

First National Bank,

Bloomsburg, Pa

E. W. M. LOW,
J. M. STAUER,
E. B. TUSTIN,
E. F. CARPENTER,

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VICE PRES'T
CASHIER
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THE COLUMBIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.
ESTABLISHED 1917. CONSOLIDATED 1869
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,
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advance.

All communications should be addressed
THE COLUMBIAN,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

The estimated plurality for the
Republican State ticket is 54,000.

W. W. Hart, Democrat, was
elected Judge of Lycoming county
over Max Mitchell, Republican.

Judge Savidge is re-elected in
Northumberland county, and Voris
Auten is elected Assistant Law
Judge. Both are Democrats.

Weaver's vote for District At-
torney in Philadelphia is 43,667
over Rothermel. The North Amer-
ican charges that 50,000 fraudulent
votes were cast by the machine
repeaters.

On Saturday evening last Hon.
Fred Ikeler was among the speak-
ers at the Academy of Music in
Philadelphia. His speech was
highly complimented by several of
the leading city papers. The Press
says:

"Hon. Fred Ikeler is a Columbia
county wonder from an oratorical
standpoint. Those who heard him
at Harrisburg when he made the
Philadelphia Fifth Court bill look
like a plugged quarter and a coun-
terfeit nickel, knew what was com-
ing when the eloquent young man
from the far banks of Fishingcreek
came to the footlights. He made
a speech that caught the audience
time after time as its applause
testified."

The result of the election shows
that Mr. Ikeler's efforts, as well
as those of all others who were in-
terested in the reform movement,
were of no avail. They have the
satisfaction of knowing however,
that they did their duty.

THE HALLOWEEN NOISANCE.

Thursday evening and night
Philadelphia was treated to its
annual dose of the Halloween noi-
sance. Gangs of boys and girls
paraded the streets in many of the
residential neighborhoods making
the night hideous with their shouts
and screams. Front gates were
carried off, bell knobs injured and
houses invaded with demands for
contributions. Most everything
movable was carried away or dis-
placed and the slumbers of people
were disturbed by untimely noises.

This practice of celebrating Hal-
loween has become a nuisance
which demands abatement. If
there was ever any authorization
for such acts that time has gone by.
It is a relic of Pagan days and its
celebration would have been dis-
carded long ago had it not afforded
an opportunity for pranks and
practices that are allowed on no
other day or night of the year.
The pranks when performed under
proper conditions are harmless pro-
moters of mirth. No one but a
cynic could object to the "ducking"
and "bobbing" for floating apples
and the cracking and eating of nuts
and the efforts to make them fore-
shadow the result of love affairs.
These methods of celebrating Hal-
loween when properly conducted
are above criticism.

Much different, however, are the
out-of-door practices when crowds
of unruly boys and girls take ad-
vantage of the old superstition that
spirits walk abroad on Halloween
to commit lawless acts and make
of themselves an intolerable noi-
sance. More harm is done, too,
than the temporary inconvenience
given to householders. Many a

boy and girl can date from the
liberty given them on Halloween
the adoption of habits which have
proved their ruin. Parents, usually
careful of the company and liberty
allowed their children, are persua-
ded to relax strict rules on this oc-
casion thinking that any harm done
will be only temporary. This is a
specious argument the fallacy of
which appears when results become
evident later in life.

Philadelphia is not the only city
troubled with this Halloween noi-
sance. Elsewhere the "fun" has
been even of a more boisterous
character than here, and two deaths
and a number of casualties have
been reported so far this year. In
Brooklyn a young lad engaged
with others in Halloween sport was
thrown under a trolley car and
killed, and in New York city a
girl was so badly injured by the
boisterous conduct of some boys
that she died a few hours later in a
hospital. And a Commissioner of
Jurors in Peekskill was tripped by a
rope and his skull fractured and his
shoulder dislocated. In Chicago

Halloween celebration almost reached
the dimensions of a riot. Ped-
estrians were insulted and orisued on
the streets and houses and barns
set on fire.
In Minneapolis roaming bands
of boys have committed so many
degradations on private property
on Halloween that the authorities
have adopted the policy of warning
parents that their children will be
arrested on that night if they are
not kept at home. The Mayor of
St. Paul also issued a proclamation
on the subject. This method of
dealing with the trouble is being
adopted in other cities. No one is
adverse to sensible celebrations of
Halloween. They are among the
harmless frolics which help to make
life bearable. But they are vastly
different from the intolerable noi-
sances which have been grafted on
to the occasion.—Phila. Press.

