



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

VOL. 51--NO 40

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 1905.

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DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,
DENTIST.

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9 A. M. to 12 M. 104 Mill St.,
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C. SHULTZ, M.
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Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
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DR. W. P. ANGLE,
DENTIST.
Office: 218 Mill Street.
Extraction without Pain
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

DR. C. H. REYNOLDS,
DENTIST.
288 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

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

CONDENSED NEWS.

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

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

A man's supposition refuses to work
when he is offered 13 oysters for a
dozen.

Under the carpet is not a safe place
to bank money. It might deceive a
burglar, but it will not thwart fire.

Telephone and telegraph poles should
be kept free from dodgers.

The low, monotonous murmur of the
elder press is again heard in the
land.

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

This is the season of the year when
the tricky seller of his wares is look-
ing about for a bargain in the shape
of the biggest price for his vote.

In the present price of eggs the cor-
nering hand of the packer is seen and
visions of prohibitive prices before the
winter is over loom up before the frug-
al housewife.

In trying to catch his hat as it blew
off his head Sunday afternoon, James
Crawley, of Mt. Carmel, fell from a
troley car and was so badly injured
he died a half hour later. He was 23
years old.

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

Mr. Roosevelt has weeded such a
wide row during his vacation that it
is hard to see how he can improve on
it when he gets to work.

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

The insurance investigation is re-
vealing the fact that the interests of
policy holders never bothered the
heads of some of the insurance com-
panies when the chance arose to make
money for themselves.

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

That October thunder storm had a
July vigor.

A reward of \$500 has been offered a
Allentown for the arrest and conviction
of the murderer of Harvey
Charles, at Coaldale.

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

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

The last applejack distillery in Le-
high county has gone out of business.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Cream of Tartar Powder,
Free from alum or phos-
phatic acid

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A LONG AND
USEFUL CAREER

The home of I. D. West, Bloom-
street, on Saturday was the scene of a
very pleasant family reunion held in
honor of the eighty-seventh birthday
anniversary of George W. West, the
veteran civil engineer, who has labor-
ed a life time in this section of the
State.

Mr. West despite his advanced years
is remarkably well preserved. He en-
joys life, takes a keen interest in affairs
and only last week was engaged in
surveying on the John R. Bennett es-
tate.

Mr. West was born at Masonville,
N. Y. When a boy he drifted down to
Susquehanna county, this State. The
next move brought him to Dan-
ville. Here he taught school in the
rural districts and later took a course
in the academy at Kingston.

In 1845 he was married to Miss Cath-
erine Ann Kase. Mr. and Mrs. West
went to housekeeping at the corner of
Pine and East Maining streets, this
city, after a year or so removing to
the homestead on Pine street opposite
the First Ward school house, now oc-
cupied by George M. West, where they
resided for 47 years.

Mr. West is one of the best known
and most capable surveyors in this
section of the State. When Montour
county was formed Mr. West was ap-
pointed County Surveyor by the Gov-
ernor. He was successively re-elected
and has held the position from the
day of his appointment until the pres-
ent. During the same time up to two
years ago he was Borough Surveyor of
Danville.

Mr. West has been a surveyor for
over sixty years. Taking in the whole
of this period probably nine-tenths of
his work has been performed outside
of Montour county. During his long
career as a surveyor he has trod back-
wards and forwards over the moun-
tains and valleys of Central Pennsylv-
ania until he has become personally
familiar with the most important land-
marks and boundaries of land that re-
late to the vast possessions of timber
and minerals which make the State
famous. While making some of these
surveys Mr. West with his corps was
for weeks at a time removed from
civilization and like true explorers
their blankets or even in the open air
with only a bed of spruce boughs be-
tween them and the hard ground. Mr.
West was as frequently under ground
as on the surface and in ascertaining
the limits of coal and iron deposits he
has explored the full extent many of
the deepest and most famous mines in
the State.

Those present Saturday were: Milo
H. West, of Oxford, N. Y., a brother
of George W. West, and himself 56
years of age; Mrs. Harriet Savage of
Sunbury; J. D. C. Kase, Chittillon
McWilliams and Miss Nora McWil-
liams of Elysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam D. Frautz of Milton; Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Bergstrom of Mt. Car-
mel; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kase of Riv-
erside; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Diehl, of
Pine Grove, West Va.; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles West, sons George, Charles,
Gerald, Harrison, Walter, daughters
Catherine, Alice, May and Jessie; Mr.
and Mrs. W. K. West, sons John and
William and daughter Mary; Mr. and
Mrs. I. D. West and sons Karl and
Allen; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. West and
Miss Lou West.

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SENSATION AT
SOUTH DANVILLE

Had there been a dense fog Mon-
day morning as is usual at this season
conditions would have been favorable
for one of the most disastrous freight
wrecks that ever occurred on the S.
H. & W. branch of the Pennsylvania
Railroad. Owing to mistake in orders
or misunderstanding of some sort an up
freight train passed South Danville
and was on its way to Catawissa when
it met a freight coming down the
track.

The narrow escape was the principal
theme of conversation about South
Danville yesterday. There were many
eyewitnesses of the affair and the peo-
ple were unable to forget the dreadful
catastrophe which but for the turn-
ing of a hand might have occurred at
the very threshold of their town.

There was the usual congestion of
freight at South Danville yesterday
morning—three trains in all. How it
happened, it is not our province to at-
tempt to explain; suffice it to say
that just before 7 o'clock the foremost
train pulled out. It went rolling up
the track and soon, caboose and all,
disappeared around the curve at Blue
Hill. It was only a short time, how-
ever, until the train backed down to
South Danville and was followed by a
heavily loaded coal train, which was
under orders taken at Catawissa.

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

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