

IMPROVEMENTS ON BLOOM STREET

The problem presented by the inequality of surface on Bloom street where the road at several points is higher than the trolley track is being solved by cutting down the street to conform with the railway. The matter was brought up at the last meeting of Council and it was shown that a bad state of affairs existed, which made driving dangerous. The matter was referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges with power to act. The committee after a due investigation decided as stated above and the work of cutting down the road bed under Street Commissioner Miller is already under way.

The trolley track is laid to conform with the established grade as recently given by Borough Surveyor G. E. Kiefer. Bloom street at most points west of the P. & R. crossing conforms very nearly with the new grade. East of the crossing from A street to Cherry street the track lies lower than the surface of the street, the difference at some places being upwards of a foot.

The street is already in a good condition from Cherry to Vine street where the road bed is leveled off and the entrance to each of the above thoroughfares made safe and easy.

A regrettable circumstance connected with it is that the cutting down process removes all the macadam leaving a clay bottom, which it is feared, in the spring of the year will become very soft and muddy. However, it is necessary to bring the street down to the established grade.

Digging is very hard and the small force of men employed do not make very rapid progress. The present week will hardly see the completion of the work.

Along with the grading new crossings are being laid and other improvements made on Bloom street. Nearly all the crossing stone employed along the street are irregular and ill-shaped and it is the plan to throw these out and to insert in their stead the larger and more symmetrical stones displaced on Mill street when paving makes crossing stones unnecessary. The crossings at A and B streets have already been relaid which not only improve appearance very much but add to the convenience of pedestrians.

A Visit to the Snake Den

Oscar Mellin and John Marshall a day or two ago took one of their parties down the river and they did not forget to pay a visit to the snake den, which, the two men have known from their boyhood and where in their time they have slaughtered venomous reptiles by the score.

This ill-favored spot, which consists of a rock ledge near the foot of the hill, lies on the right side of the road some forty rods below Lover's Leap. It seems to yield some mysterious influence over the snakes and they wiggle their way in droves to this spot where they die by the hand of their party.

During the last three years Oscar and John on their various visits to the spot have slaughtered sixty-eight copperheads, two adders and three gigantic blacksnakes within a radius of 300 yards. As the result of their last visit seven more copperheads were added to the list of those gone before, four killed on the trip down the river and three on returning.

In connection with the snakes killed on the last trip an incident occurred, which was far out of the ordinary.

The three snakes killed on the way down were thrown upon a rock by the roadside. On their return home up the Northumberland road our townsman were preceded by two gentlemen in a buggy who were witnesses of the strange sight. Along the roadside was a blacksnake six feet long, in the act of swallowing one of the slaughtered copperheads. The big blacksnake with its half-swallowed prey was unable to escape and was killed, thereby adding one more to the long list of serpents which had yielded up their lives on the spot.

Passed Second Reading

A special meeting of the Sunbury Borough Council was held Tuesday evening to take action on an ordinance granting the right of way to the Danville and Sunbury Electric Railroad Company to pass through certain streets of this borough.

The ordinance was read by Solicitor Shaffer, and after discussion on several sections, and satisfactory adjustment, was passed second reading. The work is to be started within seven months and the road completed and in full operation within sixteen months. Time lost by litigation is not to be counted.

The exact route of the road in this borough has not yet been determined but the promoters stated that Pomfret Manor Cemetery, and the Susquehanna Silk Mills would surely be taken in.

Where a Dispute Shall Arise as to the Placing of Poles, the Street Commissioner Shall Decide Where Such Poles Shall be Placed

None of the cars shall be run at a greater speed than eight miles an hour within the borough limits, and charges for single fares between two points within the borough limits shall not exceed five cents.—Sunbury Daily.

George LaTourrette is Packing his Goods Preparatory to Moving his Family to Maudslayi, September 1, where he is Employed in the Maudslayi Flour Mill.—Bloomington Daily.

WILL BUILD TO HOSPITAL

Captain Robert Allison, Willis L. Bryant, Charles E. Leppie, Hon. R. H. Koch, R. J. Hill, W. O. Billman, Thomas B. Hill, A. M. Albright and H. B. Shantz, the several capitalists back of the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric Railroad, who arrived in this city Tuesday, yesterday went carefully over the entire line and on returning expressed themselves as immensely pleased both with the excellent progress made with the work and the thorough and workmanlike manner in which every part of the line is constructed.

The road is now approaching completion and unless some unforeseen delay occurs the cars will be running by September 10th. Grading is completed to within a short distance of Fishing creek and by Saturday night the road bed will be completed and the track laid up to that point. This will leave but one mile to complete, the distance between Fishing creek and Bloomsburg. Over this short stretch the work will be light and the track will soon be laid.

The work of stretching wires has been delayed by the removing of telephone poles. These are now about all out of the way and by Saturday night the overhead work will be completed as far as the track is laid.

Next week the turnouts will be put in. The first of these will be laid at Grovania. The two towns of Danville and Bloomsburg will each have turnouts, one inside the borough and the other just outside the limits.

The roof on the power house at Grovania was finished yesterday and the boilers set in position. The car barn will next be tackled. The plans for the building are now completed and show a structure 112 by 50 feet, affording room for five cars and a snow plow and containing a work room for car repairs.

The five handsome trolley cars belonging to the line were shipped at Philadelphia yesterday and are now on route to Danville. The cars are entirely modern embracing all the new improvements known in trolley equipment. Under each car is a motor of 140 horse power. Each of the cars is equipped with a Westinghouse air brake and a Westinghouse Electrical brake besides the latest improved hand brake. Two of the cars will be fourteen bench, open cars, seating eighty-four people; two will be plain passenger cars seating forty persons each, and one, a combination passenger and baggage car.

The Danville and Bloomsburg Electric Railroad Company intends building its line to the Hospital for the Insane and will commence the construction of its track on East Market street within ten days.

The citizens of Danville and Bloomsburg alike as well as of the farming community interested by the line are highly gratified at the rapid progress made and all the developments which show that the two towns at such an early day are to be connected by a trolley line so thoroughly modern and well equipped. In Danville especially, no more welcome news has been heard for some time than the fact that the Danville and Bloomsburg Company intends at the present time running its line up East Market street to the Hospital for the Insane.

Mr. Pascoe, whose good management and energy has been manifest at every stage of the work, comes in for his full share of praise. It is quite apparent that the road is backed by a strong combination of capital, which augurs well for the success and permanency of the enterprise. The men back of it are experienced in trolley affairs and are large investors in other lines and that they have full confidence in the proposition here as well as in the judgment and good management of Mr. Pascoe has been made quite manifest by their present visit.

Fire Department Called Out

A slight blaze at the residence of Henry Confer, No. 414 Grand street, Tuesday forenoon brought out the fire companies at that end of town.

The fire was at the chimney connecting with the back kitchen and very stubbornly resisted efforts to extinguish it. It was gotten under control, however, before the arrival of the fire department.

Mrs. Confer was engaged in baking and the extra fire overheating the pipe caused the chimney to ignite. The woman detected the odor of burning wood and later the presence of smoke, which led to the discovery of the fire. By that time the blaze had a good hold upon the woodwork. Fortunately there was help at hand and by climbing upon the roof the men were able to put the fire out.

But little damage was done, although the blaze and the ringing of the fire bells caused a good deal of excitement.

Montour Castle Goes to Lewisburg

Montour Castle, No. 186, K. G. E., of this city, will be present at Lewisburg on Labor Day, September 5th, to participate in the annual meeting of the Susquehanna District Association, K. G. E., which will be held at that place.

