CONTRACT FOR

The contract for the Leading at Twit Hills about a unite and a half above Grovania was awarded by the Danville and Bioonsharg Electric Railroad Company by terday to the Owego Bridge Company, which is building the bridge for the company over the Fishing Creek. The contractors are given until August 21st to complete the work, a date at which if no delay occurs, the grading will readers.

feet high and upwards of two hundred feet long. By thus bridging the hol-low between the Twin Hills a very ugly grade is obviated and the line between Dauville and Bloomsburg

made a comparatively easy one The crew is still employed on the day was busy putting on the "hang ers," the device by which the trolley wire is suspended from the cross wire attached to the poles. The overhead work is now practically completed as

the Schuylkill county prison with a probable trial for murder staring him P. & R. Buffalo express Sunday morn

Doyle and a number of other young men from Ashland and Centralia at-tended a pionic which was given at the park by the members of the Eu-reka Social Club from Centralia. Some of them became intoxicated by drink-ing an excess of beer during the even-ing and an argument was started be-tween Thomas Finlan, of Ashland, and "Butch" McCann, of Centralia. The argument waxed warmer and warme

put the gun away or he would take it from him, whereupon Doyle leveled it point-blank at Finlan's head and fired three shots, only one of which took effect, the ball entering the left side Doyle then fired two shots at Fin lan's younger brother, William, who had tried to wrest the revolver from him. Neither of these shots took effect.

The wounded man was hurried to the office of Dr. Farrow, at Ashland, and was later removed to the Miners Hospital, where he has been in a pre-carious condition ever since. The bul-let was removed from the left side of the neck Sanday by Dr. Biddle. The young man who is in jail, wa

committed upon a charge of aggravated assault and battery, by Squire Russell. He is the son of D. J. Doyle, ex-Poor Director of Columbia county and always bore an excellent reputs tion. He will be held to await Fin

Dairy and Food Commissioner War ren has taken another step in his en-deavor to wipe out the sale of adulter-ated articles of food and drink in the State and has instructed his agents no to accept the payment of fines in set-

The doctor is of the opinion that the mere payment of a fine for violation of the laws is not sufficient punish-ment for the offender and will in the future insist upon the imprisonment of the person found selling adulterat-ed articles. This order is directed chiefly against the adulterants of milk.

The following statement announc-ing his intention to put defendants behind the bars for their misdeeds was

given out by Dr. Warren on Saturday.

"I have instructed all the agents of
the Pure Food Commission to settle
no cases by the mere payment of a fine
in which the chemists report the presence of formaldehyde, boracic acid. injurious coal tar dyes or other harn fol drogs. All defendants will be held and if evidence justifies, e viction and adequate punish

'In two or three localities defen ers in new cases have previously paid place the defendants behind the bar There is no excuse for the continue use of these preservatives, which in peril the lives of tender babes and the

Marriage licenses have been issue at the prothonotary's office to the fol wing persons:
Gnstave J. Messer of Riverside and

and Miss Margaret J. Beach of the

Will Hold a Shoot,

The Danville Gun Club will hold a thrown for a cent a piece. The shoot Telephone Company will succeed Mr. will be open to the public.

THE BOROUGH

As the present contract for lightin noment of time should be utiliz Mr. VanDoran says that the contrac or with experts will be on hand early next week along with much of the material in the form of wire, cross

arms for poles, etc.
Our streets are already well blocke with telephone, telegraph and electri light poles and in installing the nev system it will be the aim to get along without erecting many new poles. As agreement will probably be entered into with the Standard Electric Light Company by which for a consideration the Borough will be permitted to em-ploy as far as practicable that com-pany's poles, using separate cross arms. At places of course the erection of new poles will be mavoidable, as of new poles will be unavoidable, as the system to be installed increases the number of arc lamps from 71 to 82 besides raising the light to 2000 candle power. Twenty-four incandescent lamps will also be installed, taking the place of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights in alleys and similar places where brilliant light is on the state of arc lights are the state of a stat