Notes From the Pennsylvania Experiment
Station.

The Periodical Cicada or Seventeen Year
Locust in 1902.

In the Report of the Pennsylvania
State College, 1889, p. 182,
an account was given of the nature
and distribution of this common
and interesting insect. It will be
seen by reference to it that the
brood of 1885 will be due next year
(1902) in the counties of Bedford,
Fulton, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Jun-
iata, Perry, Franklin, Cumber-
land, Adams, York, Dauphin,
Lebanon, Lancaster, Berks, Ches-
ter, Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks,
Lehigh and Northampton.

It is not meant that the Cicadas
will appear over the whole of this
large area, but that they may be
expected wherever the conditions
heretofore have been favorable for
their breeding and development.
Brush covered and woody pasture
lands are particularly good breed-
ing places. Inasmuch as seven-
teen years is liable to make a good
deal of difference in the utilization
of land, it is quite probable that in
some places lands which seventeen
years ago were not in cultivation,
and were good breeding grounds of
Cicadas, are now cultivated. Upon
them, and in their neighborhood,
the insects, true to their nature,
may be expected to appear, perhaps
in dangerously large numbers. In
many places the older residents are
able to locate these grounds. If,
now, there should be young fruit
trees or shrubs at hand they run
great risk of serious injury and
mutilation by the egg-laying pro-
cess, since the habit of the Cicada
is to select small twigs into which
it proceeds to cut in order to make
a suitable place for its eggs:

Hence it would be wise for those
in the counties named, who con-
template setting out trees this Fall
or next Spring, to find out whether
they are on or near "locust ground"
of seventeen years ago, and if they
are, to deter planting a year, or

take this risk into consideration.

If it seems best to take the risk
it would be well not to prune the
trees closely on setting, but to post-
pone it until after the egg-laying of
the Cicadas, which takes place dur-
ing June. By July 1st at latest,
probably two weeks earlier in the
southern tier of counties, the egg-
laying will have been completed
and all its injury accomplished.
The pruning may then be done and
the cut-off twigs burned, thus de-
stroying the eggs of this insect, as
well as giving the form and char-
acter desired in the young tree.

Nine-tenths of all the destruction
caused by insects comes from not
"taking time by the forelocks." People
wait until a horde of destruc-
tive insects suddenly appear,
and then comes the pathetic
inquiry, "What are they, and how
can I destroy them or prevent their
attacks?"

Here is a case which is of as
regular recurrence as the seasons,
and preparation can be made to
meet it as one would prepare for
spring plowing or for winter's snow.
It is true that the coming locust
swarm may be reduced in size or
numbers, and may even have been
exterminated in some particular
fields, but should it completely fail
it will be for the first time in 187
years, and that is improbable.

In addition to the publication re-
ferred to excellent accounts of the
Periodical Cicada are given in Bul-
letin 95, and the Annual Report for
1894, of the New Jersey Experi-
ment Station, and also, in Bulletin
87 of the Ohio Experiment Station.

The annual reports and quarterly
bulletins of this station will be
sent, free of charge, on application,
and inquiries on agricultural sub-
jects answered so far as possible.

Address,
H. P. Amsby, Director,
State College,
November, 1901. Centre Co., Pa.

Mail Carriers furnished.

They Vow That Martzville Cemetery is
Haunted.

The strange happenings on the Ber-
wick tree delivery route still continue,
and the carriers are becoming much
worried, says a dispatch to the Phila-
delphia North American Monday.

Three of them who drive the wagon
from Berwick to various points in the
country round have had thrilling ex-
periences, and the last is the worst of
the lot. A couple of weeks ago a
large catamount sprang from a tree at
Carrier John Jacoby's horse and seized
its head. The horse shook the
animal off and dashed down the
mountain to Berwick, Jacoby having
all he could do to cling to the wagon
and trust to luck.

A short time later carrier Henry
Tressler's horse stopped short and
shied into the bush. Tressler saw an
enormous snake in the road, which he
described as being as thick as a man's
leg. It disappeared in the brush and
is supposed to be a python which es-
caped from a circus at Berwick a year
ago.

Carrier O. E. Evans noticed that
while passing Martzville Cemetery, in
Briar Creek township, his horse acted
in a peculiar manner and bolted.
This occurred twice before Evans saw
the cause of it, and then the other
night he beheld a terrifying white ob-
ject rise at the cemetery fence and
wave its arms. He let the horse bolt,
and now takes a circuitous route. He
says he does not believe in ghosts,
and thinks the apparition is some
joker with a sheet, but he is not going
to take any chances.

The carriers are demoralized by
these occurrences, and each is now
armed with a double-barreled gun.

After January 1st the railroads
will not accept as baggage anything
but luggage containing personal
effects which accompany the owner.
The express companies have been
making a kick over the indiscrimi-
nate checking of articles as baggage
which under no stretch of the imagi-
nation could be considered as such.

Dark Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor
for a great many years, and al-
though I am past eighty years of
age, yet I have not a gray hair in
my head."
Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

We mean all that rich,
dark color your hair used
to have. If it's gray now,
no matter; for Ayer's
Hair Vigor always re-
stores color to gray hair.
Sometimes it makes the
hair grow very heavy and
long; and it stops falling
of the hair, too.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you,
send us one dollar and we will express
you a bottle. Be sure and give the name
of your nearest express office. Address,
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—
as ugly an ever since time immemorial.
It causes lumps in the neck, dis-
figures the skin, inflames the mucous
membrane, weakens the intestines, weak-
ens the bones, reduces the power of
resistance to disease and the capacity
for recovery, and develops into con-
sumption.

"A bump appeared on the left side of
my neck. It turned great pain, was lanced,
and became a running sore. I went into a
general decline. I was persuaded to try
Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken
six bottles my neck was healed, and I have
never had any trouble of the kind since."
Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Troy, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

will rid you of it, radically and per-
manently, as they have rid thousands.

THANKSGIVING.

The President's Proclamation—

President Roosevelt issued the fol-
lowing proclamation on November 2.

A PROCLAMATION.
The season is nigh when, according
to the time-hallowed custom of our
people, the President appoints a day
as the especial occasion for praise and
thanksgiving to God.

This Thanksgiving finds the people
still bowed with sorrow for the death
of a great and good President. We
mourn President McKinley because
we so loved and honored him; and
the manner of his death should awaken
in the breasts of our people a keen
anxiety for the country, and at the
same time a resolute purpose not to
be driven by any calamity from the
path of strong, orderly, popular liberty
which as a Nation we have thus far
safely trod.

Yet in spite of this great disaster, it
is nevertheless true that no people on
earth have such abundant cause for
thanksgiving as we have. The past
year in particular has been one of
peace and plenty. We have prospered
in things material and have been
able to work for our own uplifting in
things intellectual and spiritual. Let
us remember that, as much has been
given us, much will be expected from
us; and that true homage comes from
the heart as well as from the lips and
shows itself in deeds. We can best
prove our thankfulness to the Almighty
by the way in which on this earth and
at this time each of us does his duty
to his fellowman.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roose-
velt, President of the United States,
do hereby designate as a day of gen-
eral thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th
of this present November, and do
recommend that throughout the land
the people cease from their wonted
occupations, and at their several homes
and places of worship reverently thank
the Giver of all good for the count-
less blessings of our national life.

In witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seal of
the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington,
this second day of November, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and one and of the independ-
ence of the United States the one
hundred and twenty sixth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
By the President,
JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

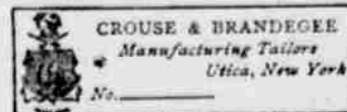
A curfew law is among the proba-
bilities for Plymouth, according to the
Wilkes-Bare Record. Inside of a
few weeks the people of Plymouth
will be experiencing the greatest re-
formation ever in its history and one
that will be looked upon with interest
by the people of the county, if not the
State. At a meeting of the council
held recently a resolution calling on
the borough attorney to prepare a
rigid curfew law was unanimously
passed. For a curfew law it is un-
usually strong on account of the ad-
vanced age which is set for children
to be off the street. The ordinance
will also cover the dance hall noi-
sance and, in all, the Plymouth borough
fathers expect to turn the town into
the most moral municipality in the
county. The pastors and press of
both the town and county are called
upon to indorse the first curfew law
ever tried in Luzerne county. The
resolution that was passed is as fol-
lows: "Resolved, That the borough
attorney draw up an ordinance and
submit the same at the next meeting
of council, requiring all children under
the age of 16 years to be off the public
streets when the fire gong blows nine
taps, which will be at nine o'clock
each evening, and that all children
under the age of 18 years be off the
streets of Plymouth borough at 10
o'clock, unless accompanied by a mem-
ber of his or her family over 21 years
of age. Also an ordinance prescribing
a minimum age of attendants at
public balls or dances. Second—The
hour at which balls or dances shall
close. Third—Requiring a license for
the privilege of holding the same, with
name of hall and managers in which
same is to be held. Fourth—Re-
quiring the attendance of a police
officer to be detailed by the chief of
police and such other requirements as
will in the judgment of the borough
attorney be necessary to prevent the
evils now resulting from public balls
and children running the streets at all
hours of night."

