



DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,
—DENTIST—

Office Hours
A. M. 10 to 12 M. 104 Mill St.,
P. M. 4 to 6 P. M. Danville, Pa.

C. SIBULTZ, M.
425 Mill St., Danville, Pa.
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
a Specialty

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Vacation days are nearing a close. There are many things in the past that we ought to forget.

Dreaming about the past isn't likely to improve the present.

The habit of enjoying the present is one everybody should cultivate.

The frost will soon be on the pumpkin.

The average temperature of the year in England has risen just over a degree in the last half century.

In 1830 the world contained only 210 miles of railway; now there are over 350,000 miles of line.

The coal consumption of a head is greater in England than of any other country.

The Japanese lover, instead of an engagement ring, may give his future bride a piece of beautiful silk to be worn as a sash.

The faithful toiler is sure to find it "better farther on."

Most of us are frail enough to keep us properly humble.

Pain is nature's danger signal and should be heeded at once.

A pleasant word or a kindly deed may save a soul from death.

Few men and women are uniformly as good as they'd like to be.

Every citizen should take an interest in local and national politics.

Experience ought to be a first class teacher, but seldom is.

The muddled brain never does very good work.

One can never afford to do less than one's best.

Much valuable labor is done with the brain as well as the muscle.

The price of anthracite coal in Philadelphia has been raised to \$7 for a long ton of 2,240 pounds.

Industry and sobriety are secrets of a successful life.

August leaves some pleasant memories and some otherwise.

Every citizen who adds to the world's useful things is a laborer.

The whole land honors the laboring man who honors his calling.

Religion and labor should be boon companions and strong allies.

The nation signally prospers when labor and capital are in peace.

Fireproof writing paper is the latest novelty. This makes it all the more dangerous to be a statesman.

Texas gives Taft a royal reception because the secretary is architecturally the Texas of the cabinet.

Speaker Cannon says he has no presidential bias, yet when he is alone something that seems as large as a canary comes and buzzes sweetly in his ear.

From the Sudan comes the report of a fierce fight between a lion and a government engineer, which ended in the death of the latter—an Englishman named C. H. Salmon.

Whoever was responsible for the late slump in stocks may now pride himself on the good deed, as it is reported to have broken up gambling at Saratoga.

The water of Yellow Breeches creek, Cumberland county, which has always been a dull yellow, is turning to a deep red. The cause for the change is not known.

Ohio doctors are against Foraker. They think his actions in regard to the pure food bill go to prove that he is a quack statesman.

Professor Scheinman, who puts President Roosevelt in a class with Washington, Jackson and Lincoln, will hardly be called on to grace the president's gallery of undesirables.

It occurs to the paragrapher of the Chicago News that he is a poor specimen of defaulter who cannot find a woman to blame it on.

The lives of some men are a real inspiration to their fellows.

The English language is alive and is therefore constantly growing.

Some of the new words recently invented are rather startling.

Noise and harmony seldom have any very intimate connection.

Comedy follows close upon the heels of tragedy along the road of life.

The primitive passions of love and hate are still great forces in the world.

There are occasions when a little experience is worth a whole lot of self-assurance.

BOLD BURGLARS MAKE RICH HAUL

A bold robbery was perpetrated at J. H. Fry's music store, Mill street, on Thursday night. A fine eighteen-dollar mandolin, along with much other property was stolen.

Mr. Fry's establishment is situated on the west side of Mill street a short distance north of the canal. His room is full of musical instruments of all kinds, in addition to which the shelves are loaded with miscellaneous supplies, consisting of strings for violins, guitars, etc.

When Mr. Fry opened his store Friday morning he was surprised to notice that the rear window was raised. The next thing to attract his eye was a large assortment of glass jars, and small pasteboard boxes, piled up on the counter, all empty, although the evening before they were full of violin and other strings and occupied their accustomed places on the shelves.

It became evident enough to Mr. Fry that he had been robbed and, proceeding to the rear of the store and looking out of the window, he saw a ladder leaning against the house, which explained how the robbers had gained entrance.

The store room, while nearly on a level with Mill street in front, at the rear is the height of one full story above the ground. For this reason it was not considered necessary to fasten the window, which was some fourteen feet above the ground and almost immediately over the bed of the creek, which gave the window an actual height of nearly twenty feet.