The principal part of the work wi consist in getting the wires on the streets. Hence the necessity of begin ning next week or at the earliest pos ning next week or at the carriest pos-sible date. While this part of the work is in progress the engine and dynamo will be completed and ship-ped to Danville. The first step taken next week will be to locate the pole where new ones are required and to secure the right of way over poles

been inspected and are considered saf to carry from eighty-five pounds to hundred pounds of steam, which i nundred pounds or steam, which is ample for the electric light plant Everything is in readiness for install ing engine and dynamo with the exception of a foundation, which can be constructed with little labor and ax

has taken great pains to thoroughly investigate the various systems for electric lighting and have purchased one of the most modern and efficien types of apparatus on the market—The Warren Alternator—of one phase, sixty cycles and of sufficient voltage to run the same dynamo, thereby doing awa with the old style methods of oper

ing no moving wire, commutator o brushes, not only increases the effici ency, but simplifies the system and protects the city from burning out by lightning as frequently occurs with many other systems. This dynamo will be safe in the hands of an ordin-

ary mechanic, the services of an expert not being needed. port not being needed.

At the Water Works where the dynamo will be stationed there will be switchboards and controlling devices for automatically regulating the lights, which will be divided into four circuits, so that should the lights go out on one the other three will be in operation.

Surveying for the Curb Line

Now that the paving proposition ha carried Engineer Keefer yesterday be gan the survey of Mill street to de termine the location of the curbing that is to accompany the paved stree The resetting of the curbing will necessitate the relocation of many of the telegraph and other poles that stand on that thoroughfare.

Mrs. J. S. Kuhn of Bloomsburg, and Mrs. J. S. Pursel, 500 Mill street.

all must stand inside the curbing at least eight inches back and be in per fect line. The immediate survey road Company to proceed with the er ection of its poles, which form no ex-ception and must be placed inside the curb. The trolley company was de-sirious of proceeding with the setting of poles last week but was held up by the unsettled state of affairs which

A Puddler's Painful Injury. Adam Rech, the puddler, is unable work owing to an injury sustaine

day morning.

Adam, who works at No. 11 furnace in the old mill, Reading Iron Works. was in the act of throwing a bloo into the furnace when his tongs slip ped, which gave his right arm a severe wrench inflicting a sprain that makes the limb useless. He suffers considerable pain and is obliged to carry the arm in a sling. It may be

New Assistant Manager,

shoot at its grounds, Hunter's pany in this district. J. F. Heeley of L. & W. track upset the buggy, break-

PERSONAL

Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, near Kase

Mrs. Charles Michaels, son daughter of Scranton, arrived in this city Saturday for a visit at the home of David Haring, Grand street. Mrs. J. H. Milliard has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Phin. B. Heddens an

daughter Irma, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fanny Heddens, Washingtonville. Mrs. Ida Shaffer of Philadelphia is

visiting at the home of J. H. Milliard, Pine street. Joseph Miller of Baltimore, Md., i visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peifer of Sha mokin, are visiting at the home of H. J. Aten, Foust street.

Harry Hoffman and family, William Walker and family of Sunbury, spen Sunday at the home of P A. Winters

Mrs. D. J. Thompson and son Georg of New York are visiting at the hom-of James T. Magill, Ash street.

Miss B. Perry left yesterday for Wyoming after a visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rieck of Wilke

Miss May Crawford of Milton, visited friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Painter of Pottsgrove

Mrs. T. Bartholomew, Mrs. R. J Pegg, Mrs. W. G. Steinmiller, Mrs. W. H. Orth, Miss Ida Yorks, Miss Edith Pegg, Miss Shearer, Miss Nellie Gregory, Miss Gertrude Sechler and Emma Kelso spent yesterday

with friends at Klinesgrove. Mrs. Oscar Shultz and daughter Lois visited friends at Kipp's Run yester-

amberland, visited relatives in this ity yesterday.

from a sojourn at Spring Lake, N. J. Dallas Reppert of Pittsburg, is vis

Garner Shipe and C. F. Robinson last evening returned home from St. Louis, where they took in the Louis

iana Purchase Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe left yes terday for a visit with relatives a

Mr. and Mrs. William Andy left yes terday for a visit with relatives in Milton.

tives at Stonington, Conn.

Dr. Nita Richards of Bloomsburg

Miss Carrie Mensch of Catawiss

nd Mrs. J. S. Pursel, 500 Mill street.

Hon, W. K. Holloway and daughte

Miss Lizzie Charm visited friends Harry Adams of Milton, transacted

in this city yesterday Miss Viola Young visited relatives in Northumberland yesterday.

Pleasure Trip's Bad Beginning.

who hired a horse and buggy at Frey's ivery Saturday evening and started o take a drive to Northumberland

ent says that they were just starting and were in the act of driving out of the livery when the wheel caught in the large door, which moves on rollers, lifting it from its support and causing it to fall over upon them. causing it to fall over upon them. Both young men were thrown out of the buggy. The heavy door landed on Mr. Hofer's leg inflicting a bruise, while his companion in attempting to jump came down upon his head and sustained slight for

RAILROAD CUT TROLLEY WIRES

Hostilities were opened Tuesday between the P. & R. Railway Company or the plantile and Bloomsburg Electric Railroad Company over the question of crossing the former's tracks on Bloom street. The aggressive blow was struck by the P. & R. Company, which cut the trolley wire that had been stretched across the track.

Bloom street was the center of in-

terest during the entire day. The trolley orew employed on the overhead work Teesday appeared on the ground early in the morning and began the work of stretching the large copper or trolley wire; the cross wires intending for its support were already in position, having been stretched from pole to pole the day before. The operation was watched by a large crowd of people.

Two trucks fitting the trolley track and moved alternately by a team of horses were employed in the work, one containing a large reel of copper wire, which was kept slightly in advance, and the other supporting a high fram work pyramidal in form on which a workman stood to fasten the copper wire to the cross wires as fast as it was unreeled.

The work progressed rapidly and by noon the wire was stretched as far at the Grove Presbyterian Church. It was about one o'clock that the work was brought summarily to a standstil by the cutting of the wire. The first intimation the bystander

The first intimation the bystanders had that the railroad company intended to act was when the work train, to which was attached a high box car ran down from the station and stopped upon the crossing. Further developments followed in short meter.

Two men armed with tools mounted the house car. The wire was still above their heads and while one held a large chisel in position the other dex-terously wielded a sledge and in no time the wire was cut in two and dropped to the ground on each side of the train. After cutting the wire the train moved to a position just north of the crossing where it remained for

After being cut the wire dropped to the ground between each of the cross wires, extending up and down the street in graceful festoons. Later the wire above the railroad was temporari ly fastened just above the crossing and the work of stretching resumed east ward. It was soon after this that the construction train withdrew entering

The railroad employes say that th trolley wire was ouly twenty feet above the crossing. The foreman of the trolley crew which placed it in position, however, declared yesterday that the wire was 22 feet and 3 inches above the crossing. Later it was above the crossing. Later it was learned, however, that the question or height had little to do with it, hut that the railroad company objects to the trolley crossing its tracks on grade

H. A. Litz's Patent Flooring.

H. A. Litz of Zurich, Switzerland who is visiting his brother, Carl Litz, in this city, is an inventor of reputa

His latest achievement is a pater flooring, thoroughly covered by pat ent, which is ready to be put upon the market. Carl Litz of this city has be come half owner with his brother in casting about for a place to manufact

casting about for a place to manufacture the flooring in a general way may be said to resemble mosaic work and is made up of small blocks of wood with the grain extending upwards. The features about it strikingly new are the method of nailing, the sawing and the tools devised for doing the work and these along with the finished product all are patented.

The blocks of wood are highly polished, of any shape or color desirable, so

ed, of any shape or color desirable, so that any picture or design is easily worked in the surface, which is as Mrs. Joseph Ephlin left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Wilkes-barre.

Hon W K Holloway and daughter intended to take the place of carpet.

ly pronounce it one of the most pron ising inventions of the day. be taken to secure the new industry for Danville. The City of Reading ing, but all things being equal the in ventors will prefer Danville.

Railroad House Changes Hands

The several properties belonging Orphan's Court sale yesterday. The hotel property on D. L. & W. avenue was knocked down to H. R. Manette of Emporium for \$4,705.

Lot No. 2, adjoining the hotel con-

taining frame dwelling house was pur chased by Joseph Smith for \$950.

Joseph Smith also purchased the double brick dwelling on Lower Mulberry street and the vacant lot on the same thoroughfare. The price paid for the brick dwelling was \$895 and for the vacant lot \$200.

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TWENTY ITALIANS ARE EMPLOYED

Work on the Mausdale road, which is to be built under the Act of April 15, 1903, after several delays was be-

un yesterday morning. A certain number of laborers living in Danville and vicinity applied for work but as explained yesterday morn-ing it did not result in any being em-ployed. Charles Battaglia with his Italians came to the rescue, however, and yesterday morning about twenty of his men were put to work. They came down to this city on Monday evening and domiciled themselves in a vacant house near the Fair Ground.

ecution in ripplug up the hard road-bed. The Italians were put to work with their picks at the Borough line about sixty rods west of the P. & R. Railway crossing, the plow being em-ployed at a point further westward. The old roadbed during its long his

tory has been repaired in many differ-ent ways under the direction of many different heads, system or science en-tering but little into its construction. Digging is very hard. Where the muddy spots occurred or deep ruts were worn the country supervisors merely dumped large stone or clumks of cin-der in by the wagon load. It required but a little digging yesterday to reveal Iron stone had been mainly used in the road and many of these dug up were of ponderous size. The men with the picks at most places were unable to make much progress.

The digging affects a space only eighteen feet in width, which leaves a nice drive alongside of the road sufficient to accommodate all the travel. A new bottom will have to be prepared along the entire distance, making it necessary to dig up the old road bed at every point for a space eighteen feet wide. On finishing up, however, the road on each side of the macadam will have to be filled up and graded by the contractor for a space

There was an interesting game of case ball at the Nail Works grounds Rempe's Clock factory. It was the first game of the season for the Clock on the ground that the Clock factory boys tackled the game without ad-

quate practice.

Peters for the Reserves made a two base hit and a three base hit. Johnson for the factory boys pitched a good game, but his support on the whole was not of a sort to win. The

two teams lined up as follows:
Reserves—Barber c., Peters p., Dreifuss 1b., Pritchard 2b., and ss., Russell ss., and 2b., Lee 3b., Anderson lf., Gillaspy cf., Christian rf.

Employes—Baylor c., Johnson p., Raver lb., Trumbower 2b., Foust ss., Dugan 3b., Kase lf., Orth 2b., Cohn

The field at the Nail Works has be come a popular battle ground for con-cending local clubs. There is not a week but two or three games are pull-ad off there, each of which is witnessed by a good-sized crowd.

Taken Ill at Washingtonville.

Charles Campbell employed at John Eisenhart's ment market was taken very seriously ill of cramp at Wash-Dr. Sidney Hoffa and about 5 o'clock had improved sufficiently to start on his drive hemeward. He arrived at Danville in due time, still suffering considerable pain. At last accounts

New Payement Completed.

very nice improvement has Bloom street, in the form of a hand The pavement was laid by T. L. Evans' sons and is a fine piece of work. The gutter accompanying it was cob-bled by William Ward and also shows

pavement, have all been utilized in laying new walks about the church

Visitors at Billmeyer's Park.

Billmeyer's Park at Washington

BOROUGH DEBT TO BE INCREASED

of indebtedness incidental to entering or independent independent to distribute on a system of improvements in the Borough, which was held Tuesday, resulted in a very large majority in favor of increase of indebtedness. The improvements of street paving and at all marked. The most of the wards was little more that

the largest vote was polled, at several times during the day voting was quite brisk. At each of the Wards every-thing was very orderly and quiet. The voters were generally very free to exquestions involved and to the observ

ndebtedness 290; opposed, 85. Second Ward—In favor of increas

of indebtedness, 126; opposed, 30.

Third Ward—In favor of increase of 44; opposed, 19.

Total number of votes cast in favor

nify their assent to the proposed in crease of indebtedness, 667. Total number of votes cast. 918. will be lost in getting down to work to the end that Mill street may be pav-ed and Borough light installed be-tween the present and November 1st. O. J. Rogers has the contract for

paving Mill street. The Rumsey Com pany of Philadelphia, has been award ed the contract for installing an ele-tric lighting plant.

Col. C. M. Clement yesterday received from Harrisburg the pay of the members of the Twelfth Regiment for camp service at Gettysburg last week, which breaks all records for prompt

The total amount received by regiment was \$10,077.58 and it is a matter for congratulation that the largest amount was received by Company F of this city—\$952.48, the next largest being Company K of Sunburg which received \$896.48.

To insure prompt delivery of the warrants they were sent by express and the Colonel was notified by telegraph. The amount due each compan was figured out and warrants sent to

the company commanders before no as follows: Headquarters......\$1441 Company A, Lewisburg. Company B, Williamsport Company C, Milton...... Company D, Williamsport Company E, Sunbury ... Company F, Danville. Company G, Williamsport. Company H, Lock Haven.. Company I, Williamsport..

Boy Falls Twenty Feet.

Calvin, the little son of Isaac Rob-bins, Limestone township, met with a very bad fall Monday evening, which will keep him confined to the house

The little fellow was in the barn ty feet below.

He landed upon his shoulder, sus taining a fracture of the collar bone in addition to a painful sprain at the

Chulaskey Stone Will be Used.

The masons began work on the foundation walls of the annex at St. Hubert's Catholic Church, Bloom street, on Monday morning. The work has been much delayed by the difficulty of obtaining the stone needed. An order for stone has now beet placed with the Chulaskey Iron and Cement Company, which still has

Church and Sunday School Picnic

These will be shipped to Danville via the D. L. & W. R. R., as needed and

will be subject to little delay

week but strangers visit the spot. It is on Sunday, however, that the big rush occurs and Sunday it would seem the high water mark was recorded, when no less than three hundred peet and the vacant lot on the roughfare. The price paid rick dwelling was \$895 and asant lot \$200.

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Active through the country was never make room for the some three hundred people and the piccio was a success in every respect. There were two games of base ball, one in the foremoon and the other in the foremoon and the other in the sides being members of the church and number of the most term of Court does not take the Sunday School Piccio.

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TWENTY-FIFTH

day rounded out twenty five years in the priesthood.

In gratitude for the long lease in which he has been permitted to render service in his high calling Father O'Reilly Sunday morning celebrated high mass and preached an appropriate sermon, selecting as his theme "The Dignity and Powers of the Priesthood; its Perpetuity and Benefits to the World." The usual large control of the priesthood of the Priesth

to the World." The usual large congregation of St. Joseph's was present on the occasion.

Father O'Reilly was ordained at the Cathedral at Soranton. July 31, 1879, by Bishop O'Hara. First Bishop of Scranton. Of the twenty-five years that he has been in the priesthood seventeen have been spent in Danville. His pastorate here has covered two different periods, the first being for one year, between September, 1881, and September, 1883, and interval during which the late Bishop McGovern. questions involved and to the observing person it was nowhere much in doubt as to how the election was going.

It was not long after seven o'clock, the hour of closing the polls, when the outcome at each of the Wards was known. The result throughout the Borough stood as follows:

First Ward—In favor of increase of indebtedness 290; opposed, 85.

Second Ward—In favor of increase of Second Ward—In favor of increase burg. Columbia and Renove.

people, while his kindliness of disposi-tion and his uniform courtesy have won for him the highest esteem among all classes of society. That he may be permitted to labor in Danville for any years to come is the wish of all.

Thriling Street Accident.
A thrilling accident took place at Walnut and Bloom streets about 11 o'clock Monday forenoon.
M. P. Scott and Olyde Dyer, two atan. P. Scott and Olyde Dyr, two artacles of Clastle Grove, were driving out of town with two spirited horses, a black and a bay, attached to a platform spring wagon. At the above point the black horse became restive. point the black horse became restive. He refused to move forward and began to rear. While standing nearly erect he fell over backwards causing the wagon to upset; as he struck the ground the other horse jumped astride his prestrate body, while the wagon landed on top of both.

The two men, in the wagon escaped injury by jumping. Mr. Scott landed upon his feet, but his companion was less fortunate and was thrown violently to the ground. Mr. Scott in order to help the horses fiew to the head of

ye of the ground. Mr. Scott in order to help the horses flew to the head of one and was soon in the midst of the mix-up. His position was one of grave danger and the spectacle of man, wag-on and strugeling horses all in one

heap was quite thrilling.

In a few minutes there was a big orowd present who willingly took hold to remove the wagon and help the horse upon his feet. In a short time he animal was free to arise, but for me time he could not be induced to

y helpless.
When things were finally straighten tongue was broken off and the vehicle otherwise damaged. One of the horses had a cut on the front foot, which bled profusely but so far as could be deter-mined neither of the animals was bad-

Washingtonville grange will hold a festival at its hall, Strawberry Ridge, on Saturday evening. All the deli-cacles will be served. Washingtonville grange is noted as having among its members some of the

est musical talent in the county and he singing Saturday night will be a ceature that will help to entertain. A general public.

American Mechanic's Picnic.

Mauger, of the Reading Railroad, with headquarters at Williamsport, was in town this morning and closed the con-tract with the American Mechanics Park, near Danville, August 25th. Bloomsburg Daily.

All That Hangs Over.

Some people seem to be slow to learn that all of a tree and all the fruit it state, but it is just and right. All tha been the law. All reasonable men car

BLAZE AT WASHINGTONVILLE

tion which might have wiped out a considerable portion of the town.

The fire occurred on the roof of the blacksmith shop connected with the wheelwright shop conducted by Barry gess Heacook and evidently originated from some sparks which fell from the chimney. When discovered the fire had gained considerable headway.

There was instantly the wildest alarm, as not only is Washingtonville without any fire fighting appliances, but the blaze was situated in a large

but the blaze was situated in a large frame building that stands near other street of the town.

In an incredibly short period of time

a bucket brigade was formed in which receiving the water and pouring it where it would do the most good. In

a short time after the brigade got down to work the blaze was extinguished. It was the general opinion that but for the timely discovery and prompt work a great loss of property would have ensued.

Little Work for the Miners Before Sept-Although anthracite operators re

Every mine in the region was closed Monday for the week, and a large force of trainmen on the Reading, the Le-

York, Ontario and Western and other unailer hard-coal-carrying railroads were laid off for an indefinite period. By the suspension, the shipments of coal will be greatly reduced and hundreds of men engaged in handling the coal through the tide water points have been temporarily laid off. One officer of an operating company charitably said that this was done so that the men might enjoy a vacation. Another said the shut-down was necessary to steady the market. It is esti-mated that more than 200,000 men in this State are compelled to be idle, and there is little hope that they will

get much work for the next thirty There are 361 anthracite mines in There are 361 antiractic mines in the State, situated in the following districts: Carbondale, 36; Scranton, 44; Pittston, 33; Wilkeebarre, 36; Ply-mouth, 94; Green Mountain,4; Hazle-ton, 13; Black Creek, 19; Beaver Meadow, 10; East Mahanoy, 15; West Mahanoy, 48; Shamokin, 21; Panther Oreek, 9; East Schuylkill, 19; West Schuylkill, 17; Lorberry, 2, and Lykens Valley, 8. These are situated on the Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Lackawanna, the Delaware and their

affiliated lines.

To get the coal in storage as quickly as possible last week the railroads ran extra trains from the mines to tidewater storage points, and yester-day more than 50,000 trainmen in this state were laid off. They were not dropped from the rolls of the company which employed them, but all were given to understand that when they are needed they will be notified. This will be at the will of the railroad companies and may not be until after September 1. The board of Conciliation will meet

this week, and it is thought that all differences will be settled. If this is done it is probable that the mines will resume not later than September 1, when the winter schedule of prices is

A young son of Rev. Franklin H. Schlegel, of Shamokin, had an exciting experience at Buffalo, N. Y., a few days ago, and one which he will never forget. That he lives to tell the

At present Mrs. Schlegel and her three children are visiting at the home of her father, F. J. Kehler, at Buffalo. of her rather, F. J. Reiner, at Bulkalo.
A short distance from the home is a siding of the New York Central Railroad, leading to the stock yards, over which an immense amount of freight is moved. Franklin, and an elder brother, Wilhelm, were playing with some other children near this siding, when a stone rolled under a train of fifteen cars. Franklin, with no regard to danger, crawled after it, and when

Fortunately he had the presence of mind to lie perfectly still in the centre of the track, and thus escaped being ground to death. Beyond a few scratches and a slight scalp wound, the

Will Lay Stone Pavement.

John R. Hughes, proprietor of the Nicholas Avenue marble and granite works, is preparing to lay a fine ste pavement in front of his residence