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SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER YEAR

DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,  
—DENTIST—

Office Hours  
9 A. M. to 12 M. 103 Mill St.,  
1 P. M. to 4 P. M. Danville, Pa.

C. SHULTZ, M.  
425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA.  
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines  
a Specialty

DR. W. P. ANGLE,  
—DENTIST—

Office: 218 MILL STREET,  
with Extracted without Pain  
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.  
Equipped with the latest and most improved  
instruments and prepared to execute the  
most difficult work.

DR. C. H. REYNOLDS,  
—DENTIST—

288 Mill St., - Danville, Pa.

Dentistry in all its branches. Charges  
Moderate and all work Guaranteed.  
Established 1892.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Winter won't be long in coming.  
A good time to repair the sidewalks.  
John's summer is behaving beautifully.  
No matter how long delayed the  
water always finds its way.  
There have been an unusually large  
number of fine sunsets during October.  
The long-delayed wrestles with the  
stove pipes are forced to issue these  
frosty mornings.  
The cider making season is about  
over.  
Candidates are kissing helpless babies.  
Four years from now those babies  
will have one reason, at least, for being  
glad they are four years older.  
Some idea of the poultry exhibit at  
the recent Milton fair may be gathered  
from the list of premiums awarded.  
The list shows that four hundred  
and thirty-eight prizes were paid for  
fowls.  
Tom Watson says it is a question of  
the railroads running the government  
or the government running the railroads.  
There is more truth than poetry in  
some of his sayings.  
Berwick thinks she will get Al-  
bright College.  
Let no one be deceived. Winter will  
be here in due time.  
Study the sample ballot so that you  
may vote without making a mistake.  
Everybody except the weatherman  
will admit that this is Indian summer.  
WANTED.—Special Representative  
in this county and adjoining territories,  
to represent and advertise an old  
established business house of solid  
financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly,  
with Expenses advanced each Monday  
by check direct from headquarters.  
Horse and buggy furnished when ne-  
cessary position permanent. Address  
Blew Bros. & Co., Dept. A., Monon  
Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

"The Missouri Girl," which comes  
to the Opera House next Saturday  
night produces more genuine, hearty  
laughter than any comedy yet written.  
In connection with a strong and inter-  
esting plot, it contains the most ludicrous  
situations ever conceived.  
The company presenting the play is fully  
capable of extracting this fun and  
dealing it out to the public in a most  
satisfactory manner.  
Wonder who will be buried in the  
snow storm expected day after elec-  
tion?  
Sunday was the coldest October day  
experienced heretofore for ten years.  
There will be some dear hunting  
trips made this month.  
Revival services at St. Paul's M. E.  
church are being well attended.  
The suits for the conductors and  
motormen on the Danville & Bloom-  
burg Street Railway have arrived and  
have already been docketed.  
The call is for all citizens to get out  
and vote. The franchise is given so  
that it may be used and the man who  
fails to cast his vote is not doing his  
full duty.  
Sixty boys, one-fifth of them under  
nine years of age, did the corn-husk-  
ing at the Bethany Orphans' Home  
farm, at Womelsdorf.

A Cross in the Square.  
The official ballot this year shows a  
row of squares on the left hand side of  
the sheet. The party name is printed  
in large type right opposite the square  
and the Republican square comes first  
at the top of the column. In order to  
vote a straight ticket for every Repub-  
lican candidate on the ballot, make a  
cross on the square opposite the word  
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takes the place of the old time circle.  
Big Bazaar for Church Benefit.  
An important social affair that will  
be of once decidedly enjoyable and  
probably of considerable financial bene-  
fit is under way in St. Joseph's Hall,  
where the ladies of the church last  
evening auspiciously opened a bazaar  
that will be continued throughout this  
week, including Saturday night. The  
attendance at the opening was large  
and crowds of even better size are ex-  
pected for the remaining nights. The  
object is to raise money to pay off the  
indebtedness incurred in the work of  
reconstructing the church tower dur-  
ing the past summer.  
A rose tree and a fish pond are am-  
using features of the bazaar, at which  
there are two well stocked tables, one  
in charge of the Rotary Society and  
the other in charge of the Sodality.  
The merchants have contributed very  
liberally and the goods offered for sale  
are of the best quality and great vari-  
ety, including clocks, lamps, pic-  
tures, comforts and pillows, fancy arti-  
cles, table, stove, bedroom suit, china,  
floor, and a host of other things.  
There is a musical entertainment in  
connection with the bazaar each evening.  
Young Lady Injured.  
Miss Bertha Sweitzer, of Mill street,  
a young lady employed at the stock-  
ing factory, is seriously ill as the re-  
sult of being accidentally struck on  
the abdomen. Dr. Paines is attending  
her and looks for her speedy recovery,  
although she suffers much pain, but it  
is too early to state whether she is  
hurt internally.  
The calamitous blunder  
which the American people  
made in 1892 will not be re-  
peated in 1904.

Get out every Republican  
vote.  
Spark Set Fire to Bed.  
It was only the timely discovery of  
a lively blaze and prompt action in  
extinguishing it that prevented a cost-  
ly fire at the home of Clinton Stetler,  
at the point where the Philadelphia &  
Reading railroad crosses Center street  
on Friday. Mrs. Stetler herself over-  
came the fire when it was burning  
fiercely.  
The origin of the flames was peculiar.  
A spark from an engine was blown  
through an open upstairs window di-  
rectly upon a bed. Mrs. Stetler chanced  
to enter the room and found the  
flames shooting nearly to the ceiling.  
She dashed water upon the bed with  
successful results. After putting out  
the fire, she discovered that a big hole  
had been burned through a mattress,  
two sheets, a quilt and comfort—in  
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Contracts are being let by numerous  
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Here are a few of the Saturday foot  
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Watts, son of Judge Little, of Bloom-  
burg, had two ribs displaced; Berwick-  
Bloomburg Normal. Tackle Seely, of  
Berwick, severely sprained an ankle.

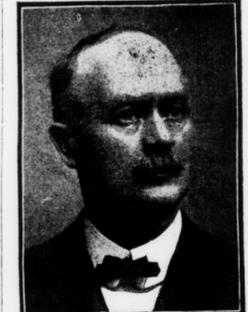
Montour

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

VOL. 49—NO 44. DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1904. ESTABLISHED IN 1855

A SENSIBLE TALK TO INTELLIGENT VOTERS

It is highly essential that every voter, be he Republican, Gold Democrat or Independent, who intends this year to continue supporting the Republican National and Congressional tickets, should be alert on election day and not only go to the polls himself but see that his next door neighbor, if he stands for prosperity and good times, goes also. Prospects are exceedingly bright for the Republican National and Congressional tickets. It looks as if Roosevelt will have a phenomenal majority in the electoral college. It is thought that the House of Representatives will again show a good working Republican majority.



DR. SAMUELS of Mt. Carmel.

But, in order to assure the carrying out of this favorable prospect there must be no apathy on election day. It will not do for voters to argue that because everything is promising, there is no use in bestirring themselves.

If unsettled business, contracted employment and general depression comes to this country after November 8, it will only be because men who ought to have gone to the polls stayed away and neglected their duty.

The votes are in existence to elect a Republican House of Representatives. They have been in existence and have come to the front every election since the Fifty-third Congress. Nothing has happened this year to change men's minds on national questions, and it is only reasonable and just to look for a Republican victory.

But, get out yourself and help make it. One stay-at-home in every voting precinct would lose a Congressman in some states. You cannot afford to run any risks on your personal responsibility. This is only a plain business talk to practical men. You have the prosperity now, through wise legislation, brought about by your ballots. You must maintain it by your ballots.

Get out and vote on election day, rain or shine.

A Cross in the Square.  
The official ballot this year shows a row of squares on the left hand side of the sheet. The party name is printed in large type right opposite the square and the Republican square comes first at the top of the column. In order to vote a straight ticket for every Republican candidate on the ballot, make a cross on the square opposite the word Republican. The square, remember, takes the place of the old time circle.

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An important social affair that will be of once decidedly enjoyable and probably of considerable financial benefit is under way in St. Joseph's Hall, where the ladies of the church last evening auspiciously opened a bazaar that will be continued throughout this week, including Saturday night. The attendance at the opening was large and crowds of even better size are expected for the remaining nights. The object is to raise money to pay off the indebtedness incurred in the work of reconstructing the church tower during the past summer.

Young Lady Injured.  
Miss Bertha Sweitzer, of Mill street, a young lady employed at the stocking factory, is seriously ill as the result of being accidentally struck on the abdomen. Dr. Paines is attending her and looks for her speedy recovery, although she suffers much pain, but it is too early to state whether she is hurt internally.

The calamitous blunder which the American people made in 1892 will not be repeated in 1904.

APPEAL TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

The final decision as to whether the Danville and Bloomburg trolley line will be allowed to cross the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western tracks at grade over the Mill street crossing is now up to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, as the result of action taken on Saturday. The trolley people allow the case to go to the Supreme Court with fair assurance that the final outcome will be in their favor, because the lower court in an able opinion that seems eminently rational and just decreed that the proposed overhead crossing, which would multiply the danger to life and limb, is not practical either to construct or operate at the point in question. Of course what the higher court will do is only a matter of conjecture, but it is the popular belief that the learned judges will confirm the opinion and sustain the decision of Judge Little, and that such may prove the case is the universal wish.

Now that an appeal has been taken it is a question of great public interest as to when the case will be taken up by the Supreme Court. The time for the higher body to give consideration to the cases coming from the Montour county court is the week beginning on Monday, February 4th, 1905. It may be that it will be possible to get the case advanced a little. It is hoped that such a course will be followed, for with the track laid and the paving completed (which it soon will be), to cut the citizens off over three months more from a convenience they long have been looking forward to will be very unsatisfactory.

Saturday morning Attorneys McClintock and Hinckley for the D. L. & W. and Scarlet for the trolley company, appeared before Judge Little in Judge's chambers, at Bloomburg, Prethornory Vincent also being present. The counsel for the railroad company presented a bond in the sum of \$10,000, which the Court approved. They then filed a copy of the decree, made last Friday by Judge Little, to go to the Court that the taking of the appeal might act as a supersedeas that would restrain the trolley company from running cars over the Mill street crossing until the Supreme Court acts upon the case. Judge Little granted the supersedeas.

The request previously made by Lawyer Scarlet, in the interests of the city of Danville, for permission for the connection of the trolley rails with the frog placed in the railroad track in order that the street paving might be completed, was favorably considered. Judge Little issued a supplemental decree covering the matter and directing the work to be done at the risk of the trolley company with the understanding that the rights of either company on final hearing will not be affected thereby.

Sheriff Maier on Saturday afternoon served notice on Frank C. Angle, President of the Danville and Bloomburg Street Railway Company and W. F. Pascoe, Superintendent of the Standard Construction Company, of the granting of the supersedeas.

The supersedeas, after giving the Court reference of the case of the railroad against the trolley company, reads as follows:  
"To the defendants in above case:  
"You will please take notice that an appeal to the Supreme Court has been taken by the plaintiff in the above case and bond in the sum of \$10,000 has been filed and approved by the Court and upon petition of plaintiff, asking that said appeal shall act as a supersedeas the Court has made the following order, October 29th, 1904, the above petition presented and the prayer is granted and it is directed that the appeal in the above case act as a supersedeas, and that all further acts in relation to the establishment and use of the said grade crossing be stayed pending said appeal. This order is made in connection with the supplemental order of this date in reference to paving of Mill street by the Borough of Danville."  
Signed, R. R. LITTLE, P. J.

And now the situation will remain unchanged pending the action of the Supreme Court. All of the people of Montour and Columbia counties anxiously await the outcome.

Get out every Republican vote.

Spark Set Fire to Bed.  
It was only the timely discovery of a lively blaze and prompt action in extinguishing it that prevented a costly fire at the home of Clinton Stetler, at the point where the Philadelphia & Reading railroad crosses Center street on Friday. Mrs. Stetler herself overcame the fire when it was burning fiercely.

The origin of the flames was peculiar. A spark from an engine was blown through an open upstairs window directly upon a bed. Mrs. Stetler chanced to enter the room and found the flames shooting nearly to the ceiling. She dashed water upon the bed with successful results. After putting out the fire, she discovered that a big hole had been burned through a mattress, two sheets, a quilt and comfort—in fact all the clothing on the bed, causing quite a loss, as all the spreads were ruined.

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FIRE WIPES OUT BARN

Fire raged with terrific fury in the alley between Market and Front streets and running from Mill street to Ferry street Monday, causing a total loss of about \$8,000 as near as can be estimated. Horses were with difficulty rescued from blazing barns. One poor animal, a pony, that was in one of Foust Brothers stables, was so badly burned that it had to be shot.

The barns burned and the losses, all roughly estimated, are as follows:  
V. A. Lotier's barn, in the rear of the Friendship engine house, totally destroyed. Loss about \$500.

The two barns of Foust Brothers, who own the Germania Brewery, both burned down with a loss of \$1000.  
W. G. Shoop, two barns, practically gone. Loss could not be stated. John Keim and J. E. Moore used the structures.

F. C. Angle's barn, in the rear of the Litz restaurant, in which a large stock of newspaper in big rolls was kept, very badly damaged and loss heavy. Also the barn in rear of Mr. Angle's residence, with interior recently remodeled, badly gutted although the horse and most of the carriages were saved. Valuable harness and robes were ruined and hay and feed destroyed and this barn is a complete loss. Mr. Angle being out of the city, no idea of the loss could be gotten last night.

