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The Progressive Shoe Store
CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908

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MARCH.

March comes blust'ring into town
Dressed in suit of russet brown;
Piping gaily as he passes

Ray Jones is the father of a fine girl baby.

Miss Ella Watson is closing out her entire stock of millinery goods at greatly reduced prices.

R. R. John Esq., has been elected solicitor for the First National Bank, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Ikeler Esq., who is now the Cashier.

Rev. O. H. Bridgman of Berwick will preach in St. Paul's Church this evening at 7.30.
The other services this week will be on Friday at 9.30 and 4.30.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

A new orchestra has been engaged for the Danville opera house. The orchestra is to be under the direction of Arthur Foulk and will be one of the finest in this section.

The County Commissioners have re-appointed as fire detectives W. P. Zehner of Main township; George Labour of Fishingcreek township, and M. S. Remley of Jackson township.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder for tired, aching, swollen feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. All Druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. 3-5-4t.

Arthur C. Creasy of Center township announces his name this week as a candidate for County Commissioner. He is a well known Democrat, and wants it understood that he is running strictly on that ticket.

The University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia has for this term an enrollment of 4,279 students, 204 evening school students, 435 members of the teaching force, 194 administrative officers and 105 regular employees.

Dickinson college, at Carlisle, was threatened with a strike of nearly all the students because of the disciplining of four members of the sophomore class, but the troubles have been adjusted and peace again prevails.

There is such an abundance of natural gas in the wells in the Armstrong county gas field that further drilling has been discontinued, as the companies are unable to find a market for the product since the closing of many establishments using the gas for fuel.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. 3-5-4t.

Jerry A. Hess and C. L. Pohle, present incumbents of the Commissioners' office, are asking for a second term. They have had many difficult problems to solve during the past two years, but they have met every situation with good judgment, and with an honesty of purpose that entitles their claim to a second term to a full and fair consideration of the Democratic voters. The office is one that has an established claim to a second term, and this rule ought to be adhered to, unless there is some good reason for breaking it.

CARE OF FARM ANIMALS.

A horse with a cold will usually recover without treatment unless it is very severe. In this case, a vigorous dose of physic is useful, to be followed by careful feeding and a warm stable free from drafts.

THE COW AND THE CALF

This is the month of raw winds and chilling storms. Keep the stock snug under shelter for a few weeks yet; it will pay.

Get the cows up in good shape before it comes time for them to go out to pasture. Then they will pour out the milk when they come to get the fresh feed.

Put the calves where they can get a sun bath every day. This is easy.—put some ordinary window sash in the south side of a shed or stable. Fit some shutters to close tightly over these windows at night to keep out the cold.

We know of calves that are growing this way, really under glass, and they're healthy and hardy and making splendid growth.

Abortion in cows may be largely prevented by the exercise of the proper precautions. Do not allow the cows about to come in to be exposed to rain or snowstorms; do not feed them frozen roots or frosted vegetables, nor foods that are easily fermented, moldy or irritating; do not allow them to drink stagnant water, and feed them sufficient nutritious food.

It is a shame to have the mother cow or horse mourn when its young is weaned. This may be entirely avoided by leaving the two together except for a low partition. When the mother sees the baby fed and cared for properly, and can touch it with her lips, she is made happy and contented.

THE SHEEPFOLD

There is no stock on the farm that should be so generously fed as the lambs.

A variety of feed is necessary for the most profitable growth.

If a lot of fodder is thrown on the ground, and the sheep run over it once or twice, they will eat no more of it even though they are suffering from hunger.

If put in quantities in racks, and they have breathed on it for a short time, they will leave the racks and beat for food.

Feed little and often, and any hay that is left in the racks should all be cleaned out before more is put in.

FEEDING THE HOG

As the amount of grain fed to brood sows must be small or they will get too fat, most farmers try to fill them up by making a thin slop. Water is a poor filling material. Better use clover or alfalfa hay.

This gives the animal the sensation of fullness and comfort, and at the same time furnishes most valuable nutriment.

Mature hogs that are thin may be made to gain half a pound per day on alfalfa without grain.

It is high time that the value of skim-milk and buttermilk as pig foods was fully appreciated. As an agency for rearing all young animals, they have no equal.

If there is any tendency to constipation, feed a little oil meal or ground flaxseed.—Farm Journal.

John Mourey, whose name was announced last week as a candidate for county treasurer is too well known in this county to need any introduction. He has served the people in the office of sheriff, and he has always been an enthusiastic and consistent Democrat. He has many friends who will be glad to see him succeed in securing the nomination.

Envelopes

75,000 Envelopes carried in stock at the COLUMBIAN Office. The line includes drug envelopes, pay, coin, baronial, commercial sizes, number 6, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 9, 10 and 11, catalog, &c. Prices range from \$1.50 per 1000 printed, up to \$5.00. Largest stock in the county to select from.

ISABELLA JEWEL WENT CHEAP.

Diamond: Pawned to Aid Columbus in His First Voyage.

The recent sale at auction of the famous Isabella diamond, alleged to be one of the original gems pawned by the Queen of Spain to pay for the voyage of Columbus which resulted in the discovery of America, has brought to light some interesting details of the history, of this and other gems. It was sold in Denver to satisfy a note given by Elizabeth Tabor, widow of Senator H. W. Tabor, who was one of the most picturesque characters of the West.

The jewel, valued at \$25,000, was one of a collection that has figured in Western courts more than any single lot in existence. The entire assortment, estimated to be worth possibly \$50,000, was sold to John Mason of this city, the only bidder, for \$8,750.

Mrs. Tabor was the second wife of a man whose career reads like a page from some romance. Once a prospector for gold, he discovered the Matchless Mine, near Leadville, which made him many millions. He built fine business blocks in Denver, including the Tabor block, the Tabor Grand Opera House block and other fine buildings. He was an idol of the people. He was elected to the United States Senate and took a prominent place in the affairs of the West.

Then reverses came. He lost his fortune. His wife died and he married again, and then, when he reached the depths, he passed away. His second wife, with the estate all gone, the jewels pawned and sold and nothing left of the former splendor, now lives with her only daughter in a log cabin near Leadville, close to the famous mine, which made the Senator's wealth.

The collection of jewels which has passed out of the hands of the Tabor estate was par. of the gifts made by the Senator to his second wife. The Isabella diamond was the principal one in the collection. It was brought to Denver from New York with official papers which authenticated its history, and was transferred to the Tabor collection through a local jewelry house. That was twenty years ago. Since then it has been the subject of almost constant litigation.

Among the jewelry in the collection was a belt valued at \$5,000, which was the only one of the kind in the world. It was made in almost perfect imitation of a big snake and was of eighteen carat gold. The two eyes consisted of two brilliant diamonds, the tongue was made of sparkling rubies and the tail was formed of beautiful green emeralds. The belt was made of hundreds of pieces so joined together that it could be coiled and placed around the body with as much ease as if made from leather. The other jewels in the collection consisted of earrings, bracelets, and loose diamonds.

The collection was pawned with the First National Bank of this city, through Herman Powell, to secure a note for \$25,000 owing Powell by the Tabor estate. It was sold by Powell to satisfy the note and in that way got into the vaults of the bank. Efforts were made to sell the gems privately through a commission appointed for that purpose. This resulted in suits being brought in court to have them sold at auction.

The Tabor estate at that time was considerably in debt and the widow was meeting with the first of the reverses which finally completely engulfed her. The popularity of the late Senator caused steps to be taken by his friends three years ago to settle the claims. Mrs. Tabor was enabled to retain the jewels. One year ago she was in want and she pawned them with the Continental Trust Company to secure a loan of \$8,650. This loan she was unable to take up and the present sale followed.

A pitiful climax to the tragedies of the Tabor family was presented when the sale was over. An elderly gray haired woman, who declined to give her name or reveal her identity other than to say that she was a close personal friend of Mrs. Tabor, was present to watch the disposal of the gems. At the conclusion of the sale she motioned the purchaser to one side and with a quivering voice asked him not to sell the smallest gem in the collection for a while. It was Mrs. Tabor's engagement ring which had gone with the others, and she wanted an opportunity to save it if possible.

Mason, who bought the collection, will give part of the jewels to his wife and the others will be sent East. The Isabella diamond, the most valuable in the collection, shows the effect of age, and in order to restore its brilliancy, it will have to be recut. The danger of injuring the gem through that process, has detracted from its speculative value.—Denver Post.

Ferris Wheels in Jalapalure.

The hill coolies of India have for many generations amused themselves



with the apparatus shown above, which is taken from a photograph.

SOAP GROWN ON TREES.

Curious Plant Which Produces Saponaceous Fruit.

Soap from the fruit of a tree is one of the new things reported from abroad. The scapperry tree is well known in Japan, China and India; the soap plant grows in California, and its bulb, when husked and rubbed upon wet clothing, produces a thick lather; the cleansing properties of soap bark which comes from the western coast of South America—are universally known. But this new tree is said to differ from its brethren, in that its product possesses no alkaline qualities. The plant bears a fruit about the size of a horse chestnut, smooth and round. The color varies from a yellowish green to brown. The pulp is of a dark color, and the kernel is oily. A well grown tree yields from fifty to two hundred pounds of fruit in a season, and by the use of water or alcohol, the saponaceous ingredient is extracted. The cost of production is declared to be inconsiderable, and arrangements are being made to manufacture this natural soap on a large scale.

Attired for Automobiling.



The new goggles and tailor-made blanket which are being worn by pet dogs when they go touring.

Tobacco for Funeral Costs.

Among the family archives on an old Virginia plantation was found the following bill for a funeral in the days when tobacco was the only currency in the Tidewater Country, and when funerals were made the occasion for general feasting:
Funeral sermon ... 200 lbs. tobacco
For a briefcase ... 400 " "
For 2 turkeys ... 80 " "
For coffin ... 150 " "
2 geese ... 80 " "
1 hog ... 100 " "
2 bushels flour ... 90 " "
Dunghill fowls ... 100 " "
20 lbs. butter ... 100 " "
Sugar and spice ... 50 " "
Dressing the dinner, 100 " "
6 gallons cider ... 60 " "
6 gallons rum ... 240 " "

Giant Tomato Vine.

The skyscraper stage has been reached in the development of the tomato in Southern California. One of the latest prodigies in that succulent vegetable is a group of three 30-foot vines that have borne fruit at all seasons and under all sorts of climatic conditions.

These remarkable growths are in Pasadena.

It is necessary to use an 18-foot ladder to harvest the tomatoes, for the vines have covered a trellis 20 feet in height where they have tangled themselves into a compact mass of greenery.

A Curfew Horn.

A curious old custom is said to be still kept up at the picturesque Wensleydale village of Bainbridge, England, where every winter's night at 9 o'clock a large horn is blown on the village green to aid any wayfarer who might chance to be lost on the surrounding fells to find his way to the village. The fine horn now in use was presented to the village some years ago and at one time adorned the head of a huge African bull.

Soldiers and Sailors of Italy.

According to the figures in the Statesman's Year Book, the estimated population of Italy in January, 1903, was 32,961,247. In the army there were under arms 261,976; on unlimited leave and mobilized, 819,069, and territorial, 2,285,875. In the navy there were 1,799 officers; sailors, etc., 25,600. Total, 26,790.

Lager Displaces Ale.

An old New York ale brewery has just gone out of business, because, as explained, American lager is taking the place of ale except with a few old-fashioned persons. Ale was popular while the immigration from England, Ireland and Scotland continued to be large.

A Ton of Butter Daily.

The Watson dairy farm of Kearney, Nebraska, has a barn with a capacity of 2,350 cows in one room and 700 tons of hay in one mow. This ranch contains 8,000 acres, 2,500 of which are in alfalfa. The place turns out a ton of butter a day.—Field and Farm.

A divorced Canadian wife claims copyright of her former husband's name, and a Toronto court has issued an injunction against its use by the new wife whom he married in Dakota.

Dentistry in the Stone Age.

Dentistry is a modern science, but the need for it existed thousands of years ago, cavities having been found

The wind is seldom tempered to suit the short Wall street lamb.

It's a wise prophet who can induce others to forget his predictions.

Some profits are not without dishonor in any country.

SEPARATE DRESS SKIRTS.

We are now offering some of the BEST VALUES we have ever shown in these, and in the newest effects. If you have a Skirt need it will pay you to see them.

- A Regular \$5.00 Panama Skirt now \$4.00
A Regular \$8.50 Chiffon Panama now \$7.00
A 36 in. Black Moneybak Taffeta Silk at \$1.75 yd this week, regular \$1.95 yd.
40 in. all wool Taffeta Dress Goods 1.00 yd
52 in. all wool Broadcloths 1.00 yd
90 in. linen finished bleached Sheeting 35c yd
Ladies' Fine Gauze Hose, Special 25c pr
New 14c Spring Dress Gingham 12 1/2c yd
A good full size Counterpane \$1.00 each
A fine satin Marseilles Counterpane 2.25 each
Black Silk Nets for Waists \$1.00 yd
Homespun Towels, Special 2 for 25c
Nemo Corsets, self reducing \$3.00

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THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

The Very Latest Alarm Clock.

is The Rotator—the alarm rings for a quarter of a minute, then is silent a similar period, alternating thus for about twelve minutes. It is fitted with a manual "shut-off," by means of which the alarm may be discontinued at will.

Alarm bell is contained entirely within the case, which is of seamless drawn brass, nicked and highly polished. The retail price of the clock is \$2.50. "The Philadelphia Press" makes a special offer of the clock and "The Daily Press" every weekday for one year for \$4.00. No other expense. Every one who takes advantage of this remarkable offer will be well repaid for the outlay.

Church Supper.

The ladies of the First M. E. Church will serve a 25 cent supper in the dining hall of the church on Thursday evening of next week. The public is cordially invited.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. If nominated and elected I promise the voters of the county that I will transact the business of the county in the same strict business form as I have been conducting my own personal business.

W. P. ZERNER, Main Township.

Give Him a Chance.

Don't let the boy have to ask, or worse yet, tease, for every cent of spending money. Every child should contribute his share to the work of the farm, simply because it is right, and by no means should he expect pay for doing his duty. However, to cultivate a spirit of thrift and independence, the orphan lamb, the pet pig, or a few hens, may well be the property of the small boy, and any money accruing therefrom, his also. The larger boy may cultivate a parcel of the farm (small or large, according to circumstances) on shares, with results satisfactory to father and son alike. It will be found that the average boy will be as careful and wise in expending his own money as his father's money.—Farm Journal.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gunton has been the scene of a happy and joyous family reunion for the past several days. On Sunday all of the latter's immediate family, nineteen in number sat down to a bounteous dinner. The cloth used on the occasion was one of Mrs. Gunton's wedding gifts, twenty-five years ago.

The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams.