

THE COLUMBIAN.

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THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT,
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 GEO. E. ELWELL, EDITOR.
 D. J. TASKER, LOCAL EDITOR.
 GEO. C. KOAN, FOREMAN.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

**TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF
 COLUMBIA COUNTY.**

Notice is hereby given that the
 Primary Election for the purpose of
 voting to place in nomination one
 person for Associate Judge, one
 person for county Surveyor and five
 delegates to the state convention,
 will be held at the regular polling
 places in the various election dis-
 tricts of Columbia county, (or if
 such places cannot be obtained then
 at a place in said district convenient
 to the regular polling place, which
 shall be determined by the member
 of the Standing Committee and the
 election boards of such districts
 where the regular polling places
 cannot be obtained) on Saturday
 June 8th, 1901, between the hours
 of 3 and 7 o'clock p. m. and the
 County Convention will be held in
 the Opera House in Bloomsburg
 Tuesday June 11th, 1901, at 11
 o'clock a. m. this call is issued in
 accordance with Art. III, Sec. 10 of
 The Democratic Rules, of Columbia
 County.

CHRISTIAN A. SMALL,
 County Chairman.
 J. K. BITTENBENDER,
 R. G. F. KSHINKA, Secretaries.
 Catawissa, Pa., May 7th, 1901.

According to evidence given be-
 fore the United States Industrial
 Commission, the paper trust has
 added more than \$4,800,000 a year
 to the cost of news print paper in
 this country. One witness said
 that he knew of two newspapers
 which were each paying an increase
 of \$150,000 a year in the price of
 paper used by them. The same
 witness said that all the promises
 made by the trust had been violated
 and that instead of reducing the
 cost of manufacture, it had been in-
 creased, and was now greater than
 under individual ownership of the
 paper mills.

NORMAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

The annual election for the choice
 of trustees by the stockholders of the
 Bloomsburg Literary Institute and
 State Normal School, was held on
 Monday afternoon at the school. The
 following persons were chosen for
 trustees on the part of the stockhold-
 ers to serve three years: F. P. Bill-
 meyer, J. M. Clark, A. Z. Schoch, A.
 L. Fritz, all of whom have been on
 the board for some years. The law
 requires that four persons shall be
 named, from whom two will be ap-
 pointed on the part of the State. W.
 S. Moyer, Dr. J. J. Brown, F. P. Pur-
 sel and J. R. Schuyler were so named,
 and the first two will be appointed,
 Mr. Moyer to succeed himself, and
 Dr. Brown in place of Judge Herring
 who declined a re-appointment. To
 fill the vacancy for one year caused by
 the death of Chas. G. Barkley Esq., J.
 R. Townsend and C. W. McKelvey
 were suggested to the state depart-
 ment. Mr. Townsend will be ap-
 pointed. I. W. Hartman and S. F.
 Peacock acted as tellers. The voters
 were treated to a very nice lunch of
 sandwiches and grape punch, the lat-
 ter being a delicious new drink con-
 structed under Dr. Welsh's direction.
 Unfermented grape juice and Apollinaris
 are the principal ingredients.

Work the Best Remedy For Tramps.

Some of the towns of the state are
 taking steps to rid themselves of
 tramps. They all seem to have
 adopted the same methods. They
 are making use of the plan of com-
 pelling the tramps to work. In
 Wilkes-Barre when a tramp gets into
 the city he has to saw wood. In other
 places he must break stone in the
 streets, and in others erect warehouses
 where employment is given the
 "knight of the road." Reports from
 all these towns are to the effect that
 the work remedy is effectual.

The tramp does not linger long
 when he finds that work is real, that
 work is earnest, for he is forced to
 work and not play at work. He has to
 work up an activity that opens up
 the pores of the body, and this is
 deadly to the tramp principle.

The towns that have tried the work
 remedy during the past weeks report
 a success that is beyond expectation,
 and the method will be continued
 with some additions and improve-
 ments that will cause the tramp to
 shudder every time the name of any
 of these towns is heard.—Warren
 Mirror.

Since the chain and ball was ad-
 opted in Bloomsburg, tramps have
 been very scarce.

AN HISTORIC TOWN.

A Baronial Hall, an Indian Fort, and Other
 Ancient Buildings Among the Attractions.

On the 29th of April last a busi-
 ness engagement called the writer to
 Johnstown, New York. Leaving
 Bloomsburg at 10:48 in the morning
 that place was reached after a ride of
 twelve hours, and by changing cars at
 Scranton, Binghamton, Utica, and
 Fonda. It was after 10 o'clock at
 night when the brakeman called out
 "Johnstown," and with one fellow
 passenger we started to walk towards
 the business center, there being no
 vehicles of any kind in sight. Arriving
 at what was said to be the best
 hotel in the town, we found its name
 to be the "Sir William Johnson," and
 after getting a good night's rest, in a
 very comfortable room, we made
 some inquiries next morning about
 why the hotel was so named, and the
 question opened up a subject on
 which every resident of Johnstown
 likes to talk. Sir William Johnson
 is the real thing up there. He was
 "it" when he was alive. Just along
 side of the hotel is an old brick
 building with a cupola on top, and a
 marble slab on the wall which states
 that it was built in 1772. It was
 erected by Sir William, and he pre-
 sided there as a dispenser of justice.
 Since his time the voices of Alex-
 ander Hamilton, Aaron Burr and
 other eminent men were heard in a
 professional capacity. It is said to
 be the oldest court house in the Uni-
 ted States, and is very well preserved.
 Near this is the site of the first free
 school in New York, established by
 Sir William in 1764. There is an old
 Masonic lodge building erected in
 1794, and an old academy built in
 1798. A jail built in 1772 still
 stands, and is yet used as the Fulton
 county prison. It was both a civil
 and military prison during the Revolu-
 tionary war. We got in, but had
 no difficulty in getting out, using the
 door as a means of egress. Any pris-
 oner would find that it is just as im-
 possible to break out of this venerable
 old prison, as it would be to get out
 of a modern fortress. It has its dark
 cells, rugs and chains on the floor,
 and triple grates at the windows. It
 is excellently preserved, and as neat
 as a pin. Some piles of cannon balls
 are placed on the lawn in front, and
 our curiosity led us to ask some ques-
 tions about them, but this would not
 be interesting to all of our readers.
 They were not interesting to us after
 we found they were not relics of the
 past, but just ordinary, plain, every-
 day cannon balls.

One of the places of greatest inter-
 est is Johnson Hall, built in 1762 by
 Sir William. It is said to be the only
 Baronial mansion now standing in this
 country. A stone fort about forty
 feet square still stands near the Hall.
 There were originally two of them.
 Thursday is visitor's day, but through
 the kindness of Mr. W. W. Wood
 who lives in the Hall, we were per-
 mitted to enter and were very cour-
 teously shown through the building.
 The front door opens into a wide re-
 ception hall, on one side of which is
 a large apartment now used as a par-
 lor. On the other side are living
 rooms. Up stairs is the chamber
 where in 1766 was instituted St. Pat-
 rick's Lodge, F. & A. M., of which
 Sir William was the Master. On the
 mahogany stair rail are marks made
 by the tomahawk of the Indian Chief
 Brant, from top to bottom, about a
 foot apart. A circular presented us
 says:

"As to what moved Brant to these
 acts of vandalism, there are conflict-
 ing traditions; one is that he left
 marks for a sign to the Indians not
 to burn the house; and another that,
 assembled in the upper hall with
 friendly Indians, and hearing of the
 approach of a company of militia, he
 left in haste and rage, inflicting the

savage blows in malice. This historic
 mansion was the scene of great activi-
 ty during the life of Sir William and
 the center of an influence which large-
 ly shaped the destinies of the United
 Colonies."

Sir William is buried in St. John's
 Episcopal church yard, where a small
 marble slab covers his grave. It bears
 this inscription: "Sir William Johnson,
 Bart. 1715-1774. He was a British
 general and colonial officer and was
 born in Ireland. His uncle, Admiral
 Warren, received a large land estate
 from his wife, and gave Sir William
 the management of it. That is how
 he got there. Those who want to
 know all he did there must get an en-
 clopedia and find out. It is too
 much for us to tell from memory just
 now.

Johnstown is a beautiful place of
 over 12,000 inhabitants. It has fine
 business blocks, beautiful homes,
 some well-paved streets, and a city
 government. The chief industry is
 the preparing of skins for glove mak-
 ing, and the manufacture of gloves.
 It was our privilege to go through
 one establishment, not a very big one
 either, and the Superintendent in-
 formed us that they handled about
 200,000 skins a year. They use elk,
 deer, yak, and most every kind of
 hides, most of which are imported
 from South Africa, Brazil, Mexico,
 and other points. There are about
 30 such skin mills in Johnstown and
 Gloversville, the adjoining town.
 Most of the skins are made into
 gloves right there.

Our visit was made very pleasant
 by having in our company B. Rush
 Thomson, Esq., of Dushore, one of
 the leading attorneys of Sullivan
 County, and by meeting a resident of
 Johnstown who formerly resided at
 Dushore, Hon. B. Rush Jackson. Mr.
 Jackson was at one time a prominent
 and prosperous merchant, and repre-
 sented Sullivan County in the legis-
 lature some years ago. It was through
 his courtesy that we were shown the
 many points of interest, and to him
 we are indebted for a very pleasant
 visit in Johnstown.

E. W. Grove
 This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets,
 the remedy that cures a cold in one day
 Wallace Shows' Equestriennes.

One of the greatest difficulties that
 the managers of the great modern
 circuses have to contend with is the
 dearth of acrobatic equestriennes. Not
 one girl out of a thousand who essays
 the art ever achieves success, and not
 one out of a hundred of those who
 succeed ever attain eminence. In all
 the world there is probably not more
 than half a dozen who are considered
 truly great. At the head of this little
 coterie of celebrities stands beautiful
 Blanche Reed, this season under en-
 gagement to The Great Wallace
 Shows.

In point of poise, grace, dash and
 daring agility her riding simply defies
 all description. Nothing she does
 looks difficult nor appears indeed to
 require effort. She is secure and as
 much at home in her unstable posi-
 tion on the heaving, bounding back
 of a galloping horse as is a society
 belle on a ball room floor.

Her routine of repertoire of feats
 and evolutions is so varied that she
 can completely change her act at every
 performance for days at a time. In
 all she does there is naught that is
 commonplace. She scorns the ordi-
 nary and abhors the conventional. In
 the vernacular she begins where the
 others leave off, and ends in an un-
 approachable achievement of acro-
 batic agility that is at once paradoxi-
 cally unattainable and past belief un-
 less seen with one's own eyes.

She is with the Great Wallace
 Shows at Bloomsburg on Tuesday,
 May 21st.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has won success far beyond the effect
 of advertising only.
 The true secret of its wonderful popu-
 larity is explained entirely and only
 by its unapproachable Merit.

Based upon a prescription which
 cured people considered incurable,
 which accomplished wonders astonish-
 ing to the medical profession,
Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Includes the concentrated values of the
 best-known vegetable remedies, united
 by such an original and peculiar com-
 bination, proportion and process as to
 secure curative power peculiar to itself.
 Its cures of mild and extreme cases
 of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and
 every kind and degree of humors, as
 well as catarrh and rheumatism—prove
Hood's Sarsaparilla
 the best blood purifier ever produced.

Its cures of dyspepsia, biliousness,
 nervousness, loss of appetite and that
 tired feeling make it the greatest stom-
 ach tonic, nerve-builder and strength-
 restorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin
 to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

NEW INDUSTRY IN SIGHT.

There is a fair prospect now for the
 establishment of a canning factory in
 Bloomsburg. Mr. R. S. Harlan, of
 Scranton, has been here looking
 around, and he is much pleased with
 the town and surrounding country,
 and desires to move here to secure
 the benefit of our educational advan-
 tages for his children. He has been
 filling the position of superintendent
 of a factory at Green's Place, and
 this establishment closed its first year
 with a profit of about 20 per cent.
 He is also connected with the Blue
 Ridge Canning Factory, which began
 business three years ago in a cider
 mill building and have a plant now
 worth \$75,000. The products of
 these factories are all kinds of canned
 vegetables, soups, jellies, jams, pre-
 serves, &c. They give employment
 to a large number of hands for about
 half the year.

Such a factory would be beneficial
 to farmers especially, as it would give
 them a market for sweet corn, peas,
 tomatoes, beans, pumpkins, berries
 and fruits, and at better prices than
 they can now get. The establishment
 of this industry depends largely upon
 them, as they must take stock in or-
 der to get it started.

The Board of Trade has had the
 matter in hand, and on Monday L.
 N. Moyer went to Scranton as a com-
 mittee from the Board of Trade, to
 make some inquiries. He learned
 from men who knew Mr. Harlan that
 he is a first class man in every way
 and thoroughly competent in this busi-
 ness. He also learned from those
 who had invested in canning factor-
 ies that they were perfectly satisfied
 with their investment, the first year
 paying over 12 per cent, notwithstanding
 many drawbacks that would prob-
 ably not occur again. We believe it
 is a good thing, and it is certainly
 worth looking after.

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y.
 May 1 to October 31, 1901.

For the above occasion the follow-
 ing fares and arrangements will apply
 from Bloomsburg via the Lackawanna
 Railroad: Season tickets, \$13.50;
 ten-day tickets, \$9.60; five-day tick-
 ets, \$7.00. Season and ten-day tick-
 ets will be sold every day, five day
 tickets on Tuesdays and Saturdays
 only. All tickets will be limited to
 continuous passage in both directions.
 Fares to Niagara Falls will be 25
 cents higher than the five and ten-day
 fares quoted to Buffalo, but the sea-
 son tickets will include the trip to Ni-
 agara Falls without extra cost. Three
 fast trains each day. For further par-
 ticulars apply to ticket agents. 5-2t

Games from 5 cents to \$1.00 at
 Mercer's Drug & Book Store.

**Townsend's
 CLOTHING HOUSE.**

SPRING OFFER!

—WE HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE A—

FREE EXCURSION

To The Buffalo Exposition.
 Every purchase of one dollar's
 worth of goods, bought at Townsend's
 Clothing Store, will give the buyer a
 chance to go to Buffalo free. We will
 commence on Saturday, the 27th, to
 give out tickets with goods sold from
 that date.

ON MAY THE 31st
 we will present the lucky customer
 with a free ticket to Buffalo for five
 days, at

**Townsend's
 CLOTHING STORE.**

Exploiting May Merchandise.

Much of your outfitting for summer will be done in
 May. A backward season is in a measure responsible
 for this. You'll find much to interest you as a purchaser
 in this Store at this time. Never better fortified for
 doing business to our mutual satisfaction.

Special Suit Sale.
 These Tailor made suits
 will interest you. They're
 special lots, specially priced,
 stylish, and well made, ex-
 cellent selection of weaves
 to choose from:
 \$ 7.29 Suits reduced to \$ 6.29
 10.00 " " " 8.79
 11.50 " " " 9.50
 12.00 " " " 9.98
 12.75 " " " 10.98
 17.00 " " " 14.98

**Special Offer of Separate
 Skirts and Separate Jackets.**
 \$3.50 Jackets reduced to \$1.98
 5.00 " " " 2.49
 5.00 " " " 3.25
 5.00 Eton " " 2.98
 6.00 " " " 3.75
 4.00 Skirts reduced to 1.98
 4.00 " " " 2.49
 5.00 " " " 3.25
 5.50 " " " 3.50

Dress Goods Extra Value.
 You'll find the following
 Dress Goods offering well
 worth looking into. Not
 much space to exploit their
 merits here. Just three
 lots to point the way.
 At 49c. a lot of odd piec-
 es worth at least \$1.00
 At \$1.00 those Prunellas,
 any color you want.
 At 85c. those Cheviots
 50 inches wide, sponged
 ready to make up.

Summer Underwear.
 For men, women and
 children, just the timely
 weights that you'll wear
 this warm weather:
 Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 5c.
 " " " " 10c.
 " " " " short
 sleeves 12 1/2c.
 Men's vest and drawers 25c.
 " " " " 50c.
 Children's Vest 5c.
 " " " 12 1/2 to 25c.

We will have a car of
 York State Potatoes this
 week.

F. P. PURSEL.

**This is the Smallest
 WICKLESS Blue Flame OIL STOVE**



Made also
 in four
 larger sizes.
 Sold
 everywhere.

If your dealer
 does not have
 them—write to
 the nearest
 agency of
**ATLANTIC
 REFINING CO.**

**The HANDIEST AND BEST WAY TO
 HANDLE A PAN IS BY THE
 HANDLE.**



**The Handiest and Best Route between
 the PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION
 and NEW YORK is the**

For Information, Rates, etc., address
 420 BROADWAY, N. Y. 260 MAIN ST., BUFFALO. 103 ADAMS ST., CHICAGO.
 EIGHTH & OLIVE STS., ST. LOUIS. 26 EXCHANGE PLACE, N. Y.

T. E. CLARKE, Gen'l Superintendent. **T. W. LEE,** Gen'l Passenger Ag't. **B. D. CALDWELL,** Traffic Manager.

**Lackawanna
 Railroad**