Montour Castle will be accompanied by Stoes' Band and will go to Lewisburg by special train via P. & R. Railway. The fare for round trip will be 50 cents. The hour of leaving Danville will be made known later. A general invitation is extended to the public to accompany the Castle.

The Injunction is Dissolved

The preliminary injunction granted last week restraining the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric Railway Company from building its line over the farm of Warland P. Evans at Fishing Creek was last Monday dissolved with the consent of all parties.

The Evans farm over which the right of way had been obtained by the trolley company had been leased in part by the M. F. Gulick Sand Company and the latter fearing that the trolley would conflict with its interest procured the injunction.

WORK ON THE RIVER BRIDGE

The long period of conjecture and uncertainty as to what was in store at the river bridge is at last at an end. Definite facts were learned Monday which shows that before the close of another week work along some lines will be in progress.

Bonnett Johnson, of Ridgway, one of the foremen employed by J. S. Caldwell, of Trenton, N. J., who has the contract for building the substructure of the river bridge just arrived at South Danville Monday for the purpose of securing quarters for the men and otherwise preparing for the building of the bridge.

During an interview with a representative of the Morning News last evening Mr. Johnson stated that the tools were shipped from Connevilleville yesterday and are expected to arrive at South Danville by the last of this week or the beginning of next. By the term "tools" is meant the heavy eight-ton cranes, the engines to operate them, &c. When these arrive a force of workmen will be on hand to set them in position after which work on the erection of the piers and abutments will begin.

Mr. Johnson says that the stone, already dressed, will be shipped to Danville from the quarries in Elk and Clearfield Counties. Some sixty men will be employed on the substructure of the bridge.

While work is in progress the headquarters will be in South Danville. Mr. Johnson Monday was making inquiries for vacant houses which will be needed to shelter the men.

The switch will be built it at all possible to acquire the right of way and work on it may begin at almost any time.

Vacation Drawing to a Close

Vacation is rapidly drawing to a close; on next Monday a week, August 29th, the school term will begin. During the short interim the teachers out of town will return and prepare for another nine months of hard work. Parents and pupils likewise will find plenty to do in order to be ready to respond when the school bells ring out after their long silence on the morning of the 29th.

One of the duties which they will not neglect is to attend to the matter of vaccination, for it is hardly necessary to call attention to the fact that the school law forbids teachers or principals to admit students who have not been successfully vaccinated.

Pupils attending our schools who were successfully vaccinated last year for any previous year during his or her school life and furnished a certificate to that effect need feel no concern as to vaccination this year but will be admitted without question.

All new pupils, however, entering our schools for the first can be admitted only by producing a certificate from a physician certifying that they have been successfully vaccinated. The school law is very strict in this matter and no exceptions will be made.

Each year a considerable number of pupils arrive at school age, taking the place of those who graduated the previous year or dropped out during the term. Of those who have not yet reached school age, but are between five and six, all whose next birthday occurs between the opening of the schools and the Christmas vacation will be permitted to attend at the beginning of the term; those who will not be six until between the holidays and spring will not be admitted until the reopening of the schools after the Christmas vacation.

Installing New Fire Plug

Two new fire plugs were installed on Mill street Sunday—on at the Danville National Bank and the other opposite the Opera House.

The plugs displaced were not worn out, but they were of the old pattern and would sooner or later reach their limit of usefulness. In order, therefore, to avoid the probability of being obliged to tear up the paved street in a short time it was decided to put in the new and improved plug, which is generally being installed throughout the Borough.

It was necessary to turn off the water south of the canal while the change of plugs was being made. Sunday, therefore, was selected for the work to the end that as few people as possible might be inconvenienced.

The water was turned off shortly after noon. The work was accomplished without any hitch and by evening the water was turned on again.

It is the intention of the Water Commissioners to throw out all the old plugs on Mill street and to insert new ones. The remaining plugs will be tackled later, at such time as the work of paving reaches the spot they occupy.

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ORDER PLACED FOR MACHINERY

The Mosaic Wood Working Company is being organized in this city. The business men who at the Board of Trade meeting pledged themselves to organize a company capitalized at \$10,000, are growing more enthusiastic over the proposition day by day. Mr. Hartman in order to obtain an expression of opinion from experts visited New York with samples. All who saw the flooring were impressed with its value and assured Mr. Hartman that it was destined to supersede all other flooring of its kind.

In order to gain time those who have the enterprise in hand have placed the order for the special machinery required, which is covered by patent, with Curry & Vannan and this will be manufactured as quickly as possible. Meanwhile plans and specifications are being prepared for the power equipment for the stone mill on Church street, which has been secured as a home for the new industry.

Considerable remodeling will be necessary about the old mill, which has been idle for a score of years or more, and is in bad condition. Work at the structure will begin in a very few days.

H. A. Litz, the inventor of the patented flooring, which promises to become so popular, is a native of Zurich, Switzerland and is a brother of our townsman, Carl Litz. The mosaic woodwork is unlike anything else of its kind. In a general way it is a flooring formed by uniting small pieces of highly polished wood, different colors being represented and all shapes employed.

Patterns of all sorts may be inlaid and the effect is very beautiful. Flooring of this sort has been attempted before but the work is crude and defective compared with Mr. Litz's invention, in which no nails appear on the surface and the blocks are sawed with the grain upwards, which gives the product a remarkable durability. The distinctive features about it, which are strongly protected by patent, lie in the method of nailing the sawing and the tools devised for doing this work.

A door check invented by Mr. Litz a year or so ago is manufactured in Passaic, N. J., and is meeting with a ready sale. Like the flooring it is exceedingly simple yet unique in its way and that it proves a ready seller is thoroughly in line with the predictions made for it when exhibited in Danville a year ago.

Stoes' Band Will Hold a Ball

Stoes' Band will hold a dance in the Armory on Friday night, which promises to be a very fine social event.

This band, which is composed of deserving young fellows, talented in music, is having a rather discouraging experience at present, as the support received from the public is inadequate to meet the running expenses, which although not heavy are more than the individual members should be asked to bear. The heaviest item is the rent, which with light, &c., amounts to about ten dollars per month. This the members, in addition to devoting time to practice, at present are obliged to pay out of their pockets.

That the members of the band feel discouraged goes without saying. They have decided upon the expedient of holding the ball on Friday night with the hope of realizing from the proceeds enough to relieve the situation and place a balance in the treasury. In view of the above therefore it is hoped that the ball will be an unqualified success. Music for the dance will be furnished by the band.

The band under the direction of Arthur Fouk is practicing regularly. At frequent intervals between now and fall they contemplate playing on the street as on Friday night and if the music does not prove highly acceptable it will not be that the players have not done their utmost to please.

The band looks to the public for support.

Delightful Event at Blue Springs

One of the most enjoyable events that ever took place at Blue Springs Farm occurred yesterday when Miss Sara DeLong entertained a number of children with a few older persons.

Among the guests were two back loads which drove out from this city, in the number being Mrs. Polk and children, Emma, Porter, Isabella and Rebecca; Ruth, Major and Cordelia Frick, Mary and John Taber, Mrs. I. H. Jennings and children, Edward, Henrietta and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain and sons, William and John; Miss Hancock and Walter Hancock, Mrs. S. A. Yorks, Miss Mary Yorks, Anna Shultz, Mary and Alice Pascoe, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Yeiser and Mrs. F. C. Angle. Others present were: Dorothy Courson, Mrs. Charles DeLong and children Dorothy and Charles and W. M. Robison.

The party picnicked in the grove where dinner was served at 1 p. m. Sports of all sorts were devised to entertain the children. There was a Maypole dance at the cottage and a "fish pond" afforded no end of amusement. The crowning delight, however, were the parties connected with the farm, which were brought out for the children to ride.

