



DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS, DENTIST.

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

C. SHULTZ, M.

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

ITEMS CONDENSED.

WANTED—Local agent to advertise and introduce the new educational work, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ATLAS of the WORLD. Must be educated and able to furnish good references as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

John Hogan, of Norristown, broke both arms in a fall of fifty feet from a chestnut tree.

Edgar Oliver, a member of a prominent Tamaqua family, was killed by being struck by a train in Cleveland, O.

Because he was refused lodging at the hotel of A. F. Miller, of Dornesville, a tramp fired the hostelry barn. Another hobo is thought to have perished in the flames.

Michael Binoch, of Pottsville, died in agony from tetanus caused by a simple injury on the hand from a rough piece of steel in the Eastern Steel company's works.

In memory of John Dyer, the first millionaire of Norristown, his widow will erect a dispensary wing on the Charity hospital. There will be two departments in the new addition.

President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading road, was delayed two hours behind the wreckage of a passenger train that crashed into the rear of a freight a short distance out of Phoenixville. Two people were injured in the crash.

Using a heavy frying pan as a weapon, Martin Shulick, of Clairton, is alleged to have beaten his wife to death. The tragedy was witnessed by a 7-year-old daughter. The man escaped and is now being hunted for in the swamps near his home.

Reports from South Mountain, near Gettysburg, indicate that there are deer in that region in unusual numbers this season. Samuel Blizzard, a farmer of that section, lost 400 head of cabbage in one night when a herd of deer visited his fields.

Joseph Robinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer and for more than a generation prominent in journalism in Philadelphia, died at his home in Norwood after several months' illness. Mr. Robinson was in his 64th year at the time of his death and had been in the employ of the Inquirer for fifty-one years. He is survived by his widow and one child. He was office boy, reporter, staff correspondent and managing editor on the paper.

Mary Yoblonski was convicted by a Norristown jury of murder in the second degree for the killing of two illegitimate children one of whom she got rid of by drowning. The woman was sentenced to serve twenty years. The jury was out thirty hours and took thirty-two ballots. There was some doubt as to whether the woman had planned the crimes or whether she acted on impulse and she was given the benefit of the doubt. She confessed the murder.

Frederick Hess, who served in the Revolution as a drummer boy under Washington, was honored in memory by the Daughters of the Revolution, of Orwigsburg, who placed a Pennsylvania State marker on his grave.

Mahanoy City was the scene of a \$10,000 fire on Centre street. The conflagration is believed to have been started by a cigar stub thrown away by some careless person. The firemen were hampered by the scarcity of water which was turned off for three-quarters of an hour during the time the flames were raging.

Deputy Factory Inspector William J. Leary lost both legs and a number of others were injured as the result of a trolley car's jumping the track at Chester. H. K. Entekin, the motor-man, and the conductor are out under \$500 bail. The wreck is blamed on slippery tracks and the fact that the car did not carry sand. It is claimed by some that the car was not in the best of condition.

Throwing herself in front of a street car a young woman in Pittsburg sustained a broken neck and fractured skull and died on the way to the hospital. The wheels did not pass over her. On a laundry mark on her clothes was the name V. Hindman. She had the address of certain persons with her, but these people denied knowledge of the woman. She is thought to have been on the way to a maternity hospital, the location of which she had written.

COUNCILMEN IN SPECIAL SESSION

The borough council held a special meeting Friday eve for the purpose of taking action on the proposition to pave to the present trolley rail on East Market street and the matter of a franchise permitting the Columbia Light, Power and Railways Co. to erect poles in the borough of Danville and also for the transaction of such other business as might come before council.

There was a bare quorum of council present, as follows: Schatz, Hes, Finigan, Curry, Von Blohn, Marshall and Connelley.

President Schatz called the meeting to order and explained the object of meeting.

On motion it was resolved that council on behalf of the borough of Danville petition for State aid under the act of May 1, 1905, for the reconstruction of the extension of East Market street.

On motion it was also resolved that the commissioners of Montour Co. be petitioned to join in requesting the State highway department to extend State aid for the said improvement under above act.

