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## POLITICAL CARDS.

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of Bloomsburg.

The above announcements are all subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-vention, to be held Tuesday, June 18th, 1899. Primary election, Saturday, June 10, 3 to 7 p. m.

Last week General Wood, the military governor of Santiago province in Cuba, opened thirty public schools in the territory under his control. These schools are conducted on plans similar to the manner of the American public school, and will prove about the best kind of missionary work this country can carry on either in Cuba, Porto Rico book of corruption progresses. or the Philippines. It is this kind of civilization that must count.

The Sunbury Daily is urging Hon. S. P. Wolverton for Supreme Court Judge. It says: "He has served with distinction for ten years in the Senate of the State and two terms in congress and he would bring to that body the ability and experience and would add luster and would not detract. It would be the fitting climax to his career as a great lawyer. If he would enter the race with the purpose of winning he could be nominated and the nomination would mean the election."

General John M. Palmer, now residing in an Illinois town, is reported to be in destitute circumstances. Owing to the labors of his many friends, in his behalf, he has been granted a pension of \$50 per month. He was a Major General in Sherman's army, at the time of its memorable march to the sea. During his life he has been Governor, State Senator, and a candidate for President. However, his wealth, of which he had considerable, has all vanished, and he is now

The beneficial societies frequently have occassion to discuss the ques- had all been eaten away; the stumps nor used tobacco. He is naturally fell-souvenirs-which were promptly tion as to whether a member in ar- of his fingers clutched at the coverlet; religious. rears is entitled to the benefits al- and his leaden eye, staring from out lowed those in good standing. The their sunken sockets, gaze fixed and Supreme Court in a recent decision lusterless, giving no evidence that a says "that societies are liable to soul dwelt within that dwarfed and pay benefits either in part or whole | decrepit mass. as long as a member is carried on the membership rolls even if he has sight and our eyes fell upon the wastbeen declared out of benefits. Also ed body of an old man, whose twisted that the members of a defunct so- and blighted figure had assumed an ciety are individually liable for all unearthly shape. The bones project-obligations incurred before the ing from out the flesh, the blotched society was disbanded.

Senatorial fight, and the deadlock sunken jaws working while he gave remains unbroken. The three fac- utterance to a deep gutteral sound two years, and then we determined to tions, into which the legslators are which meant to say that he was poor, divided, intend, judging from appearances, to stand firm, and will not change their attitude. Some he was poor both in worldly things of the tactics resorted to by a few and all that there was in life God gives of the Quay men, now and then, to ordinary mortals! Twenty years of make the "Old Man" just a little a living death and has converted a suspicious, and he is compelled to man into the most shocking creature go to them, and in the language of of which imagination can conceive." an exchange, the luke-warm adtions that they are all devotion to be transferred to the Cumberland the machine.

Probing for the Truth-

The Miles court of inquiry, orbe true, it is bad enough, and dis- beefsteak in addition. graceful to the country. We are informed by a soldier who went out and is eaten between six and seven from this county, that the ship he o'clock. This is the native's only was aboard of was supplied with full heavy meal, and this fact may this beef, and six tons were con- account for his ability to eat a quandemned and thrown overboard, tity of food which leaves the aver-General Miles feels confident the age American a victim to indigesmass of evidence he has collected tion and remorse. will prove the truth of his charge. Doylestown Democrat.

Want to Live Idle-

The United States authorities are trying to give the Cuban Insurgthe public improvements in the difselves of this chance to earn a living, but their former officers go among them and endeavor to dissuade them from accepting such employment. The idea appears to be that they shall keep up their milita.y organization, and take to the woods and the jungle in small bodies and live off the land. They evidently prefer that mode of life to any other, and will attempt to keep it up as long as they can. These men must be suppressed, not only quickly, but with an iron hand. That is not war, and the sooner these men are made to realize the fact the sooner it will run its course.

Sprinnogle on Politics.

Politics is a dirty, rotten and corwith the people's rights, It is the stock in trade, of corrupt men, of all that is venal, despicable, and debauchible. It is the highway to legal robbery, justified crime, and questionable fortunes. It condones theft, fraud, and deception, and condemns justice, righteousness, and the will of the people. It passes laws to protect the guilty, and punseverely punishes the man who attempt to white-wash it with a coat of reformation at the elections only sinks corruption into deeper degradation. The more light that is shed

Whatever may be the heights of glory to which corruption will ulti- his death the home he had so loved mately attain, is not now discern- would be tenderly cared for and ible, neither desirable. Office is no cherished as a memorial to him by longer a public trust, but an op-portunity for public theft. Office the people he had loved even better it would have been to know further can hardly be regarded any longer that the place would be financially as the result of the public franchise, self-supporting-From"The Restorabut as the result of boodle and beer, tion of Mount Vernon," in Demor-Office is no longer an object of honor, but an object for the boodle that is in it. Politics is a bad religion for an upright and honorable man. It seems to be a bad religion for the state, judging from the distribution of its rewards to its trusted ness life at New York on Tuesday

A correspondent of one of the city \$300,000,000. Dailies who paid a visit to the leper hospital at Manila, describes it thusly: father offered him a penny for evlay the worst case in the institution. on the estate at Forest Park, near Small that heap seemed; too small for Cleveland. Young Rockefeller put a human being! The cover was part-up 13 boards, and was paid 13 ly removed and we beheld in all its cents, which he put in bank. hideousness the deformed body. Great | This money was invested and ulcers rising in knots upon his face, the amount the youth ultimately his limbs and his body, gave him the received from it was \$10,000. appearance of a gnarled and knotted

"His hair was partly gone; his toes has never touched alcoholic liquors

"We turned away from the horrible and rotting skin clinging to the blanched frame, the lacerated fingers held There is still no change in the out in supplication for money, the

herents in question are compelled to make "wish-I-may-die" declaration the State Asylum at Harrisburg are to

Home Life in Puerto Rico-

The native early morning meal dered by the President, will, we is a cup of coffee with milk-addichope, settle the "embalmed" beef tion to the black coffee habit does scandal. From the composition of not exist on the island-and a piece the court we do not believe it will of bread. Breakfast is served at use the whitewash brush to shield eleven or twelve o'clock, and is sel-PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MOZNING anyone, but give the facts as proven. dom elaborate, unless guests are in The country has the right to know the house. Boiled eggs, bread and the truth of the matter in controv- coffee satisfy the ordinary man, but ersy, and if one-half what is said the hungry man eats his garlicky

Dinner is the meal of the day,

The positions of honor at a dinner table are, among the older and non-travelled residents, in the following order: the head of the table to the most distinguished guest; the rest, in the order of their rank and importance, ranged around to ents an opportunity to earn a living the right, the host occupying the by furnishing them with work on last seat after his guests. The women sit at the left of the table, ferent towns and cities, at fair all together. Among the more culwages. Many have availed them- tured classes the host occupies the head, the hostess the foot, the places of honor being the seats to

the right and left of the host. The evenings in the home-for instance, of an alcalde, the mayor of a town-are spent around the centre of the marble-topped table, lazily rocking to and fro in the big chairs. The men smoke their cigarettes-the women never smokeand a flow of small-talk, filled with haps the best designation is a war episimple jokes and sallies, constitutes the entire evening's amuse- of the affair being the repetition by ment. Where they have pianos, skill on instruments which are the apt quotations from the utterances jangled and out of tune. One never of naval and military heroes were sees a book or a magazine in these these: houses, though in two or three of the larger cities there are many litrupt mess of trafficing, and trifling erary men. Reading is not a strong point of the island population. -Harper's Weekly.

Washington's Old Home It is an interesting fact not generally known, that the farm. first laid out and planted under the keen, calm, discerning eye which could as quickly read the possibilities of a piece of ground as the hidden meanish the innocent. It honors the ing of a state paper, still nearly supthief who steals his miliions, but ports Mount Vernon. Dairy and ports Mount Vernon. Dairy and farm products are daily shipped to steals a "mess of pottage." Every the cities of Washington and Alexandria, and cut flowers from the conservatory, a recent and successful enterprise, to greater distances-slips and shoots have even been sent to upon the system of corruption, the France. This is in the true Washdarker the page of history, as the ington spirit of economy. It anything could have pleased the General more than to be told that after est's Magazine for March.

Heir to \$300,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., aged twenty-three years, started in busihenchmen in every nook and corner. by being elected a director of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Horrors of the Leper Hospital Discribed. Railroad. He is the only son and heir to a fortune that will exceed

When he was 13 years old, his "We were shown to a bed on which ery fence board he would nail up

Young Rockefeller was graduated from Brown University. He

Strong Today

Because Hood's Sarsaparilla Built Up His System

Child Was Weak, Had Night Sweats and Poor Appetite. "Our youngest child was in a bad condition. One physician said the trouble was malaria and another thought it came from the stomach and liver. Meantime the child kept growing weaker. He had night sweats, poor appetite and various other troubles. We worried along for try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and from the first day we noticed a change in our little boy. We kept on until he had taken about three bottles. Today he is a strong, hearty child. We have always had to keep him indoors in winter, but last winter he was out with other children and we found no trace of the old trouble returning." ALFRED HARSABERGER, 70 Washington Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

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During the Month of February, will offer Special Reductions in All Winter Goods

Must be sold to make room for Spring Goods.

WE WILL OFFER BIG BARGAINS IN

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Come and see the

Big Bargains in Winter Caps

At Townsend's Star Clothing House.

A War Epigram Luncheon

Certainly this is a new idea in luncheons. It originated in the mind ot a Lynchburg, Va., woman Pergram luncheon, the intellectual feature each guest of some historic mot of the the daughters exhibit their limited recent conflict with Spain. Among

"Excuse me, sir; I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."—Bill Anthony. "Suspend judgment."—Sigsbee.

"We will make Spanish the court anguage of hades."-Evans.

"Remember the Maine."-Schley. "Don't hamper me with instructions: I'm not afraid of the entire Spanish fleet with my ship."-Clark.

"To hell with breakfast; let's finish em now."--A gunner on board one of the vessels.

"Shafter is fighting, not writing."-Corbin.

"Don't cheer now: those poor devils are dying."---Phillip.

"I want to make a public acknowedgement that I believe in God the Father Almighty."-Philip.

"The Maine is avenged."-Wain-"Don't get between my guns and

the enemy."—Dewey.

There must be no more recalls; iron will break at last."-Hobson.

"Don't mind me boys; go on fighting."-Allen Capron. "Don't Swear; shoot."-Colonel

"Take that for the Maine."-Sigs-"Expect to take the place as soon

as I can move. Reinforcements will not reach me."-Shafter. "War is not a picnic."-Hamilton

"Who would not gamble for a new star in the flag?"-O'Neill.

"Afraid I'll strain my guns at long range; I'll close in."-Wainwright.

There were twenty questions and ten women present. One bright woman guessed eight, and a white marble bust of Dewey was awarded her, wrapped carefully in red, blue and

white paper. After luncheon the guests were in-

vited to a Queen Anne hall, where there was a large national flag suspended under the chandelier. They all in one group sang "America" in the most patriotic manner, and after the first verse was sung a button was pressed in the quickest manner and this flag unfolded, and ten dainty little flags picked up by each guest and waved enthusiastically while the second verse of "America" was sung.

Important to Mothers.

Chas. H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trade-mark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, guard the health of their children. Parents and mothers, in particular, ought to carefully examine the Casappearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the facsimile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over Corner Main and Centre. Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or manufactured continuous, thirty years.—Phila. Bulletin.

SOME

## CUT PRICES

FOR THIS WEEK.

Dress Goods in Unmatchable Values.

The story to day is of a little lot of aristocratic stuffs of superior quality, mostly mixed goods, that have received notice to quit. Intrinsically they are worth every penny of yesterday's price, which this morning are cut in half. For instance we have picked out a lot of Dress Goods we sold for 50c and 56c, and they are the best value ever offered at this store, we will sell at 28c. Another lot reduced to 44c, worth 65c and 75c. Don't miss this chance.

Calico.

One case of silver grey Calico, the best made, all good styles, we will sell 10 yds for 45c. A lot of Heavy Sheeting worth Sc, we will sell at 62c. One case of Bleached Muslin good weight and not a lot of starch or lime in it, the kind that would retail for 7c, we will sell it as long as it lasts 10 yds. "I have got them now; they will for 47c. 10 yds of good fine Unbleached Muslin for 34c.

Table Linen.

An unusual Linen chance for thrifty housewives this week. It consists of a 52 inch Unbleached Damask at 25c, goods we will not be able to offer again for less than 35c a yd. 72 in wide Bleached Damask, every thread linen, good pattern worth at least \$1.00 a yd., will go this week at 75c. Napkins to match the Linen.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Our stock of Coats must be closed. We are selling \$1000 Coats for \$5.00 or \$7.00 Coats for \$3.50, that is the reductions we have made all through our stock. Come while we have a nice assortment to pick from. We still have a few of last years styles that cost from \$7.00 to \$10.00, will close at \$2.00.

## F. P. Pursel.

## SPECIAL SALE!

Now is the time to get bargains. During the next 30 days we will give you many goods at and below cost. Wool The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of ply of pretty Coats, Capes and Fur Collarettes for ladies. Fur sets for children.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, from \$5.00 up. Ladies' Coats, Capes, Separate Skirts. Coats for misses and children. In this line our stock is large. Prices low.

Ladies' Fur Collarettes, from \$2.00 up. but against the growing generation.

Alt persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would the backle of their children

and boys. Corsets, for 24c. up.
Our Grocery Department is improving daily—adding new ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been always right. It will pay you to see our goods before you buy.

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