Buried Yesterday

Paul, the infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, was buried yesterday. The child was one month old.

SUICIDE AT WASHINGTONVILLE

A sad case of suicide occurred at Washingtonville Monday afternoon, when Harry Heberling, a single man thirty-nine years of age, took his life by hanging.

The unfortunate man was a son of George Heberling and lived with his father and brother John on Water street. Harry was a carpenter and for some years conducted a small business in Washingtonville, manufacturing wheelbarrows, tables and the like.

Of late he seemed to decline in health and grew morose and despondent. He became quite a recluse and was seldom seen in public.

During yesterday his brother John was working away from home. Shortly after 2 o'clock the father missed Harry and instituting a search found him hanging in the garret.

Mr. Heberling was nearly overcome at the discovery. He gave the alarm, in response to which Elmer Cotner and Thomas Pollock went into the attic and cut the suicide down. Dr. Hoffa about the same time responded to a call. An examination showed that the last spark of life had fled and that the man had been dead for some time.

The suicide was deliberately planned. The deceased after securely fastening a rope to the rafter, mounted a box, after which he adjusted the rope around his neck and jumped off.

The Justice of the Peace after learning all the facts in the case decided that an inquest was not necessary.

Auto Trip to Danville

Three automobiles came rolling in to town Tuesday afternoon containing a distinguished party of men, capitalists connected with the Danville & Bloomsburg Electric Railway. Last night they were domiciled at the Montour House.

One of the automobiles—a Winton Car—contained Captain Robert Allison of Port Carbon and R. J. Mills of Pottsville. Captain Allison, when a young man spent two years and a half in Danville and was employed in the famous old plant now owned by the Reading Iron Company. He was here in 1848 and assisted in making the first T rail in America. He enlisted during the Civil war and has a fine record as a soldier. Later he became proprietor of the Allison Iron Works at Port Carbon and conducted the business successfully for many years. He is now retired.

Captain Allison is an enthusiastic autoist and handles his machine with a calmness and nerve that would do credit to a much younger man.

Willis L. Bryant of Shikilly Haven and Hon. R. H. Koch of Pottsville came up in a Ford Motor Car and had a delightful trip.

Five of the party—Charles E. Lippe, Thomas B. Hill, A. M. Albright, H. B. Shantz and W. O. Billman—came all the way from Reading and made the trip in an Acome Motor Car, manufactured at Reading. They had a remarkable ride over the rough mountain roads which put the machine to a wonderful test of endurance as well as of speed. The long and dangerous trip was made without incident of any sort and the motor car on arriving at Danville was found in as good a condition as when it left Reading.

Elk's Dance at Hunter's Park

Danville Lodge, No. 754, B. P. O. E., of this city is making arrangements to hold a dance at Hunter's Park on Thursday, the 25th inst., which in point of brilliancy promises to eclipse anything that was ever attempted at that resort. Not only will the pavilion be lavishly decorated, but the entire grove will be adorned with Japanese lanterns and the like, which will be suspended among the branches of the pine trees.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Oppenheim's orchestra and elaborate scale.

Invitations will be sent out today. The affair is not restricted to the Elks alone, but the invitations will include many not belonging to the order who have friends that are members.

This dance will be the last of the summer events. The lodge is already preparing for the fall and winter seasons and it might be added that the various functions under contemplation will lack nothing in the scope or brilliancy which has made those noteworthy held by the lodge during the present and past seasons.

Large Congregation at the Grove

The Rev. James Russell, D. D., of Onsetta, N. Y., who occupied the pulpit of the Grove Presbyterian church Sunday forenoon during the absence of Rev. Dr. McCormack, preached an exceedingly able discourse which was listened to by a very large congregation.

The Rev. Dr. Russell spent his early life in Danville and vicinity and a large number of his old time friends were present yesterday morning to hear his able sermon. Twenty years have made but little change in Mr. Russell, except to enlarge his experience and develop his powers until judging by yesterday's effort he ranks with the leading divines of his church.