SOLICITOR'S OPINION. C. P. Hancock, president; A. H. Woolley, general manager, and C. F. Uhl, Esq., solicitor, of the Danville and Sunbury Transit Co., were present before council.

Relative to the question of paving and the use of trolley rail on East Market street an opinion was received from E. S. Gearhart, Esq., calling the attention of council to the fact that no official action can be legally taken in this matter until the court approve the ordinance and for which a petition has already been prepared and will be presented to court during the coming term, provided that no exceptions are filed in the meantime. Until after the time expires for taking an appeal and the court has approved the ordinance there is nothing upon which to base a contract either with the Transit Co. or with any contractor for paving and curbing. The time for taking appeal will not expire until October 18, 1909.

On motion Mr. Gearhart's communication was accepted and ordered filed.

B. O. Ellis, general manager, and A. W. Dwy, solicitor, of the Columbia Power, Light and Railways company, were present at the meeting in the interest of the proposition to bring the highly efficient electric current from Harwood into the borough of Danville.

SOLICITOR'S OPINION. A lengthy communication relative to the application of the above company for a franchise to erect and maintain poles on the streets of Danville was read from Borough Solicitor Gearhart.

The solicitor declared that the location of poles has already become a serious problem in Danville and that it is high time that some plan or policy be adopted by which the borough may derive some legitimate revenues from these valuable and perpetual franchises.

MR. DWY'S ADDRESS.

A. W. Dwy took the floor to explain that Mr. Gearhart misunderstood his application, which was not for a franchise. His company merely asked that the street commissioner locate the poles under the general ordinance. He declared that the application comes from the Standard Electric Light Co., which has contract or agreement with the borough. The Columbia Light, Power and Railways Co., he declared, merely owns the stock and bonds of the Standard Electric Light Co. Thirty-five poles will be required. For these the Columbia Light, Power and Railways Co. stands ready to pay one dollar per pole yearly.

On motion of Mr. Connelley it was ordered that the street commissioner be instructed to locate the poles as requested by Mr. Dwy—taking care to permit the erection of none but those that are straight and slightly.

LOCAL POULTRY WINS

C. M. Barnitz, the south side poultry raiser, made a scoop of the prizes in the White Waydotte class at the Bloomsburg fair when the awards were announced yesterday.

Mr. Barnitz's winnings comprised first cock, first and second cockerel, second hen and first pullet. These prizes were won in a large field, the poultry entries at the Bloomsburg fair being larger this year than ever before. There were in all 4400 entries and a total of between 6,500 and 7,000 birds on exhibition.

Toting the Tables.

During the absence of Alexander Best, Jacob Black has taken charge of the tables in the curb stone market. With an assistant he got along with the work very nicely on Saturday and on Tuesday morning. Today he will be on the job as usual.

CHAMPIONS WIN FROM ALL STARS



In the greatest all around game of base ball that was ever put up in the town of Danville, a big crowd Saturday afternoon saw the Susquehanna League All Stars beaten by a score of 2 to 1, after they had staved off defeat for fourteen innings.

For thrilling interest Saturday's game had all previous diamond records in Danville faded—old gray beard fans who have been going to base ball games here since 1860 said so. Even the \$10,000 beauties who were battling for the world's championship out in Pittsburg didn't serve up the yell inducing kind of ball that was played by the All Stars and the Danville Stars on Saturday.

It was a game of remarkable features all the way through, chief among which was the pitching of Covelleskie, who for fourteen innings held at his mercy the heaviest hitters of the Susquehanna league and then with two out in the final session made the drive which, when eroded by Ash, brought in the winning run. The extraordinary prowess of the big Pole was never more fully and satisfactorily exemplified than in Saturday's game. When it is told that he had 19 "rike outs, gave no bases on balls and allowed but two hits, the story of his work is but partly told. In addition to his strike outs he figured in six additional put outs, several at critical moments. Of all the star hitters who faced him there was but one, Nanticoke's third sacker, Shemanski, who was able to locate "Pinkie's" delivery and he made the All Stars only two hits, a single and a home run.

