

The Columbian.

VOL 42.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY JULY 23, 1908.

NO. 29.

WHEN YOU WANT TO

Open a Bank Account Have a Check Cashed
Borrow Money, or Make an Investment

CALL ON THE OLD RELIABLE—

The Farmers National Bank
OF BLOOMSBURG.

Capital, \$60,000 Surplus \$100,000

C. M. CREVELING, PRES. M. MILLEISEN, CASHIER.

DIRECTORS

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3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

The Bloomsburg National Bank

A Strong, Conservative and Well Equipped Institution

INVITES YOUR BUSINESS.

If you don't have a Bank Account you owe it to yourself to have one here—NOW.

3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

WM. H. HIDLAY, Cashier.

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TOWNSEND'S CUT PRICE SALE OF COAT and PANT SUITS

\$ 8.00	SUITS	\$ 5.00
10.00	"	6.00
12.00	"	8.00
15.00	"	9.00
18.00	"	10.00
20.00	"	12.00

Get in Early. They Won't Last Long

TOWNSEND'S CORNER.

THE MONUMENT.

Some forty weary years ago we had a Civil War.
To do the well-earned honors to the fighters we deplore
That we have waited all this time to make arrangements for
A monument.

The scheme was talked of many years by citizens and press,
But did not gain much headway, and it seemed to retrogress.
For some who held the pocket book seemed anxious to suppress
That monument.

The years kept rolling quickly past, and we with fear were filled,
Because, if proper sentiment were not in them instilled
The people of our County would at last decide to build
No monument.

They realized the fitness of the plan, and soon were moved
To sanction it, and patriotic sentiment improved.
They saw that loyal citizens quite properly behaved
A monument.

At last Grand Juries twice approved—the Court approved it, too.
The G. A. R. encouraged all the subject to renew
Until the minds of all of us had only this in view—
The monument.

Appropriations then were made, and soon began the race
Among contractors; then arose a problem hard to face.
'Twas this—Although we've ordered it, we don't know where to place
The monument.

Quite varied were the spots proposed in every part of town.
Whatever one suggested new made all the others frown,
And for awhile it looked as though 't would turn things upside down—
That monument.

Said some, "Let's dig the fountain up. It's really in the way.
What's all this long debate about, and consequent delay,
For Market Square is just the place to properly display
The monument."

Said others, "Tear the Normal down and set the shaft up there.
The Hill will make it prominent and raise it high in air."
(Now all this time the builder's men were hustling to prepare
The monument.)

"Let's stand it on the River Hill—that's just the place," some thought.
While recognition for the schemes of many more was sought.
It looked as though to satisfy them all there must be bought
Ten monuments.

An end of this was brought at last, and all the schemes were wrecked.
For wiser judgment saw that Fate with steady finger becked
To Market Square, the proper place in Bloomsburg to erect
The monument.

And now the work has been begun; a firm foundation's laid,
Committees to collect a fund have worked and not delayed.
We'll dedicate in fitting style (if cash enough is paid)
The monument.

In mem'ry of the valiant deeds of those who fought and died
To save the honor of the land and stem rebellion's tide,
We'll, in September next, unveil, with patriotic pride,
Our monument.

G. E. E. JR.

ARTILLERY PASSED THROUGH TOWN.

On Monday morning Main street had the appearance that it assumes on a circus day. The cause was the expected passing of Battery D, Third Battalion, U. S. A. en route down the river to Danville. It was an unusual sight for the town.

About 10:30 o'clock the main body, which was led by Captain Horn and his staff, appeared and passed down Main street on their way to Danville where they encamped over night. The equipment of the battery consisted of four three inch guns, and the same number of caissons, the latter containing the ammunition chests. Each gun and caisson was drawn by six horses, with three drivers in the saddle. A corporal on a separate mount was with each caisson and the gunners rode upon the limber of each gun. Two guns form a section of which a sergeant is in charge. Two of the sections comprise a platoon in charge of a lieutenant, and Captain Horn was in charge of the whole. Following the guns were the extra ammunition wagons, the Red Cross ambulance and four army baggage or escort wagons. In addition to the soldiers there is in the battery two cooks, two blacksmiths, a saddler and a carpenter. The battery includes 115 soldiers and 100 horses.

Although they did not have the appearance, the guns carried by this battery have an effective range of four miles, and fire a 15 pound explosive shell and shrapnel, each shell containing 262 bullets.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

About a week ago a number of men standing on the lower end of East street noticed a dog, which was acting in a peculiar manner, coming toward them, and they got out of its way. Fred Veits, who was coming along the street did not notice the animal, although the by-standers called to him. Without any provocation the dog bit Veits on the leg. Subsequently it bit another dog and was later killed. Foster Kelley cut off the animal's head and it was sent to the Health Department of the University of Pennsylvania for examination. This disclosed the fact the dog was afflicted with rabies.

According to a state law, a person bitten by a mad dog is to be sent to a Pasteur institute at the expense of the Poor Board. Veits, who received the injury, was taken away today.

Kelly, however, while not bitten was unfortunate enough to get some of the animal's blood into a scratch on his hand when he decapitated it, and is suffering from the effects of this, which developed considerable swelling. Just what is to be done in his case is undecided, as the law applies only to those who are bitten. It is to be hoped that no serious results will occur in either case.

CHANGES IN POST OFFICE.

A number of changes have become necessary in the post office on account of the death of G. Ed. Lewis.

A. H. Gennaria has been transferred from general delivery clerk to dispatcher; Albert Rhodomoyer has been promoted from substitute clerk and made general delivery clerk and Harry L. Hartman who was on the eligible list has been made substitute clerk. All these appointments are governed by civil service rules.

THE DOG LAW.

The Act of April 3, 1851 relating to the regulation of boroughs was made a part of the law of the Town of Bloomsburg upon its organization by the Act of Assembly of March 4, 1870. Every borough under Section 10 of the Act of 1851 is given the following power:

"To authorize the killing of dogs running at large contrary to the regulations of the borough."

That the town council has power to regulate the running of dogs at large, and to have them put out of the way when the ordinance relating to the muzzling of dogs is disobeyed, there can be no question.

How the dogs shall be disposed of is a matter of judgment and not of law. Any man who accepts the job of shooting dogs on the streets is evidently not a man of enlarged mental calibre or he would not be hunting for that kind of a job. The danger connected with the dog shooting ordinance has already been exemplified.

The reasons why the ordinance should be changed are so many that we shall not enter upon the argument at present. If put to a vote the opposition to it would be ten to one.

The council at a meeting on Monday night refused to change the ordinance by providing for a pound and the order to kill on sight dogs without muzzles is still in force.

Meanwhile there is no one apparently willing to accept to job. Many dogs are running the streets without any muzzles, and the whole thing is a farce.

Dogs ought to be muzzled for the protection of the public. If found unmuzzled, either through the negligence or wilfulness of their owners they should be impounded for a certain time and the owners compelled to pay a fine.

The shoot-him-on-the-spot method has proved a failure. Let us give the sensible and humane method a trial.

HELP SWELL THE FUND.

Committees have been appointed by the G. A. R., the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans to conduct a canvass for the collection of a fund to be used to defray the expenses of the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in September. Already a considerable sum has been subscribed and those in charge feel confident that a large amount will be collected. Everyone is asked to give something, large or small, toward this object, which is an extremely worthy one, in which the whole county should be interested. A fitting celebration is planned for the time of the dedication, and if the present intentions of the committee is carried out, it will be an important event in the county's history. This can be accomplished with your help. What will you give?

BRIDGE IN DARKNESS.

Owing to the fact that the commissioners of Columbia and Luzerne counties have been unable to agree upon what kind of light to use, the Berwick-Nescopeck bridge is still in darkness, the commissioners of Columbia county want electric light, and the Luzerne county officials want gas light, claiming that it is much cheaper. Several meetings between the officers of the two counties have been appointed, most of which the Luzerne men have failed to attend. How soon the matter may be settled is uncertain.

MILLVILLE CAR LINE TO BE COMPLETED.

An announcement was made the first part of the week that work will be started next week on the Bloomsburg and Millville Street Railway, and that it is the intention to have the road in working order by the first of November.

The roadbed which will lead from the intersection of Main and Iron streets, Bloomsburg, to Main and State streets, Millville, has already been partly graded and two miles of track have been laid, and the remainder is to be rushed to completion.

The road will be equipped with two Strang motor cars, each costing \$20,000. These cars are operated by gasoline and no power house nor overhead wiring is required, materially reducing the cost of operation, the cars consuming less than a half gallon gasoline for every mile traveled. The cars will be combined baggage and passenger cars, with a seating capacity of forty-four. They are capable of developing a speed of fifty five miles an hour.

Lawrence and company of Chicago, to whom has been awarded the contract for the construction and equipment of the road, will assist in financing the enterprise.

LIGHTNING DAMAGED PAUL E. WIRT'S HOME.

During the shower Tuesday evening the town was startled by a vivid flash of lightning accompanied by a terrific crash. It was found that the discharge had struck the home of Paul E. Wirt. No serious damage resulted, with the exception of about three feet being knocked out of the cellar wall, and considerable plastering from the ceiling being torn off. It is believed that the charge followed the lightning rod to the cellar, and jumped to the cellar wall. Some of the rooms of the house were filled with smoke, but the occupants suffered no unpleasant results.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AVERTED.

Excavations have been in progress for the erection of a new kitchen at the Normal School, and this place was the scene of what might have resulted in the serious injury, if not the death of four men Tuesday afternoon, had it not been for the alertness of W. L. Ritter and Perry Freas. They were standing above the excavation when they noticed a large crack in the earth. They shouted to the workmen below, who jumped just in time to escape the caving in of several tons of earth that crashed into the excavation. Their escape was a narrow one.

BAND CONCERT.

The band concert given Sunday afternoon at Paul's woods by Prof. C. P. Elwell's band, of Bloomsburg, under the auspices of Messrs. Raymond Barrett and Clyde Dyer was a pronounced success. The trolley service to the grove was ample and speedy and about a thousand people visited the concert during the afternoon.

The next Sunday afternoon concert will be held on August 2nd; There will be no concert next Sunday.—Danville News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Eyer of Philadelphia are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eyer on West Main street. Mr. Eyer sang a solo in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, which was very much enjoyed.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

Last Friday the Bloomsburg Public Library rounded out the fifth year of its existence, and the day was made the occasion of an informal reception for everyone.

The additional rooms which have recently been added to the library quarters were thrown open, and this adds materially to the appearance and the efficiency of the establishment. Palms and ferns were used with good effect in enhancing the cheerfulness of the place. The visitors, of whom there were several hundred during the course of the day, were received by a committee composed of Mrs. Samuel Wigfall, Mrs. John G. Harman, and Miss Unangst. Punch and wafers were served. Mrs. Worthington, the librarian, and Miss Williams, her assistant, welcomed the accustomed patrons, and explained the workings of the system to those who were not frequenters of this worthy institution.

During its lifetime the Library has proved a great convenience and a help to the townspeople, and at the end of the first half decade is seen to be in a most prosperous condition; an institution of which the town can well afford to boast.

GOODHART CASE AFFIRMED.

In the opinion handed down by the Superior Court in the case of Emma Goodhart, of Millville against the Columbia and Montour Electric Railway, the decision of Judge Evans, before whom the case was tried in the Common Pleas court was affirmed.

When the case was tried here the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$950, it being alleged at the time of the trial that the plaintiff had her knee injured by the starting of the car with a sudden and violent jerk at Lime Ridge when she was entering. In many respects the case was similar to the White case. Following the refusal of a new trial by Judge Evans appeal was taken to the Superior Court by the defendant on the ground that the testimony as to the suddenness and violence of the jerk of the car in starting should be accompanied by evidence other than that of the plaintiff.

Representing the trolley company in the case were A. W. Dwy, Esq., and W. H. Sponsler, while counsel for the plaintiff were Fred T. Keeler, Esq., and C. A. Small, Esq.

Examinations Held.

County superintendent of public instruction W. W. Evans held an examination in the High School building on Monday for applicants for teachers' provisional certificates. Those who applied and took the examinations were Miss Pearl Keyser, Mainville; P. C. Glodfelter, Catawissa, R. F. D. 1; George Ruckle, Light Street; Miss Emma Lambach, Benton; Miss Verna A. Miller and Howard Fetterolf, Millville, and Miss Grace Levan, Milton. This totals 152 persons the county superintendent has examined for similar certificates. The next and last examination will be held by Mr. Evans on Saturday, August 29th, at the High School building in Bloomsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Houk, Misses Claire Gross, Laura Moyer and Mary Demaree, of Bloomsburg; Miss Sophia Nelson, of York; Miss Alice Fores, of Portland, Ore.; Messrs. Lewis Moyer, Arthur Clay, L. W. Buckalew, A. H. Armstrong and W. McK. Reber, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at the Kunkle House at Jonestown.