

Montour American

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., June 11, 1908.

CITIZENS ELECT COMMITTEES

The enterprising citizens of Washingtonville are completing the preparations for the big celebration of our country's birthday on July 4th. They are going into the thing on a monster scale and expect to make the event the biggest in the history of their town.

On Monday evening a meeting of the citizens was held in the borough school house with T. E. Yerg as chair man, C. M. Heddens as secretary and C. H. Seidel as treasurer.

A soliciting committee composed of the following was chosen: T. B. Yerg, R. B. Seidel, Wm. Seidel, C. M. Heddens. On the committee on decorations are C. H. Seidel, Ed. Gibson, L. P. Wagner, Charles Derr, H. E. Cotner, Jesse Kellog.

Action was taken at the meeting to extend an invitation to the lodges of the surrounding towns to come to Washingtonville for the day and participate in the functions.

Among other amusements that have been provided are two games of base ball that promise to be red hot exhibitions. The Turbotville nine will be Washingtonville's opponent, and it is probable that these two old time rivals will make it interesting for each other. The games will be played at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. on DeLong's base ball grounds.

ARRIVAL OF THE DANVILLE FIREMEN

The following from the Hazleton Daily Standard of yesterday afternoon:

Danville's contingent of merry fire fighters arrived here on the Pennsylvania Tuesday evening, and their arrival practically opened up the fireworks. They were met at the station by a reception committee and paraded the entire length of Broad street, and all along the street red fire in profusion.

The Danville firemen, a musical organization of no mean ability and rendered numerous soul stirring selections. At the corner of Broad street they massed for just a few moments, and then the visitors were escorted to their respective headquarters. Prior to their departure, however, the band tendered the Eagles, whose guests they will be during their stay in this city, an enjoyable serenade.

TREE STRAWBERRY.

Quantity and Quality of the Fruit Said to Be Unequaled.

A novelty is advertised in Germany under the name of the tree strawberry, and if it comes up to the description given it is certain to become popular. The raiser, a nurseryman, states that after years of crossing and selecting he has evolved a distinct and remarkable strawberry, which for quantity and quality of fruit has never been equaled by any strawberry in any other part of the world.

It differs from all other strawberries in that it forms erect stems and produces fruit in large quantities in its first year at the rate of, on the average, five stems, with five to ten large fruit on each. The second year ten stems of the same description may be expected, and so on until at ten years of age twenty to thirty stems are produced, all bearing large, well flavored fruits. In the third year the circumference of the plant is roughly two feet six inches.

South American Animals.

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north of the pampas. Frogs big and ferocious (the carolophrys), given to making vicious springs when closely approached; the capybara, a cavy "contended with the bulk of the sheep," the huge capybara and the swarthy tapir are frequently seen. Along the forest margins troops of peccaries are often met with, occasionally the jaguar, sometimes the puma; likewise that toothless curiosity, the great ant bear, long in claw, long nosed and remarkably long tounge. Very plentiful, too, are those "little knights in sealy armor," the quaint waddling armadillos. Long tail jacanas peep about upon the floating leaves. A familiar object is the great jabiru, a stork with a preference for the desolate lagoons, where it may often be observed statuette on one leg and wrapped in prospect.

Carlyle's Amnities.

Carlyle had his flings against science, but they were not very virulent. Nevertheless in regard to literature he placed himself in the position of the ill bird that fouled his own nest, as witness the following amnities: "Kents is 'curried dead dog,' whatever that may mean; Shelley is 'a ghastry object'; Coleridge, 'a puffy, obstructed looking old man talking in a mauling sleep an infinite deal of nothing'; Lamb, 'a pith cratur, with a thin streak of cockney wit, nothing humorous but his dress'; Walter Scott, 'a toothless retailer of old wives' fables'; Brougham, 'an eternal grinder of commonplace'; Wordsworth, 'stooping to extract a spiritual catchup from mushrooms that were little better than toaststools'; Sir Robert Peel, 'a plausible fox'; J. W. Croker, 'an unwhipped hound'; Lord John Russell, 'a turnspit of good peddler'; Lord Melbourne, 'a monkey'."

Using His Voice.

Eliza—Did you say Sam was makin' a lot of money out of his voice? Cloe—Sure thing! At de opera. Eliza—At de opera? Cloe—Yas; he calls de carriages—Yonkers Statesman.

Friendship that flames goes out in a flash.—Young.

TAFT ON FIRST BALLOT, THE WORD

CHICAGO, June 10.

According to the closest possible calculation, based upon figures conceded by the allies today, Secretary of War Taft will receive on the first ballot 551 votes, or sixty more than enough to give him the nomination, providing the convention does not take matters in hand and override the decisions now being made in contested cases. Having all but abandoned hope that anyone besides Taft can be nominated, except in the remote contingency of the convention itself throwing out the Taft delegates seated by the national committee, the allies now appear to be looking around for a soft spot to light on.

ONLY VICE PRESIDENT LEFT.

Encouraged by the information from the Roosevelt-Taft camp that it is a matter of supreme indifference to the president and to the secretary of war who may be the nominee for second place on the ticket, so long as he is not a reactionary, the allies are casting around for a man for the job. The two men most prominently mentioned by the allies are Senator Dolliver, of Iowa and Representative Sherman, of New York. Just at present Sherman seems to be slightly the favorite. His supporters argue that he would bring strength to the ticket in New York. He is known to be a good friend of both Taft and Roosevelt.

Attending Convention.

The annual bible school convention of the Northumberland Baptist association meets today at Picture Rocks. The E. Y. P. U. convention will be in session tomorrow. Rev. and Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. A. J. Still and Miss Alice Gross are attending as delegates from the First Baptist church, this city.

A curfew law to drive girls under 16 years of the streets at 9 o'clock p. m., in summer and 8 in winter, has been introduced into the Pittsburg councils.

Mrs. Alexander Ashton and children spent yesterday in Mooresburg.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mabel Kahler, of Bloomsburg, transacted business in Danville yesterday.

William Bell and Edward Fallon are attending the firm's convention in Hazleton.

Mrs. Samuel Border, of Clearfield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mill street.

Mrs. W. H. Zeigler and Mrs. John Miller and son John, of Bloom road, attended the funeral of Joseph McClelland, at Sunbury, yesterday.

Rev. L. D. Ulrich left yesterday to attend the Lutheran Ministerium, of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, which convenes at Allentown this morning.

Clyde Heddens, of Washingtonville, was a Danville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. Hornberger and daughter Mrs. Josephine Kimerer returned yesterday after a short visit in Milton.

Miss Lettie Maxwell, of Pottsville, and Miss Louise Albright, of Muncy, are spending today with Miss Edith Kramer, West Mahoning street.

Eugene Kemp, of Williamsport, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doster, Church street.

Miss Margaret Jacobs, of Nanticoke, is the guest of Miss Ida Swetsfort, Mill street.

Mrs. Hugh Murray and sons Glen and Roswell, returned to Fort York yesterday, after a visit at the Consant homestead, East Market street.

Miss Elsie Moore, a student at Bryn Mawr, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Ferry street.

Mrs. Charles Hemmerly and son Paul, Vine street, spent yesterday with relatives in Sunbury.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Upper Mulberry street, is visiting her father, Andrew Smith, in Shamokin.

Mrs. W. H. Wyant, East Mahoning street, spent yesterday with friends in Mooresburg.

OUTBREAK OF RABIES FEARED

Danville and vicinity are likely to experience another mad dog scare. Cyrus Geringer, a resident of Mahoning township, came down to town Tuesday morning and notified Chief of Police Muncy that his dog had run amuck. Mr. Geringer believed that the animal was affected with rabies and he was afraid that he had already bitten several other dogs. Mr. Geringer had made an attempt to kill the dog and along with some others had chased him for quite a distance, but the dog had escaped and was still at large.

Mr. Geringer described the animal as a white bull dog with short tail. According to another report the dog was seen in the Fourth ward near the corner of Center and Ash streets. He everywhere impressed people with the belief that he was mad. In the vicinity of Sidler hill he bit several dogs. The officers immediately started out in search of the dog and spent the greater part of the forenoon in a fruitless search.

SHOT BY GEORGE MOWREY.

They were unable to find the dog for the reason that soon after entering the borough he turned and retraced his steps toward Grovania, where he was killed. Early in the morning a white bull dog, which answered the description of Mr. Geringer's dog, appeared at the store of C. D. Garrison at Grovania.

There seemed to be no doubt that he had hydrophobia. He was surrounded with other dogs, but whether any of these were bitten or not is not known. At last he crawled under the store porch. Here later he was shot by George Mowrey.

Other dogs were no doubt bitten by the dog which ran amuck, not only in Danville, but also in the country between here and Grovania. Assuming that the dog was mad it is feared that there will be a general outbreak of rabies before long. In order that people may know just what to expect the dog's head was severed and shipped to the Live stock sanitary board at Philadelphia, by Mr. Garrison yesterday forenoon. Here a microscopic inspection will be made and all doubts will be removed as to whether or not the dog was mad.

Her Dukelet.

"Who are those people on the shore?" Implored the duke's fair bride. "My creditors, my creditors," the little duke replied.

"What makes you look so sad, so sad?" Implored the duke's fair bride. "I'm dreadin' what 'I've got to face," the little duke replied.

"For my tailor's there among 'em, and he'll clamor for his pay. My hatter weighs two hundred, and his fist is hard, they say. I wish your pa had settled things before we sailed away. For they'll all be jumpin' on me at the 'addin'."

"What makes them have that hungry?" Implored the duke's young bride. "They've waited long, they've waited long," the little duke replied.

"What makes that tall man shake his fist?" Implored the duke's young bride. "He wants his cash, he wants his cash," the little duke replied.

"He's the man from whom I purchased the engagement ring you wear. For I told him that your father was a millionaire. He's as strong, they say, as Samson was before he lost his hair, and I'm dreadin' what'll happen when we're landin'."

"What makes the crowd increase so fast?" Implored the duke's sweet bride. "More creditors, more creditors," the trembling duke replied.

"Why do they seem so rude, so rude?" Implored the duke's sweet bride. "Because, alas, they are cannible," the trembling duke replied.

"Your pa was erud that to make the dot on his 'en off all fall— If I should settle with them, we'd have nothin' left at all. Address 'em from the gangway—try to shake 'em off all fall— Or they'll do things that may shock us to the landin'!"

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Carries Weight. "Pa," said Freddy, "what is a social scale?" "Generally speaking," replied pa, "it's a place where they weigh money."

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that book, weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ELECTRIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription": "A remedy which invariably acts as a urino-genic invigorator... makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system. It continues to be of value in cases of amenorrhea which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is so sensibly and promptly relieved as in the case of this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for its use: (1) Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea; (2) atonic (weak) condition of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; (3) constant bearing down or pressure in the region of the kidneys; (4) menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; (5) irregular menstruation or absent monthly periods; (6) indigestion or accompanying ailments of the digestive organs and chronic thin blood; (7) habit of dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present in invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medicinal properties of which it most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says: "It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions... and general enervation, it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root: "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal: "It is valuable in cases of chronic menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

DEAD FISH IN THE RIVER

Some of our townspeople living along the river are pretty well convinced that parties further up the stream are killing fish by explosives, probably by dynamite.

Evidence of this violation of the fish law exists in the form of large numbers of dead fish that come floating down the stream, some of them ranking with the largest that were ever looked in this part of the State.

On last Saturday morning a couple of residents of the upper end of the borough while rowing across to Blue hill counted about twenty dead fish, most of them Susquehanna salmon, floating on the surface of the water. A number of these were above the average in size and would have filled the heart of the average angler with joy, had he at any time in his experience been successful enough to land one of them with hook and line. None of the fish, so far as examined could be seen to bear any external injury as would have been the case had they been caught by hook or killed by spearing.

On Sunday morning Frank Ross ran across a monster Susquehanna salmon, killed by apparently the same means, lying among the tall grass opposite the lower end of West Market street. This fish was probably the largest ever taken from the North branch and measured thirty-one inches in length.

None of the fish, which seem to have come down the river at the same time, had yielded to decomposition and here the appearance of having been dead fifteen to twenty hours. The big fish, especially, was very closely examined and was exhibited to the crew at the water works.

Judging by the condition of the fish persons who presume to know locate the dynamite fifteen to twenty miles up the river. Obviously the fish wardens, if they chose to direct their investigations to that quarter, might uncover a great deal of illegal fishing.

Killing fish by explosives is punishable with a fine of one hundred dollars or an imprisonment of six months in the county jail. The penalty is not too heavy. As revealed by the discovery in the river here, fish are slaughtered by the wholesale as far as the concession extends, until they exceed in numbers the needs of those exploiting the dynamite and many are permitted to drift away, polluting the river with their dead bodies.

BIRDS AS THEY SLEEP.

Quail Form a Dense Circle With All Heads Facing Out.

The nighttime preparations of the chubby little quail are very interesting. Each evening the covey forms in a new place, and this selection of the spot entails serious efforts. Bobwhite never quite loses remembrance of the many dangers which make his life in a wild state one great fear. A call throte male with soft clicks calls together a dozen of his comrades, and for a few minutes they all huddle together, but soon from the farther end of the aviary a clear "Whew-bobwhite" rings out, and off scurry the whole band, this time perhaps to settle for the night in the new place—a dense circle of little forms, heads all facing out, just as in their native stubble they rest facing in every direction, so that at the first hint of danger from any point of the compass the covey may explode and go booming off in safety. Poor little fellows, their wild life is strenuous indeed! Well for their race that every nest holds from ten to eighteen eggs instead of three or four!

The woodpeckers sleep resting upon their tails, even the flickers invariably following this custom, although during the day the flickers spend much of their time perching in passerine manner, crosswise upon a twig. Small birds, such as thrushes and warblers, sleep usually upon some small twig, with heads tucked behind wings in orthodox bird fashion, but they occasionally vary this in a remarkable way by clinging all night to the vertical wires of their cages, sleeping apparently as soundly in this as in the usual position of rest. A bluebird in a small cage slept thus about one or two nights out of each week. Any explanation of this voluntary and widespread habit among perching birds would be difficult to suggest.

The little hanging parakeets derive their name from their custom of sleeping always in a reversed position, and when distributed over their roosting tree they resemble some strange, pendant, green fruit rather than sleeping birds.—Ontario Magazine.

Adam—What are you worrying about? Eve—I'm afraid these new fig leaves aren't going to wear well.—New York Press.

A Distinction Without a Difference. Five-year-old Deborah had been invited to take luncheon at a restaurant with Miss K.

"Do you like cocoa?" she was asked. When the answer was "Yes," the beverage was duly brought, but remained untasted.

At last Miss K. said, "Why don't you drink your cocoa, Deborah, when you said you wanted it?"

"I didn't say I wanted it," replied the child politely. "Only said that I liked it."—Woman's Home Companion.

Naturally.

Towne—Sleep well? Stubbs—Like a top—never lose a wink.

"Great Scott! What do you take?" "An alarm clock to my room and then set the alarm for half an hour after I go to bed. As soon as it rings I naturally roll over and go to sleep!"—Pick-Me-Up.

Helping Him Out.

Borrows—I say, old man, I wish you would help me out today.

Fusymann—Haven't time to do it myself, but I'll call the porter. John, open the door and help the gentleman out.—Chicago News.

BODY REMOVED TO POTTSVILLE

All that is mortal of W. R. Miller, general manager of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway company, was consigned to the grave in the Ohas, Baber cemetery at Pottsville Wednesday afternoon. After a short service at the late residence of the deceased, Pine Street, Tuesday morning the body was removed to Pottsville on the 11:23 P. & R. train.

The services at the late residence was very largely attended. Among the relatives from Pottsville who attended the services here were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller, father and mother of the deceased, F. H. Wyid, Harry Heckler and Clarence Messersmith, brothers-in-law, all of whom arrived Monday evening or previously. Judge R. H. Koch and wife of Pottsville and Thomas B. Illig and Charles E. Lippe of Reading arrived yesterday morning and were present at the funeral services.

Between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 all business was suspended on the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric railway. Many of the employees attended the funeral. Among others present was W. J. Terwilliger, superintendent of the Columbia and Montour Electric Railway.

The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Wollaston Kirk, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, who spoke very beautifully on the life of the deceased, his remarks being so apt, so full of sympathy and consolation that they made a deep impression on all who heard them. The choir of the Mahoning Presbyterian church rendered a selection, "Good Night" with very impressive effect.

The flowers, formed a beautiful and striking tribute. There was a very handsome offering from the directors of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway company; a large wreath from the employees of the same company and flowers from individual friends.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the body was removed to the P. & R. station. It was placed on the 11:23 train and, accompanied by the immediate relatives, was conveyed to Pottsville. The pall bearers who officiated in Danville were: H. B. Shultz, Dr. J. E. Robbins, A. H. Grone, W. L. McClure, Irvin Vannan, and John B. McCoy.

THE INTERMENT.

Arriving at Pottsville the body was removed to the home of Levi Miller, father of the deceased, Twelfth street, where the last sad rites were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Millman, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Pottsville, conducting the services. The pall bearers acting in Pottsville will be as follows: David E. Jones, Harry Lord, Oscar Sterner, George Weiderhold, P. F. Straub and George Moll.

The deceased has a brother, George Miller, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is superintendent of a large electric railway. He was unable to attend the funeral services here by reason of illness in his family. Four sisters also survive: Mrs. Clarence Messersmith, Mrs. Charles Manhart, Mrs. Harry Heckler of Pottsville and Mrs. F. H. Wyid, of Tamaqua.

The main body of the cavalry was followed with eight wagons, each drawn by four mules. There was also an ambulance in the rear.

The three troops proceeded as far as Bloomsburg where they spent the day. They were encamped on the fair ground of the Columbia county Agricultural society. The tents, which are small "dog tents" are pitched side by side in three rows. The large covered wagons arrived about an hour after the soldiers. They contained the officer's tents, cooking utensils, feed boxes, etc. The ambulance, which accompanied the troopers, fortunately was empty.

Colonel Dickman, the commander, is a well-built man of about forty-five years. He resembles President Roosevelt in appearance, and with his five officers saw service in the Spanish-American war. He is well-liked by all the soldiers under him.

With this body of men is Sergeant Ocker, one of the best marksmen in the United States army. He has won many medals and at the annual contests of marksmen held at Fort Keo, Ind., last year, won the gold medal for making the highest score.

MOST PROSPEROUS OF SECRET ORDERS

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is one of the most, if not the most, prosperous order in existence today. The 1907 journal of the Sovereign Grand Lodge gives the following figures, 1850 to December 31, 1906: Initiations in subordinate lodges, 3,197,676; members relieved, 2,88,939; members deceased, 330,577; total relief, \$115,111,919.67; total revenue, \$208,465,683.51. There is no similar organization that can come any way near showing figures like these. Of the 3,197,676 initiated into subordinate lodges, we now have about 1,800,000 counting the Rebekahs. This places us at the head of the fraternal orders, in point of numbers, and we can easily retain that position. In fact the rate of increase each year is growing larger and larger, and it will not be many years until we will have 2,000,000 names on our rolls. If we could retain a greater per cent. of those initiated each year, we would grow more rapidly. But for some unknown reason we lose a large number for non-payment of dues and this is the one thing that causes our grand officers more worry and trouble than anything else. There seems to be no remedy for it, however. But notwithstanding this fact, we are growing very rapidly, each year the net increase being greater than the preceding one."

RABIES ARE A REAL MENACE

WASHINGTON, June 10.

Dr. E. C. Schroeder, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture experiment station, at Bethesda, Md., declared that rabies is a disease which really exists, is communicable to human beings and is a menace to human life. He has issued a pamphlet making a plea for drastic measures to stamp out the mad dog peril.

Dr. Schroeder urges that laws be passed and enforced making it compulsory for dog owners to have their dogs licensed and muzzled at all times. He also pleads for the extermination of all dogs not licensed, and asks for laws holding dog owners personally responsible for damage traceable to their animals.

"I have no animosity for the mongrel wails," he said, "but in the name of humanity, I see no other way of safe guarding the community from the most terrible disease imaginable than destroying the cause."

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule Doctors find A good prescription For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All drug gists.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

Relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels. Relieves coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar"

Children Like It

For BACKACHE—WEAK KIDNEYS Try Kennedy's Kidney and Bladder Pills—One and Only. For Sale by Paules & Co.

TROOPERS PASS THROUGH TOWN

The three troops of cavalry, which were reported in camp near Northumberland Sunday, marched through Danville early Monday morning. It was probably the first time that United States cavalry ever passed through our town and the spectacle was one that will be remembered for a long time by those who were so fortunate as to witness it.

The troops are from Fort Meyer, Va., and are on their way to Pine Plains, New York, to take part in the regular cavalry maneuvers to be held there in connection with the quick mobilization of the army of the department of the East.

The three troops comprised over two hundred mounted men. The main body was preceded by an advance guard and two scouts, the latter arriving in Danville about 6 a. m. The advance guard went through town quite leisurely, stopping occasionally to converse with the citizens.

About 7:30 o'clock the main body arrived. It was a spectacle such as the oldest residents had never seen on our streets before. The cavalrymen rode two abreast in a go-as-you-please manner, the long line of troopers extending from a point on the Northumberland road along the whole length of Bloom street to the borough line.

The men were covered with dust as the result of their ride over the public road from Northumberland. Officers and enlisted men, alike wore slouch hats and olive drab uniforms. The officers wore leather leggings, while the privates wore leggings of canvas and this appeared to be the only difference in the uniforms.

The first troop was mounted on sorrel horses exclusively, the second troop on black horses and the third on bay horses. The horses without exception had the appearance of being fine well-kept animals, while the men were accomplished riders.

It is said that every horse in the three troops has been especially trained by his rider. The advance guard while in town gave several performances, exhibiting alike their skill in riding and the extent to which their horses had been disciplined and trained.

The main body of the cavalry was followed with eight wagons, each drawn by four mules. There was also an ambulance in the rear.

The three troops proceeded as far as Bloomsburg where they spent the day. They were encamped on the fair ground of the Columbia county Agricultural society. The tents, which are small "dog tents" are pitched side by side in three rows. The large covered wagons arrived about an hour after the soldiers. They contained the officer's tents, cooking utensils, feed boxes, etc. The ambulance, which accompanied the troopers, fortunately was empty.

Colonel Dickman, the commander, is a well-built man of about forty-five years. He resembles President Roosevelt in appearance, and with his five officers saw service in the Spanish-American war. He is well-liked by all the soldiers under him.

With this body of men is Sergeant Ocker, one of the best marksmen in the United States army. He has won many medals and at the annual contests of marksmen held at Fort Keo, Ind., last year, won the gold medal for making the highest score.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

Midway between Broad St. Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert St.

A convenient and homelike place to stay while in the city shopping.

An excellent restaurant where good service combines with low prices.

ay and up

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA