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Political Announcements,

Subject to the Rules of the Demoeratic Party. Primary Election Saturday, June

6th, 3 to 7 P. M.

FOR SHERIFF CHARLES B. ENT, of Bloomsburg.

FOR SHERIFF

W. W. BLACK, of Bloomsburg.

FOR SHERIFF B. F. RICE,

of East Scott.

THE PUBLIC ROADS.

last week's COLUMBIAN, on inside through. It cannot be possible that livering the message of my great page advocates the fundamental Governor Pennypacker will permit Master, may serve to remind me principles upon which our public any such a monstrous franchise that you are desirous I should conroads should be built. The general steal to become a law, public is benefitted as much from good roads as the local public. And that the local public should be required to make good roads at their own expense, or nearly so, to satisfy the demands of the general public is nothing much short of highway robbery. The local public can use our present roads though at breaking up time they are a mass of sink want permanent roads, let them help good roads, we prefer going through with literary, musical and innocent the mire rather than be permanently burthened with exortionate taxes many being in attendavce. With to make our public thoroughfares a sporting and trotting ground or race lumbia Grange-stands steadfast in course for the general public who the work, with "Progress" inscribare all the time harping on better ed upon their banner for 1903. roads. If the local public or the farmers are content with the roads as they are constructed, we can see no reason why the general public wants them any better, unless they share equally in their betterment. We have no objection to better roads. neither have we objections to heavy tax levies for permanent roads, prowiding the general public will bear an equal share of the cost to make our roads ideal ones. But that the general public should saddle this great burden upon the farmers they will find worse kicking than angry mules could kick. It is a sad fact that the condition of our roads are deplorable, but the sadder fact remains, that the general public shirks and evades all necessary aid to put our roads in better condition. And until they are willing to take an equal part of the expense in permanent road construction they had better cease better road agitation. We, as farmers, are perfectly willing to take our due share of such road expenses for their betterment, but if the general public fails to evince the same generous spirit, let our roads continue in their present shape until dooms day, for that matter. A certain bill, purporting to app opriate \$1,250,000 for permanent road construction, and which it was thought would pass the Legislature was reported by the Philadelphia Inquirer last week.

which Columbia falls under the average, hence, as there are up- the Diocese of Central Pennsylwards of thirty boroughs and town-ships, there would fall to the aver-gown while he preaches. age local division about \$600 every

the State will make our roads, but The letter is the following: then let the state tax all real estate in every nook and corner and all To certain ladies of his congregainterests alike and assume full juris- tion who lately presented him a diction over our highways, and dis-pense with the old system of road mercy and peace. supervisors and local taxation, and I have received the black silk put her own machinery at work, gown you were so kind as to make and make our roads. But "by golly" don't saddle this thing upon the farmers, or they will bear some-Vou have put it in my power to

thing drop. J. C. W. ANOTHER FRANCEISE GRAE.

A bill is now in the House which color and shape, but also in elegance if passed will permit a water com of workmanship. This is no mean pany to take for its use springs and advantage to one, whose mind is streams, whether public or private averse to innovation, and the approperty. They could enter upon pearance of singularity. When the any man's farm and cut off his water mind is at ease, duty can be per-supply if they so desired. The bill formed with the more pleasure and was first defeated by an overwhelm- profit. ing vote, but it is said that orders | I should be disposed to regret that were received from Senator Quay circumstances prevented my pro-in Florida, to pass the bill, and the viding such a garment for myself, next day the adverse action was re- but that I trust that this office of considered and the bill placed on the kindness on your part will have the calendar. Representative Creasy has pointed out its miquities, but it the boss has ordered its passage, I trust that this gown, intended to the boss has ordered its passage. An article on "Public Roads" in there is danger that it may go be used more especially when de-

SIXIY YEARS AGO.

Paul's Church, in 1843.

The Rev. William Henry Bourns was the Rector of St. Paul's P. E. church a half century ago. The following letter shows that he was presented with a black silk gown by ladies of the Parish. In those days it was the custom for Episcopal clergymen to wear the white sur-Free of Charge. plice during the service, and then just before the sermon to retire to the robing room, and change his vestments for a black silk gown. The gown was not a clerical robe Bank, especially, but was rather the root of a scholar, and was the same as those worn by Professors, Judges and college graduating classes.

For twenty years or more, Episcopal clergymen have discarded the use of the black gown, and have worn only the clerical vestments of the church all through the service. We know of but one clergyman in

It would appear from this letter two years or, about \$300 annually. that Mr. Bourns either had never Now if it is proposed that the farm- been the owner of a black gown, or ers shall do the rest then to grass else that his gown had seen so with the general public's liberality. much service that it was worn out. And to grass with the general pub- Probably some of the oldest memlic also. Why, such an appropria- bers of the congregation may retion wouldn't be a drop in the bucket. We have no objection if the State will make our roads, but tion wouldn't be a drop in the member Mr. Bourns, and also the

William Heary Bourns, Pastor and personal property everywhere, of St. Paul's Church, Bloomsburg;

> You have put it in my power to take my place amongst my clerical brethren in a habit which will bear comparison with others, not only in



taining the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system-is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofuls and came near losing my eyecight. For four months I could not see to do anything. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see to walk, and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as ever." SUSIE A. HAIRS-TON, Withers, N. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

THE JOMING FAIR

The Executive Committee Lays plans for This Year's Event.

The executive committee of the Agricultural Society, met at the office of A. N. Yost, secretary, Saturday afternoon. The members present were: Arthur Creasy, pre-Henrie, A. V. Kressler, W. J. Hid-lay and A. N. Yost.

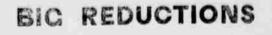
The coming exhibition is to be made the hanner one of the society's history. It will be thoroughly advertized in every direction for a radius of a hundred miles. As is well known the Columbia County tair has taken a place in the front rank in the agricultural exhibitions of the state, a fact of which all the members of the society are justly proud and which should call forth a constant eff et to maintain

The contract for the printing matter was awarded to Baur & Son of Wilkesbarre.

It will be a pleasing bit of news to all those who enjoy the speed events to know that the services of the well known starter, G. H: Mills of Goshen, New York, have again been secured. The amount to be given away in purses was fixed at \$3.500. This should serve to bring some fast horses. The speed classes will be decided upon and reported at the next meeting, to be held in May, by a committee composed of

A Quiet Wedding-

David G. Hackett, and Miss



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THIS STORE PREACHES ECONOMY.

There is but one true economy in money spending. Thi store continually preaches it. This economy consists in buying good reliable merchandise and in paying for that merchandise the lowest legitimate price for which it can be sold. Every sectime to "open my mouth boldly as Anna B. Ever, were quietly mar- tion of this store teems with object lessons in saving. Not to I ought to speak". It encourages ried at the Methodist Parsonage, test the truth of all this is to be careless of your own best interest

Well that means just \$19,640 to the average county in area, and of

Columbia Grange No. 83. of me to hope you are willing to hear Bradford Co., on January 28, held the gospel at my lips; and to be an all day meeting in observation persuaded "to enforce and hold fast of the twenty ninth anniversary of the blessed hope of everlasting life its organization. The morning was which is given us in Christ Jesus." devoted to a private meeting when Those who have embraced this Mr. Hackett is the superintendent three candidates were initiated in blessed hope, shall receive more the degrees of Harvester and Hus- than my poor acknowledgments. If bandman and the general work of a cop of cold water given in the the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Eyer, and mire But if the general public the order. The afternoon social name of the Lord shall not be with- They arrived in town on Tuesday intercourse and consideration of out its reward, how much more a fost the bill at an equal rate with taxation were prominent features, gift, like this, which required self receiving hearty fehritations of all other interests. Though we like while the evening was occupied denial and labor. amusements by young and old, an efficient corps of officers, Co-

> -.. Relp the Town Along-

Every good advertiser helps to build up the community. Every good mer chant who tails to advertise is not only neglecting an opportunity which could be used to his own advantage, but he fails to help the town to grow when it of more importance as a trading center cents, for silk for gown. and where it would offer him a better field for the extension of his busness.



"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does, me good in every way." --John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You becomestrong, steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. ٠

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That we may all be moved to exercise renewed faithfulness and zeal in our several situations in the church, and find increasing advantage and pleasure in attending upon the services of the Sanctuary is the fervent prayer of your.

Affectionate Pastor.

Bloomsburg, Pa. 22nd November 1843

The following receipt shows the cost of the gown.

Received January 11, 1844 of Miss Rachel Webb, five dollars and seventeen cents, the balance in full \$21 65. E. H. BIGGS.

Freeze some years ago, by Miss Saturday evening, March 21. Amelia D. Webb.

umbia County School Journal is issued hopes to lift the American cup. this week in its usual attractive The christening was done by Lady form. The cover is of Shamrock Shaftesburg, who broke the bottle Co green, which is very appropriate for saying, "I christen you Shamrock, the month in which St. Patrick's may God bless you and may you day occurs. There is much useful bring back the cup." Sir Thomas and interesting reading matter, is certainly plucky. In spite of his The School Journal ought to be read previous unsuccessful attempts to by every parent who has a child in lower the American colors, he is not the public schools. It has not re- in the least dismayed, and his hopes ceived the financial support that it are as high as ever. If there is so well deserves, and whether it anything in the old saying of keepwill be continued another year is a ing everlastingly at it, Sir Thomas question that is not yet decided. deserves to win this time. Superintendent Evans can hardly be expected to give the time necessary to prepare matter for this excellent publication, and then go ought to be self-sustaining, and it is and 10 days. only the carelessness and indifference of the public that prevents its being so. The subscription price is only 50 cents a year.

Thursday evening Rev. W. M. Frysinger performed the ceremony. The announcement of this alliance came in the nature of a surprise to the friends of the bride and groom. of the Columbia & Montour Electric Railway Company, and his bride is from their wedding tour and are now their friends.

It can't help being good. The manager of the Opera House gives the following reasons why "My Friend From Arkansas" should be nicely with black silk. considered a strong attraction. First it carries every piece of scenery that is required to produce the play, and it is said to be the finest that can be gotten out. Secondly it has a superior and costly line of printing, showing that the attraction is backed by money and good taste. Thirdly the company is composed of people that have been connected with the very best New York theamight be gradually coming to a point of twenty one dollars and sixty-five tres, and last, but not least, every press notice and every manager speaks of it in the highest terms.

> Sir Thomas Lipton on Tuesday The March number of the Col- launched a new boat with which he Si

Death.

WHITMIRE-Died in Centre township on the 10th inst. Mr. Joseph

CASTORIA. The Kind Vie Have Almage Booght Bears the Signature

Suppose AN EARLY SHOWING! Many HANDSOME TAILOR OF FINE WHITE | women we quote MADE SUITS. WAISTS. you a few llike to

There's certainly a choose their waists early. Can items. price economy attached to every show you some exclusive styles item or you would not find them in dainty white waists that will advertised here. in dainty white waists that will appeal to your sense of the aradvertised here.

cape, blouse front, trimmed too. with black satin, skirt nicely trimmed.

\$12.00 suit, jacket made blouse

Right up to the minute for ticular. style. Just the sort of skirts you're looking for. All dress making worry saved, and a good slice of the price paid for making. Price \$2.98 to \$10.00 most all our table linen.

\$7.98 suit, jackets made with tistic, very peasonably priced Price \$1.00 to \$1.98. Tabl Linens.

The New Dress Skirt. Right up to the minute for

\$90. - - - - - - 750 \$1.50 - - - - - 1.29 We have napkins to match

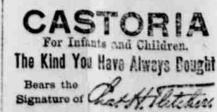
New Furniture for Spring.

This store has sold a big lot of furniture so far this spring but between this and April first we want to sell a great deal more. Our stock is full in every line of the choicest things we These papers were handed to Col. It will be seen at the Opera House could find in the best factories of this country. And you will find the price below other dealers.

1	Bed Room Su	its \$14.98 to	\$75	Fancy Rockers	\$1.98	to	\$17
1	Side Boards	12.50 "	39		Eeds 4.00		
	Dining Tables	5.00 "	25	Chiffoniers	6.00		25
	Dining chairs,			Parlor Tables	1.49	11	Sec. 6. 1
	Couches	6.75 "	25	China Closets	17.00		35

F.P. Pursel.

Many people who buy smoked meat wonder why the flavor of it is not like that which came from the old snoke house. Well, the modern way of smoking meat is not to smoke it at all. The dealers found down in his pocket for the necessary funds to pay the bills. The Journal whitmire, aged 72 years, 1 month and 10 days. process and some Yankee invented a liquid to take the place of smoke. It is put on with a brush and is coming into general use. We prefer the old fashioned smoked meats.



Try THE COLUMBIAN a year.