

**DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,**  
—DENTIST—Office Hours  
A. M. to 12 M. 104 Mill St.,  
P. M. to 4 P. M. Danville, Pa.**C. SCHULTZ, M.**425 Mill St., DANVILLE, PA.  
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines  
a Speciality**ITEMS CONDENSED.**

The annual convention of the Luther League societies of the State of Pennsylvania commenced yesterday in Christ Lutheran church, at York and will last three days. More than two hundred delegates are present.

At Chester a Hungarian family floated the flag of Hungary over the flag of America on Monday, and almost succeeded in starting a small riot. Two young men, Walter Locke and George Fisher, forcibly entered the house and hauled the foreign emblem down.

While loading hay at Stonetown, Paul Hoffman fell from the wagon upon a fork in the hands of another man who was pitching the hay. The tines penetrated his leg to a depth of eight inches and his condition is considered critical.

Henry Ellsworth, a beggar who sells pencils and shoestrings in the streets of Erie, entered an automobile garage lately and bought a runabout. He asked that the machine be stored until he got enough money to ship it home.

The famous Alum rocks near Waynesburg, were blasted recently. These landmarks stood over one hundred feet high and were perpendicular. They had become shaky lately and were considered dangerous to travelers, hence their removal.

John Flinchbaugh, living near York celebrated his ninetieth birthday Saturday by working in the harvest field, assisting his son Edward to garner in the golden grain. He was able to keep up the pace with the younger men and caused them to marvel at his powers of endurance.

Working as a machinist's helper in the Reading Railway shops at Reading and applying his spare moments to study, Frank J. Beck passed very creditably a civil examination in Philadelphia and has been appointed to a position in the United States Department of Justice at McNeil Island, where one of the national prisons is located.

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
ON JULY 10th

Notices are posted announcing a public meeting to be held in city hall July 10th for the purpose of hearing objections to the paving proposition on East Market street in the section embraced between Pine street and Cook's court.

At the meeting will also be considered the propriety and the expediency of the passage and enactment of an ordinance providing for paving and curbing and for the assessment and collection by due and legal process of two-thirds of the cost and expense of said improvement from the owners of real estate bounding or abutting, pursuant to the petition recently presented and now on file.

The borough council has not abandoned hope of being able to pave the above section of East Market street the present season, although that it will be very late before the work is gotten under way is quite obvious.

The idea of securing State aid in paving East Market street as was done on North Mill street seems to have been abandoned as impracticable. As set forth in the notices two-thirds of the cost of paving and curbing will be collected from owners of property bounding or abutting on the section of the street to be paved. The cost of the remaining one-third will be borne by the borough and the trolley company, which latter has to pay for space between the rails and for two feet on each side of the track.

Considering the status of affairs it seems hardly probable that any other section of East Market street will get in line for paving the present season, if at any time in the near future.

**Cherry Blossoms on a Rosebush.**  
A climbing rose vine on the property of G. H. Stiefel at Fairview and Gardner avenues, in South Orange, N. J., is bearing cherry blossoms. The rose vines are clinging to the branches of a cherry tree. The blossoms that have matured have left knots that look as if they might turn out to be somewhat like cherries.

**Hurray For the Fourth.**  
Three hurrahing cheers for the glorious Fourth  
From each independence lover,  
And three times three for the glorious 4th,  
When 'twill nearly all be over!  
—Kansas City Times.

**COUNCIL APPEALS**  
**TO DR. DIXON**

Action was taken by the borough council Friday looking to an abatement of the canal nuisance. The intolerable and unsanitary condition of the old waterway was dwelt upon at great length.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it was ordered that the attention of State Commissioner of Health Dr. Dixon be called to the deplorable condition of the old canal and that he be asked to aid the borough in getting rid of the nuisance.

On motion it was ordered that bids be invited for making plans for sewerage as required by the State department of health in order to prepare finally for the adoption of a sewage disposal plant, said bids to be submitted at the next regular meeting.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it was ordered that the secretary notify the D. L. & W. Railroad company to repair the railroad crossing on Ferry street.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it was ordered that a coat of lime stone be placed on Ferry street between Bloom and Lower Mulberry streets.

Mr. Cleaver called attention to a defective crossing at the alley intersecting Northumberland street at W. L. Gouger's warehouse. On motion the street commissioner was ordered to make the necessary repairs.

The following members were present: Schatz, Cleaver, Flinnigan, Everhart, Hes, Marshall, Connelley and Von Blon.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver the street commissioner was instructed to repair the crossings at Church and Front streets.

On motion of Mr. Flinnigan it was ordered that the street commissioner be instructed to raise the crossing stones on Ferry street at the rear of Josiah Jobborn's residence.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver Jacob Dietz was given permission to close the alley at his residence on East Market street for a period of time less than a week while constructing a concrete sidewalk.

The following bills were approved for payment:

BOROUGH DEPT.	
Labor and hauling	\$280.00
Regular employes	117.50
James Gibson	15.00
Walker & Kepler	25.41
E. A. Adams	28.00
Frank Schramm	95.25
United Telephone & Tel. Co.	244.00
Standard Gas Co.	50.00
U. S. Express Co.	25.00
Western Union Tel. Co.	40.00
P. J. Keefer	8.50
Danville Structural Tubing Co.	26.90
Welliver Hardware Co.	65.75
W. T. Shepperson	24.17
WATER DEPT.	
Regular employes	\$153.50
Hazleton Machinery & Sup. Co.	13.15
Norris's Coal Co.	99.40
A. M. Peters	5.82
Standard Gas Co.	1.83
Friendship Fire Co.	10.04

**Aboard Cross-Continent Special.**

Frank C. Angle, proprietor of *The Morning News*, left Tuesday for Harrisburg, where he met the across the continent special train chartered by the Newark lodge of Elks to attend the National convention of the Elks at Los Angeles. Although the objective point of the special will be Los Angeles the train will visit many cities and other places of interest en route, the trip taking about six weeks.

**Largest Flag in World.**

While the largest flag in the world was being unfurled 200 feet in the air in Pittsburgh, one of the ropes came loose and the flag unfurled only two feet. Michael Monroe climbed onto a steel cable from the eighteenth story of the Frick building and caught the rope and brought it in. The feat was witnessed by thousands of cheering people.

**Funeral of Mrs. G. E. Brobst.**

The funeral of Mrs. George E. Brobst took place Tuesday forenoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Frisby, Presbyterian minister of Bloomsburg. The pall bearers were W. P. Brobst, M. Brobst, Frank Holsa, Peter E. Sandel. Interment was made in Columbia cemetery.

**Buried Today.**

The funeral of Edward, the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayan, who died Tuesday, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from St. Hubert's Catholic church. Interment in St. Hubert's cemetery.

**Will Preach at Trinity.**

Rev. George Womer, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, will preach this evening at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. Everybody invited.

**Fire Near Pottsgrove**

The home of John Manger, near Pottsgrove, was burned on Sunday afternoon while the family was at church. The fire was discovered by Thomas Miller, of Milton, who was passing by in his automobile. The fire caught in an out-kitchen, in which the pump was located and no water could be reached. The fire was quickly communicated to the house, which was destroyed, together with all its contents.

**FIRE WORKS**  
**DESTROY BARN**

Excitement was caused in Danville about two o'clock Saturday afternoon by the report that three men, presumably tramps, had attacked a boy on the farm tenanted by S. W. Deibert just beyond Riverside Heights and that they had set the barn on fire and fled.

An immediate investigation showed that the barn was in flames and that the farmers of the countryside were instituting a search for the incendiaries.

Two automobiles well filled left Danville instantly, one of them containing the chief of police to assist in ridding the incendiaries and the other—T. J. Price's car—containing among others a representative of this paper.

The fire occurred on the farm owned jointly by Mrs. H. H. Vastine, of South Danville and Miss Annie Mettler, of this city. When the automobiles arrived at the farm the barn—a frame structure some 60 by 40 feet—was in ashes. Along with the building was destroyed a year old colt, which was in the barn yard and ran back into the flames; also five shoats and a number of little pigs. About six tons of new made hay, sixty bushels of oats and twenty-five bushels of corn were burned along with a spring wagon, a buggy, single and double harness, a new self binder, a cultivator, a drill, two plows, bob sleds and a corn planter. The two-horse team, the harness and the hay wagon, which were in use, were saved, along with a mower and a spring tooth harrow.

**THE FIRST DISCOVERY.**

About 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr. Deibert and hired man went out into one of the back fields for a load of hay. Mrs. Deibert went along to assist in raking. A small boy belonging to a neighbor and a six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert, who were to watch the cows in the pasture were left behind at the barn. Scarcely had Mr. Deibert and his man begun to load the hay when they discovered smoke in the direction of the farm buildings. An investigation showed that the barn was on fire.

It was not long until a good sized crowd of people had gathered, who addressed themselves to the difficult task of saving the house, which stood very near the barn in the direction opposite that from which the wind was blowing.

Driven by the high wind the flames from the barn almost licked the roof of the house. Fortunately, however, the building was covered with slate; nevertheless it was on fire a couple of times. Anticipating the worst the bedding and a portion of the furniture were carried out of the dwelling.

Large fire brands were blown at a distance of over one-eighth of a mile setting a stubble field on fire at several places. But for most heroic efforts on the part of C. W. Gearhart the fire would have communicated to a wheat field adjoining, in which event owing to the highwind, there might have been a terrible conflagration that would have swept several farms probably destroying the buildings, as lying adjoining or in close proximity are several grain fields all dry and ready for the reaper.

The boy, who first created the impression that the fire was started by three vagrants, who had assaulted him, finally departed from his story, and the evidence became pretty conclusive that the blaze was started by a firecracker. The search for the incendiaries was abandoned early.

The barn was insured in the Rush township Mutual Fire Insurance company. Mr. Deibert, the tenant, did not carry a cent of insurance. His loss is about a thousand dollars.

**Married in Brooklyn.**

Thursday evening, July 1st, at 7 p. m. in the Calvary Episcopal church, Brooklyn, Arthur L. Crossley, of 442 Manhattan avenue, New York City, and Miss Edna Iberson, of 257 Rodney street, Brooklyn, were united in matrimony. The groom was formerly a resident of West Hemlock township and is at present one of the principals of the Ledrew School of English, New York City.

**IS A BRIDE**

A wedding which came as a complete surprise was that of Ed E. Caldwell and Miss Esther Geddis, of Bloomsburg. The bride is the trained nurse who has been in charge of the patients of the Danville tuberculosis dispensary.

Both Mr. Caldwell and Miss Geddis left on their vacation several weeks ago and upon their return to Bloomsburg on Tuesday they announced that they had been married at Baltimore on June 30th. The bride was one of the members of the first graduating class of the Joseph Ratti hospital. Mr. Caldwell has for a number of years been one of the corps of mail carriers at Bloomsburg.

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**Miss Bess Harpel returned to Mt. Carmel yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Angle, West Market street.****A PICTURESQUE**  
**STORY TELLER**

A small boy turned up in this city Saturday whose fertile imagination will no doubt win him distinction some day unless his recklessness and tomority in trifling with policemen shall get him into grave difficulty.

Shortly after one o'clock Saturday afternoon Charles Prehafer near his home on Railroad street met a small boy who was crying. The little fellow gave his name as Joseph Hodgkins of Reading and said that he had been stolen from home by three men. At the P & R station, according to his story, he had escaped from his captors; he was hungry and did not know where to go. The case aroused the pity of Mr. Prehafer and he took the boy to his home and furnished him with a lunch, after which he called on Chief of police Minceover and apprised him of what had occurred.

The chief of police obtained a horse and carriage and drove up to Railroad street for the boy. The little fellow repeated his story to the chief, but there were certain inconsistencies in the recital that did not impress the officer very favorably and by a sweating process, mildly applied, he got altogether another story from the lad, which was in effect that he had run away from his home in Reading.

His mother was a widow, he said. Her name was Mary Hodgkins and in making a living was absent from home a great deal. There were tears in the little fellow's eyes and with difficulty he repressed a sob as he told how he had discovered that there was a movement on foot "to put him away"—by which he meant he was to be committed to a home or orphanage. Sooner than lose his freedom, so his story ran, he had decided to run away. The boy was nine years of age and was cleanly and well dressed. He had come to Danville on a freight train, he said. He was not sure when he left home, but on Friday night he slept in a freight car somewhere between Danville and Reading.

By this time the chief with the boy had arrived at City Hall, where the officer called up the chief of police of Reading. While the Reading chief started out to find the boy's mother Chief Minceover handed the lad over to Councilman William Deutch, first buying the little fellow a bag of peanuts. Councilman Deutch not to be outdone by the chief's generosity took the boy home and gave him a square meal.

**NOT A RUNAWAY.**

Shortly afterward the Reading chief was heard from. He had discovered the boy's mother at the address given, but the boy, Joseph Hodgkins, was not a runaway. He was in Danville, it was true, but he was here visiting his grandfather, who resides on Walsh hill and accompanying him was his fifteen-year-old sister.

That the officer and councilman were provoked at the flagrant example of youthful nervousness and deception there is no doubt. The chief, as became a person of his authority and dignity could not let the youthful Anselmus go without reproof, which the officer emphasized with a vigorous grip on the youngster's arm that nearly lifted him off his feet.

That the boy was not blind to his opportunities for gain is shown by the following. While feasting on Councilman Deutch's generosity he ventured the remark: "I wonder if the chief is any ways 'light.' I got a bag of peanuts out of him; I would like to strike him for some fireworks."

**MONTOUR CASTLE**  
**INSTALLS OFFICERS**

At a regular session of Montour Castle, No. 188, K. G. E., on Monday evening the following officers were installed for the ensuing term:

Past chief, Clark I. Rishel; noble chief, Roy K. VanGilder; vice chief, John F. Henning; high priest, Bruce McCracken; venerable hermit, Geo. W. Robinson; worthy bard, Dallas Hummer; worthy chamberlain, Claude Greenman; ensign, Allen Moodie; esquire, Charles Elliott, 1st guard, Dennis Quigg; 2nd guard, Charles Mausteller; Trustee, Martin L. Bloom; District Grand Chief, F. M. Herrington was the installing officer. There was also a class initiated in the 1st or Pilgrims' degree.

**NEW FEEDING**  
**STUFFS LAW**

The new feeding stuffs law which was enacted by the last legislature will take effect the first day of August next. This new law limits the amount of ground corn cobs and oat hulls and weed seeds as adulterants in concentrated commercial feeding stuffs, and so makes it possible to free the markets of Pennsylvania from undesirable feeds.

The co-operation of all manufacturers of and dealers in feeding stuffs, as well as the public press, is solicited in the effort to carry out the provisions of this new law. Copies of the law will be sent to any person making application to this office for the same.

**WILL SETTLE**  
**UMPIRE QUESTION**

It is likely that the system of umpiring in the Susquehanna league which has proven so ineffective during the past several weeks will be changed in the near future.

President Fred A. Steiber, of Bloomsburg, yesterday stated that it was his intention to call a meeting of the managers within the next week at which the matter of umpires will be settled.

**Before and After.**

"That couple used to be inseparable a year ago," he observed, "and now you hardly ever see them together. Why is it? Do you know?" "Yes," said she. "They weren't married a year ago."—New York Press.

**JAMES HODGE**  
**MAY LOSE EYE**

It is unfortunate that the observance of Fourth of July in this city was marred by the occurrence of a serious accident, which, it is feared, may result in the loss of an eye.

The victim of the accident was James A. Hodge, a clerk in the clothing establishment of S. F. Ricketts. Mr. Hodge had taken his family into the country to spend the day and about dark in a hack was returning to town. He was driving in Mill street and was approaching Murray's corner when a girl stood on the sidewalk holding in her hand a Roman candle or a firework of that sort. She held the fireworks so low that the balls of fire ejected were right in line with the horses. Fearing that the animals would take fright, Mr. Hodge called to the girl to aim higher, so that the fire balls ejected would pass over the horses.

The girl probably hastened to comply but only succeeded in raising the firework on a level with Mr. Hodge's head and the next moment he received the fiery missile ejected plump in the left eye.

A most terrible injury was inflicted on the delicate organ and he endured an agony of pain that baffles description. He was taken to Dr. Paul's drug store where the injury was temporarily treated. He was removed to his home on Bloom street, where he was attended by the family physician, Dr. Curry. During the night he suffered intensely. Yesterday he went to Bloomsburg to consult the eye specialist, Dr. Brown.

Both Dr. Curry and Dr. Pauls agree that the injury is a very serious one and neither is at all optimistic as to the outcome. The delicate organism of the eye is ruptured and the bad effects of the injury from this first were very marked.

**DR REED'S INJURY.**

On Monday night at the corner of Mill and Mahoning streets some one threw a pack of lighted firecrackers at Veterinarian Reed as he was passing. The exploding firecrackers struck him alongside the head burning him and producing a concussion of the ear, which threatened serious results.

The two above named accidents are the worst that have marked Fourth of July observance in this city for several years past.

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**HOW THE FOURTH**  
**WAS ENJOYED**

Independence day was celebrated on Monday in the various ways that suited the taste of our citizens. It would be using an inapplicable term to say that the Fourth of July was "quiet." It could only be "quiet" in the sense that the observance was unmarked by any demonstration that brought out a great concourse of people. In point of fact it would be difficult to recall a day when more fireworks were discharged, which implies conditions the opposite of "quiet."

The din and racket reached its height about 10:30 o'clock Monday night. Nowhere was it quiet so bad as at the corner of Mill and Mahoning streets. At this point for upwards of an hour it was impossible for even a pedestrian to pass with safety. Not only the driveway but even the sidewalks seemed covered with exploding fireworks.

The usual pyrotechnic display in which figured rockets, Roman candles and the like was visible in different parts of town and was witnessed at an advantage from the river bridge.

In addition to the firemen's picnic base ball was an attraction, a considerable number of our citizens journeying to Bloomsburg by trolley in the afternoon to see the game at that place. Many families picnicked along the cycle path or in other sylvan and sheltered places that abound within a mile or so of town; others enjoyed a drive into the country while still others went fishing.

**CROPS SUFFER FOR**  
**WANT OF RAIN**

Unless rain soon falls the farmers of this section may not have such a very prosperous season after all, notwithstanding the high prices that prevail.

Up to nearly the middle of June there was an abundance of rain, it is true, but for three or four weeks past over large sections of our county there has been no rain to speak of. During the intensely hot weather practically all the moisture in the ground was absorbed by the sun and a condition of drought now prevails.

The cold unseasonable weather that accompanied the rains of a month ago retarded the growth of grass and corn so that both of these were in a backward state when the drought set in. The hay, which is now being made, at many places is not more than half a crop. The one exception seems to be the wheat which appears rank and well filled.

The country roads are deep with dust, which has blown right and left over the fields and settled thick upon the fences and buildings. The ground is parched; at many places the corn is shriveling up while potatoes, oats, &c., are at a standstill.

The locality between this city and Bloomsburg seems to have had the benefit of recent showers, and the above description may not apply, but over a large section of Montour county including Liberty and Valley townships as well as a large area on the south side of the river drought conditions prevail.

**PERSONALS**

Jacob Doster is among those who have left to attend the Elks' convention at Los Angeles, Cal. He will also attend the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker returned yesterday after a few days visit with John and Eugene Kemp at Wil. Hamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clapp, of Pittsburg, arrived yesterday for a visit at the home of Paul Clapp, East Market street.

Mrs. George Wintersteen and daughter, left yesterday for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Yeager, Sunbury.

Mrs. Mary Rantz, Iron street, has returned from a ten days' trip to Glen Rock, Baltimore and Tochester Beach, Maryland.

Mrs. Eliza Lees and grandson, Charles Jobborn, Centre street, spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury.

Mrs. Viola Smith, Riverside, is the guest of Miss Emma Epler, Northumberland.

Mrs. Darrah Eckman and children, Thelma and Florence, returned to Sunbury yesterday after a visit at the Eckman home, South Danville.

**ADVANCE DETAIL**  
**LEAVES TODAY**

Company F, 12th regiment, N. G. P., will leave tomorrow for Mt. Gretna where the annual encampment will be held.

The advance detail or camping party will leave on the 9 a. m. Pennsylvania train today. Besides Corporal DeMott, who will be in charge, the camping party will consist of Privates Morgan, Gaskin and Langer. Two cooks—Patterson and Nevius—will accompany the camping party. At Sunbury the detail will join the regimental train, arriving at Mt. Gretna about 5 o'clock this evening.

The duties of the camping party comprise the erection of tents and getting the camp in readiness for the company, which will arrive tomorrow evening. Following the camping party will be the company's baggage, which will be loaded on a freight car sidetracked at South Danville during this forenoon.

The baggage to be moved was piled up in the armory last evening ready for shipment and in the variety embraced was worthy of study, as it revealed how many real comforts enter into a guardsman's life at camp.

In the first place it should be remarked that the modern soldier as a rule does not sleep on the ground. A few adhere to this primitive mode of sleeping, and Captain Herrington is one who declares that he prefers a bed on the ground, but judging from the number of cots in evidence the greater number prefer a more comfortable bed. Twenty army regulation cots were counted besides a good many of a more primitive sort. Among the baggage is a steel Buzzcot range whose capacious oven would roast nearly a hundred weight of beef at one time. There is a barrel for ice water besides chests, tables, barrels and boxes galore, quite enough along with the tenting to fill a freight car.

The car containing the company's baggage will reach Sunbury in time to connect with the baggage train and will arrive at Mt. Gretna soon after the camping party gets there.

The present is the first time that the cooks have ever accompanied the advance detail. They formerly went with the company, and as was natural under the circumstances there was delay before anything could be prepared to eat, during which the guardsmen, ravenously hungry after their long ride, endured a good bit of discomfort. The result of the departure just inaugurated will be that when the guardsmen arrive at camp Friday, not only will they find the tents erected and the camp in readiness, but also a well-prepared and abundant meal will be awaiting them.

The company will leave for camp on the 12:30 Pennsylvania tomorrow, occupying a special car, which will be in waiting at South Danville. At Sunbury the car will be attached to the regimental train, which will arrive at Mt. Gretna about 5 p. m.

Captain Herrington will be accompanied by fifty-nine men, which is about the average showing of late years.

**CASPER DISEROD**  
**CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Casper Diserod, the well-known contractor and builder, died at the home of his son-in-law [and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Riverside, at 5:10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Death ensued as the result of injuries sustained in a fall. Mr. Diserod was picking cherries one week ago today, when a limb broke beneath his weight and he was precipitated headfirst to the ground, a distance of about fifteen feet. He sustained internal injuries, which superinduced an attack of pleuro-pneumonia. He was in a very low condition for several days preceding death.

The deceased was a native of Bucks county, but lived in Danville for many years. He was a good citizen; industrious in his habits and he held the esteem of his fellow men.

He was a veteran of the civil war, serving a three-year's enlistment in Company D, 10th regiment. Although not a member at the time of his death for many years he belonged to Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., and was a past commander of the post.

The deceased was aged sixty-five years, one month and six days. He is survived by two sons and four daughters: William Diserod of Atlantic City; Dr. B. Franklin Diserod, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. S. Hubbell, of East Branch, N. Y.; Mrs. William Jackson, of Riverside; Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. George Foust of Danville. John Diserod of Bloomsburg and Mrs. Adam Christian of Danville are brother and sister of the deceased.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the late residence of the deceased, No. 129 Grand street, this city [at interment will take place in Fairview cemetery