that nearly one-half of the above to be four or five inches deep. He was sum has already "been obtained, and of the opinion that Ferry street at the that, too, without any special effort, point named could be improved by the proposition of raising all the monscraping as was being done on East ey needed, is one that is not in the

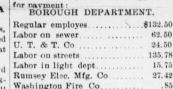
Market street. No action was taken, least terrifying. as it was deemed best to hold the matter under advisement for the present. On motion of Mr. Deutsch it was it is regarded as only natural that a ordered that East Market street be few persons may be missed by the so-scraped on each side of the trolley licitors. To provide for this contin-

track but that after this work is completed no further improvements be put those who are not called upon and may on the street between Mill and Church streets until that portion of East Market street is paved according to plans on foot.

On motion of Mr. Schatz it was ord-News office. ered that the sanitary sewer be extend Without money nothing can be done. ed on Spruce street from Mill to Ferry The borough has a heavy proposition in front of it at present in the shape street.

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that an incandescent light be placed on Ash street about midway between Bloom and Centre streets. On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that the incandescent light recently placed on Lower Mulberry street be removed to the corner of the latter

street and Oak Alley. The following bills were approved



T. L. Evans' Sons WATER DEPARTMENT Regular employes. Labor on streets A. C. & F. Co. Rensselaer Mfg Co

Washington Fire Co. Friendship Fire Co

SHAMOKIN HAS A CRUEL FATHER

OF DAY COACH

NEW KIND

While attempting to climb a tree on While a number of different railroads of this country have been experi menting in a small way with steel cars, the Pennsylvania Railroad Comsummoned and set the fractured arm. pany was the first to make really valuof three dozen minnows, which he in-tended to use as bait yesterday. When of the service. From time to time as improvements are suggested by the company's engine ers, new cars are being built embody ing the innovations. One of the results of this gradual perfection is a day coach which has but three hundred pounds of wood in its construction. This is used in the window sashes. brake rod guards, arms rests for the seats and similar purposes. The interior finish is largely of composition where it is not possible to make use

respective of nationality, religion or social distinction. The solicitors, there 62.50 fore, will keep all classes in view 24.50 when they are making their canvass. 135.78 Everybody will be called upon and 15.7515.75
27.42
contribution. It is believed that the .85 response will be all right and that ev-1852.81 ery person possessing a spark of civic pride will contribute something in \$177.78 proportion to his earnings or re-52.50 sources. It is the first step ever ser-91.67 jously taken here to create a "city 97.40 beautiful" and whether we succeed 4 55 grandly or fail lamentably will de-6 00 pend wholly upon the financial assist-20.07 ance that comes from the whole body of citizens.

are not so fortunate.

The largest plow ever built has been accessfully used on a Texas ranch. The implement clears a strip of ground seven feet wide.

One of the national sports of the mountain canton of Appenzell, in Switzerland, is the stone-throwing contest, in which rocks of great size are thrown for a prize.

Drowning accidents are entirely too numerous at our pleasure resorts.

Laundry workers of San Jose, Cal., are still out and intend to remain out until they are granted their demand for an eight-hour day.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, a trained nurse of Selinsgrove, and a star vocalist, on the eve of her marriage to Dr. Stine, coroner of Lackawanna county, was drowned accidently on Monday

The people of West Alexander, Washington county, have organized an antiburglar club for the purpose of ridding the community of burglars and thieves that have been very numerous for some

Hugh Abernethy, residing near Copeland, Chester county, whose barn was struck by lightning last week, has since discovered that three of his best horses that were stabled in it at the time are entirely deaf from the shock.

Peter Bender, of Oil City, aged 66 years, who was an expert swimmer, was drowned in the Allegheny river on Monday night, while attempting to swim the stream at one of the most treacherous spots between Olean and Pittsburg.

ent while attending the picnic of the Episcopal church and Sunday school at DeWitt's park vesterday.

on him and that he did not know the

ears were missing from the pelt until

The justice in question suggests that

in all instances when the ears are re-

good well defined job be made of it so

as to leave no doubt but that the ears

lected reward be careful in disposing

of the pelt lest it fall into the hands

of designing persons who may be

tempted to commit fraud in the man-

ner above described.

BAD ACCIDENT

he presented it to the justice.

During the forenoon while the little girl with several companions was enjoying herself on the see saw she fell street last evening, apparently lost when at the highest point striking her sight of the speed limit and as a reright elbow in such a way as to cruse dislocation.

She was immediately conveyed to her home. Drs. Oglesby and Newbaker were called who reduced the dislocation. The injury is one of a rather serious sort, although no permanent ill effects are anticipated.

The reduction of a dislocation is at. tended with much pain and it was necessary to administer an anaesthetic. The little patient passed through the ordeal very bravely and last evening was resting quite easily.

Mr. Pursel with some companions was absent on a fishing excursion up the Fishing creek when the accident occurred.

Presbyterian Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Grove church and Sunday school was held at Columbia park yesterday and was a fine success. Two special cars accom panied the regular 8:20 a. m. car, all three cars being well filled with pic nickers. The party returned about 9 o'clock last night.

Purchased Horses. Liveryman George W. Hoke has pur chased a handsome bay cob team, which he will use in his business. He has sold his black team to Samuel Eck-man of Rush township.

AUTOIST FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Mary, the eight-year-old daughter ant there.

An autoist from Philadelphia, was showing off his machine on Mill sult fell into the hands of the police.

The stranger, whose name was F. P. Lloyd, of No. 145 South Front street, Philadelphia, and whose machine bore the number of 11910, about 6.30 o'clock took a spin down Mill street at the rate of twenty miles an hour, just double the limit permitted by law. At

Mill and Bloom streets he turned round and returned up Mill street at a speed which was still considerably above the limit. At the Montour house he turned and went down Mill street again nearly as fast as before. The officers had been watching him

city hotel he was halted by Officer Young and conducted to the office of Justice Oglesby, where the usual fine of ten dollars and costs were imposed. The autoist took the matter very philosophically and declared that he was unfamiliar with the speed limit.

Railing Painted.

Painters have begun work on the railing of the river bridge. Therement. fore, persons who are fond of strolling

on the bridge, during the next week or so, should be careful not to come in clothing may be ruined.

T. F. Leonard Visits Danville. Thomas F. Leonard, the well-known proprietor of the large wholesale and retail hardware establishment of Scranton, was in this city Monday on business connected with the Danville Stove & Manufacturing company, of which he has been a patron ever since it began business here thirty years ago.

Mr. Leonard has been in business in Scranton for forty-two years and has seen that city grow from a small town of two thousand population to a city of some 185,000. He is one of Scran ton's leading and most enterprising citizens.

Mr. Leonard recently returned from and had brought their stop watches to a three-months' sojourn in Porto Rico bear upon his case. Just before the autoist reached a point opposite the to a circle of friends he described his impression both of social life and business opportunities as they exist on the island. Although the Spanish language is chiefly spoken in Porto Rico the American unfamiliar with that tongue after a short sojourn finds many persons familiar with the English tongue. Real estate is increasing rapidly in value and there are many opportunities for profitable invest-

Ladies Auxiliary.

o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M.

ure hour came day afternoon to his surprise and has been on a spree for the past severchagrin he found that every minnow al days, returned home early Tuesday was dead with one exception.

He had no time to obtain a fresh lot of bait so with one minnow he rowed out in the river. Under the circumstances the prospects of employing his time profitably were very slim, inboy. deed. Nevertheless, he decided, to cast

anchor near the first pier of the bridge and to try his luck. Baiting his hook with the solitary

minnow in his possession he cast his line into the stream and waited. It was only a few minutes afterward when he discovered that he had a 'bite." He drew in his line and discovered that he had something big. Imagine his feelings when he landed the fish and found that he had a bass seventeen inches long. Later when the fish was weighed it tipped the scales at three pounds.

New Jewelry Store Here.

Carl Ruckle, of Wilkes-Barre, who Bloomsburg jeweler, has decided to embark in the business for himself, and will in the near future open an up-todate store in Danville. He is at pre sent living in Catawissa, where he will stay until he can get his new business place into shape .- Blooms burg Daily.

to pay six cents for a spool of cotton. which they have been buying all their contact with the railing. Otherwise C. A. will meet this evening at 8 lives for four, will have to learn to pav ten cents a spool, it is said. ant death.

and reset the arm. John's father, who morning and found the lad with his arm in splints. On being told of the accident the father became greatly enraged and seizing the lad he tore the splints from the arm and whipped the

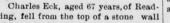
Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Young. Mrs. Elizabeth Young, a widely

known woman, died Friday evening at 5:50 o'clock at her home on Bloom street. The deceased was aged 79 years Mrs Young's illness covered a period of about six weeks, during which time she was suffering from an attack of inflammation of the stomach. About a week ago she took her bed. For the ast three days she was sinking rapid lv.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Young came to America in 1853, proceeding at once to Danville. Soon after her arrival here she was wedded to John Young. The husband, who during his brenner, Louise Jameson and Mary Carl Ruckle, of wirkes bare, the roung. The husband, and taking a break dry & Machine company, died a num-

> ber of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Young were the parents of a son, who died. Jacob Lush. of Altoona, a brother, was at the bedside of the deceased when she breathed

her last.



thirty-two feet High, on a picket fence, breaking his neck, and causing inst-

Miss Heddens Surprised.

of metal.

The home of William Heddens, West Mahoning street, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Monday evening. The occasion was the nineteenth birthday of Miss Beulah and her girl friends surprised and delighted her with a goodly number of handsome presents. Those present were Mrs. Caroline Sweeney, Misses Annie Miles, Viola Smith, Gertrude Bare, Ruth Hannty, Carrie Hoffman, Annie Stein-

Theodore Fischer Is Recovering.

Theodore Fischer, of Bloomsburg, who hrs been seriously ill from the effects of an inward sprain which he received several months ago, details of which was given in this paper at the time, has so far recovered that he is able to be about. Mr. Fischer is now at his parents' home in this city

Big snake stories have been delayed in transmission this year, but are now ripening rapidly.

Housewives who have been reluctant