During his stay in Danville Dr. Russell was a guest at the home of his nieces, Mrs. Alex. Foster, Bloom street. Yesterday afternoon he preached at the Rush Presbyterian church.

REMOVING THE MARKET

The question of relocating the curbstone market will come up before the Borough Council at its meeting tomorrow night. Owing to the paving of Mill street a point has now been reached where the market at least temporarily will have to be removed from that thoroughfare.

The question to settle will be whether the removal should be permanent or not also what street is best adapted for the market.

Not a few of the merchants, who would like to see the market kept on Mill street, take the view that even with the trolley line in operation there will be ample room for the wagons and advocate bringing the market back as soon as the street is paved. It is evident, however, that there will be opposition to this course.

Whether the removal is to be permanent or not a nice point to settle will be which street is best suited for the market. Many persons taking into consideration the location of the town, one populous section lying as it does on the north side and the other on the south side, think that Perry or some other street extending north and south should be selected as one that would be convenient for the greatest number of people. They hold that Lower Mulberry street would be too inconvenient for residents of the First and Second Wards and that Mahoning street is too remote from portions of the Third Ward and York's Hill.

The matter is now up to Council for immediate action, as the market is already partially crowded off the street and but two or three market days remain before the portion now occupied will be closed by the contractor.

Brief Shut Down for Repairs

The clock factory will close tomorrow to remain idle until next Wednesday. The shutdown is rendered necessary owing to some repairs needed on the machinery, the gas engine, especially requiring a general overhauling. Several parts will have to be sent away for repairs.

The shut down contemplated will be the first time lost by the clock factory since it was started nearly a year ago, and yet the establishment is a month behind in its orders.

The self-winding clocks are constantly increasing in popularity and the prospects for the fall trade are especially bright. The Rempe clock has by this time been before the public long enough to have demonstrated its reliability and accuracy as a time keeper. Its factory here has a busy career before it.

Will Double Capacity of Store

J. F. Tooley is about entering upon a big improvement at his store, Mill street, which will double the capacity of each department.

At the end of each room is an annex of nearly the same width and extending back some thirty-five feet, which was formerly used as a dwelling by the merchant. The two annexes, which are built of brick, are separated by an alleyway.

In rebuilding, the two annexes will be thrown together into one. The partitions will be removed, even the solid brick wall between them and the store will be torn out so that both the grocery and dry goods department after the improvement will extend back about twice as far as at present.

Mrs. Allgaier Claimed by Death

Mrs. Catharine Allgaier, widow of Frederick Allgaier, departed this life at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday forenoon after a long illness.

The deceased was fifty years of age and is survived by her aged father, John Bausch, and one daughter, Miss Lillian Allgaier. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, a consistent Christian, and was much beloved throughout the community. She was born at Schneckstadt, N. Y., but spent the most of her life in Danville.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at 2 p. m. from the family residence, Water street. Interment will take place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Last Year as Steward

David Chestnut, Steward at Almshouse of the Danville and Mahoning Poor District, will resign his position at the close of the present year and remove to Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut have presided over the poor farm for fifteen years and under their careful administration the inmates have been well taken care of and things about the institution have prospered.

In Charge of Construction Work

Walter Dalton, electrical engineer who has charge of the construction work of the Ramsey Electrical Manufacturing Company, arrived in this city Monday and will be with us during the greater part of the time until the Borough light plant is completed.

POLE QUESTION NOT SETTLED

The question of poles for the Borough Electric Light plant has not as yet been settled. It has been ascertained, however, that a "right of way" can be obtained over poles now standing. Whether it would be for the best interest of the Borough to accede to the terms and use these poles or to plant others of its own is a question on which under the circumstances there ought to be no division of opinion. The matter will come up before Council at its meeting tomorrow night.

The Standard Electric Light Company makes a proposition to the Borough which seems eminently fair and will no doubt be accepted by Council. It agrees that the Borough shall have the right and privilege to attach its wires, cross arms, cables and fixtures to the Light Company's poles for the purpose of transmitting electric light current only at a height not less than one and one-half feet below the lower cross arm now in use on said poles, the wires to be attached to cross arms at a distance of at least one and one-half feet from the center of pole.

The Standard Electric Light Company agrees to bear the cost of maintaining the poles thus used, stipulating, however, that each party bear the expense of maintenance or repairs of its own cross arms and fixtures. If for any cause it becomes necessary to remove any or all of said poles the Light Company agrees to make such removal, the expense thereof to be divided and borne equally between the parties of the first and the second part.

The Light Company agrees to pay license on the poles used by the Borough, stipulating, however, that the license or tax on poles or any of the property of the Light Company, except real estate, shall not be increased during the term of agreement.

The Standard Electric Light Company agrees that the Borough agree to pay a rental on all poles thus used of sixty cents per annum during the term of the agreement, payable in advance on the first day of November of each year for each and every pole used by the Borough.

The conditions proposed provide that each party agree to save the other party harmless from any and all loss and damage occasioned by its current, or by the erection and maintenance upon poles of its wires, cross arms, cables, fixtures and apparatus and that each party guarantees to keep its wires properly insulated and to reimburse the other party for all damage, cost and expense incurred by them by reason of any negligence of employees.

The term of the agreement is ten years. The poles which the Standard Electric Light Company proposes to grant use to the Borough are located as follows: Twenty-eight poles on Market street, thirty poles on Mill street, fourteen poles on Bloom street in addition to any other poles which may be required, the poles to be used jointly by the Standard Electric Light Company and the Borough of Danville.

Our streets are already well filled with poles and the thought of duplicating those already standing in installing the Borough plant is hardly to be tolerated in view of the liberal proposition from the Standard Electric Light Company. It is the cheaper course to pursue and in every respect solves the problem nicely.

Two Principal Commodities

The two principal commodities in the curb stone market Tuesday were sweet corn and tomatoes. There were few wagons which did not contain one or the other or both of them.

The corn was most luscious in quality, the grains large and juicy and the ears well filled. The price during the earlier hours was ten cents per dozen, but before the close of market a great deal was sold at eight cents.

Tomatoes are very fine. Yesterday they could be bought for fifty cents per bushel, although in smaller quantities they sold at five cents per quarter or ten cents per half a peck.

Only a few peaches were in market; these were small and sold at ten cents per box. Plums were more plentiful and sold at 25 cents per peck, or 10 cents per box.

Prospects are fair for a good apple crop; although they are found in market in only limited quantities and sell at 10 cents per peck.

Blackberries and huckleberries sold at 10 cents per box.

Along with farm produce generally cabbage is growing nicely and promises a large yield. It sells in market at an average of about 3 cents per head.

Butter was scarce in market and brought 35 cents per pound. Eggs are more plentiful than a month or so ago and sold as low as 18 cents per dozen yesterday.

No Action on Catawissa Bridge

Contrary to expectations, Judge Kunkle, of the Dauphin County Court failed to hand down an opinion Monday in the Catawissa river bridge proceedings, upon which depends the early re-construction of the bridge, which was destroyed by the flood.

With the delay in the proceedings there is little hope that the bridge will be reconstructed this fall, and the problem of transportation over the river at that place will be one of serious proportions.

Reese & Hammond Brick

The Reese & Hammond paving brick, with which Mill street is to be paved, was adopted at Milton Monday night for use on one of the streets of that town. The contract for paving was awarded to the Central Construction Company of Harrisburg. The Reese Hammond paving block was also adopted at Jersey Shore a short time ago.

COL. CLEMENT IS RE-ELECTED

Col. U. M. Clement of Sunbury was re-elected Colonel of the 12th Regiment, N. G. P., at Sunbury last evening. The election was conducted by Col. C. Bow Dougherty of the 9th Regiment, Wilkesbarre.

But one ballot was necessary. Major William C. King of Williamsport was nominated by Captain John B. Beck of that place. Col. Clement was nominated by Captain William H. Heim of Sunbury.

On the first ballot Col. Clement received 20 votes as against 10 votes for his opponent, Major King, and was therefore declared elected. On motion the election was made unanimous.

Captain Palmer, Captain Heim and Captain J. B. Gearhart of this city were detailed to notify Col. Clement of his election. The Colonel in response made some very happy remarks, thanking the men for their support and dealing with the situation in general.

Looking Over Canal Bridge

Engineer Douglas of the D. L. & W. railroad, was in this city Friday looking over the canal bridge on Church street, which is in need of repairs. The engineer's visit was in response to a communication from the Borough calling the railroad company's attention to the unsafe condition of the bridge, suggesting that it be removed and the ground excavated on Mill street be utilized in constructing a culvert to take its place.

The engineer's visit revealed no opposition to this plan. It seems to be the general policy pursued to replace the bridges with culverts or to fill up the canal entirely. The engineer took the view that the latter plan would be perfectly feasible here, as the canal as it is viewed by the railroad company is not a public waterway and may be dispensed with at pleasure.

The Borough's proposition was that the railroad company construct the mason work of the culvert, employing the stone in the abutment and wing-walls of the present bridge. The engineer yesterday did not commit himself as to any definite action that the railroad company might take in the premises, but there seems to be a clear understanding that the railroad company will co-operate with the Borough in replacing the bridge with a culvert of some sort, the Borough furnishing and carting the earth to the spot and the railroad company providing the water way, which may be formed of terra cotta pipe of large dimensions.

River Coal a Scarce Article

One of the effects of the record breaking flood, which is very generally deplored, was to sweep the deposit of river coal out of the lower North branch, which at this place and at Sunbury was formerly the foundation of quite an industry. The Water Works at this place, which since the miners' strike has depended mainly upon river coal, has been obliged to fall back in part upon mine coal and now is using the first car load of that kind since last spring a year ago.

The deposit of river coal at Sunbury is exceedingly limited and that which has been shipped to this city is very small in size. The Danville coal digger is standing idle and has been used very little since the Fourth of July. The reason assigned is that it does not pay to operate it. The deposits of coal near the bend of the river where the digger was employed probably last year have about disappeared, while a Sunbury party who recently examined the river above our town found little or no coal.

The theory is that the ice gorges as they moved along swept the coal from the bottom of the river, while whatever coal may have been released at the mines has not reached Danville. The situation, it will be seen, admits of hope, as the next big flood may bring a fresh deposit of coal.

Pure Milk in Western Counties

Dr. Warren, Dairy and Food Commissioner, has received reports of analysis of milk and cream from western Pennsylvania chemists which were surprising in their results and indicate the efforts to rid that section of the State of embalmed dairy products have met with a marked degree of success. Out of a total number of 235 samples analyzed for formaldehyde, boric acid, and other harmful or illegal adulterants, only three samples failed to comply with the law.

This is in contrast with the condition which existed at the time when the present Dairy and Food Commissioner assumed charge of the office. In those days, when the chemists were brought against dairymen who used formaldehyde, (embalmed fluid), or who had sold skimmed or watered milk and cream.

The boroughs in which the samples were purchased by the sworn special agents are as follows: Bradford, Pottsville, Rochester, Monaca, Titusville, Parnassus, Kittanning, DuBois, Beaver, Arnold, Meadville, Warren, Monessen, Donora, Ridgway and New Kensington.

Carr-Orrer

Miss Olive Orrer of Northumberland and H. H. Carr of Sunbury were married at 8 o'clock Saturday night, by the Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel at his residence, Lower Mulberry street.