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FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
 W. W. BLACK,
 of Bloomsburg.
 Subject to the decision of the
 Democratic voters.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE
 CHARLES A. SHAFFER,
 of Berwick.
 Subject to the decision of the
 Democratic voters.

NOTICE PRIMARY ELECTION

For the Spring Primary Election to Be Held
 Saturday June 1st. Between the Hours
 of 2 P. M. and 8 P. M., 1907.

to the Voters of Columbia County:—
 In accordance with SECTION
 THREE paragraph FOUR of the UNIFORM
 PRIMARY ELECTION LAW
 notice is hereby given that the several
 political parties in the said
 county will vote at the various
 polling places in the said county on
 Saturday June 1st, 1907, between
 the hours of 2 P. M. and 8 P. M., to
 nominate candidates at the Spring
 Primary election as follows, to wit:—
 One person for Associate Judge.
 One person for County Surveyor.
 Two persons for delegates to the
 Republican State Convention.
 Four persons for delegates to the
 Democratic State Convention.
 Six persons for delegates to the
 Prohibition State Convention.
 One person for Republican Commit-
 teeman in each election district.
 One person for member of the
 Democratic Standing Committee in
 each election district.
 One person for Chairman of the
 Prohibition party.
 One person for Secretary of the
 Prohibition party.
 One person for Treasurer of the
 Prohibition party.
 One person for committeeman
 from each election district for the
 Prohibition party.

JERRY A. HESS } County
 C. L. POHE } Commis-
 E. RINGROSE } sioners.
 Attest A. B. BLACK,
 Commissioner's Clerk

THAT DOG.

We have often heard the argu-
 ment from different men that their
 particular dog is a valuable piece
 of property, that they pay taxes on
 him and they have just as much
 right to keep him as they would
 have to keep a cow or a horse.
 There is no gainsaying this argu-
 ment. Any man has a right to
 keep a dog. We have known some
 men to keep six, and we do not
 know of any law that would pre-
 vent his keeping a hundred. We
 are, however, under the impression
 that a man is under the same obli-
 gation to restrain his dog as he
 would be to restrain his cow. In
 other words, he must not let his
 dog run. If a man wants to keep
 six dogs he should fence in a field
 as big as he thinks he can afford,
 with a fence that a dog can neither
 jump over or crawl through, and
 he should turn his half a dozen
 dogs therein, and proceed to enjoy
 them. He certainly has no right
 to turn them loose to live as best
 they can on the neighbors' and the
 country.—Ex.

Hunting for a Scape Goat.

That the conspirators in the capitol
 grafting operations have deter-
 mined to find a scape goat is prac-
 tically certain. Architect Huston,
 in a recent interview, put the respon-
 sibility on Governor Pennypacker
 while former Superintendent of
 Public Grounds and Buildings
 Shumaker, with equal postive-
 ness lays the blame on Huston. He
 was the Machiavelian, Mr. Shu-
 maker declares, who "pulled the
 wool" over Pennypacker's eyes and
 made that "bugologist" like a
 chunk of soft putty in the hands
 of the gang. Presumably some of
 the others will give their interpreta-
 tions of the matter, later on. Pennypacker
 has declined to make a reply to
 Huston, already, but he may
 think better of it when he discovers
 that it is necessary to "save his own
 bacon."

Meantime the aggregate of graft
 is growing to prodigious propor-
 tions though nothing has been re-
 vealed to indicate what became of
 the money. It has been observed
 that Sanderson is a very rich man
 now, whereas before the event he
 was only moderately well off. But
 nobody imagines that he got all the
 rake off. It is an inflexible rule of
 such men that participants in graft-
 ing operations shall "understand
 addition, division and silence."
 Huston's fees amounted to upwards
 of half a million dollars and the
 chances are that he would have to
 be satisfied with that sum. Cassell,
 who furnished the metal cases, did
 tolerably well but was hardly allowed
 more than a million of "velvet."
 Assuming that Sanderson, Cassell
 and Huston divided three millions,
 what became of the rest?

The default of the Enterprise
 National bank of Allegheny entailed
 an extraordinary demand for
 funds on the machine but Treasurer
 Berry states that he can discover
 no sign that the rake-off was used
 for the purpose of meeting this ex-
 igency. That being true the infer-
 ence is plain that somebody, other
 than those named, must have par-
 ticipated in the loot. Nobody sus-
 pected until the fact was brought
 out in a judicial inquiry that Dur-
 ham was getting a slice of the
 enormous profits on the contracts
 for the Philadelphia filter plant.
 Yet it is now an established and
 even an admitted fact and why
 might there not have been some
 such silent partner or partners in
 the capitol graft. The alternative
 is to assume that Pennypacker got
 a share.—*Bellefonte Watchman.*

Souvenir Post Cards are printed
 at this office. Half tones supplied.
 tf.

The Columbia & Montour Electric
 Railway Co. will erect work-
 buildings at Columbia Park. M.
 H. Rhodes has the contract for
 the building of a dining hall 18 by 30
 feet, and for an addition to the
 kitchen.

For the Children

To succeed these days you
 must have plenty of grit, courage,
 strength. How is it with
 the children? Are they thin,
 pale, delicate? Do not forget
 Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You
 know it makes the blood pure
 and rich, and builds up the
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FORGERIES DISCOVERED.
 Swindlers' Operations in This Section Run
 into Thousands of Dollars.

The banking business of Central
 Pennsylvania bids fair to become
 demoralized unless the swindler who
 is flooding the country with bogus
 checks is soon brought to earth.
 Two forged checks totalling \$924
 were presented for payment at the
 First National Bank of Sunbury
 recently. The first was for \$350
 from the bank of Wyoming near
 Wilkes-Barre, bearing the forged
 signature of A. & J. Moeschlin,
 and the second was for \$575 from
 Scranton, bearing the forged signa-
 ture of Blank & Gottshall.

The spurious checks which have
 been accepted by outside banks and
 presented in Sunbury Saturday for
 payment in the last week amount
 to \$2634. The same man working
 in Williamsport passed a bogus
 check for \$210. Before all his deal-
 ings are unearthed the total will
 doubtless reach into many thou-
 sands of dollars.

So far as is known the actual
 cash losses have been slight. But
 the readiness with which the duped
 firms accepted the bogus checks
 has led to grave fears that before
 long more serious losses will be
 discovered. Meanwhile no bank
 knows whether or not the checks
 of its customers are good. Per-
 haps even now there may be many
 checks charged to various accounts
 and now filed away which are ab-
 solute forgeries and for whose pay-
 ment somebody must foot the bill
 when they are discovered. Bankers
 from Williamsport to Scranton
 are thoroughly alarmed and a gen-
 eral overhauling of all accounts is
 the only thing which will allay
 their uneasiness and restore their
 confidence.

TO RIDE FREE.

Representative Smith, of Alle-
 gheny, last week offered a bill pro-
 viding that all members of the
 legislature, all state officials and
 their clerks, justices of the super-
 ior court and judges of the courts
 of common pleas shall be carried
 on all railroads at all times free of
 charge. When the pass system
 was abolished the politicians affect-
 ed to feel a great deal of sympathy
 for the poor newspaper men, who
 would thus be deprived of their
 railroad transportation. Not a
 newspaper man has put up even a
 little bit of a squeal. Dozens of
 them have expressed themselves as
 well pleased with the new order of
 things, whereby they get hard cash
 from the railroads for advertising,
 and pay their fare when they have
 occasion to ride. They pronounce
 it more satisfactory every way, as
 it allows them to do business on a
 more self respecting basis. How-
 ever, it is the politicians themselves
 that are wriggling and squealing.
 The introduction of this bill is an
 attempt to saddle on the state the
 expense of the transportation they
 formerly received from the railroads
 as a gift. The politician, after all
 is said and done, is the greatest
 deadhead that ever lived. He never
 pays for anything except with
 promises, and he never keeps a
 promise unless he can do so at some
 other person's expense.—*Dushore
 Review.*


TO THE PUBLIC.

In this issue I announce myself
 as a candidate for the office of As-
 sociate Judge of Columbia county.
 I have always been a Democrat,
 and I assure you if nominated and
 elected to the office which I now
 aspire to fill, I will be guided whol-
 ly by my best judgment, and en-
 deavor to do my duty as I see it,
 and as I have done it in the past.
 I promise, if elected, so far as with-
 in my power, a fair, honest and
 impartial administration, with equal
 and exact justice to all men and
 special privileges to none.

I will endeavor to see all the
 Democratic voters in the county be-
 fore the Primaries in June next,
 and I will be content to abide their
 decision at that time. Based upon
 my pledges as herein stated I will
 ask the voters to stand by me.

Sincerely yours,
 W. W. BLACK.
 tf.

Here is an object lesson for town-
 ship road officials who neglect the
 country highways: Mark Bream,
 of Midway, has recovered from
 Conewago township, Adams county
 \$100 damages for injuries to a
 horse, which broke a leg by seep-
 ing into a chuck hole on the road
 leading to Edgegrove, several
 weeks ago. The animal had to be
 killed, and Mr. Bream entered suit
 for damages before Justice of the
 Peace George L. Rice, of McSherry-
 town.

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 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of


**TO DOUBLE TRACK SUNBURY DI-
 VISION.**

Following the tour of Superin-
 tendent T. W. Allibone and Assis-
 tant Engineer W. R. Thompson
 over the Sunbury division on Sat-
 urday it has been announced, un-
 officially, that the entire Sunbury
 division will be double tracked,
 and that the work will be complet-
 ed this summer.

The need for a double track on
 this division has long been almost
 a necessity on account of the in-
 creasing traffic and the consequent
 congestion all along the line. The
 officials of the Sunbury division
 have for many years been working
 with the ultimate object of having
 the whole division double tracked,
 and now it seems that they have
 sufficiently interested the men high
 in authority of the necessity of the
 improvement.

Much of the road is at present
 double tracked. Between Danville
 and Sunbury there are only four
 miles where there is but one track.
 On the rest of the division the
 many sidings make almost a con-
 tinual double track to Wilkes-Barre.
 It is the intention when the double
 track is finally completed to insti-
 tute a number of improvements on
 the line; curves will be straight-
 ened out and new bridges will be
 built. A new cement bridge is now
 in course of erection at Roaring
 Creek. This bridge, which was
 started last week is to be for a
 double track. The company is al-
 so making improvements on its
 telegraph lines.

Another Shoemaker Burns Coal Ashes

Lock Haven Man Has Compound Like That of
 John Elmon, of Altoona.

Whether he has guessed the se-
 cret of John Elmon, the Altoona
 coal-burner who has found a way to
 make coal ashes burn, or has dis-
 covered another and equally virtu-
 ous compound, it is a fact that
 Peter C. Jobson, of Lock Haven,
 also a shoemaker, is burning coal
 ashes and getting excellent results.

Jobson, besides being a shoemaker,
 does a small coal business. For
 15 years he has been seeking a plan
 whereby ashes could be burned and
 has experimented from time to
 time with partial success. While
 he was in bed a few nights ago,
 meditating, the secret came to his
 mind, and it so impressed him that
 he could not sleep. Friday he
 mixed his compound with coal ash-
 es and was astonished at the results.
 His shop and house were better
 heated that day than ever before,
 and since he has been constantly
 experimenting.

Saturday he burned a combina-
 tion of four-fifths ashes and refuse
 and one-fifth bituminous coal, and
 with the aid of his compound, there
 was a red hot fire all morning.
 In the afternoon he used nothing but
 ashes and refuse, and there was no
 perceptible difference in the volume
 of heat.

Jobson will not reveal the nature
 of his compound. He will continue
 to experiment from day to day, and
 any one doubting that he has real
 thing will soon be convinced if they
 call at his shop. The fire burns in
 a circle about a cylinder of the
 stove and does not burn a hole
 through the centre, as is usual with
 bituminous coal.

E. Beatram Sylvis, an engineer
 at the Avis Cut-glass Works, in
 the lower end of Clinton county,
 has also discovered a secret com-
 pound with which it is possible to
 burn coal ashes. He has worked
 on his secret for the past 11 years
 and says that about 10 cents' worth
 of the compound will be all that is
 needed for each ton of ashes con-
 sumed. Sylvis will erect a factory
 at Avis and manufacture his com-
 pound.

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The new State Hospital for the
 Criminal Insane was definitely lo-
 cated at Fairview, Wayne county,
 on Saturday last by the State Com-
 mission, of which ex Speaker Hen-
 ry F. Walton, of Phila. is chair-
 man. The site is one of the finest
 in the State, nearly the entire
 county of Wayne, with its hundred
 pretty lakes, its dairy farms and
 sections of primitive forests, being
 visible from the ground upon which
 the new institution is to be erected.

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 1 1/2 " " 40 and 45c "
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