



DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,  
—DENTIST—  
Office Hours  
A. M. to 12 M. 104 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

## ITEMS CONDENSED.

The law has the obedience if not the respect of all good citizens.  
Modesty of speech and conduct becomes the prudent citizen.  
Uncertainty and suspense are foes to the health of their victim.  
One usually resents being victimized by the carelessness of the other fellow.  
The attorney general is supposed to be in complete readiness for a very aggressive move in the very near future.  
The census of 1901, the last officially taken, reported the number of child widows in India under 15 years of age at 391,147, and 19,487 of these as under 5 years.  
Notice that the King of Siam has paid \$75,000 for a thimble suggests the thought that a fool and his money soon parted.  
The most profitable advertising is done in the newspapers.  
A citizen of Columbus, Indiana, has just discovered a very singular bug which he describes as a cross between a mud turtle and a porcupine.  
Congressman Bennett, of New York, is in Bucharest, studying the question of Jewish immigration from Roumania.  
George Vivian, of Nanticoke, aged 6 years, died on Wednesday, from burns received by scalding coffee being spilled down his chest.  
Stone masons are scarce in West Chester and are receiving \$4 per day of nine hours.  
Avarice spoils every joy of life and gives its victim a bad name.  
Thieves entered the office of Moyer's coal yards at Reinhold's station, Lancaster county, and stole the brass beams from the large coal scales.  
For the first time in ten years Greene county is without a single prisoner.  
Justice is an admirable thing, and yet some men want none of it.  
The folly of the moment is sometimes followed by a lifetime of un-availing repentance.  
Many a dog believed to be made is simply the victim of cruel fright.  
The "instinct" of many of the lower animals is amazingly like reason.  
Autumnal frosts are already striking some sections of the continent.  
The new harbor works at Tokio will cost \$10,000,000. The Japanese government is raising the money by a foreign loan.  
An Oregon farmer has successfully grafted one apple stump with twenty-three varieties of fruits, including peaches, plums, prunes, and even some nuts.  
Lewiston, Me., has a young woman cobbler, while New York State has a town in which the village blacksmith shop is run by three women.  
The people of England consume more coal, in proportion to population, than those of any other country.  
Tobacco has been found growing wild in great profusion in the Montezuma valley of Colorado.  
Mrs. Samuel A. Eckman, of Rush-town, is lying seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Eckman is well-known in this place.  
Spiritual sunshine casts a radiance upon everybody it touches.  
One man's comfort may easily be another's misery.  
There are great bargain days if one is to credit the advertiser.  
Race prejudice is the parent of much injustice and many crimes.  
There is no greater virtue than sobriety, unless it be charity.  
A public teacher should be wise discreet, and modest.  
It is noticed with regret that New York's all night police court is crowded with business. Prosperity of this sort can't be commended.  
During the first four months of 1907 Chile exported 600 tons more of copper than she did for the same period during 1906.  
The conduct of a man usually determines the sentiments of his heart.  
Ignorance is more than a misfortune sometimes; it is a nuisance and an exasperation.  
There is some reason to believe the looters of the State will be brought to justice.  
Obligations rest upon the public official which do not concern the private citizen.

## PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Thomas J. Rogers was reelected by the borough council as water commissioner Friday to serve for the next three years. He was nominated by Mr. Jacobs and was unanimously elected.  
Peter J. Keefer as superintendent of the water works, on motion of Mr. Angle, was in turn unanimously re-elected.  
It was the date on which the engineers and firemen of the water works also are usually elected but some matters came to the surface during the meeting that suggested the advisability of postponing the election of engineers and firemen until the next meeting and on motion it was so ordered.  
J. T. Magill of the board of water commissioners was present at the meeting to urge that a six inch pipe be laid on Beaver street to take the place of the four inch pipe which has been ordered for the new main. He had been waited upon, he said, by W. A. Sechler, general manager of the Danville Stove & Manufacturing company, who is very anxious on the score of fire protection to have a water main of increased capacity. He was followed by Mr. Corman, another water commissioner, who vigorously opposed the six inch main.  
On motion it was ordered that a six inch main be laid on Beaver street provided the Danville Stove & Manufacturing company at its own expense install another fire plug.  
On motion of Mr. Schatz it was ordered that the fourth ward school building be connected with the borough sewer at Ash street.  
Mr. Jacobs reported that a foul stench arises from the sewer at Mill and Mulberry streets and he moved that the sewer be flushed, after which an examination be made and if it be found that any one has connected with the sewer at that point, said sewers be plugged up and the parties be ordered to connect with the sanitary sewer. The motion carried.  
Mr. Dietz called attention to the bad condition of the crossings on East Market street. He moved that the Danville and Sunbury Transit company be notified to relay the stones between the rails, satisfactorily, in ten days' time.  
Mr. Everhart called attention to the deplorable condition of East Market street, which at some points is well nigh impassable. The people, he said, are highly indignant and are not in a mood to endure it much longer. The remedy, he said, lies in paving the street, which could easily be accomplished, in his opinion, if the people were given the same terms as the property owners on North Mill street and would be obliged to pay for no more than the curbing.  
On motion of Mr. Schatz it was ordered that bids be invited for placing the curbing on East Market street this fall preparatory to paving the street next spring. It was ordered that a petition be circulated immediately, wherein the property owners shall release the borough from all damage and agree to pay for the curbing and to keep up repairs on the paving.  
On motion the P. & R. railway company was ordered to clean out the gutter along the tar pavement on East Market street.  
On motion council adjourned to go into executive session, at which it was understood that some matters were to be considered pertaining to the unhealthful condition on West Market street caused by the borough sewer.  
The following members were present: Switzer, Pursel, Jacobs, Everhart, Dietz, Angle, Moyer, Hughes and Schatz.  
The following bills were approved for payment:  
**BOROUGH DEP'T.**  
Regular employees.....\$325.00  
Labor and hauling on streets.....103.38  
George F. Keefer.....56.30  
Labor in Light Dep't.....43.95  
Labor and hauling.....91.96  
Labor on streets.....42.00  
George Sechler......65  
Danville F'd'y & Machine Co.....24.40  
Standard Elec. Light Co.....1.10  
Sewer extension.....53.00  
B. B. Brown.....16.30  
**WATER DEP'T.**  
Regular employees.....\$338.70  
P. H. Foust.....159.55  
Labor on streets.....73.50  
Atlantic Refining Co.....29.55  
Friendship Fire Co.....31.84  
Rensselaer Mfg Co.....97.40  
American Car & F'dy Co.....96.68  
Joseph Lechner.....56.47  
P. & R. Coal & Iron Co.....199.44  
A. M. Peters.....5.84  
Standard Gas Co.....3.04  
David C. Hunt......50  
Danville F'd'y & Machine Co.....7.80

## NEW PRINCIPAL IS CHOSEN

E. S. Bream, of Gettysburg, was elected principal of the local high school on Saturday night to succeed J. W. Taylor, whose resignation was noted in these columns last week.  
The principal was elected at a special meeting of the board, at which the following directors were present: Pursel, Swartz, Orth, Burns, Fish, Cole and Heiss. The board found itself in a position which left it in some doubt as to what course of action in the premises was for the best interest of the schools. There was a bare quorum of directors present, while of probably a dozen or fifteen applications received there were only a couple that seemed at all available. Whether the board should proceed to elect doing the best that it could under the circumstances or postpone the election until some other date hoping for a fuller attendance of the school board and the receipt of a additional applications was the first question that the board set about to decide.  
Chairman Pursel was of the opinion that the duty of the board was called upon to perform was of such importance as to require the voice of the whole body of directors, even if it were not advisable to wait a little longer to see whether additional applications might not come in.  
Mr. Burns took the view that owing to the lateness of the season further delay might result badly for the schools and the probability was that we would lose the applicants at present on the list. Notices had been sent out to each of the directors and if any of these were absent it was their own fault. Speaking for himself he had made some sacrifice in order to be able to attend.  
Mr. Cole thought the board should proceed slowly unless there was an opportunity to make a good selection from applications on hand.  
At this juncture Secretary Orth explained that in the large batch of applicants there was one at least, which he believed would fill the bill perfectly. This was E. S. Bream of Gettysburg, who had visited Danville previous to the election for assistant in the high school and had made a very good impression. Besides, he had the endorsement of Borough superintendent Gordy.  
Borough Superintendent Dieffenbacher being called upon for an opinion said that he met Mr. Bream and that he was very favorably impressed with him. He described him as a young man of scarcely thirty, who has had five years' experience in teaching. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college. He is master of German, Latin, Greek and French in addition to higher mathematics. During last year he was principal of the high school at Grampian, Clearfield county.  
On motion of Mr. Burns, seconded by Mr. Heiss, it was decided to proceed to elect a principal.  
First in order, J. W. Taylor's resignation as principal was taken up. The secretary read the letter received from Mr. Taylor, which was as follows:  
Eaglesmead, Pa., August 13, 1907.  
Board of Education,  
Danville, Pa.  
Gentlemen: I have just received notice of my election to a better position and therefore resign the principalship of the Danville high school. I have notified several agencies so that you will soon have plenty of good men on the ground. Sincerely Yours,  
John W. Taylor.  
On motion of Mr. Heiss J. W. Taylor's resignation was accepted.  
On motion of Mr. Orth the salary of the principalship was fixed at one hundred dollars per month.  
Mr. Swartz nominated Mr. Bream as principal of the high school. Mr. Burns seconded the nomination. A vote was taken, each of the directors voting for Mr. Bream with the exception of Mr. Pursel, who declined to vote. The six votes falling short of a majority, there was no election.  
A second vote was taken, when each of the directors, Mr. Pursel in the number, voted for Mr. Bream. The seven votes constituting the majority of the school board E. S. Bream was declared elected as principal of the high school for the ensuing term.  
**Picked at Columbia Park.**  
The following party from this city enjoyed a day's outing at Columbia park yesterday: Misses Mattie, Ruth and Stella Sandel, Mrs. Stephen Johnson, Mrs. William Maier, Mrs. B. W. Musselman and children, Mrs. George Reifsnider, Mrs. D. A. Sanford, Mrs. Howard Reppert, and daughter Ethel, Frank Swartz, Mrs. Charles Brobst.  
**Soldiers' Monument at Bloom.**  
In Columbia county the matter of appropriating \$8,000 by the county toward the erection of a soldiers' monument in Bloomsburg is affording much talk about the county. The great majority are in favor of it, and there seems to be no doubt but that the next grand jury will sanction the appropriation.  
**Stung by Bees.**  
While plowing on the farm of his father, Carroll Wagner, of near Ottawa, yesterday afternoon, struck a bee's nest, and was so severely stung that it was necessary to summon a physician. Mr. Wagner received the brunt of the bees' attack about the head and neck. His back, also, was a mass of stings. Dr. Snyder, of Washingtonville, rendered attention.  
**Get After the Weeds.**  
Many instances of civic pride can be seen in a stroll over our different streets. Some yards are well kept, neat and clean, while others exhibit a growth of weeds which would do credit to an African jungle. Why not make a crusade on the weeds and thus enhance property, street and town.  
**Pomona Grange Picnic.**  
The annual picnic of Pomona grange, of Montour and Northumberland counties, will be held Saturday, August 31st, at Milton park. The meetings will be public and everybody is invited. There will be an attractive program of music, recitations and addresses. The principal speaker will be Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the school of agriculture at State college.  
The individual who dilly dallies about his work soon has no work.

## CONCRETE BLOCKS OF SAND & CEMENT

It may interest a good many people to learn that sand of certain quality has developed into a new use—that it may be employed in making concrete blocks for building purposes. What may prove of especial interest is the fact that there is a deposit of such sand, unlimited in extent, right here in Danville; more than this, that concrete brick are being manufactured here with no other constituents than sand and cement and that two large dwellings in which the sand-made blocks are to be used as the building material are in course of erection.  
There is nothing new in the idea of building a concrete house using blocks made of concrete instead of solid walls constructed with wooden forms. It remained for our townsman J. W. Phillips, however, to demonstrate that a much more beautiful block can be made of cement and sand alone than of cement, sand and gravel, the constituents generally used; also that the sand block is every bit as hard and durable as those in which gravel is used.  
Mr. Phillips is erecting two large dwellings on West Mahoning street. Both buildings will be wholly of concrete. The first, in which the concrete walls were constructed in the usual way, with the aid of forms, is completed cellar-high. In the second building the cellar walls are well under way.  
The entire portion of both buildings above the ground will be built of concrete blocks, which Mr. Phillips is already manufacturing on the spot. The sand excavated from the cellars of the two dwellings is of a choice and peculiar grade and proves the very thing that is needed to make concrete blocks.  
Mr. Phillips began his experiment early in the spring, although he has been much delayed by the non arrival of a machine. Using sand alone, he first produced a block one part cement and five of sand. These blocks now lie on the ground inviting inspection. They have hardened into a mass resembling rock itself and would no doubt stand all the strain and pressure that they would ever be subjected to in a building. To leave no doubt as to the tensile strength, however, Mr. Phillips increased the proportion of cement and the brick that will be used in the buildings are made of one part cement and three of sand, which gives them a tensile strength of 230 pounds to the square inch.  
The blocks are of two sizes—those ten inches wide for the first story and those eight inches wide for the second story. Each brick is hollow providing a continuous air chamber in the wall, the effect of which is to prevent dampness, as well as to preserve warmth in the house in winter and promote coolness in summer. The blocks are very beautiful, in all respects resembling finely dressed stones of uniform size. An advantage, not lightly esteemed, lies in the fact that no lathing will be required in the concrete house, but that the plaster will be applied directly to the blocks and none but a white coat will be needed.  
One machine is in operation now, by which two experienced men can turn out over a hundred brick per day. Another machine will be installed in a few days, which will double the capacity of the plant. In the course of a few weeks all the blocks required for one house will be completed; it will follow the laying up of the walls, which will be smallest part of the proposition. Mr. Phillips expects to have both dwellings under roof before cold weather.  
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## JUMBO THRASHED BY YOUNG RIVAL

It is sad to relate that Jumbo, the proud old elk belonging to Hon. Alexander Billmeyer, which so lately returned from his triumphal tour to Elks' convention at Philadelphia, has been subjected to the crushing humiliation of being attacked and soundly thrashed by his young rival, Job, which on Monday suddenly conceived the rash idea of asserting supremacy.  
The qualifying word "rash" is advisedly used, for Job, the younger elk, a few hours after his victory paid the penalty of his indiscretion in attacking the king by being divested of his antlers.  
Job has attained the same size as Jumbo, both weighing about 1200 pounds. If there was any difference between the two it lay in the fact that Jumbo's horns were a trifle larger than Job's. Up to the present week the antlers of both elks were "in the velvet," when the noble animals are docile and kindly disposed. Both elks were "shedding" the velvet, however, and which would finish up the process first was a question to which much importance attached, as it is always understood that the moment the antlers are free from "velvet," the elk's savage nature asserts itself and his horns having become as hard and rigid as bone the animal is in a condition to do fearful execution should he get on a rampage.  
Job, it appears, "cleaned off" his horns first, while yet the "velvet" in long strings adhered to Jumbo's massive antlers. Job decided to celebrate his state of exaltation by vanquishing his sire. Jumbo being unprepared for war the battle was brief and the victory was wholly on Job's side.  
Then came the humiliation. Job was driven into the narrow pen used in dehorning the elks. A rope was thrown over his antlers, the other end of which was wound around a windlass. By means of the latter the elk was pulled up in one corner where he could not help himself; his haughty head was drawn down and in a few minutes, while the expert dehorner plied the saw, the regal antlers, which for thirteen weeks had cost the elk so much care and solicitude, were removed from his head. They are splendid specimens, each antler weighing some twenty pounds.  
When Job realized that he had been shorn of his power he was crestfallen, indeed. There was no longer any fight in him and he was permitted to join the rest of the herd. Later he was seen eating peacefully out of the same trough with Jumbo, which seemed to look on his degraded and humiliated rival with deep compassion.  
Previously it was old Jumbo which went on the rampage and which paid the penalty by having his antlers sawed off. Jumbo will become savage a little later, but Mr. Billmeyer this year contemplates penning the old elk up and thus obviating the necessity of dehorning him, as his antlers are exceedingly fine specimens and there is a general desire to see them preserved.

## LARGE CROWD AT FARMERS' PICNIC

The succession of showers yesterday morning with a lowering sky which portended a rainy day, was not sufficient to chill the enthusiasm felt by farmers and others in behalf of the Tri-county picnic and while it was still raining innumerable vehicles with DeWitt's park as their objective point might have been seen streaming along the roads in every direction. It is only natural to infer that many families, especially those from some distance were deterred from attending the picnic by the unfavorable weather. Nevertheless the throng in attendance was as large as at any time in the past. Two thousand six hundred tickets were sold. No charge was made for children. Allowing for these and others who gained admittance without paying it seems safe to estimate the number who were on the ground at between four and five thousand.  
The picnickers arrived early. Eight two-horse carriages were at the park before 7 o'clock. Fortunately the rain ceased before noon. The sky was clear during a portion of the time in the afternoon and the sun shone brightly. In most instances dinner and supper were partaken of in the park.  
The music was an enjoyable feature. Both the Mechanicsville and the Exchange band played in Danville during the forenoon. The Exchange band was organized only last fall. Yesterday afforded the second occasion in which it had ever played away from home and was the second time that it had ever marched. The band played well. As might be inferred there was plenty of music at the park. The two bands each escorted by four members of the Tri-county Picnic association, marched around the course playing alternately.  
Dancing went on merrily all day long and afforded no end of pleasure to the young people. Those younger in years found delight on the merry-go-round, which was kept working overtime.  
The races, embracing several contests that were new and had the charm of novelty, seemed to be the center of attraction and were witnessed by at least one thousand people.  
The junior bag race, in which there were eleven contestants, was won by Raymond Ammerman, of Riverside.  
The victor in the senior bag race was Charles Scruton, of Riverside. There were ten contestants.  
One of the most exciting events proved to be the potato race, which was won by Harry O'Brien, of Danville, in one minute and thirty-seven seconds. Charles Thomas, of Grovania, who won in the first part, was a close second in the race, his time being one minute and thirty-eight seconds.  
In the ladies' wheelbarrow race there were nine contestants as follows: Mrs. Charles Arter, Annie Springer, Margaret Beyers, Mrs. Ella Kauffman, Mrs. William Paugh, Mrs. Sadie Snyder, Mrs. W. Walters, Mrs. Amos Wolforth and Mrs. W. L. Kaufman. This race was likewise very amusing, the winner being Mrs. Charles Arter.  
Probably the most interesting of all the contests was the Chinese lantern race, which is something new in this section. The winner was Clark Blecker, of Grovania, who ran over the course of one hundred yards, lighting the lantern on the way and returning with it in forty-four seconds. William Kindt, of Maudsland, was a close second and would probably have won had it not occurred that he had bad luck in lighting the matches and was obliged to make four attempts before he succeeded.  
**DIST ATTORNEY TAKES NO CHANCES**  
District Attorney Christian A. Small went to West Berwick on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of looking after the bail that was given in a number of the white slave cases there on Tuesday. The district attorney is taking no chances, and he says the bail must be good.  
In an interview on Wednesday morning, Mr. Small stated that no "straw" bail would be accepted in the cases. A number want to get out of jail, and an effort is being made to get them bail. However, from present indications, it looks as though they would stay in jail until their turn for trial is here.  
**Fell From Wagon.**  
Harry Mourer, East Mahoning street, is suffering from the effects of a fall sustained Saturday evening by falling from a wagon. Among other injuries his thumb was dislocated and his face was badly cut and bruised. Dr. Shultz rendered surgical aid.  
It is estimated that 1,250,000 men are occupied in digging coal for the world.

## JOHNSTON FAMILY VAULT COMPLETED

The fine vault erected in the Odd Fellows' cemetery by the C. L. Johnston family of this county is now completed and on Monday the remains of Charles L. Johnston and Mary A. Johnston, husband and wife, were removed from the lot adjoining and placed in the vault.  
The vault is situated near the mausoleum erected by Mrs. Gelsinger and like that structure presents an imposing appearance. As its name implies, it is partially below the surface of the ground, only about three-fourth of it being exposed to view. The vault is fifteen feet, six inches long and thirteen feet, two inches wide. The height of the structure in front is ten feet; in the rear only about four feet is above the surface.  
The vault is built of Mt. Airy granite. On the inside it is lined with Tennessee marble and bronze. The massive door also is of bronze. The work was begun on April 1st.  
The vault contains twelve catacombs. The remains of Charles L. Johnston and his wife which were removed on Monday are the only bodies that the vault contains. The deceased couple were residents of West Hemlock township, Montour county. Charles L. Johnston departed this life twenty-one years ago; his wife died two and a half years since. Both were buried in the large plot owned by the family just below the vault. The representatives of the Charles L. Johnston family, by whom the vault was erected, are John J. Johnston of Valley township and Augustus J. Maus of West Hemlock township, this county.  
**MRS GEORGE RUDY'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE**  
Mrs. George Rudy, of East Danville, is suffering from the effects of a bad fall sustained in stepping from a trolley car while it was in motion on Tuesday.  
Mrs. Rudy left Danville on the 10 o'clock car, which was in charge of Conductor Frank Mench, who has returned to the Danville and Bloomsburg line after an absence of some months. The conductor formerly on duty, it appears, was well acquainted with Mrs. Rudy and generally stopped the car at her home, which is near the school house.  
Mrs. Rudy did not think it necessary to tell the new conductor to let her off and he ran by her home. Mrs. Rudy who is not in good health, became very much excited when the car did not stop and rising called to the conductor. The latter instantly proceeded to stop the car, but before he could bring it to a standstill the woman in a highly nervous and excited state dashed by him and jumped off the car, which was still running at a fast clip.  
The woman struck the ground and rebounding was thrown some distance from the track, the force of the impact rendering her unconscious. She was carried to her home, where she finally revived somewhat, but later suffered a relapse. Dr. Curry was called who found that no bones were broken and that there were no symptoms of internal injury. She was still indisposed yesterday as the result of the shock.  
**MRS. IDA STROH DEPARTS THIS LIFE**  
Mrs. Ida Stroh, wife of John C. Stroh, departed this life at her home at Drifton at 10 o'clock Tuesday night after an illness of several months.  
She was forty-eight years of age and besides her husband is survived by one daughter, Miss Agnes Stroh, also by her father, John Linker, of this city, three brothers, William and Fred Linker, of Danville, and Luther Linker, of Williamsport, as well as by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Ephlin, of Wilkes-Barre.  
The deceased was born in Danville and for some years resided here, her husband being bookkeeper in the office of the plant now owned by the Reading Iron company.  
The funeral will take place at Drifton on Friday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.  
**Visiting Danville.**  
Misses Daisy and Alice Panoast of near Cuba, Missouri, spent Sunday as guests at the home of N. C. Prentiss, Railroad street. The Misses Panoast are daughters of Charles Panoast, a former resident of Danville, who emigrated west about forty years ago. The ladies were both born in Missouri. They will spend some time in this section visiting their relatives, of whom there are quite a number.  
**Concrete Porch.**  
Ellis Reese has had a fine concrete porch constructed at his residence at the corner of Grand and Railroad streets. The work was done by Ambrose Prentiss.