In a game such as Saturday's when every player on the team accepted his chances in brilliant fashion, it is difficult to place laurels on any particular head. But after Covelleskie probably came Umlauf and Thomas as candidates for second and third honors. The little strident voiced short stop, whose encouraging remarks to the pitcher can always be heard above the loudest din of rooting, just literally ate 'em alive. For the first five innings "Buck" and "Pinkie," with the assistance of Thomas at first, retired all of the 15 All Star batters. "Buck's" nine chances during the game were accepted without an error. And his fielders' choice, two stolen bases and score in the fourteenth gave Danville the decision. Thomas, in addition to his steady playing all during the game, made the most sensational individual play of the day when one handed and on the jump he pulled down Hine's drive over first base, saving by his remarkable catch what would have surely been a two bagger.

But there is one man, whose work is oftentimes forgotten—the man who stands behind the bat and for fourteen innings becomes the target for Covelleskie's fusillade. Quietly but with never flagging vigilance he's there with the goods on every play, dust covered and sore with continued pounding, and every fan at the game, feels that the team is being backed up by a tower of strength when Dooley's behind the bat.

44 ALL STARS BATTED

One of the most noteworthy features of the game was the fact that during the fourteen innings but two extra All Star batters came to the plate, making a total of 44 men upon whom Covelleskie smiled, when the minimum was 42. In but three innings did All Star footwear soil the cushions. Once in the fourth when Shemanski drove his home run over the center field fence; again in the tenth when Livengood's error and Shemanski's hit gave the proceedings a dubious aspect for a while and for the last time in the thirteenth when Geringer crossed first and lived but a few seconds to be caught out at second.

FROM THE DANVILLE BENCH

After two uneventful chapters, Danville took her first tally in the third. Hine presented Dooley with a pass to first and the catcher purloined second while Metzler was at bat, the latter flying out. Hess drove one to short, which was fielded to catch Dooley at third and failed. With Dooley on third Livengood bunted and was thrown out at first while Dooley scored on the squeeze. Umlauf struck out. In the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Danville went down one, two, three. In the ninth the crowd came down to the ropes and yelled for that winning run, but the noise seemed to put the Shippe boy on his mettle for Hess and Livengood, first two up, both fanned. Things began to look up, however, when Umlauf popped a nice hit into center and went to third on Beard's drive over the right field fence, but Covelleskie's roller to Shippe put off scoring aspirations for that inning.

After that Danville began putting men on base at frequent intervals, and Continued on 4th page.

"THE PROBLEM OF EXISTENCE"

The members of Montour Castle No. 186, K. G. E., Sunday morning attended divine service at the First Baptist church, where a sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Irey. The members of the order marched from the lodge room on Mill street to the church in a body, there being forty-one in line.

Mr. Irey's discourse was an appropriate one, conceived of with reference to the circumstances and the needs of the average man, such as is apt to hold a membership in secret organizations. The text was taken from John 14:3. It had as its theme: "Existence a Problem: The Only Solution." The sermon follows in part. Beginning the speaker said:

In making the declaration of our text, "I am the way, the Truth and the Life" Jesus Christ is thinking of His relation to humanity and of Himself in the relation to the outworking of the problem of human existence.

"To be or not to be" is not after all the supreme question with men and women, but rather this: Given this personal endless existence of mine, how may I make the most of it; how work it out to utmost advantage to myself and others? That there is such a problem is abundantly witnessed in the inner experience of each individual, as well as in the visible and pitiable wreckage of human character, hopes, ambitions, purposes and usefulness on every side of us. To be is a supreme privilege, and yet some of us so woefully fail of the true course and end of existence that it would have been better had we never been born. Other problems we may shirk or leave to others; here we all must acknowledge a responsibility which we cannot avoid.

You, our guests, we all, are blessedly committed to working out this problem; for your organization goes hand in hand with religion in leading your fellow beings to a better land.

What is this problem of human existence? A four-fold answer is suggested in part a conscious release from the condemnation of sin. Very early in our conscious existence the facts of personal responsibility for rightness and of our failure to meet this responsibility are thrust upon us. We stand condemned at the bar of conscience and before God.

We must experience relief from this condemnation. No one can be or do his best while thus burdened. The wrong must be righted through the paying the penalty or through confession and forgiveness and most of all with our God. The soul must have the consciousness of a present rightness and a peace with God. "Thine is now this question of Heaven or Hell in the end. How shall a man be just before God? "I am the Way," says the Christ and as we study the question that Divine Human Being, that sinless life, that death upon Calvary, that resurrection from the dead—all of it comes to bear very vital relations to our release from sin's condemnation. We may not comprehend the whole of the philosophy of it, but we accept the gracious invitation of Infinite Love to run to shelter there and come to know ourselves justified and in a state of peace with offended Deity.

This problem of existence includes also a right-handed attitude on our part toward God, the good, the evil toward all men, all life's duties and responsibilities. Nothing can be more true than that as we are at the heart of us, in the realm of our wills and of our affections, so are we; that the issues of life, those passing and present and those future and eternal, are primarily out of the heart rather than originating in our ancestors or in the conditions in which we are placed. Oh, if the heart be wrong, nothing can be right—not even God for us.

Nor is right-heartedness a nature endowment nor a disciplinary acquisition. "The natural heart is enmity against God; and is not subject to the law of God; neither, indeed, can be." And how, indeed, can anyone work out the problem of existence from a wrong heart? And how may a heart which is wrong be transformed into a right one?

Again the heavens above us which might have been as brass become vocal with the message of love and redemption. "Son, daughter, give me thy heart."

But no existence is being truly solved in which the constant conflict with evil in every life does not as a rule issue in victory for righteousness. There is the wolf in each one of us. Every one with whom we have to do is more or less selfish. There is the personal Devil, the source and perfection of evil. How may we win out in this life and death struggle, preserve our integrity, not give the lie to our professions; be, indeed, as lights in a sin darkened world? How?

"My grace is sufficient for you." "My strength is made perfect in weakness." Continued on 2nd Page.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

The public schools of Danville this year will not be closed on a certain day to permit the pupils to attend the Bloomsburg fair as has been customary during a few years past. The usual petition from the students turned up at the school board meeting Monday eve but it was turned down by the board.

The petition, which was turned into the school board last night, asked that the schools be closed on Thursday, October 14th, in order to enable the students to attend the fair. The paper bore the signatures of one hundred and ten students.

The board seemed to be a unit in opposing the closing of the schools for such a purpose. The experience of past years was adverted to to show that even though the schools be closed yet only a small proportion of the students avail themselves of the privilege of going to the fair.

On motion of Dr. Shultz it was ordered "that the request of the students be refused."

Dr. Shultz presented a report of the water from Crystal Springs, analyzed in the State laboratories, which report was not considered favorable. He explained, in justice to Crystal Springs, that he does not consider one analysis sufficient and suggested that a series of tests be made before the water should be condemned.

Mr. Savage, proprietor of Crystal Springs, who was present at the meeting, explained that he intended to enter upon a series of tests, sending to the laboratories successively samples of water from Crystal Springs until the purity or the impurity of the water be conclusively established.

On motion of Mr. Fischer it was ordered that the use of Crystal Springs water in the schools be discontinued until a more favorable report be received.

On motion of Mr. Burns it was ordered that the school district return to the former practice of boiling the water that is used in the schools.

Mr. Heiss of the committee on grievance reported a violation of rules on the part of a high school boy. Mr. Bickel, principal of the high school, was present and explained the nature of the offence. The offender was the boy detected smoking on the high school ground by a member of the school board just before the previous meeting and who was afterward taken to task and obliged to undergo the usual form of punishment, that of being obliged to remain on the school ground for a period of two weeks. He obeyed for about a week and then left the school grounds at his pleasure.

The boy was present before the board and acknowledged his offense. The matter was discussed pro and con, when on motion of Mr. Gibson it was ordered that as a punishment for his insubordination the boy be "campused" for two weeks additional.

The following members were present: Sechler, Swarts, Shultz, Burns, Gibson, Sidler, Fischer, Cole and Heiss.

Mr. Orth being absent Borough Superintendent Dieffenbacher acted as secretary pro tem.

The following bills were approved for payment: Remington Type Writer Co., \$ 2.00 Adams Express Co., 2.50 Welliver Hdw. Co., 5.56 U. S. Express Co., 1.00 Underwood Type Writer Co., 50.00 C. H. Schmid, 237.08 A. M. Phillips, 1.00 Globe Warehouse, 4.25

BIG DAY AT FAIR.

The cars of the Danville & Bloomsburg line will no doubt be badly crowded today because of the Columbia county fair, if the rush this year is to be anything like a parallel of last year and previously.

Yesterday the cars were only comfortably filled, but as Thursday is generally recognized as the big day of the fair, the line will no doubt be taxed to its fullest capacity today. The rain came in very nicely to remove the dust, but it is unfortunate that the drop in temperature has been so marked. Whether the cold weather will affect the attendance at the fair or not remains to be seen.

A county fair is an institution that appeals to most persons. Danville having no fair of its own, it is not surprising that the rank and file of its population should seek the peculiar entertainment afforded at a fair in the neighboring counties.

Rosalind Williams, a young white girl, made affidavit that Thomas Willis, a negro who was to die at Wilkes-Barre today for the murder of Cameron Cool, is innocent. She says she was present when the murder occurred and according to her testimony Robert Vallee, her lover, is the man who committed the crime. As soon as he heard the news Willis' attorney went to Harrisburg to get a respite.

TRUSTEES AND SUPERINTENDENTS

The Association of Trustees and Superintendents of the State and Incorporated Hospitals for the Insane and Feeble-minded of Pennsylvania held its semi-annual meeting at the hospital at Danville Tuesday.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by H. L. Orth, superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Harrisburg, first vice president, Col. Thomas C. Zimmerman of Reading, the president of the association, being absent. The address of welcome was made by William Field Shay, Esq., president of the board of trustees of Danville hospital for the insane.

At 11:30 o'clock an inspection of the hospital was made including the new buildings now in course of erection as well as the sewage disposal system. The latter feature was given a thorough examination earlier in the day by those members of the association that arrived on the early morning trains. It was the first system of the kind that most of the visitors had ever seen and as they have sewage problems of their own to solve they were glad to have an opportunity to observe the working of the plant. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the system is doing all in the way of sewage purification that is claimed for it.

At 1:15 p. m. a luncheon was served.

At 2:30 the afternoon session began. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting a discussion was opened on "Classification of Mental Diseases" by H. B. Meredith, M. D., superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Danville. The discussion of this subject will be resumed at the next meeting.

A most excellent paper entitled "Ourselves," was read by Edward Bette, trustee of the Friends' Asylum for the insane at Frankford, Philadelphia.

Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows:

President, H. L. Orth, M. D., superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Harrisburg; first vice president, Henry M. Comfort, trustee of the Friends' Asylum of Frankford; second vice president, S. S. Hill, superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Warnersville; Dr. Morris S. Guth, of Warren, was re-elected secretary.

In addition to Dr. Orth, of Harrisburg; Henry M. Comfort, of Frankford; and S. S. Hill, of Warnersville, president and vice presidents-elect, the following members of the association were present: H. A. Hutcheson, superintendent of Dixmont hospital for the insane; William Reilly, trustee of the hospital for the insane at Harrisburg; W. W. Richardson, chief male physician, and Elizabeth Spenser, chief female physician, at the hospital for the insane at Norristown; Robert H. Chase, superintendent, and Edward Bette, trustee, of the Friends' Asylum for the insane at Frankford; Philadelphia; A. S. Bell, trustee of the hospital for the insane at Warren; Thomas C. Fitzsimmons, superintendent of the criminal insane at Farview, Pike county; W. F. Shay, Esq., B. H. Detweiler, M. D., G. R. VanAllen, Hon. James Foster and R. J. Pegg, trustees of the hospital for the insane at Danville. Hon. R. S. Ammerman, attorney for the local board of trustees was also present at the meeting.

On the invitation of Dr. Hutcheson it was decided to hold the next meeting at the hospital for the insane at Dixmont convening at the call of the executive committee.

ICE FORMED.

There was a touch of winter in the atmosphere yesterday. At 5:15 mercury registered thirty-four degrees, the lowest of the season thus far. At noon the thermometers stood at forty degrees.

Ice the thickness of window glass was formed at many places. The drop in temperature following so closely on the period of unseasonably warm weather was most keenly felt by people. A bleak northwest wind that prevailed all day seemed to accentuate the effect. Pedestrians sought the sunny side of the street, the shady side being deserted except by those who were well protected by overcoats.

APPEARANCE IMPROVED.

The paint being applied at the Thomas Beaver Free Library has improved the appearance of the building wonderfully.

The work is progressing nicely, the window frames, cornice and other woodwork being painted in a sober color that harmonizes with the stone work. Ladders are mostly used, as the building does not lend itself to the use of scaffold in any form.

Rev. Father John Patrick O'Malley, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church of Pittston, has had the purple robe bestowed on him and is now a monsignor.

FOUND DEAD IN HER BED

Miss Mary Eliza Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bryan, died at the home of her parents, Cross Keys Place, on Tuesday night. She retired Tuesday evening seemingly in her usual health and spirits, and yesterday morning was found dead in her bed.

Miss Bryan was forty-two years of age. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and her death falls upon her aged parents as a great shock. Besides her father and mother she is survived by two brothers, John G. and Charles D. Bryan, the well-known plumbers of this city. She was a member of Christ Episcopal church and was well-known and highly esteemed.

During Tuesday house cleaning was in progress at the Bryan home and the deceased was quite busy overseeing work. On Tuesday evening she stepped out for awhile. Returning about 9 o'clock she busied herself with a few chores and then prepared to retire. She was in her usual mood, quite cheerful, and there was no premonition that death was hovering over the household.

Miss Bryan was in the habit of arising regularly every morning to prepare the family breakfast. Yesterday morning she failed to appear. Fearing that she might be ill one of the family went to her bedroom when it was found that she was not ill but dead. A physician was called, who upon examination concluded that life had been extinct for at least six hours.

It later developed that Miss Bryan during her absence from home Tuesday evening had called upon the family physician asking for some medicine to relieve neuralgia, which medicine the doctor supplied.

The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

ELECTION OF MAJOR.

The line officers of the Twelfth regiment at Sunbury Monday night elected Captain William H. Straub, of Milton, major of the Twelfth regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the commission of Major Chas. P. Gearhart, of this city.

The election was held in the armory of Companies E and K by Lieutenant Colonel Barber. Major Gearhart was a candidate to succeed himself. The vote stood 16 to 11 in favor of Captain Straub.

Both officers served in the Spanish-American war. At that time Captain Straub was a major in the twelfth, serving as such until the regiment was mustered out of service of the United States.

Major Straub is one of the old-timers in the regiment and has seen many years of service. He came up from the ranks and in 1898 at the outbreak of the war with Spain he was Captain of Co. C. At Mt. Gretna he was promoted to major of the Twelfth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and served as such until the regiment was mustered out, in October of the same year. Upon the reorganization of construction of the new asylum for the criminal insane at Farview, Pike county; W. F. Shay, Esq., B. H. Detweiler, M. D., G. R. VanAllen, Hon. James Foster and R. J. Pegg, trustees of the hospital for the insane at Danville. Hon. R. S. Ammerman, attorney for the local board of trustees was also present at the meeting.

On the invitation of Dr. Hutcheson it was decided to hold the next meeting at the hospital for the insane at Dixmont convening at the call of the executive committee.

ABOUT COMPLETED.

The work of cutting down the bed of Mahoning creek, which has been under way for some ten days, is just about completed.

A branch of the work not figured on at the beginning was the filling up of the large washout below the dam, covering the spot with stone and grouting the same.

The washout was some eight feet deep and was found to be undermining not only the dam but also the high retaining wall in front of the mill. In the course of another year no doubt much damage would have been done.

Ten men were employed yesterday. The Reading Iron company is bearing one-half of the cost.

Hypnotists, if you give free exhibitions, stay away from Wilkingsburg. One of these performers is at one of the town's theatros this week and had a boy asleep in a store window. The Wilkingsburg Medical society met and passed a resolution that things unbecomely and which shock the decency of the public should not be allowed in the town. The burgess roused the hypnotist out of bed and made him wake up the boy.

Hundreds of women are in Pittsburg to attend the annual convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions.