



ITEMS CONDENSED.

DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN?—Thomas Cutters, of Wilkes-Barre, was arrested on the charge of abusing his wife. It developed at the hearing before an alderman that the chief cause of their family trouble was of their inability to agree whether they should adopt a boy and whether they should bring him up as a Republican or Democrat, Cutters is a staunch Democrat and his wife favors the Republican party. The alderman gave them a chance and told them to go home and compromise.

FALSE TEETH AGAINST THEORY.—Because Eugene Schoonover of Stroudsburg, ordered a set of false teeth just a few hours before he died, the theory that he committed suicide has been scouted. Friends of the dead man say that if Schoonover intended to end his life he would not have placed an order with a dentist for new grinders.

STRANGE TRANCE.—Perry Delaney, 90 years old, of Chester, is affected in a manner puzzling to the physicians. Two weeks ago he lay down to take his usual afternoon nap and since that time he has been in a sleeping trance. Frequently he arouses like a person awakening from a deep slumber, but only remains awake a few minutes and again lapses into stupor.

BABY NAKED IN BRAMBLES.—When Mr. and Mrs. James McKinsey, of Muddy Creek Forks, were driving their horses ran away and the baby was thrown some distance into a clump of blackberry bushes. When picked up the baby was naked. The briars had stripped off its clothing but there was hardly a scratch on the body.

HORSE ODDLY KILLED.—In attempting to shoot several thieves who tried to make off with a horse that was grazing in a field near Chester, Crawford Pyle shot and killed the animal. The thieves made their escape. Farm hands with shotguns followed for several miles but they could not get within shooting distance of the men.

FACES HEAVY PENALTIES.—Justice Charles Janvier of Lansdowne, failed to appear before another justice to answer charges of assessing illegal fees and judgment for \$250 and costs was awarded against him on each of three charges brought by residents of Media.

GRIEFSTRICKEN CHILD DIES.—Ida, the seven year old daughter of Mrs. Moses Hollenback died of grief after her mother had been removed to the hospital to undergo a serious operation. The little girl was in apparent good health when she kissed her mother goodbye, but on her return home she grieved terribly. Neighbors, playmates and medical aid were resorted to but all were in vain and she died within 24 hours.

SEQUEL TO EGG THROWING.—Ever since an ancient egg was thrown into the room where the North Berwick band was practicing "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" there has been dissension amongst the members, and things even went so far that the State constabulary was called out to keep harmony.

PREPARES FOR FUNERAL.—Because he had an idea that his wishes regarding his funeral would not be carried out to the letter, John Scheetz, of Womelsdorf, ordered his casket, got a grave dug and laid aside one of his suits of clothing for his shroud. He is in good health and his friends are giving him the laugh.

FATAL FALL.—Five minutes after he had joked with the crew of the steamship Vineland, at a wharf at Chester, Frank Simms, an engineer, slipped while descending the ladder on the side of the steamer, striking his head on a nearby barge. The blow stunned him and he fell into the water and was drowned.

FEMININE AFFECTION STRONG.—Miss Bertha Swope and Miss Tiny Watson, of Wheeler, a mining settlement near Mt. Pleasant, who are rivals for the affections of a young man in the village, vented their bad feelings in a fist fight. Miss Watson was a winner, knocking Miss Swope out.

PREVENTS SUICIDE.—Andrew Fleishman, aged 70, of York, walked into a creek until the water closed over his head. Had not Earl Ewing, a passerby, noticed the man's peculiar actions he would have succeeded in committing suicide. Ewing, however, rescued him in the nick of time.

HAIL HURTS TOBACCO.—Lancaster county tobacco crops have been greatly damaged by a severe hail storm which swept over the farm land of the valley. Hail stones wreck more havoc than any other class of disturbances and the losses to growers may amount high.

FENDER SAVES BABY.—Michael, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabenski, of Coatesville, ran in front of a street car, and when the car was stopped, the little fellow was found in the fender unhurt, and apparently contented.

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Agreeably to rumors current it does not seem unlikely that the two squares on East Market street between Mill and Pine streets may be paved in connection with the improvement now on foot. Action taken by the borough council at its regular meeting Friday night leaves no doubt as to what action it contemplates in the premises.

A resolution was passed looking to the enactment of an ordinance providing that all of East Market street from the eastern building line of Mill street to the eastern building line of Pine street, a distance of 710 feet and 6 inches, be graded and paved with vitrified paving brick and curbed with stone and for the assessment of the costs and expenses thereof upon the abutting properties according to law. The resolution provided that the borough council hold a meeting on August 19th for the purpose of hearing objections from anyone to the proposition to pave and curb the above specified part of East Market street and then and there also to consider the propriety and expediency of the enactment of an ordinance providing for such grading, paving, curbing, assessment of costs, &c., according to law, and at which time and place all persons may attend and be heard.

Borough Electrician Newton Smith presented his report for the month of July, which showed that the cost of operating the plant was \$355.39. The plant was in operation 273 hours.

A communication was received from the Danville & Sunbury Transit company enclosing a bill for \$7.50, the amount due the trolley company, it was claimed, for "labor, material and detention of cars, four hours, July 18, 1910, by tree falling on trolley wire." The mishap occurred while the large paradise tree in front of the dwelling of Robert Cathcart, East Market street, was being removed by George Gardner. On motion payment of the bill was refused.

The following members were present: Cleaver, Everhart, Marshall, Finigan, Connelley, Curry, Price and Iles.

On motion it was ordered that the borough enter into contract with the Reading Coal company for all the coal needed at the water works during the balance of the year at the price of \$2.25 per ton. The hauling will add another 25 cents per ton to the cost of the coal.

On motion of Mr. Iles it was ordered that the hose houses of the borough be connected with the public sewer.

Mr. Marshall reported that the Structural Tubing company and the Danville Foundry and Machine company are still firm in their refusal to lower the switch on East Market street, which leaves that point about nine inches above the grade furnished by the borough surveyor. On motion of Mr. Connelley it was ordered that in dealing with the matter the borough stand by the grade given by the borough surveyor.

The second quarterly appropriation to the fire department, now due, was on motion of Mr. Iles ordered paid.

Mr. Marshall reported now that the river is low the public sewer is becoming objectionable where it empties into the river. It was ordered that the matter be attended to.

OFF THE TRACK

The trolley car of the Danville and Sunbury Transit Co., was off the track for awhile between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday forenoon.

The derailment occurred near Rote's Undertaking establishment, where the track was blocked up preparatory to paving. The down pour of rain caused the brick used to support the ties to sink into the earth with the result that the track sagged and the car left the rails.

The car was jacked up and after some difficulty gotten back upon the track. Traffic was interrupted for over half an hour.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Miss Bertha Surver has been re-elected as teacher of the grammar school of Riverside borough. Miss Surver has held the position for several years and has demonstrated rare ability in her line of work. Her re-election meets with general approval.

Miss Margaret Kimbel, daughter of William W. Kimbel, of Riverside, has been elected teacher of the primary department, filling the position formerly occupied by Mrs. E. W. Young, who has been given the intermediate school of the joint district that will be opened in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

DYING DOG BITES MISTRESS.—While trying to save her pet dog which had been run over, and fatally injured by an automobile, Miss Ethel Harvey of West Chester, was badly bitten by the dog in its dying agonies.

LOST SECOND OF NEW SERIES

Saturday's Scores.
Shickshinny, 3; Danville, 2.
Bloomsburg, 5; Berwick, 3.
Nescopeck, 1; Nanticoke, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Bloom. 2 0 1.000	Shickshy. 1 1 .500
Nanticoke. 2 0 1.000	Danville. 0 2 .000
Berwick. 1 1 .500	Nescopeck. 0 2 .000

Danville has made a decidedly shaky get-away in the second series by losing the two opening games. But Saturday's drop had none of the monstrous features of Friday's avalanche. The score of 3 to 2 in favor of Shickshinny would show that it was a game well worth seeing no matter which team won.

The game furnished plenty of fodder for the fans. It was doped out Saturday night that there was no less than fourteen points during the game where Danville could have won by doing just a little different than they did. Certain it was that fortune showered her attentions upon Shickshinny during the whole nine innings and smiled in Danville's direction very infrequently.

Danville had the game won almost as many times as there were innings. Men on first, second and third seemed easy to accomplish, but to shove one brown clad runner across the pan, except in the one innings, was beyond the prowess of the cunning of the local tossers.

Can you imagine three hits and a wild pitch in one innings without a score—well that was Danville's sixth. That was the most striking bit, but other innings furnished blows almost as disquieting. In the second Wagner, after a hit and a sacrifice by Brennan, was forced out at third, and Veith and Mackert rested on the cushions while Kelly sent a pop fly for the third out.

In the third Umlauf, after he had been passed and advanced on Livengood's hit, was caught at the plate on Nipple's fielder's choice. In the fourth, with one down, passes were issued to Brannen and Veith, who, advancing to second and third on Mackert's out, were left there when Kelly fled out to Cawley.

The fifth saw Danville go down one-two-three for the second time in the game, and the sixth has been mentioned before.

The seventh was prolific of Danville's brace of tallies. With one down Kelly got on with four wild ones and after Ainsworth had fled out, Umlauf picked one that just suited him from Quinlan's delivery and sent the ball aeroplaning over the fence. The seventh, after a hit by Wanger, ended with a double play on Brennan's roller to Evans.

In the ninth, with Shiny one point to the good, Danville made a heroic effort to score. Veith, first up, landed for his first hit, a Texas Leaguer into left. Mackert bunted, but Joe was slow in getting down, and was caught at second by Quinlan's throw. Mackert then spectacularly stole second and third, while Kelly was flying out and Dooley, batting for Ainsworth, was getting a base on balls. With Umlauf up, and two strikes called, Mackert tried to steal home and was called out at the plate.

Shickshinny had extra men at bat in but three innings. In the second and third, singles from the bats of Cawley and McCabe went for naught when the runners were nailed by Kelly's whip as they tried to purloin second. After that, by the way, no more stealing was attempted on the Danville catcher.

In the third Shiny took advantage of Danville's only bad session to score two runs. With Williams gone by the strike out route, Evans shoved a Texas Leaguer into center field, and advanced to third on Gouldner's two bagger into center. Quinlan then drove a roller to Buck, which the short stop errored on a bad bounce. He threw home to catch Evans, but the later bowling Kelly over, tallied, while the ball went on through to the grand stand. Gouldner was hitting the third base line for home by this time, but was caught by Kelly and Ainsworth. While this throw around was in progress Quinlan had been silently beating it around the bases and was now nearing third. A throw was made to catch him which went wide and he, too, safely crossed the pan. That emptied the course and although two more hits were made a third out was accomplished with out further Shiny tallies.

Shickshinny's wining run was made in the last session when with two down, Cawley got the ball through Wagner to the center field fence; a poor relay let the runner to third, and he scored on Harned's hit over the third bag.

The port sider Quinlan, who defeated Danville Saturday [is the same twirler who allowed the locals but five hits in the ten innings game that

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WILL BUILD RETAINING WALL

Our readers will be gratified to learn that the board of county commissioners has decided to build a retaining wall to protect the plot of ground along the river just west of the northern abutment of the bridge, which is owned jointly by Montour and Northumberland counties. Before the improvement can go forward, however, the borough council will have to take similar action and decide to extend the retaining wall at the water works eastward so as to embrace a fourteen foot plot belonging to the borough which adjoins the inter-county tract.

At a meeting the county commissioners Saturday took preliminary action in the matter. Following next Saturday's meeting they will advertise for bids. During the present week the commissioners will take measurements and secure what other data may be necessary. Allowing for advertising, etc., bids can not be received until September 3rd.

The commissioners are aware that the county's expenditures for the present year are already considerable, but they explain that they do not see how they can postpone the building of the retaining wall any longer. For years past each grand jury has recommended the building of the wall and an opinion from the president judge states that should an accident occur at the spot the county would unquestionably be liable for damages. The declivity at the foot of the principal street in the town is as unsightly as it is dangerous. The commissioners do not desire to pose as holding up a needed improvement and they have come to the conclusion that the wall should be built and the spot filled up immediately no matter at what cost.

The spirit shown is a most commendable one, and now that such a fine opportunity presents itself to secure an improvement badly needed in the borough it is not probable that council will do anything to discourage or delay the work but will at once cooperate with the commissioners and prepare to build the borough's share of the retaining wall.

By proceeding with the wall as soon as possible it is believed that the ground excavated on East Market street between Mill and Pine streets, should paving go forward there in a month or so, can be utilized in filling up the declivity where the retaining wall is to be built.

HOTEL 100 YEARS OLD

Amandus L. Heddens has sold his hostelry, the Eagle hotel, at Washingtonville, to M. M. Houghton, proprietor of the Houghton distillery, at Pine Summit. The new owner will take charge the beginning of next week.

Mr. Heddens will retire from the hotel business and take up his residence in Frank Conrson's house in Washingtonville. He owns a fine 157 acre farm in Anthony township which will take up a part of his time.

Mr. Heddens was proprietor of the Eagle hotel for nearly 24 years and is the third generation that has had charge of this famous old stand.

The hotel itself is a landmark in this county, having been built by Mr. Heddens' grandfather, James Cummings, nearly a century ago. The old log structure which did duty as a hotel a hundred years ago is still intact and forms a part of the present hotel building, although neat weather boarding now conceals the rough hewn logs.

Upon the death of James Cummings the hotel was sold, but during the Civil war it was run for several years by Mr. Heddens' father. After that the place was operated by Fred Blue, Aaron Moser and others, until 23 years and 6 months ago, when Mr. Heddens purchased the stand.

JACOB WOODRUFF

Jacob Woodruff, one of Elysburg's pioneer and highly respected residents, died suddenly at his home Sunday evening from pleurisy, after an illness of about one week. The deceased was born and reared on Shamokin Hills, retiring from active agricultural duties a number of years ago. He was prominently identified with township and county affairs, was a faithful member of the Lutheran faith and highly respected by old and young alike. Mr. Woodruff was about 65 years of age and besides his widow is survived by three brothers, three sisters and the following children: William, Curtis and Charles of Elysburg, Isaac of Sunbury, Mrs. Isaac Adams, Shamokin Hills, Mrs. Braz Woodside, Sunbury; Mrs. John Zeiders, Lewisport; Mrs. Peter Schlee, Elysburg; Mrs. Herbert Vought, Elizabeth and Hattie Woodruff, Elysburg.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning, meeting at the house at 8 o'clock. Services will be held at Reed's Lutheran church. Interment in the cemetery adjoining.

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

The school board held a regular meeting Monday eve with President W. A. Sechler in the chair. Among the members present were: Orth, Swarts, Burns, Marks, Shultz, Parsel, Fischer, Heiss and Sidler.

Mr. Burns reported that the directors of the second ward have awarded the contract for cleaning the school building of that ward to Mrs. Ella Snyder for twenty-four dollars.

On motion of Mr. Burns it was ordered that the woodwork in all the school buildings that has been painted be varnished. On motion it was ordered that bids be invited for the work.

Mr. Fischer reported that owing to delay in arrival of the coal ordered it had been considered advisable to postpone the work of cleaning the school buildings. There are prospects of shipments of coal arriving during the present week, he explained, when it is hoped that a general cleaning of the buildings can go forward.

Bids for installing flush closets in the second ward building were received as follows: E. G. Carpenter, of Wilkes-Barre, independent of plumbing, \$315.40; Bryan Bros., of Danville, including plumbing, \$512.00. On motion of Mr. Parsel it was ordered that the contract be awarded to Bryan Bros.

Mr. Fischer reported that repairs on foot in the various school buildings are progressing rapidly. On motion it was ordered that the committee inspect the work done on the Welsh Hill school building during some evening this week.

On motion of Dr. Shultz it was ordered that a new record book for the high school be purchased.

The following bills were approved for payment:

John Keim	\$ 5.00
Welliver Co.	.97
Standard Gas Co.	2.13
United Tel. & Tel. Co.	6.00
G. Shoop Hunt.	5.07
Chas. E. Merrill Co.	25.76
Frank Straub.	50.45
Boyer Bros.	10.30
Elmer Shultz.	5.05

DIED FROM ACCIDENT

John E. Williams, a well-known former resident of Danville, yesterday died at the Fountain Springs hospital, near Ashland, where he was undergoing treatment for injuries sustained in a fall.

The deceased, who was aged about 77 years, was a native of Wales. He emigrated to this country when a young man, spending the greater part of his subsequent life in Danville. For many years he conducted a store on Ferry street between Spruce and Hemlock streets. Prior to that he conducted a store on East Market street near Church street. He was a good citizen and a fair-dealing, honest man.

He resided in this city occupying the homestead on Ferry street until about two months ago, when he removed to Ashland to take up his residence with his son. Soon after leaving Danville he fell from a trolley car and sustained a fracture of his hip. For some years he had been in feeble health and the effects of the serious accident seemed to aggravate his other ills and his condition soon became critical. He was removed to the hospital only recently.

The deceased was twice married, his last wife departing this life about eight years ago. The son James living at Ashland is the sole survivor. The body will be brought to Danville for interment. The son of the deceased will arrive at Danville today to make arrangements for the funeral.

MAIL MAN BLABS ON CUPID

FREELAND, Aug. 10.—Because he made a statement before the School Board of Foster township that pretty Winifred Morgan, the Oley Valley school teacher, devoted much of her time to writing love letters, and that he was really tired lugging mail to and from Oley Valley school, Washington A. Warren, a rural delivery mail clerk, may lose his position and be made the defendant in a \$2,000 damage suit.

Warren was one of a delegation who appeared before the School Board to protest against the appointment of Miss Morgan, on the ground that she wrote love letters during school hours. Miss Morgan states that she knows her rights in the matter and has instructed her attorney to start action. She says she is determined to stop blabbing on the part of mail clerks and teach Warren a lesson in postal regulations if it costs her a year's salary.

PIPE BOWL IN POTATO.—H. E. Shon, of Middletown, found the bowl of a pipe in a potato which his wife had peeled for dinner.

OUTBREAK OF WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough is abnormally prevalent in Danville and vicinity and is causing some concern among the health authorities. While prevalent enough in the borough of Danville, in Mahoning township, if not throughout the rural districts generally, it is gaining such a foothold and is spreading so rapidly that it is a grave question whether it will not interfere with the opening of the schools next month.

A physician, who is thoroughly familiar with conditions, states that there are comparatively few families that have children that are not infected with the disease unless rendered immune by previous attacks. In Mahoning township within a narrow radius are eighteen cases of whooping cough, several of them being of a serious type.

Whooping cough, the same physician states, owes its spread in great measure to indifference caused by the general and erroneous impression that it is a comparatively harmless disease, one which every child is unavoidably heir to. The truth of the matter is that not only is whooping cough avoidable but it is a dangerous disease. Statistics show that during the month of May last in Pennsylvania eighty-six deaths occurred from whooping cough. None of these deaths resulted from complications that are so apt to ensue in cases of whooping cough, but occurred during the attack proper and were due to exhaustion, hemorrhage, &c.

The remedy lies principally in placarding the houses, leaving it to the good judgment of the people to restrict intercourse with the infected families. As soon as a new case is discovered the house is ordered quarantined.

The rules relating to the placarding of houses are not the same in boroughs and townships. The former are under the control of local boards of health, which do not cause a dwelling to be placarded unless a case of communicable disease is reported there by the attending physician. The townships are under the control of the division of medical inspection. In the event of an outbreak of any of the medical inspector is sent to discover the nature of the ailment. If communicable disease exists the house is placarded whether there is an attending physician or not.

In the borough a few cases have occurred where physicians were not employed and thus the families infected escaped the modified quarantine. This has caused considerable dissatisfaction among those residing outside the borough, not familiar with the law, who were obliged to submit to quarantine whether employing a physician or not.

The authorities complain that as a rule there is too little respect shown for sanitary laws and for the health officer, who is charged with their enforcement. In some instances even the placards placed on infected buildings have been surreptitiously removed. The penalty, it would seem, is heavy enough to deter persons from anything so rash. For removing placards a penalty of from \$10 to \$100 fine is provided along with 1 to 3 months imprisonment or both at the discretion of the court.

A FORMER RESIDENT

Lewis Honer of Robinson, Brown county, Kansas, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ethel, is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Wertman, East Danville. Mr. Honer is a native of Mahoning township. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Honer and was born at the family homestead near Bloom road at present owned by Benjamin L. Diehl.

Along with his parents he removed West in 1881. The present is his second visit to his old home since leaving here, his first visit occurring nine years ago. The present is Miss Honer's first visit East. Both are enjoying their visit very much. Not only does Mr. Honer find a good many of his boyhood friends and acquaintances in this vicinity but not a few old time neighbors and friends of his parents survive, who are greatly interested in news from the family.

Andrew Honer died last November at the advanced age of 85 years. His wife preceded him to the grave two years before. The family has been very successful. Lewis Honer is the owner of six hundred acres of land valued at \$150 per acre. The fertility of the land is attested by the fact that last year on 67 acres he raised 3000 bushels of shell-corn. Fifty bushels of corn per acre, Mr. Honer says, is considered a very good yield. Along with cattle he raises a large number of horses on his farm.

Lays Extra Egg Poached.

Altoona, Aug. 10.—F. A. Winters, a music dealer and chicken fancier, has a freak of nature in a Leghorn hen that has been laying two eggs a day for several months. The double turn occurs regularly every third day, the only difference being that the morning egg had a hard shell and the afternoon egg a soft one.

MUCH INTEREST IS AROUSED

The allusion to the holding of an "Old Home Week" made in these columns Tuesday morning has aroused a good deal of interest. The subject has been pretty generally discussed about town and the fact has been made apparent that the idea is by no means unpopular.

The present one as far as any public celebration is concerned has been an off year in Danville. By next summer, it is reasoned, the town ought to be ready for a whole week of amusement. With most people the public function in mind takes the form of "Old Home Week," with its sojourn of former residents and the reunion of devoted families.

DANVILLE'S PART.

There are probably few other places of the same size to which so many people, scattered over the length and breadth of the land, are bound by the ties of friendship, of blood and of duty and the very names of which when spoken awaken more tender emotions. This in part is due to the fact that Danville is an old town; that it has a history; that industrially, politically, in all its various relations, it has always been a factor that contributed in no small degree to the general prosperity and permanency of the Commonwealth. It was in Danville that men attained full stature. Skilled and disciplined they left the town to win wealth in undeveloped fields. It might be interesting to know how many persons during the last fifty years in this way have gone out from our town and become established elsewhere. Hundreds of such survive, who would no doubt hail with deep satisfaction such an opportunity as "Old Home Week" would afford for a grand reunion—when loved ones, separated, might resume their places at the fire-side and former residents, after years of absence, renew the hand clasp and seek old landmarks that are clear in memory.

That many persons are looking forward to the holding of an "Old Home Week" is quite clear. Whether any vigorous agitation of the matter may be set on foot remains to be seen.

GROUND SOAKED

The rain that broke the drought Monday, was followed by a still heavier rain yesterday, which thoroughly soaked the ground and brought about the very best of growing conditions, insuring in the main good crops of corn, buckwheat, cabbage and other vegetables that mature late in the season.

The rain began about 8 o'clock in the morning and continued until about 2 o'clock. After the long spell of dry weather, with frequent and feeble attempts to rain, which always ended in failure, it was indeed refreshing to witness a genuine downpour, which overtaxed the sporting and deluged the streets.

A great deal of water fell, which soaked the ground plough-deep and replenished the streams. No appreciable effect was produced on the river but Mahoning creek along with Sechler's and Blizzard's run was pretty well filled.

Owing to the rain the men employed on the paving contract were obliged to leave off work. They continued, however, until about 10 o'clock, when the downpour began. The workmen on the borough sewer, which has now reached Cedar street, were also compelled by the rain to quit work.

HAD APPENDICITIS

On Monday Frank Eggert, a well known young man of this city, who for some years has been in the employ of the D. L. & W. Railroad company, was seized with an attack of appendicitis and on Tuesday underwent an operation.

Recently Mr. Eggert was appointed agent at Foster, a station midway between Scranton and Binghamton, on the main line of the Lackawanna. On Monday he entered upon his new duties. The same day he was taken ill, and, physicians pronouncing the case to be appendicitis, he was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital at Scranton, where an operation was performed on Tuesday.

Yesterday reports were received here that the operation had been successful and that Mr. Eggert was doing as well as could be expected.

Sting of Wasp Kills Child.

Marietta, Aug. 10.—Lockjaw resulting from a bee's sting caused the death at Progress of Aaron, the five-year-old son of H. L. Shoop. The boy was stung on the leg while playing in the yard at his home. The limb immediately began to swell, and after doctors had vainly tried to ease his sufferings the child died in great agony, his leg being about twice its normal circumference.