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FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL	1930 SALE SEASON	METHODIST CONFERENCE	ESSAY CONTEST.	B. B. SCHEDULE FOR	TOWN AND COUNTY NEVE
RECORD ON CLOTHESPINS	NOT A DISAPPOINTMENT	MAKES APPOINTMENTS	Reformed Church Encourages Its	COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS	TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS
Vice President Breaks Tle Vote on	Stock of All Kinds Sells at or Above	Rev. Harry W. Newman Is Succeeded		Centre County Athletic Association	
"Important" Industry—How the	Market Prices Less. Notes and	On Penns Valley Charge By H. A.			HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTERES
Farmer Is Relieved by Congress-	More Cash Received Than a Year	Pruyer.	In Contests.	April 18th.	FROM ALL PARTS.
ional Action.	Ago.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Since January of this year the Cen-		Wild geese were seen flying over
Excerpts from six pages of the Con-		The conference assigned a large		Athletic Association was called Tues- day, March 18th to arange the base	town Monday morning. Yes, "Sprin has came!"
arguments on the weighty matter of	live stock at the numerous public sales held in Centre county have been at	Pastors known here who have been	test for the young people of the sev-	ball schedule for the coming season	Orvis L. Horner, of Colyer, is stead
a higher tariff on spring clothespins:	at least up to the market value and in	given new fields and tocal fields which	eral congregations of the charge. On	and to start action toward the county	lily improving after a minimum filmon
not forget that we are here to help	many instances above that point. Farm implements, and machinery of all kinds	will be served by new pastors are given below:	officially closed and the fifteen essays	track meet held annually at State College.	stonemasoning in a short time.
the farmer, and here is an opportunity	used on the farm also have ready buy-	The Centre Hall or Penns Valley	which had been handed in by as many		For Sale-Good second-hand range
	ers at prices not a loss to the seller. This, of course, applies to such ar-	charge has been assigned to H. A.	judres to decide first second and third	shows the very fine interest in athlet-	all fixed up; cheap. Also two goo
erwoman and the farmerthe farm-	ticles as are in good repair and of a	Pruyer. Harry W. Newman goes from here to Millville and Jerseyton.	places in each of the four groups.	fcs in Centre county.	double heaters, cheapW. H. Miller Bellefonte.
er raises the woodout of which clothespins are made. Let us increase		State College-W. E. Hartman.	These places carried with them prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00, respectively.		
	The changing of the length of cred-	Bellefonte-H. L. Jacobs. M. S. Derstine goes to Jeanesville	The essays were judged on the basis	coming season was made out. The	Howard, was purchased at mublic sai
	it at many sales from twelve to ten months appears to have brought about	and Andenried, Luzerne county. He	of 50 points for general contents, 40 points for originality, and 10 points	schedule starts April 18th and will continue until May 20th The schedule	by his son, Daniel Butler, for \$5,300
can make clothespins. Think of it!	Botton motiling on Alden mi	will be followed at Muncy by C. F. Catherman.	for neatness, style, etc.	is as follows:	and is improved with buildings.
Mr. Thomas of Oklahoma: Does the	looked upon favorably by the farmer	Lewistown-E. Z. Utts.	The following young people won the places indicated:	i a contraction of the contraction of the second is	Ellizabeth Yorty, of Lebanon, deceas
	offering his wares on the block, the endorser and banker who handles the		Group A. Theme-What I would do	Rebersburg at Port Matilda; Hublers-	ed, bequeathed \$3059.79 to the Loysvill
Mr. Norris: They may not be wear-	papers in many instances. This is es-	At the session of the Methodist Epis- copal conference, held in Harrisburg.	with a dollar given me on my hirthday	April 22-Centre Hall at Rebersburg;	Orphans' Home. It was a part of mor than \$15,000 given to Lutheran church
ing clothes, if we get the price of	pecially true where the credit time of ten months is coupled with a five per	Dr. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, president	(9-11 years.) First place, Arda Ishler:		es and church schools.
clothespins too high Mr. Norris: The object of the tariff	loomt Alaganant The Area and Area	of the board of trustees, reported a net increase of corporation funds for en-	Group B. (12-14 years.) Theme-	Hublersburg. April 25—Rebersburg at Howard;	G. W. Hosterman purchased th
s to increase the price which the poor	I POW WAYN WAY AND WALLANDELLE AN ILLEVIL JOST MERL.	Announce of another day and the second	Warm-hearted Dr. Grenfell in Frozen	Boalsburg at Port Matilda; Hublers-	Mary E. Stahl property at Millheim a
