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DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,
—DENTIST—

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Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
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.

Prof. Martin Klinger's celebrated
Allentown Band will accompany the
Burgess Corps of Albany, an organiza-
tion similar to the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Co., of Boston, on an
extended trip to England, France, Bel-
gium, Holland and Germany, visiting
the larger cities and battlefields of
Waterloo.

Walter Wellman writes from Wash-
ington that "Theodore Roosevelt will
be nominated for President by the
Democratic party in 1908, will be in-
dorsed by the Republican party and
will be well nigh unanimously elected."
In that event, the victorious candi-
date can do no less than make Mr.
Wellman Secretary of State.

John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland
pastor, speaking of the little trunk he
took with him from the farm when he
went off to school, says: "I would
not take all John D. Rockefeller's
money, twice over, for that little
trunk." Thus far, Mr. Rockefeller
has nobly refrained from trying to
tempt him to make the exchange.

March 17th next Wilkes-Barre will
be 100 years old, and the newspapers
are trying to get the centenary
celebrated in a way that will make
it the biggest and most enthusiastic
event in the town's history.

Russia is far from being a health
resort just now.

Keep the street loafers on the move,
especially Sunday night.

Benton is moving to secure a new
electric power plant with 25,000 volt
capacity.

Joseph H. Choate tells us that we
are working too hard and too fast and
doing too much. He would probably be
jogging along at the same clip as the
rest of us if he needed the money as
badly.—Buffalo Times.

A Kansas man who invested \$7,500
in a farm cleaned up a net profit of
\$5,600 in two years. Almost, but not
quite as good as being president of a
life insurance company.—Colorado
Springs Gazette.

Shamokin is to have a monster mem-
bers parade on New Year's Day.

Sixty cigarette smokers were indict-
ed in Marshall County, Ind.

Owing to the adoption by Salvador
of the Chilean dollar, mutilated with
a mark of its own, Chile has made a
strong protest, and threatens to send
warships to the Central American re-
public.

Judges Savidge and Auten and At-
torneys J. Simpson Kline, H. S.
Knight, of Soubury and Attorney
Faust, of Mt. Carmel, went to Will-
iamsport Monday morning to view the
court house at that place in order to
aid in devising plans for the enlarge-
ment of the court house in Sunbury.

Columbia University last year re-
ceived \$1,960,000 in money gifts. There
were 4981 students enrolled. President
Butler's report tells of Columbia's new
study programme, under which a stu-
dent may be graduated after three
years' study, or may take more than
four years to cover the same ground.

One has learned to expect news of
the most blood-curling nature from
Russia, but that from Jedosevograd,
in the province of Don, where the Cos-
sacks fired a building in which 1,000
peasants were holding a meeting, only
200 escaping, comes pretty near to cap-
ping the climax. Naturally one is led
to propound the query, "what next?"
and to fear that the "next" may be
the news of some other barbarous
crime that will make the whole civil-
ized world stand aghast.

Be Sure to Use
Only
Cream of Tartar
Baking Powder

Food made with alum
baking powder carries alum
to the stomach unchanged.
Scientists have positively
demonstrated this and that
such food is partly indi-
gestible and unhealthy.

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

VOL. 51—NO 45.

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

FIVE KILLED
IN WRECK

The worst wreck that has occurred
on the D. L. & W. Railroad has been
yesterday afternoon two miles west
of Hunlock's Creek directly opposite
Retreat. It was a head-on collision,
between passenger train 704, which
passes this city at 10:19 a. m. and an
extra freight train drawn by engine
No. 204.

THE DEAD.

Henry Greenwood, baggage master,
Scranton.
Albert Stookey, fireman, passenger
train, Scranton.
Charles Snyder, engineer freight
train, Northumberland.
Charles Graham, express messenger,
Scranton.
Fireman Ringsdorf, freight train.
Twelve or more were injured, among
them being Mrs. Emerick, wife of the
proprietor of the Ten Cent Store,
this city; Dane Kingsbury, foreman
on D. L. & W. improvements and
known here, who had his leg crushed,
skull fractured and back hurt; also
Charles Krog, the well known con-
tractor of Berwick. Frank Poole en-
gineer of passenger train of Scranton,
was badly injured and at first reported
dead. Arm torn off and lacerated scalp.
Christian Beavers who according to
first reports was fatally injured it was
learned later escaped with but slight
injuries.

The collision was one of the most
terrible ever witnessed, as the trains,
which were proceeding in opposite
directions, were running not less than
30 miles an hour and crashed together
so suddenly, so unexpectedly, that it
drove terror into every heart.
The scenes after the accident can
better be imagined than pictured, for
all about were injured people, groan-
ing and crying out with pain, cars
were driven one into the other and
the engines were a mass of jumbled iron
and wires.
There were a number of passengers
injured on the train, and they went
to work at once, releasing the unfor-
tunate men from the wreckage. It was
hard to get at some, as they were pen-
ned in on all sides by wire, iron and
wood. However, the best possible was
done under the conditions. The people
at Hunlock and at Shickshinny
threw open their homes and the dead
and injured were taken there.
The officials, as soon as notified, in-
turn requested all the physicians at
Nanticoke, Plymouth and Kingston to
board the special train, which was
made up in the Kingston yards and
proceeded at once to the scene. The
officials also took the hospital car. Many
of the injured were cared for in the
latter.

The doctors worked like trojans,
bandaging injured and bruised limbs
lacerated parts and in one case an am-
putation had to be made. Some diffi-
culty was experienced in rescuing the
unfortunate people from the wrecked
cars, as at intervals it looked as if
the woodwork of the cars would be ig-
nited by the burning coals in the de-
stroyed engines.
The passengers, the farmers and the
residents of Hunlock and Shickshinny
were tireless in their efforts to be of
service.
The first news of the accident reached
this city early after noon. It spread
like wildfire and the rumors were
numerous and varied. Some said that
it was as high as ten killed, others de-
clared that it was even more, but an
investigation proves that five train
passengers were more or less injured,
but not fatally.
Mrs. A. M. Diehl, of this city, and
John C. Havens, who is engaged in
getting out a souvenir book here, were
also on the train but escaped injury.

According to the best information a
train was made up in the Kingston
yard and ordered to proceed to North-
umberland. The officials allege that
the crew was notified to wait at West
Nanticoke for the New York Byer, to
pass. They misunderstood the orders,
or did not comprehend their import,
for they passed the siding and even
moved by Hunlock's Creek at a rapid
rate of speed.
It was evident that the crew was
trying to make the siding at Shick-
shinny, and labored under the opinion
that the passenger train, which is a
New York flyer would meet them
there. The operator at Shickshinny
says he did not receive any informa-
tion regarding the extra, and while
the bosses at Nanticoke saw it pass,
yet paid no attention, believing it to
be an order and therefore had the
right of the way.
This fatal freight went on its way
and on the single track, a short dis-
tance below Hunlock's Creek and op-
posite Retreat Hospital, while round-
ing a curve with the canal on one side
and the steep mountains on the other,
the train met in one of these death
dealing crashes, which drives terror
into every heart.
When the crash occurred both en-
gines were raised slightly off the rails
as if one was trying to master the
other. There was a fall in the move-
ment, but the freight was the heaviest
and it pressed the passenger back
through its tender into the baggage
car, causing death and destruction in
its way.

Lieutenant Frank Keefe has this
year earned a fourteen-year penman-
tial certificate with a distinction of
having shot fourteen consecutive
years. Besides this year's winners
there are only two members of the
company who have won ten years'
medals—Captain J. Beaver Gearhart
and Sergeant William R. Watts.
Captain Gearhart was the first to
win in complete return for his com-
pany to Captain Golecharles, Inspector
of Rifle Practice for the Tenth Regi-
ment.

Several of the New York newspa-
pers have recently printed pictures of
the bronze doors of the new state cap-
itol at Harrisburg. The doors were
made in New York and they are con-
sidered the finest specimens of bronze
workmanship that have ever been pro-
duced in this country. They have al-
ready been hung and they have attract-
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The two main doors that have been
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GEO. MARSHALL'S
TERRIBLE PLIGHT

George Marshall, who resides on
Railroad street, near the Borough line,
late Saturday night was found lying
close to the big spring near the D. L.
& W. station in a state of semi-con-
sciousness, with his face covered with
blood and suffering from the effects of
other injuries of a serious nature.
Most people believed that he was a
victim of foul play until Sunday
morning when his hat was found ly-
ing on the high P. & R. trestling im-
mediately above that spot, indicating
that while attempting to cross he fell
to the ground, a distance of some thirty
feet.

He was discovered about 10:30
o'clock Saturday night. William Rit-
ter, Jr., Railroad street, while re-
turning home heard some one groan-
ing in the vicinity of the big spring.
He informed his father of the fact and
the latter started out to investigate.
Arriving at the spring he found the
man still groaning and not wholly
conscious. He repaired to the house
of Wesley DeShay, D. L. & W. avenue,
and reported what had occurred. Mr.
DeShay lighted a lantern and the two
men returned to the spring. The in-
jured man was unrecognizable owing
to the blood which was clogged about
his face and he could not tell any-
thing about himself.

The news soon reached Eugene Moy-
er's hotel, opposite the D. L. & W.
station, and several men at once went
over to the spring to lend assistance.
The injured man was carried over to
the station and placed upon the en-
gine truck. Dr. Stock was called and
pending his arrival the man was car-
ried into the hotel and placed on a
cot. He was conscious for a moment
at a time. He recognized a couple of
persons, but instantly lapsed into in-
sensitivity and no satisfactory answer
could be obtained to the questions.
Despite the most diligent search his
hat could not be found anywhere near
the spring, which was regarded as a
singular circumstance.
At the physician's advice about mid-
night the man was removed to his
home. His injuries were found to con-
sist of a broken pelvis, a badly sprain-
ed wrist, besides several cuts about
the face. Dr. Stock said Sunday
that the injury to the pelvis is quite
serious, not due so much to the broken
bone alone as to the complications that
might ensue.

The injured man is a puddler em-
ployed at the Structural Tubing plant.
He is thirty odd years of age and has
a wife and two children.
Wesley DeShay had a theory that
the man sustained his injury by fall-
ing from the high P. & R. trestling
which crosses the D. L. & W. railroad
at the spring. To satisfy himself af-
ter daylight Sunday morning he
climbed the trestling and there sure
enough he found the missing hat,
which lay on the platform beside the
track forming the roof of the coal
bins. The hat lay on a spot immedi-
ately above where the man was found,
which settles the question as to how
the injuries were sustained. Under
the most favorable circumstances the
man will be confined to his home for
many weeks.

The season for qualifying with rifle
and revolver for the National Guard
of Pennsylvania closed on October 31st.
Connected with the showing made by
Company F are some interesting facts
relating to long-term records, medals,
etc.
The local company held up the stand-
ard of former years qualifying sixty
men as follows: One sharpshooter,
twenty marksmen, fifteen first class
men, twenty-four second class men.
Owing to failure of six men to qual-
ify for various reasons the company's
figure of merit will be 67.8 per cent.
The total score must be divided by the
whole number, 66, and not by 60, the
actual number qualifying. Thus it
will be seen to what extent the show-
ing might have been improved had all
qualified. The officers are required to
qualify with revolver as well as with
rifle.
Company F this year is fortunate in
having two men entitled to the ten-
year gold medal. In order to win this
medal a man must have shot ten con-
secutive years. The two members of
the company who have complied and
have won the ten-year medal are
Quartermaster Sergeant George R.
Gross and Private William H. Fry.

Lieutenant Frank Keefe has this
year earned a fourteen-year penman-
tial certificate with a distinction of
having shot fourteen consecutive
years. Besides this year's winners
there are only two members of the
company who have won ten years'
medals—Captain J. Beaver Gearhart
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Captain Gearhart was the first to
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RESULT OF ELECTION
IN MONTOUR COUNTY

Table with columns for Candidates and various wards (Danville 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th). Rows include State Treasurer, Judge of Supreme Court, Judge of Superior Court, Associate Judge, District Attorney, County Commissioners, and County Auditor.

COOK WINS OUT
FOR COMMISSIONER

Major C. P. Gearhart, Democrat,
wins out for District Attorney, his
vote being 1233 as against 1047 for
Ralph Kisner, Republican, and pres-
ent incumbent of the office.
Charles W. Cook, Republican, won
out over Clarence W. Seidel, Demo-
crat. The two candidates ran very
close and until yesterday morning
when the official returns were brought
in the result was in doubt. Cook's
vote was 1015 and Seidel's 942, giving
the former a majority of 73. George
M. Leightow, Democrat, and George
R. Seidler, Republican, were elected
by a vote of 1187 and 1093 respecti-
vely. Persons familiar with af-
fairs about the Court House yester-
day were unable to recall a time be-
fore in the history of the County when
there were two Republicans on the
Board of County Commissioners.
Frank G. Blee, Democrat, was re-
elected Associate Judge with a total
of 945 votes. Cyrus F. Styer, the
Prohibition candidate, made a most
creditable run, considering that his
name did not appear on the ballot but
was merely inserted in the blank space
at the pleasure of the voters. He re-
ceived a total of 73 votes. Charles Ut-
termiller and Asa D. Crossley, Prohi-
bition candidates for County Com-
missioners received a total of 19 and 47
votes respectively.
J. H. Woodside, Republican, for
County Auditor wins out with a total
of 945 votes. Thomas VanSant, Demo-
crat, and George R. Seidler, Demo-
crat, for the same office have 1131 and 941 votes
respectively. Thomas B. Yerg and W.
H. Mager, the Prohibition candidates
for the office of County Auditor, made a very
good run, polling 116 and 135 votes
respectively.
The totals for the State offices as
presented in the revised table in this
issue show some interesting figures.
Little Montour was undoubtedly a
factor in bringing about the landslide
in favor of William H. Berry, the
Democratic candidate for State Treas-
urer, the latter's vote here being 1451
as against J. Lee Plummer's 568, a
majority for Berry of 883. In 1904
Montour County gave a majority of
166 for Roosevelt over Parker.

DIED FROM LOOKING AT WRECK.

Henry M. Lee, of Syracuse, New
York, a traveling salesman, succumb-
ed to an attack of heart trouble at the
St. Charles Hotel in Berwick last
night that was induced by the sight
of the D. L. & W. wreck at Hunlock's
Creek, which the man was compelled
to pass when the passengers on the
train due here at 4:33 were transfer-
red.
Mr. Lee was visibly affected at the
spectacle of the wreck, and near Shick-
shinny his condition became so serious
that a physician was summoned to the
train.
Mr. Lee arrived at Berwick a few
minutes before five o'clock, the train
having just four or five minutes
left. He got into the box without
aid, but lost consciousness while
being driven to the hotel. Dr. Pfahler
had been summoned but he could do
nothing for the unfortunate man. He
died at eight minutes after five o'clock.
The deceased was about 55 years of
age, and represented the Syracuse
Springs Company.

Next Court Will be Unique.

Court will convene on next Monday
with Judge Stevens presiding. At the
session in September the constables
made their reports and the Grand Jury
acted upon all the bills that were ready.
Nothing remains for next week there-
fore, but to proceed with the trial of
cases. The session of court will be
one of the most important that has
taken place in this county for many
years. Aside from the volume of busi-
ness that has accumulated during the
long interim since court several of
the cases to be tried involve charges
of a very serious nature—murder, at-
tempt to rob and murder, jail break-
ing, &c. The whole week will no
doubt be occupied.
The court will be an adjourned ses-
sion and will be unique in that there
will be no grand jury nor constables
in attendance.

Finger Crushed.

N. L. Hartman, of the firm Fiss &
Hartman, which is building the State
road to Maudsfield, had the middle fin-
ger of his left hand crushed Saturday
morning. Dr. Paules dressed the
wound.

Moved Dental Office.

Dr. W. P. Angle has moved his den-
tal office to Jersey Shore, where he
has secured a good practice. He re-
ports that the town is growing rapid-
ly and that it will no doubt soon be-
come quite a city.

TO FIGHT SAN
JOSE IN MONTOUR

W. H. Brinkerhoff, of Shippensburg,
orchard demonstrator and traveling
representative of the State Department
of Agriculture, was in this city yester-
day in the interests of the determined
fight that has been instituted by the
State against the San Jose scale. Mr.
Brinkerhoff has made arrangements to
conduct a public demonstration in the
Grand Jury Room on Thursday, Novem-
ber 16th, at 10 o'clock.
Mr. Brinkerhoff is a member of a
class of 22 men who recently under-
went a course of instruction on San
Jose Scale at State College. The State
has been divided into districts, each
of the men in the class being given
one of these districts. This district,
the 21st, is comprised of Montour, Col-
umbia, Northumberland and Schuyl-
kill counties. After the demonstration
in the Grand Jury room, Mr. Brinker-
hoff will hold demonstrations in the
orchards of any persons who so desire.
Mr. Brinkerhoff is thoroughly ac-
quainted with the subject of San Jose
scale, and talked very interestingly
about it yesterday. He said that the
scale was brought to this country on
some Japanese plums about twelve
years ago, and gained its first foothold
in California. From thence it came to
New Jersey and since then it has
spread throughout Pennsylvania.
The southern portions of the State
are infested with it the worst, the
quantity of the scale growing less to-
ward the north. The scale, however,
is spreading rapidly, and millions of
dollars worth of fruit, nut trees, or-
namental trees and shrubbery have
been destroyed in Pennsylvania dur-
ing recent years. The pest is so in-
conspicuous that it has destroyed
many orchards without owners know-
ing the cause of the trouble. It can
be detected only by an expert or by
one who has seen it, and it can be suc-
cessfully treated only by special meth-
ods which the Division of Zoology
of the State Department of Agricul-
ture is arranging to demonstrate.
At the meeting in the Grand Jury
room which is for the purpose of
starting the work of exterminating the
scale in Montour county, determining
where the scale occurs as far as possi-
ble and making appointments for local
spraying demonstrations. Mr. Brinker-
hoff will be accompanied by State
Zoologist Surface or one of his regular
assistants from Harrisburg. All per-
sons interested are invited to attend
and bring specimens of infested fruit
and twigs for inspection, hear the ad-
dresses, meet the State's representa-
tives, help arrange places for orchard
demonstrations and practical spraying
and save their trees. The State bears
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dresses, meet the State's representa-
tives, help arrange places for orchard
demonstrations and practical spraying
and save their trees. The State bears
all the expense.

Mr. Brinkerhoff is a member of a
class of 22 men who recently under-
went a course of instruction on San
Jose Scale at State College. The State
has been divided into districts, each
of the men in the class being given
one of these districts. This district,
the 21st, is comprised of Montour, Col-
umbia, Northumberland and Schuyl-
kill counties. After the demonstration
in the Grand Jury room, Mr. Brinker-
hoff will hold demonstrations in the
orchards of any persons who so desire.
Mr. Brinkerhoff is thoroughly ac-
quainted with the subject of San Jose
scale, and talked very interestingly
about it yesterday. He said that the
scale was brought to this country on
some Japanese plums about twelve
years ago, and gained its first foothold
in California. From thence it came to
New Jersey and since then it has
spread throughout Pennsylvania.
The southern portions of the State
are infested with it the worst, the
quantity of the scale growing less to-
ward the north. The scale, however,
is spreading rapidly, and millions of
dollars worth of fruit, nut trees, or-
namental trees and shrubbery have
been destroyed in Pennsylvania dur-
ing recent years. The pest is so in-
conspicuous that it has destroyed
many orchards without owners know-
ing the cause of the trouble. It can
be detected only by an expert or by
one who has seen it, and it can be suc-
cessfully treated only by special meth-
ods which the Division of Zoology
of the State Department of Agricul-
ture is arranging to demonstrate.
At the meeting in the Grand Jury
room which is for the purpose of
starting the work of exterminating the
scale in Montour county, determining
where the scale occurs as far as possi-
ble and making appointments for local
spraying demonstrations. Mr. Brinker-
hoff will be accompanied by State
Zoologist Surface or one of his regular
assistants from Harrisburg. All per-
sons interested are invited to attend
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