The ladder used by the burglars was one stolen from the premises of Elias Maier adjoining. It was too short to reach to the window, but by standing on the topmost round, the burglar could very easily raise the window and succeed in crawling into the store.

In order to bring the ladder into proper position under the window it was necessary to rest one side of the ladder on the retaining wall of the creek and to allow the other side piece to project without support over the creek bed. To secure the ladder so that it would bear the weight of a man the burglars had tied the lower end of the ladder to the fence, using an old piece of rope, which may have been found about the spot.

Mr. Fry is unable to tell just how much may have been stolen. Besides the fine mandolin missed other instruments of less value may have been carried away. He was unable to recall Friday just how many instruments were on hand Thursday night. Twenty large jars containing violin, guitar, banjo and other strings, along with one hundred small pasteboard boxes also filled with strings, were relieved of their contents. Mr. Fry estimates his loss at over a hundred dollars.

The burglars, it is believed, were persons acquainted with the premises. The ladder used was taken from the rear end of the adjoining lot where it would not have been very easily found by strangers.

Beside the empty boxes on the counter yesterday morning lay a large envelope on which the following was inscribed in Roman letters:

"I no play, butta I sella mandolina. Gooda mon. I go Scranton."

But little importance is to be attached to the above. The intention was no doubt rather to taunt Mr. Fry after the robbery than to make any serious attempt to put him on a false clue.

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MOST IN LINE, BEST APPEARANCE

Montour Castle, No. 186, K. G. E., of Danville, journeyed over to Milton on Monday to attend the annual reunion of the Susquehanna district. So imposing was the appearance of the local knights that the committee awarded them the prize for the best appearing castle in the parade. The Danville castle also had the largest number of men in line, seventy-five, but could not take that prize as the rules forbade more than one prize being awarded to any castle.

A special train conveyed the Danville knights and their friends to Milton, and returning brought them home late Monday night. In the morning 180 tickets were sold, and in the afternoon a large number made the trip.

The reunion took the form of a picnic and a feature was the twilight parade. It was an innovation and was a decidedly successful one. The scene presented by the uniformed knights marching along amid a great display of fireworks was decidedly attractive.

DISTRICT DEPUTY SUPREME ARCHON

A convention of the Heptasophs of district No. 36 was held at the Baldy house yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing a district deputy supreme archon and an alternate.

The convention was called to order at 2 o'clock with the following conclusions represented: Lewisburg by J. F. Prowant, Bloomsburg by H. M. Sommers, Pottsville by D. J. Jones, Hazleton by H. T. Thirash, Berwick by George Walker, Lock Haven by W. W. Miller, Milton by John J. Kelly and Danville by Charles G. Clond.

Arthur M. Peters, of this city, was chosen district deputy supreme archon and W. L. Wainright, of Lewisburg, was elected alternate, after which the meeting adjourned.

MISS RUTH GEARHART BECOMES A BRIDE

Miss Ruth E. Gearhart, of this city, and Mr. Albert C. Savidge, of Sunbury, were united in marriage last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. McCormack, D. D., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gearhart, Ash street, at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Ava Gearhart, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Harry Savidge of Sunbury, was best man. The newly wedded couple left on the 7:51 Pennsylvania train for a trip. The bride is a most estimable and accomplished young lady of Danville. The groom is the son of Judge C. R. Savidge of Sunbury. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

DANVILLE HAS LOFT OF HAY MAKERS

A loft of Hay Makers has been instituted in Danville. This is a side order of the Independent Order of Red Men, that is rapidly growing all over the country. The Danville loft, which is to be known as Mahoning loft, No. 77½, includes 35 charter members and was instituted by Herbert Chester, W. Smith and Walter Whiteleather, all members of the Sunbury loft.

The Independent Order of Red Men is very strong in Danville, Mahoning tribe, No. 77, of this city, having 105 members and the new side order will no doubt prove very popular.

SHORT SESSION OF COURT SATURDAY

At a short session of court held Saturday morning the license of the Germania brewery was transferred from the Foust Bros. to E. Gaertner the new proprietor.

In the matter of the Birks' inquest, confirmation was postponed until the court determines whether the recent act of assembly increasing the pay of witnesses from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day applies to witnesses summoned before a coroner's jury.

In the estate of James Robinson, late of Liberty township, petition of the executor to sell real estate was granted.

Mitchell—Bede.

R. G. Mitchell, of Philadelphia and Miss Annie Bede, daughter of Thomas Bede, of this city, were married Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. John Sherman performing the ceremony.

The groom is an electrician, and was employed by Buchanan & Co., during the installation of the light plant at the hospital. Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for a trip to Philadelphia, after which they will go to Allentown where Mr. Mitchell is at present employed.

ATTENDANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL

For the first time in three months Tuesday were heard the sound of school bells and the laugh and chatter of children as they thronged along the streets in merry groups. The usual degree of interest attached to the first day of school. This was not confined to the pupils, who look forward each year to the meeting of new faces in the school room, but extended to patrons and others who feel an interest in the educational affairs of the community.

The pupils in a number of the grades found new teachers in charge. Two of the latter were new accessions to the corps of borough instructors—Mr. E. S. Bream, of Gettysburg, principal of the high school, and Mr. John Kase, teacher of mathematics and science.

The classes were formed and lessons were assigned yesterday but beyond these details little actual work was done. Today the real routine of teaching will begin.

It is unfortunate that the present term opens with a handicap. As predicted in a recent issue there are more pupils in the high school than can be comfortably seated in that apartment.

One hundred and eighty pupils were enrolled yesterday with three more yet to appear. One hundred and fifty eight is the largest number that can be comfortably seated in the high school. The entire number was taken care of yesterday by placing three in a seat, which, it was understood, was only a temporary arrangement, until the school board could find some other means of relieving the over crowding.

In the first ward grammar school 36 pupils were enrolled; in the second ward, 32; in the third ward, 47. In all, there are yet ten grammar school pupils to come in, but in none of the wards will the grammar school pupils overtax the seating capacity.

The entire number of pupils enrolled on the opening day this year was 1133. Last year the enrollment on the first day was 1132.

Last year 165 pupils were enrolled in the high school, which was the high water mark of attendance in the school's history. Yet it was 15 below this year's enrollment. Last year 65 pupils were promoted to the high school. This year seventy pupils have been promoted from the grammar schools.

BOARD'S SPECIAL MEETING.

The school board held a special meeting last night for the purpose of devising some means of providing seats for the non-resident pupils, thereby retaining them in the high school instead of declining to admit them as it was feared would have to be done at the last meeting of the board.

Professor Bream explained the difficulty that he experienced in seating the pupils yesterday. There are 44 non-resident pupils enrolled, 19 of whom are freshmen.

In order to thoroughly understand the situation the school board in a body visited the high school and recitation rooms. They found what they considered available space in both recitation rooms and in the commercial department.

Returning to the directors' room and having resumed session, on motion of Mr. Sechler it was ordered that the matter of seating the non-resident pupils be left in the hands of the borough superintendent, with the understanding that he is to utilize the available space—which will seat 16 pupils—in Mrs. Coulter's room and provide seats for those remaining in the commercial department.

On motion it was also ordered that a dozen chairs be purchased for use in the room of science and mathematics.

**A TRIBUTE TO
JAMES SCARLET**

Editor Hastings, of the Milton Standard, speaks as follows concerning our townsman, James Scarlet:

Lawyer Scarlet has made a name for himself—an honorable name that is more enduring than riches. Here is a tribute to him from the Bellefonte Watchman: "Jim Scarlet, the Danville attorney who conducted the capitol probe, could probably have fixed himself for life financially had he not gone so conscientiously into everything. The gang would have given him anything he asked no doubt, but Scarlet is not that kind of a man and he has made a name in the State that will be honored long after the time when earthly riches would avail him nothing."

Won at Mt. Carmel.

In an eleven innings game of base ball at Mt. Carmel on Labor day, the White Horse team, of this city, defeated the Polish Giants by the score of 9 to 8. The work of McCloud and E. Buck, the Danville battery, was the feature of the game, McCloud having 15 strike outs in six innings.

FINE LABOR DEMONSTRATION

The picnic of Glendower lodge No. 25, A. A. of I. S. and T. W., which took place in DeWitt's park on Labor day was a well-rounded success, some four thousand people being on the ground. The lodge realized a neat sum as the proceeds of the outing.

The rain during the early morning hours, it was feared, would militate against the general success of the outing, but by 9 o'clock the sky cleared and the remainder of the day was pleasant enough.

The parade, indeed, was a striking feature several hundred men being in line. Montour lodge, A. A. of I. S. & T. W., had one hundred and fifty men in line and was led by the Exchange band. The Iron Moulders' union, led by the P. O. S. of A. drum corps, was a conspicuous feature.

Seventy-eight moulders were in line all wearing black belts and white caps. Glendower lodge had fifty men in line and was led by the Junior drum corps. The nail mill lodge was headed by the Washington drum corps. The parade on the whole was one of the finest labor demonstrations ever witnessed in Danville.

After covering the route of parade in town the workmen marched to the park, where two excellent addresses were delivered by Llewellyn Lewis of Martin's Ferry, O., and James B. Mincher, of Reading, officials of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. The discourses dwelt upon the subject of labor organization and proved very edifying.

During the afternoon the grounds were literally packed and the members of Glendower lodge were kept busy catering to the public. Dancing was in progress all day and during the evening. This along with base ball constituted the principal amusement.

The game of the latter was played between Danville and Benton and resulted in a score of 13 to 4 in favor of the latter team.

**VACCINATION
STILL A PROBLEM**

A member of the school board is authority for the statement that not a few non-resident pupils have presented themselves for enrollment in the borough schools without being successfully vaccinated as required by law. In all cases such pupils have been refused admittance until they comply with the law.

The surprising part of the matter is that the most of these pupils have never been vaccinated at all. A few stated that they had been advised by the family physician that vaccination was not necessary.

Another difficulty that the school authorities face is the fact that not a few of the resident pupils present certificates of vaccination on blanks other than those provided for that purpose by the State department of health, which is in violation of the law.

At a special meeting of the school board Tuesday night on motion, it was ordered that in no instance will pupils not previously in attendance be admitted to the borough schools unless they present a certificate of vaccination in which a blank is used that has been furnished by the State department of health.

MISS McCORMACK FRACTURES ARM

Glady, the twelve year old daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McCormack sustained a very serious accident yesterday afternoon, while exercising on her roller skates.

She was skating backwards and forwards on the walk around the church when as so frequently happens while indulging in that kind of exercise she stumbled and was unable to recover herself. As she fell forward she threw out her right arm to break her fall.

In striking the ground her arm received her weight in such a way as to break both bones just above the wrist. It is a clean fracture and the injury was very painful.

Dr. R. S. Patten was called, who set the broken bones and did what else was possible to relieve the patient. Late last evening she was resting fairly comfortably.

Picnic at Butternut Grove.

A delightful picnic was held at Butternut grove on the Graham farm, near Ottawa on Saturday. Dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in dancing. The music was furnished by the Delisite brothers, of Maudslade.

Will Attend Convention.

James C. Connelly and A. L. Brandt, delegates respectively from Glendower and Montour lodges, A. A. of I. S. and T. W., will leave this city this morning for Reading to attend the district convention of the above order, which will meet there on Friday.

PLANS FOR THE NEW PARK

On next Saturday, or Monday at the farthest, the committee on public improvements expects to enter upon the work of filling up and grading the new park on Bloom street where formerly the old cemetery lay. To prepare for that stage of the work the chairman has called a meeting of the finance committee in the council chamber at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Each one of the solicitors is requested to bring with him his list of subscribers. It is hoped there will be a full attendance, as the intention of the committee is to get the finances into proper shape and to plunge into the work of filling up and grading at once with the hope of completing the park, or, at least, of getting it far under way before winter.

The plans for the new park, which by the way, have been completed, by Borough Surveyor Keefer, are regarded with a great deal of interest by the public. A large oval space in the center of the graded tract is reserved for the soldiers' monument. From the central plot wide walks of pulverized limestone will radiate toward the north-west, south-west and south-east corners. In the north-east will be a rectangular terrace extending from the center to the upper end of the park. Later on a fountain may be installed in the center of this terrace.

Along the northern side of the park will be a fifteen-foot alley, which will afford an outlet from Upper Mulberry street. At the north western corner of the park the alley will open into Kline street as the small thoroughfare is called which lies between the cemetery and the P. & R. railway. A similar outlet will be afforded at the north eastern corner. A limestone walk ten feet wide will extend through the middle of the park on a line with Upper Mulberry street. The park as graded will be two or three feet lower than Upper Mulberry street and pedestrians will pass up and down over concrete steps of artistic design.

Along the cemetery on Bloom street a concrete pavement eight feet wide will be constructed. Work on this will begin at the earliest possible date to the end that the pavement may be completed before cold weather. The long pavement will involve an enormous amount of work and will cost about six hundred dollars.

**HARD DIGGING
ON BEAVER STREET**

Work is not proceeding very rapidly on the installation of the six-inch water main, Beaver street, which was connected with the East Market street main on Sunday afternoon. Much of the digging lies through a bed of cinder, which can be pierced only by means of sledge hammer and drill.

The length of the main is eight hundred feet, which in view of the hard digging, conveys some idea of the amount of work involved. The job will not be completed this week.

In laying the main cinder is not permitted to come into contact with the new pipe, as the short life of the main being displaced is attributed to the peculiar action of the cinder on the iron. The pipe as far as laid has been embedded in sand or clay provided by the Danville Stove and manufacturing company.

The main will connect with the stove works where a new fire plug will be installed at the company's expense.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Minerva Winters Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winters, Grand street, in honor of her 22nd birthday.

All kinds of games were played and music was furnished by Mont. Knorr's graphophone. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elliott, Misses Sara and Emma Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Knorr, Mrs. Harry Mottern, Mrs. Clark Ashton, and daughter May, Miss Katie Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogart and son Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck, Mrs. Pierce Brill and sons Edward, George and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winters, daughters Minerva, Sarah, Mary and Ida and son Jacob, Jr., Messrs. James Smith, Samuel Weliver, William Frehaffer, George Fogle, Harry Deibert, and Edward Myers.

Plymouth Rock Chickens.

A fine lot of white Plymouth Rock chickens, seventy in number arrived at this city by the Adams Express yesterday en route to the farm belonging to the hospital for the insane. The chickens were admired by a large number of people while in this city.

King Leopold has offered a prize of \$30,000 for a remedy for the sleeping sickness which is wiping out his subjects in Africa.

CAUGHT UNDER STEAM HAMMER

Walter Gaskins, Jr., yesterday entered upon employment at the Reading Iron Works. His first day in the mill, however, was signalized by a very serious accident, which may cripple his right hand for life.

Walter was at work at the steam hammer, which is used to flatten the iron pipe found among the scrap before it is placed in the shears. All went well until just about noon when in some way two fingers of Walter's right hand were caught under the ponderous hammer, which falls with a weight of two thousand pounds and they were crushed in a most shocking manner.

Along with his fingers the iron pipe lay under the hammer, which probably accounts for the fact that the bones were not crushed into pulp. The members injured were the index finger and the one next to it. That the whole hand was not caught under the hammer and crushed is owing to the merest accident.

The injured boy was taken to the home of his father, Walter L. Gaskins, West Mahoning street, where he received surgical aid from Dr. P. C. Newbaker.

The index finger is the one most seriously injured, for while the bone is intact the finger is very badly crushed, a large portion of the tissue being pinched off, leaving the tendons exposed. Dr. Newbaker is doing all he can to save the finger, but the chances are about equally divided whether he will succeed or not.

The second finger, although badly crushed, will be more likely to heal and leave no bad results. The injury was accompanied by intense pain and it was necessary to administer an anesthetic, as the result of which the young man was ill during the afternoon.

**COUNTY WILL BUILD
BLOOM MONUMENT**

Bloomsburg, also, is to have a fine soldiers' and sailors' monument. This was practically assured yesterday when the Columbia county grand jury acted favorably on an appropriation of \$8,000 to be devoted to that purpose.

According to an act of the legislature, if two successive grand juries in a county recommend an appropriation and the action is then sanctioned by the court, the county commissioners are authorized to make an appropriation to be used for a monument to the memory of the sailors and soldiers to be erected at the county seat.

The May grand jury of Columbia county favored the appropriation, and their action was seconded by the September grand jury yesterday afternoon. There is no doubt but that the court will add the final touch today that will make a lasting tribute in Bloomsburg a realization.

More funds will be added to the \$8,000 appropriation by private subscriptions. The monument will be erected in Market square at Bloomsburg.

**WILL PAY ALL
BILLS HIMSELF**

The aged man who turned up at the hospital for the insane in an irresponsible condition a couple of weeks ago and was later removed to the poor farm has practically recovered and is able to account for a great deal that occurred.

He is content to remain at the poor farm until his pension falls due when he will pay all bills himself without putting the poor district of Scranton—his home—to any expense.

Drives Steer in Place of Horse.

The visitors from Bloomsburg to Benton on Saturday witnessed an unusual sight on the streets