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First National Bank,
OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.
MAKE NO MISTAKE BUT DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS IN THE STRONGEST BANK.

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 THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.
 THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1905.

Democratic State Ticket.
 FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,
JOHN B. RAND,
 of Westmoreland County.
 FOR STATE TREASURER,
W. H. BERRY,
 of Delaware County.

Democratic County Ticket.
 FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK
 OF THE COURTS,
C. M. TERWILLIGER
 of Bloomsburg.
 FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,
FRANK W. MILLER
 of Centralia.
 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
CHAS. L. POHE,
 of Catawissa.
JERRY A. HESS
 of Bloomsburg.
 FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
M. H. RHODES
 of Bloomsburg, Pa.
 FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
CHRISTIAN A. SMALL
 of Bloomsburg.
 FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,
C. L. HIRLEMAN
HARRY B. CREASY.

IF THE TRUTH WERE TOLD.
 A Kansas newspaperman gave notice that for one week he would tell the truth regardless of consequences. A marriage took place that week, and this is what he wrote:
 "Married, Miss Sylvia Rhode to James Carnahan, last Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The bride was a very ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and had a gait like a fat duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer, has been living off the old folks all his life and don't amount to shucks, nohow. They will have a hard life while they live together."
 The editor is still in the hospital.
 —*Kansas City Journal.*
 Ministers and editors are the most charitable people on earth, and necessarily so from their calling. What would happen to a clergyman who would tell the truth about every person whose funeral sermon he has to prepare? What would happen to an editor who would publish the truth about many of the men who attain high political position?
 Of the dead man who has spent his life as a private citizen both the pulpit and the press say of him that he was a good citizen, a loving husband, a kind parent, a devoted friend, and so on *ad infinitum*, when the exact truth would have been that he was tricky in business, of no use to his community, unkind to his wife, feared by his children, and without any personal friends. Because he has

money his funeral is attended with an outward show of mourning and his casket is covered with beautiful flowers contributed by relatives who feel in duty bound to do so.
 Fortunately this kind of men are not numerous, but there are some of them, and when they die they have just the same nice things said about them as those who really deserve them.
 A man attains to some high political distinction, either through an election, or by appointment, it may be a Governor, a United States Senator, a Judge, or what not. The newspapers laud him to the skies; they speak of his high reputation as a citizen, of his distinguished ability as a statesman or jurist or diplomat, and of the honor coming to him as a well merited reward for his many virtues and accomplishments. And yet it may be a fact generally known and commonly discussed that he never secured any preferment in his life except through a political pull with a corrupt gang, or as a reward for his questionable services to a party boss, or by polluting the ballot box and debauching the voters and other violations of the election law, or by the purchase of his position with cash.
 Unfortunately there are too many of this kind of men, and fortunately some of them are hearing the truth about themselves during their lifetime. The lime lights have been turned on the grafters of Philadelphia and fearless newspapers are driving many political robbers out of business. A fearless press and pulpit can help to hasten the time when men shall so live that when they come to die good things may truthfully be said of many more of them than in these days of greed; and when men shall secure positions of honor and trust because of their ability and fitness rather than by unscrupulous chicanery.
 It is an old maxim *de mortuis nihil sed bonum*, "say nothing but good of the dead." It would be a better maxim that men should so live that when they die nothing but good can be said of them.
 Sullivan For McHenry.

The recent Democratic county convention of Sullivan county adopted the following resolution:
 "We endorse the official action of our able and faithful state senator, Hon. J. Henry Cochran, and suggest that he become a candidate for re-election.
 "Realizing that a congressman is to be elected next year and that the selection of the right man at the right time is of grave importance, now be it unanimously
 "Resolved, that it is the request of this convention that John G. McHenry, of Columbia county, become a candidate for member of congress of this district, and if he does so, we pledge ourselves collectively and individually to use all honorable means to secure his nomination and election."

Ayer's
Hair Vigor
 Why is it that Ayer's Hair Vigor does so many remarkable things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.
 "When I first used Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was about all gray. But now it is a nice rich black, and as thick as I could wish."
 —Miss Susan K. Brewster, Tusconia, Ala.
 25¢ a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Prohibitionists Endorse Berry.

It was necessary for the State Prohibitionists convention to remain in session for five hours continuously in order to agree on a platform and select a ticket. The declaration of principles was adopted after a number of attempts failed to attach amendments. It asserts the traffic in intoxicating beverages is the most important political issue in this or any other State, arraigns the license system as wrong and demands the repeal of all laws governing the same. Allegiance is pledged to the National Prohibition party. The charge is made that false registration, etc., and unclean methods practised by managers of our State and municipal affairs is prompted by the saloons.
 The accusation is made that the present management of the Republican party, aided by the Democratic leaders, (it being the party in power), is responsible for the fact that Pennsylvania is recognized throughout the country as the abode of political graft and plunder. Expression is given to the belief that suffrage should be limited only by character and mental qualification.
 Sympathy is extended to President Roosevelt in his effort to secure peace in the Far East. Legislative distribution of appropriations by swopping votes regardless of institutional merit as a reward of party fealty or as personal perquisites of legislative members is declared to be the essence of bribery and embezzlement.
 By a vote of 120 to 70, William H. Berry was nominated for State treasurer, his opponent being Dr. Charles W. Huntington of Williamsport. The choice was made unanimous amid the protests of the friends of the Williamsporter. Mr. Berry is also the nominee of the Democratic party.
 An effort failed to nominate John W. Stewart for Supreme Court Justice. John D. Gill Esq., of Greenburg, was placed on the ticket, instead. The latter may not accept as he is a candidate for the judgeship of Westmoreland county.
 It is being decided to name only one candidate for the Superior Court bench, Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg was selected by acclamation.
 The State Central committee held a meeting and elected David B. McCalmont of Venango county, as State chairman.
 They Oan't Vote.

Young men who voted on age last fall must be registered or they cannot vote in November. Others, who have paid a State or County tax within two years may be able to swear in their votes, if their names have been overlooked and are not upon the voting list, but the voter who cast his first ballot last year has no possible chance to do this. He has never paid a tax—his name will be upon no duplicate, consequently he cannot pay the necessary tax that he is required to qualify has been paid in order to secure his vote. By failing to register he practically and effectively disfranchises himself. Democrats should remember this and make it their business to know that the name of every young Democrat who voted on age in 1904, is upon the voting list of 1905. And this must be attended to before the evening of September 7th.

The Clear Issue.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have now put it up to the members of all other parties in Pennsylvania whether they desire to co-operate in a combined assault upon graft.
 There are 400,000 Democratic votes that may be counted upon as sure to be cast for John Stewart to keep the Supreme court of the State sweet, clean and free from reproach; to put an honest, God-fearing man in the control of the State Treasury and to help dig the grave of political corruption in the management of State and municipal affairs.
 It is no time to act upon questions of Federal politics or to sit in judgment on the motives of men who ally themselves with the movement for civic sanitation.
 "For graft" or "against graft" is the only issue.—*Phila. Record.*
 Declines Judicial Nomination
 D. Nicholas Schaeffer, a Democrat, brother of State Superintendent Schaeffer, Thursday afternoon issued his declination of the Republican nomination for judge, with the promised indorsement by the Independent Democrats, offered to him by the leaders. The latter are now considering several other names. This happened at Reading. Judge Ermentrout is the Democratic nominee for the third term.

LOCOMOTIVE 375TH ANNIVERSARY

Monday Commemorated First Movement of Passenger Train in This Country—Engine Ran on B. & O. R. R.
 Seventy-five years ago last Monday the first movement of a passenger train was made in this country by the first locomotive built here. While this was not the initial locomotive, it was the first that was able to bring about results. The year previous an English-built locomotive was brought to this country for the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company to be used in transporting coal.
 The locomotive used by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company was built to overcome the commercial advantages New York and Philadelphia had gained through the operation of the Erie Canal, the Baltimore idea being to offset this with a rail line connecting the Ohio with the navigable waters of the Chesapeake Bay. Incidentally, of course, Baltimore was to profit by becoming the terminus of the railway. This is where Peter Cooper came in.
 Mr. Cooper wasn't a man of mechanical attainment; had no especial aptitude in such direction and certainly no experience. Nevertheless, not only was he the inspirer of the first locomotive built to and actually accomplish the first practical movement by steam on rails in America, but the indomitable pusher against obstacles until he downed every one of them and became the father of steam operated roads on the Continent. The least persistent of his opponents were by no means the Baltimoreans themselves.
 The original engine, Peter Cooper, was sent around from New York to Baltimore by sailing vessel. There were no wheels when it arrived, but little things like these could not stay Cooper, who speedily arranged with Ross Winans, then assistant to Chief Engineer Knight, of the Baltimore & Ohio, for the missing means of locomotion. A platform had also to be fixed upon with which to support the engine, and, in turn, to be supported by the four-flanged car wheels from the company's stock.
 There was a good deal to be done to get this first of locomotives together and in shape to run. The railroad people had no faith in it or had any one else to speak of, save Cooper. When finally the trial trip was essayed and the old thing balked there were many to say "I told you so;" but Cooper laughed, declared it was not his intention to build a stationary engine and would keep on until he got one to move, and he did.
 Its memorable first trip was made from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, among the distinguished guests being Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. This much heralded innovation of old-time methods was followed the succeeding morning by the first railroad advertisement ever appearing in an American newspaper, the Baltimore and Ohio announcing in the Baltimore journals to the effect that a "brigade of cars" would run three times a day each way from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, passage 25 cents. In those days passengers were not ticketed, but carried on way bills about as freight is to-day.
 Cooper's tiny "Tom Thumb" with car attached, on that 28th of August, seventy-five years ago, made the run without a break in an hour and a quarter, and the return trip in fifty-seven minutes. One horse was its computed power, and the weight in entirety it drew was four and a half tons, the average speed, twelve miles an hour.
 B. F. Reighard Dropped Dead

Benjamin F. Reighard of Middleburg died suddenly at Ocean Grove last Saturday evening. He was there spending several days in company with his wife, and showed no signs of illness though he had not been very robust for some time past. For many years he resided in Light Street where he and his brother were engaged in the mercantile business. Benjamin moved to Middleburg and opened a store and George remained in Light Street where he died about eleven years ago. The deceased was an uncle of S. R. Bidleman and his age was seventy-nine years. He is survived by his wife but no children. The funeral takes place tomorrow at Mifflinburg.

FALL HATS
 It matters not whether you want the newest in soft or stiff hats for FALL we have them.
 Styles for the smartest dresser. Styles for the more conservative dresser or for those who want not so much style, but quality.
 We endeavor to fit you with what you want. Come try on one of our FALL HATS.
TOWNSEND'S

A Chance Today at More Wash Dress Stuffs.
25c. Dress Gingham at 15c.
 Mostly stripes, but a few plaids in the lot. Some Scotch Zephyrs among them.
25c. Organdies at 19c.
12½c. Organdies at 8c.
 Pretty as the flowers they are so full of. They make the daintiest of frocks, and at these prices should move out in a jiffy.
20c. Mohair Lustre at 15c.
 For Dresses and Waists, one of the best wool stuffs we've had all season.
25c. Silk Gauze at 18c.
15c. Silk Gauze at 12½c
 We will have to give first place for coolness to the flimsy stuff. Mighty pretty, too. Both dotted and plain.
15c. Cotton Taffeta 12c.
15c. Mousaline 12c.
 Both in cool, soft colors, the kind that are serviceable. Plenty, if you come early.
25c. India Linens, 18c.
 It is 36 inches wide and worth the 25c. we usually get. It is, in fact, of extra quality.
F. P. PURSEL.
 BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

Before that cough turns into a serious throat or lung trouble, stop it with
Jayne's Expectorant Cures Coughs and Colds
 It has proved its real value during 75 years. Ask your druggist for it.