Montour House livery, run by G. W. Hoke, roof ablaze but no serious damage. All the rigs were run into Mill street.

Dr. James Oglesby's barn, totally destroyed with a \$500 loss.  
H. M. Schoch's, A. J. Still's and G. M. Shoop's barns all damaged, but not to any great extent.

The fire was discovered a few minutes after 10 o'clock. W. D. Laumaster, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was going up Ferry street when two young ladies standing at the alley pointed to the Foust barn and asked if it was afire. Breaking through the doors of the lower part of the structure. He saw a light in the Friendship engine house and called out an alarm of fire, to which the firemen promptly responded. Then he ran into the alley where the flames made it impossible to reach the horses, which were kicking frantically. Men finally got them all out in safety from the several flaming structures, but the Foust pony was in terrible condition and had to be shot. Harry Quinn in trying to cut the strap that held the pony nearly severed his thumb.

The whole fire department was called out on a second alarm. It looked for a time as if the entire block might go up in smoke. The Friendship at first got on three streams before the other firemen arrived and numerous garden hose were in service. When more streams came into use their combined effect told, but it was not until 12:30 o'clock that the firemen left the scene after having done heroic work against great odds. The Continental and Washington boys did good work after getting into the yard of the Angle residence and playing their streams from that point.

No one knows the origin of the fire. H. B. Foust can not believe it started in the Foust barn, for he states that between 5 and 6 o'clock the last trip of the day was made to the barn, in which was no light of any kind. He was at the home of his brother, C. W. Foust, Front street, who is ill, when the fire bell rang. The sick man urged him to go to see if everything was all right about the brewery and when he hastened out he discovered the flames among the barns. With Harry Quinn and John Ammerman he worked energetically in rescuing horses. In doing similar work Walter Raver had his hair singed.

The fire occurred while the Hal-  
lowe'en celebrators were yet on the streets and the crowd that gathered consisted of hundreds of persons. Comical attires were in strange contrast with the seriousness of the situation, for as the columns of flame rolled skyward many had grave fears for the whole neighborhood. As the fire appeared on the roof of first one building and then another it certainly looked as if the firemen were engaged in a hopeless task. They kept tirelessly at work, however, until they had over-  
come the fury of the destructive element.

Instructing Them How to Vote.  
Leaders of both predominant parties are circulating among the foreigners of the coal regions every evening instructing them how to mark the new ballot which will be used at the coming election. It is believed that many votes will be lost this year because of the unfamiliarity of voters with the new form of tickets.

Vote for the Republican county candidates—they are worthy.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Walter Drumbeller, of Berwick, spent Sunday with his parents at Hotel Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Voris, spent Sunday at the home of John L. Voris at Pottsgrove.

Frank D. Phillips, Joseph F. Lockart and O. E. Aust of Bloomburg were visitors in this city on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Weidensaul of Lewisburg, spent Sunday with her brother in this city.

William Byerly of Williamsport, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Emma Morton and the Misses Ray, of Sunbury, yesterday visited in this city.

H. L. DeWitt, of South Danville, was in Sunbury on business yesterday.

Contractor Caldwell, of Caldwell, Barry & Leonard, yesterday made a trip to Catawissa.

William Aten and son have returned home from Benton.

Mrs. A. M. Davis of Sunbury, visited friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bullard of Sunbury, spent yesterday in this city.

Miss Hattie Bastian of Sunbury and guest, Miss Nettie E. Wetzel of California, spent yesterday with friends in this city.

E. J. Corey of Sunbury transacted business in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Jacob Ackerman and two children, of Boston, Mass. arrived in this city yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Lewis Bloch, West Mahoning street.

Miss Susan Saul of Pensacola, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Andy, Market Square.

Railway Mail Clerk Albert Childs left yesterday for Harrisburg.

S. A. Ellis, of Exchange, was in Danville for a short visit yesterday.

Rev. Edward Houghton spent yesterday in Scranton.

W. B. Rhodes was a Scranton visitor yesterday.

James C. Heddens and John L. Campbell spent yesterday squirrel hunting in Anthony township.

John C. Zamer and wife of Washington, Pa. were visitors in this city yesterday.

E. E. Heimbach of Allentown, transacted business in this city yesterday.

E. W. Reese of Hazleton, called on the trade in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Christian Diehl of Sunbury, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Diehl, Pine street.

Miss Tillie Woods of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in this city.

Dr. E. W. Samuel of Mt. Carmel, Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth district, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

G. R. Ammerman of Scranton, spent yesterday in this city.

J. H. Strohecker, an extra Pennsylvania railroad clerk, is at the South Danville station while H. L. DeWitt is on a vacation.

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