TOWNSEND'S AUTUMN STYLES

IN Fashionable Fall Clothes



You will be forced to
admit that our double breast-
ed sack suits are just a little
smarter, just a little newer,
and just a little better as to
crooks and turns of good
tailoring than even before;
this is the handsomest one
you ever saw, and this label
in every one.



Not too long, not too
short but with that something
about them that makes our
clothing so satisfying to the
hard-to-please chap.

Same is said of our
hats, our furnishings, they
too look just like the sort
that costs more.

We have the newest shades, the newest styles in Suits
and Overcoats for men, boys and children. Call and examine
the New Fall Stock at

TOWNSEND'S.

Always on the Lookout.

There is nothing that pays better in this business
than eternal watchfulness. It pays us, and in paying
us it is bound to pay you. Never a season known when
the buying chances were better, caused chiefly by
weather conditions. Makers and makers' agents are
most anxious to sell. We're on the lookout for the best,
where we can buy it cheapest. Then we pass it along
to you at a reasonable profit for the handling.

Special Lots of Dress Goods.

We put on sale, this
week, a lot of all wool
Cheviots, 50 ins. wide, all
the good selling colors, and
from one of the best mills
in this country. Price, 50
cents a yard, worth 85 cts.
A lot of odd pieces of
Dress Goods, worth 50c.
Price, this week, 29c.
A lot of odd pieces of all
wool imported Dress Goods,
worth \$1.00. Price, this
week, 49c.

Flannelette, for Wrappers.

With the first real cold
snap of winter you'll need
a new wrapper. Why not
anticipate and buy at this
low price, 10c. Flannel-
ette, at 7 1/2c.

Flannelette Night Robes.

Good, warm winter wear
this, and costing no more
than the ordinary cotton
lots.
Night shirts, for men, at
50c.
Robes, for ladies, made
full, at 75c.
Robes, for ladies, nicely
trimmed, \$1.00.
Night shirts, for men,
made as well as you would
make them at home, at 75c
and \$1.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Coat selling has been
good so far this season.

and we have some odd
coats that must be closed
out, and we think the way
to get them out is to cut
the prices. Can't tell you
about all of them, but
come and we will show
you.

See our three-quarter
coat, made of all wool Ker-
sey, at \$9.50.

Infant's Wear.

We are agents for "Ar-
nold" goods. You want
your infant comfortable.
If you pay our store a visit
you can pick from our
stock of "Arnold's" goods
just what you want for
your baby and its mother.
If you can't come, send us
your name and we'll send
you a catalogue.

Wrappers.

We don't sell the cheap-
est wrappers made. Don't
try to, but we do try and
get a well made wrapper
that we know will please a
customer, and at the least
price possible.

Wrapper, made of Simp-
son print, 79c.

Wrapper, made of good
Flannelette, at 98c.

Flannelette Wrapper,
trimmed, at \$1.25.

Wrapper, made of Simp-
son print, trimmed, at 98c.

F. P. PURSEL.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Bloomsburg Land Im-
provement Company will be held at
the office of the company on Monday,
November 25, 1901, at two o'clock in
the afternoon, for the purpose of the
election of a Board of Directors and
Officers.
N. U. FUNK,
Secretary.

For books, of all kinds, go to
Mercer's Drug & Book Store.

NOTICE.

BLOOMSBURG BRASS WORK'S BONDS.

Holders of the outstanding bonds
accompanying the mortgages on the
Bloomsburg Brass and Copper Com-
pany's plant, at Bloomsburg, Pa., are
hereby notified to present the same at
the First National Bank, Bloomsburg,
Pa., for payment.

BLOOMSBURG BRASS AND COPPER CO.