



VOL. 55—NO. 24

DANVILLE PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS, DENTIST. Office Hours: A. M. 10 to 12 M., 104 Mill St., P. M. 10 to 4 P. M., Danville, Pa.

C. SHULTZ, M.D. 425 Mill St., Danville, Pa. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestine a Specialty

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Lockjaw, resulting from a splinter in her foot caused the death of Amanda Benton, of McKeesport. Clifton Sheldon was sentenced to fifteen years at Philadelphia for the murder of John Robinson. Mrs. George H. Myers, of Bethlehem, has received a Black Hand letter threatening to annihilate her well known husband with bombs unless \$1,000 is paid.

COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY SESSION

The subject of street paving came to the surface at the meeting of the borough council Friday eve. Mr. Cleaver called attention to the muddy and nearly impassable condition of East Front street. He suggested that a section of the street be scraped and a course of limestone be applied. At this juncture it was explained that the residents of Front street are very enthusiastic on the subject of paving and are busy getting up the required petition with the object of entering upon the work of paving during the present summer.

DEATH OF GEO. W. MILES

George W. Miles, a member of the board of county commissioners and a prominent citizen of Danville, died at his home, Ferry street, at 2 o'clock Friday morning following a prolonged illness. The death of Mr. Miles removes another one of our townsmen whose business career is identified with the development of our town and whose long life is a connecting link between Danville's past, now rapidly passing out of memory, and the epoch of the present time with its contrasts and more exacting conditions of life.

DEATH OF GEO. W. MILES

The death of Mr. Miles removes another one of our townsmen whose business career is identified with the development of our town and whose long life is a connecting link between Danville's past, now rapidly passing out of memory, and the epoch of the present time with its contrasts and more exacting conditions of life. Few men have ever lived in Danville whose lives were so interwoven more intimately with affairs or whose affiliations ran along so many different lines. George W. Miles was seventy-four years of age. He was born at Milesburg, Centre county. When he was a small child his parents removed to Northumberland. In 1852, when the subject of our sketch was 18 years of age, the family settled in Danville. Mr. Miles afterward indentured himself to Robert McCoy, a contractor and builder, with whom he learned the carpenter trade.

NESSCOPECK DEFEATED

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P. C. Danville 7 1 .875 Nanticoke 7 1 .875 Nescopeck 5 3 .625 Benton 4 4 .500 Bloomsburg 3 5 .375 Alden 3 5 .375 Shickshinny 2 5 .280 Berwick 1 7 .125 Result of Saturday's Games Danville 4, Nescopeck 1. Bloomsburg 11, Berwick 1. Nanticoke 12, Shickshinny 5. Alden 7, Benton 3. Nanticoke continued its winning streak by defeating Shickshinny on Saturday, which leaves Danville and Danville still tied for first place each with 7 wins and 1 lost and a percentage of .875.

REV. J. W. KIRK ON TUBERCULOSIS

The tuberculosis exhibit opened in the Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the exceedingly hot weather the attendance was small. This was especially true last evening on the occasion of the lecture on tuberculosis by the Rev. James Wollaston Kirk, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Mr. Kirk was introduced by Dr. George A. Stock, of this city. No better discourse on tuberculosis has been heard in this section and the address commanded the closest attention from beginning to end. Mr. Kirk's address took in the entire scope of the subject. After dwelling briefly on the subject of tuberculosis, the peril and the extent of its ravages, the State exhibit and the lectures of the week, he explained his reasons for accepting the invitation to deliver the opening address. There were three reasons, he said, the first being the importance of the subject and the interest he had taken in it for the past ten years; second, his extensive observations among the Alaskan Indians, where the disease prevails to an alarming extent; third, his chaplaincy at Fort Stanton, N. M., one of the U. S. stations for the treatment of tuberculosis.

JOINT MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS

The two boards of county commissioners, of Montour and Northumberland counties, held a joint meeting at the court house yesterday. The object of the meeting was to take action on some matters pertaining to the river bridge. The Northumberland county board was represented by Messrs. Sharp and Hancock. The two officials came to South Danville on the 10:37 train and were met by Messrs. Sechler and Coleman of the Montour county board. The four men, accompanied by Hon. R. S. Ammerman, county solicitor, carefully examined the bridge, especially the wood paving, which, while very satisfactory in most respects, is the source of much danger when wet, causing horses to lose their footing and fall. The two boards also closely examined the plot of ground connected with the bridge west of the lower wing wall, on which plot several grand juries of Montour county in succession have recommended that a retaining wall be built.

MARKET STREET PAVING

A petition bearing ten signatures was presented to council asking that East Market street between Pine street and Cook's court be paved with vitrified brick and be properly curbed with stone. The signatures embrace the following: Danville Structural Tubing Co., Danville Foundry and Machine company, George W. Root, U. Y. James, D. E. Haring, F. W. Howe, T. J. Price, Angle and Corman, E. Corman, Charles Hill, John Martin, C. G. Cloud, George A. Meyers, Paul L. Andrews, John Kilgus, trustee of German Lutheran church, Fred W. Howe, F. H. Cousart, R. H. Morris, Comly M. Foust, Mrs. E. Hill.

BOROUGH DEPT.

Table listing labor and hauling, regular employees, labor in light dept, Washington Fire Co, Helios Mfg. Co, Joseph Lechner, Danville Pdy. & Machine Co, T. L. Evans Sons, Fred R. Miller, Winding Town Clocks, Special Police, Two detectives, City hotel, Pettibone Bros, James Dalley, J. C. Minceyover, W. L. Sidler, D. L. & W. R. R., T. L. Evans Sons.

WATER DEPT.

Table listing regular employees, American Car & Foundry Co, D. L. & W. Railroad Co, Labor on pipe line, United Telephone and Tel. Co, Joseph Lechner, Rensselaer Mfg Co, Harrison Bros & Co, Atlantic Ref Co.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE W. MILES

The funeral of George W. Miles took place Monday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. The obsequies were in charge of Beaver Lodge No. 132, K. of P. The members attended the funeral in a body, filling three large hacks. At the grave the burial rites of the order was observed.

WEDDED AT ST. HUBERT'S

Miss Louisa Grausan, of this city at St. Hubert's Catholic church yesterday morning became the bride of Andrew Paulson, of Sewaran, N. J. The nuptial knot was tied at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Father Jules Foin. Miss Rose Grausan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid; Fred Grausan, a brother, was best man.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE W. MILES

Julian Ash, of Fradcoek, fell twenty feet from a ladder while at work and fractured his skull. He died from his injuries.

NESSCOPECK DEFEATED

Supported by a hundred loyal fans from Danville and sustained by several hundred more rooters from Berwick, the Browns on Saturday marched up to the gates of Nescopeck and wrestled from last year's Susquehanna league champions one of the finest victories ever won by a local base ball team.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

NESSCOPECK DEFEATED

The eighth Brown opened for Danville with a hit to left. Dooley sacrificing him to second, Clayberger struck out and Umlauf drove a fly to Gilbert, leaving Brown on base. Nescopeck's half of the eighth belongs to Hess and Thomas. H. Shippe, Fowler and Gilbert each going down by the short stop to first base route.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.

AMONG THE INDIANS

The Alaskan natives are a startling illustration of the infectious nature of the disease. They were not cleanly when the infection first came to them. The germ found fertile soil for colonization. Conditions are far better now. The infection was greater among those in the arctic portions, where the intense cold of the winters huddled the inhabitants together in their tepees or cabins. The communal life, which prevailed among those on the south east coast, where a number of families lived under the same roof, was productive of infection in a high degree.