man who makes the ariticle will get.	cash return on day of sale than the three per cent. discount and twelve months credit and this too without		Labrador. First place, Ruth D. Reib- er; second place, Robert E. Bradford;	burg at Centre Hall. April 29—Port Matilda at Centre	private sale, after it was bid up t \$2872 and withdrawn by George H
ery case. This is only a nicle, this is	interior create, and chas, coo, without	amounted to \$491,928,58. The total	third place, John R. Zubler.	Hall; Boalsburg at Rebersburg; How-	Stahl, executor. Mr. Hosterman live
just a mue. In this case at is the	Theme is a much have a first	given by the district for missions and	Group C. (13-17 years.) Theme-		at Fledler.
much for every American family, and	the sales prices of cattle today than	benevolences during the year was \$129,- 435.00	My Stewardship Budget. First place, Mary A. Reiber; second place, Mary		The Bellefonte borough council de nied the request of that boro's school
the same little thing happens when	was noted some years ago. The price,	There are in the district 156 charges	M. Zubler; third place, C. Isabel Brad-	27 0 00 0 mm mm	board to close West Lamb street which
lumber, when we come to gasoline,	for instance, obtained for cows is not comparable unless one takes into ac-	and 62 pastors, besides several sup-	liord	May 6-Centre Hall at Boalsburg; Howard at Port Matilda; Rebersburg	The source Brook man Anno mint
when we come to glass, when we come	count breeding. The cow passing for	plies. The present membership is 21,- 764. There were 1,305 conversions re-	frow 1 spend my time as a Christian	at nuclersourg.	children.
to steel, when wecome to everything. It is only a little, but in the aggregate	and hav be a much better buy than	ported during the year, and 234 mem-	Steward, First place, Gladys E. Zieg-		A large number of colony house
It makes up the cost of living of the	so long ago that a cow at a Centre	bers died. The only new church dedi- cated was Cavalry church of Wul-	ler; second place, Mary J. Weber; third place, Margaret K. Delaney.	tEda at Howard.	are being construced on the Kerlin
american people.	county sale was a cow, according to her general form, and that's all. To-	Samsport. West Side church, Clearfield,	The best two essays in each group	May 13-Boalsburg at Howard; Cen-	poultry farm. They will be located on the tract of land recently purchase
Mr. Barkley: Why should there be any discrimination as between season-	dow not only has presiding but ton	is expected to be completed during the	have been sent on to participate in the Classical contest, and the winners in	at Rebersburg.	from A. P. Krape, lying south of th
al clothespins? Why should summer	performance is a large factor in price	coming year, the auditorium being the only part now in use.	that contest are eligible to compete	May 16-23-Howard at Centre Hall;	original plant.
and autumn and winter clothespins be	Hogs in this section sold for little or	The Rev. William W. Banks, Junia-	in the denominational contest.	Rebersburg at Boalsburg; Hublersburg at Port Matilda.	Under the State reward plan of road
discriminated against if we are going to increase the tariff on "spring"	nothing above market value. Brood	ta, was re-elected secretary of the con-	IFSSIF II PROVIDED	· May 20-Port Matilda at Boalsburg:	building by township, there was spen in Centre county during 1929, a tota
	Neton and machable automas to an est	year. His assistants are: The Rev.	FOD SCIENCE TESTS	Centre Hall at Hublersburg; Howard	of \$51,640. Of this sum the State pas
Mr. Thomas of Oklahoma: I refer	litter and probable outcome by careful handling, sold high. Shoats, weighing from sixty to eighty pounds, as is al-			at Rebersburg. New Set of Rules.	\$35,920 and the townships in which the
		Oyler, Berwick; Rev. W. L. Crowding, Harrisburg; Rev. L. E. Wilson, Bell-	Cow With a Window in Her Side Ful-	A new set of rules were drawn up	roads were built, \$12,114, and the county, \$3,605.
presented the amendment.	ways the case, sold at the highest rate per pound. Shoats of that weight are	wood, and Rev. E. C. Myers, Altoona.	ly Contented-Penn State Special-	to govern the league. Considerable	Mrs. Elda Musser and two sond
ine protound tone of the discussion i		The Rev. Howard Fitzgerald, of Sal-	· ists Making Study of Bacteria	misunderstanding developed last seas- on, so profiting by this, the committee	Thomas and Clayton, of Rebersbur
roduced such a state of intelectual	than a hog fit for the butcher, so that	ladysburg, was re-elected statistician. The Rev. H. F. Brumbaugh, Burn-		made some definite changes. The rules	were in Centre Hall on Saturday and favored this office with a call. Mast
that the vote was tied, 40 to 40. At	the buyer in reality is not without op- portunity to realize at what is called	ham, was re-elected treasurer of the		as adopted by the C. C. I. A. A. are as	ers Thomas and Clayton took a lively
	a high price for a shoat.	Memorial services were held for Rev.	window in her side, has been replaced. Her recent death, at a time when		interest n the Reporter's Linotype an

PENN STATE GRADUATES

clothespins.

2288 "AGS" SINCE 1909 Graduates

prses sold for \$490. The high cow,

One of the large sales in the valley was that of J. Cloyd Brooks, on the Abner C. Logan, Philadelphia; the Rev. David L. Dixon, Malerstown; the Rev. midst of a research which promises to sales footed up over \$9100. Of this am-W. H. Stevens, Camp Hill; the Rev. ount about \$1000 was the property of William Henry Miller, Williamsport: others, and as an offset sales of \$300 the Rev. J. Max Lantz, Hazelton; the slight operation was performed by Dr. Gorge H. Knox, Cassville, and the Rev. J. B. Brenneman, Harrisburg.

1. Each team shall furnish one of- the large printing press. scientists at the Pennsylvania State ficial and these will alternate behind College agricultural school were in the the bat and on the bases. 2. All athletic teams in the C. C. I be of far reaching influence, necessitat-

ed an immidiate replacement. The Penna Interscholastic Association. 3. The ground rules must be decidwere made private. A team of young Rev. J. and Lantz, Hazeiton, the J. F. Shigley, college veterinarian, who ed upon before the game, then all dereported this week that the Holstein cisions will be in the hands of the

Misses Mary Weber and Alice Spyker spent the week end in Williams-A. A. will play under the rules of the port, the former with friends acquired while a student at Williamsport Commercial College, and the latter with her sister, Miss Myla Spyker, now a student at that institution At a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. 4. Line should be made on either Frank White to their friends on movspectators must stay back of this line. number fo ladies were searched for 5. All games shall be played with valuables. Three of more pocketbooks After having been at the Centre County Hospital for a flew days over turned to her home here on Saturday. and is rapidly rgaining her general health. She was an appendicitis patient and for more than a week after the operation her condition was ex-

In agriculture at he Pennsylvania State College numbered 2288 from 1909 to 1829 inclusive, a summary compiled by Dean R. L. Watts, of the agricultural school, reveals.

amendment raising the duty from ten

to twenty cents per gross on spring

Horticulture leads the departments of the school with 382 graduates from the past 20 years. A close second is agronomy with 365 in the 21 years Dairy Husbandry has graduaed 317 animal husbandry 294, agricultural chemistry 293, forestry 234, agricultural education, 159, landscape architecture 105, agricutural economics 69, poul-

try husbandry, 39, and botany 33. In 1916 the largest number of graduates went out from the School of Agriculture. There were 173 in the group in 1922 when 160 were graduated.

The 1929 Corn Crop.

In Pennsylvania the corn crop in 1929 as 46,470,000 bushels, valued at \$46,470,000, or \$1.00 per bushel. Centre county grew 800,930 bushels of this amount. The average yield per acre in Pennsylvania was nine busheis over the average of all the States.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.

As the farmers are about starting out to raise another crop, they face again the problem how that crop shall be marketed to secure the maximum of value. The art of agriculture has made marvelous progress during the past 25 years. Scientific ideas have spread very widely and have greatly increased production. But the business of scientific marketing of those commodities has not

made any such improvement. It is greatly complicated by the fact that the agricultural industry varies widely from most of the other occupations, in that it is still handled by small units of independent producers. This may be the best plan, but it is some-

what out of line with the tendencies of the times. It is an era of great combinations and mergers, and though many small manufacturing industries liv cand prosper, yet the market is more or less stabilized by great combinations of capital.

not yet been possible to control production in any such way, though orgreat progress, and will become constantly more of a factor.

The small independent farmer has a single handed with the vast forces of paigns for president. modern business that handle his product. These forces are too big for him to deal with. He is often about as helpless as a small child in a congested city street trying to avoid the traffic that threatens to run over and national committeeman in 1900 and in crush him.

The farmers will have to study this marketing problem more carefully. It business. They may apply the best in Denver were unseated. technical ideas to the work of raising crops, but if they do not market their stuff efficiently, their season's work may be lost.

\$187. Hogs, all weighing over one hundred pounds, averaged twelve and one-half cents per pound. They were an exceptionally nice lot of forty. Three brood sows also sold well.

Eight hundred white Leghorn chickens pullets and two year olds were cared for. sold. The first crates of fifteen passed for \$1.55 per bird. Baled hay sold for \$27,00 and \$25,00 The local conditions were the controlling factor causing the price to jump

\$10.00 to \$12.00 over the market value

Military Funeral for Aged Veteran.

Military funeral services were accorded the late Colonel J. Miles Kephart whose remains were laid to rest that year. The next largest class was in the Union cmetery at Bellefonte. The services were attended by mem-

bers of the American Legion and a firing squad and bugier from Troop L. 193rd Cavalry, furnished the last trib- for young ministers and students ute to one of the last Civil War veterans of this section. Colonel Kephart died in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, at Hampton, Va., from complications of old age.

February Milk Prices.

Sheffleld Farms2.515 certificates of indebtedness 15c, making

JAMES M. GUFFEY DEAD AT 91.

Ploneer in the Oll Industry of Pennsylvania and for Many Years In Democratic Party,

James M. Guffey, 91 pioneer in the oil land development of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Pittsburgh. Guffey also was active for 50 years as a leader in the Democratic party of the C. Parsons and Bessle E. Parsons, of State.

He first became interested in the oll ndustry in 1865 during the oil boom at Pithole, Vénango county. Later he located in the oil fields of Clarion county. In 1880 his interests took him to Titusville and in 1882 to Pittsburgh. He began to gradually retire from

In the agricultural industry, it has business and politics 15 years ago. Guffey, popularly known as "Col. J. Mrs. Guy Oberlin and Ruth Hartley M.," was active in the first campaign ganization for cooperative marketing of Robert E. Pattison, Democratic birhtday cake was baked by Mrs. Hartof food products have already made candidate for governor, when he first came to Pittshurgh. He also aided in also a small one with five candles for Pattison's second campaign when Pat- Dorothy. The evening was spent with tison was re-electd. He was active albig proposition on his hands to deal so in Grover Cleveland's three cam-

Elected the Pennsylvania member of the Dmocratic national committee, Guffey held the State Democratic leadership for 16 years He was re-elected Dreese, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Oberlin, 1904. He broke with William Jen-

President, in 1908, and Guffey delegates Helen Catherman, Mildred Dreese, Doris the biggest unsolved problem of their to the Democratic national convention In later years Col. Guffey not only

lost his political power, but his wealth as well. At one time he was rated at twenty millions.

churches, church homes and institu- at the college dairy barn. tions where children and adults are

presented by Rev. C. W. Karns, of Al- known, it is planned to find out, if through the plan adopted at the meet-B. H. Hart, Rev. H. L. Jacobs and Rev. bill and conduct a campaign.

ference that the maximum should be announced when informed of the com- desire.

mum was suggested. The Rev. Gordon Williams, of Shamokin, was in charge of examinations for vitamin tests. Those applying for admission on trial included: Roy O. Botcorf, of Vira; Wilhis W. Willard, Carlisle; Seth W. Rus-

sell, State College; Frank B. Shue, Huntingdon; David P. Bucke, Hazelton, the son of the Rev. J. E A. Bucke, of Harrisburg; Charles F. Johnston, Treverton; Charles Diehl, Williamsport, and Charles E. Fuller, Huntingdon. Parker Gardner, Fayettville,and Miss The League expenses were 6c and Puera B. Robinson, Laverpool, were examined for local elder's orders; John the gross price \$2.37 for February 1930, A. Hooxer, Salina pastor, for deacon's orders, and Garland C. Patterson, at

Hyde, for local preacher orders.

Liester Place Sold.

One of the two places in Georges Harrisburg, August 21-23. The Sold-Valley owned by the late Philip A. lers' and Sallors' Memorial Bridge over Liester, was sold last week by his widow, Mrs. Clar M. Liester, for \$2100. The the second conventiion day. property adjoins that of David Rearick on the west and contains twenty-three SYNODS WILL ACT ON acres with improvements. The deed deed was made by Justice Slack to R. Decatur township, Mifflin county.

Surprise Party at Hartley Home. [Mifflinburg Telegraph.]

Mrs. Clayton Hartley and daughter Dorothy were surprised when a few of their friends gathered at their home on Walnut Street, Mifflinburg, in honor of their birthday anniversaries. ley's daughter, Ruth, of Centre Hall; music and games, and especially by "Don."

ford.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartley, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Catherman, Lewisburg; Mr and Mrs. Guy Oberlin, Mrs. Mahlon, Clyde Paige, Mr and Mrs. Clayton Hartley, Misses Violette Hartley, Ruth Hertnings Bryan, Democratic nominee for ley. Bettle and Jennie Oberlin, Gladys othy Hartley, Messrs. Bruce Hartley, Junior Catherman, Donaly, Kenneth and Junior Hartley, Harold Dreese, Bertram Oberlin. They both received useful gifts. All returned home wishing

birthdays

helfer had fully recovered. She suffer umpire in charge.

The conference went on record as ed no ill effects and is contented as strongly favoring a reduction in the ever, as she peacefully chews her cud side of the diamond running parallel ing onto a farm east of town, the lat-State tax on charitable bequests to and receives visitors in the honor stall with the third and first base lines. All ter part of last week, the coats of a With Pennstate Jessie II, as the second cow whose inner stomach regulation Spalding balls obtained were found, the money removed and A resolution embodying the stand was workings the scientists may observe is through the Spalding representative the purses hidden in the woodshed.

toona, and was unanimously indorsed. possible, where and how a number of ing March 18, 1930. Bishop E.G. Richardson appointed Rev. bacteria originate which have been ob- 6. If the visiting team cannot apserved when certain foods are added pear for the scheduled game and does four weeks. Miss Dorothy Packer re-Mr. Karns as a committee to draft a to the ration, and which disappear not notify the home team by game when the ration is changed. The re- time, the game shall be forfeited. The present State tax on charitable search, which is being conducted by 7. The winning team shall in all bequests varies from two to 10 per Dr. S. I. Bechdel and Prof. Ralph P. cases report the game to the donor of cent. It was the sentiment of the con- Tittsler, will be resumed shortly, they the cup and to all other sources they the mely critical.

no more than six per cent. No mini- plete success of the window placement 8. The games will start as follows: in Pennstate Jessie II. The original Tuesday, 4 P. M., and will be of 7 in-

> of 9 innings 16 Million Dollars State's Road Share, two teams concerned will arrange for the Luden candy company, in Read-Pennsylvania's share in the distri- play-off.

oution of federal funds for highway girls' league will please notify J. F. construction, embodied in the Dowell Wetzel, Centre Hall, as soon as posbill will exceed \$16,000,000, and when matched by the State should approxi-

The association adopted a motion mate \$33,000,000 to be spent within calling for all athletic meets in the C. hree years. The bill is now in conference, and if signed by the president, will authorize a Federal appropriation of \$125,-000,000 annually for three years. but they must be governed by the rules

Plans are in course of completion to with other schools in the county. entertain 100,000 visitors during the

by the various committees. resident are:

Wagner. Trophies and awards-E. K. Stock, hairman: E, H. Dale, L. R. Lenhart, Watts, W. S. Jeffries. Gate and police-Ralph Dale, chair-

South Central Synod-Dauphin, Cum

berland, York, Lebanon, Lancaster Cambria, Huntingdon, Blair, Somerset Bedford, Fulton, Franklin and Adama, North Central Synod-Clearfield, Centre, Cameron, Clinton, Potter, Snyder, Union, Mifflin, Perry, Schuylkill, Juniata, Lycoming, Tioga, Northumberland,

Eastern Synod-Philadelphia, Dela ware, Montgomery, Chester, Berks, Bucks, Lehigh, Northampton, Monroe Pike, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Wayne, Susquehanna and Wyoming. Western Synod-Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Warren, Forrest, Clarion,

Indiana, Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, West Washington, Greene, Fayette, moreland and Allegheny.

prove the new districting, a commit-Mabel and Dorothy many more happy tele will be appendent the new realignment. tele will be appointed to arange for

Boise H. Brown, of Reading, paid a visit to his former at Colver beginning Jessie was provided over four years ago nings. Friday, 3:30 P. M., and will be of the week, His many friends there vere glad to see him looking so well. 9. In case of a postponed game the Mr. Brown was formerly employed by ing, but for the past few years has 10 All schools wishing to play in the been a city mail carrier.

> Charles Shawley, of Mälesburg, underwent a kidney operation in the Clearfield hospital. The incision reveaked a kidney stone lodged in that C. I. A. A to be played under the organ of unusual size. The stone ules of the Pennsylvania Interscho- weighed two and one-fourth pounds lastic Association. Each school may two and three-fourth inches thick and and measured five inches across, was or may not join the State Association. five and three-fourth inches long. but they must be governed by the rules of the P. I. A. A. in order to compete the operation.

The county track meet was the topic William F. Rishel and Fred Slack State Legion convention to be held in for discussion but very little was done were among the twenty-two Centre and toward it with the exception of the Clinton county dairymen and others appointment of committees and the interested in the work of the Cow doption of some few changes. The Testing associations which function in details of the meet will be worked out the two counties who were guests of Sedgewick Kistler, of Lock Haven, at The committees appointed by the a dinned at the Clinton Country Club

at Mill Hall following a tour of test-Program and advertising-John Phil- ing association dairies, ending at Mill ips, chairman; Gilbert Hancock, O. R. Brook farm, owned by Mr. Kistler.

The S. P. Hennigh home in town, purchased recently by Irvin Hennigh. Officials-Jo Hays, chairman, C. M. was leased to J. D. Heler, or Howard, store here. He and his family will move there shorly. Mr. Hennigh leased the home owned by Mrs. Martha Confer, now Mrs. Thomas Auman, and Penna. Federation of Women to Meet. will move into it. He will be employed The annual meeting of the Pennsyl by Maynard Barger whose farm fies next to the Confer property, near Red

The Potter township poor overseers as club. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice have a difficult case on their hands in chairman, Democratic National Com- the care of three towhnship charges mittee and Ex-Governor of Wyoming, in the persons of Eliza Jordan and her and Hon. Gordon Browning, Congress- two sons, Sam Nevil and Daniel Jorman from Tennessee, will be the speak- dan. The old lady is ninety years of ers at the banquet which will be held age, and practically helpless, while Thursday evening, April 10, at the Sam Nevil is a pitiful spectacle as he Fort Stanwix Hotel. A large number attempts to move about on his knees of women and men have already made and attend to the household duties which are done in the most primitive Headquarters will be at the Fort fashion in the little hovel they call home. The other charge, Daniel Jor- 7 The word sanitation is foreign to this nousehold. It seems incredible that Kentucky backwoods living conditions

the Susquehanna will be dedcated on

MERGER PLANS Realignment of the United Lutheran

Church in Pennsylvania into four instead of the existing six synods was ecommended by a committee representing the affected areas and will be

submitted during May and June at the respective meetings of the six synods. man; J. J Serff, Leroy Freeby. The new districts would include the following countles:

> vania Federation of Democratic Womn will be held at Johnstown, April Mill. , 10 and 11. The Women's Democrat-

Montour, Columbia, Sullivan and Brad-

Jefferson, Armstrong, McKean, Elk,

If all of the present six synods ap-Capital Hotel.

Democratic women from all sections of the State are expected to attend should be found so near home. the sessions.

c Club of Johnstown will be the host-

reservations for the dinner.

Stanwix Hotel where the first session will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday dan, is also a hopeless cripple, and is morning and where the reception to confined to bed. The overseers prodelegates will be held Wednesday vide the family with plenty food but evening. At 12:30 on Thursday there there is need of personal attention. will be a luncheon to delegates at the