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How the District of Columbia is Governed.

When the colonies gained their independence and prepared a separate government they were confronted with many perplexing problems. One of the most perplexing of which was as to where the seat of government should be established. As there was considerable rivalry between the new States, the framers road improvement can be effected of the Constitution saw that it these numerous special laws should would not do to establish the Cap be displaced by general legislation ital in any of the leading cities, or to have its territory under the influ ence of any of the individual States. They determined, therefore, to obtain absolute jurisdiction over a about a uniform system. Exclusive tract of ground, not exceeding ten of the toil roads and city and bormiles square, and to leave the gov- ough streets, there are in Pennsylernment of this district in the hands of Congress. For more than a hun their improvement must in any dred years Congress has now had event be the work of years, but a control of the District of Columbia, beginning should be made at once. Plan after plan has been tried and found to be more or less unsatisfactory.

From the organization of the District until 1871, it was governed by Congress in the same manner as other unorganized Territories were. A special Congressional Committee each year recommended such legislation and appropriations as were thought needful.

The District was organized as a regular county, and within the county the two cities of Washington and ly to pos crity. Georgetown had each its own charter and each looked after its own domestic affairs.

In 1871 a change was found desirable, and the District was given the status of an organized Territory. The Governor and the Secretary was appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Fresident also appointed the eleven members of the Council, and the citizens elected a delegate to Congress and the twenty two mem bers of the House of Delegates.

Alexander R. Shepard was made grown southern village into a model modern city. An immense amount of work was accomplished under the direction and the transformation was almost magical. Through the the pride of the nation and the admiration of tourists the world over. It was found, however, that this plan had its defects. There were so many uneducated colored people in the city that they out-voted the whites, and a petition was circulated asking Congress to take away the franchise of the people and govern directly. In 1874 the present unique plan was put into operation. The President appoints three District Commissioners having the same salaries as Members of Congress, one of the Commissioners being an army officer. These Commissioners have charge of all administrative affairs, appointing all the officers employed on the police, fire, engineer, and other departments. In fact, they have all the powers of ordinary rulers, excepting the right to spend the money as they choose. All expenditures have to be provided for by Congress, one-half being taken from District taxes and the other half from the Treasury of the United States. The government pays one-half of the running expenses in place of a regular tax, because it is estimated that it owns one half of the property in the District.

The present libel law is defective. The proposed libel law is guarded so that an unscrupulous editor can not impose upon an individual, and on the other hand gives to the news paper scribe at least a chance to correct an error or to defend his posi-

tion in a suit at law-a privilege that is now denied him.

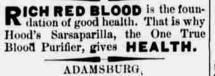
Addresses will be delivered by Chas. Emory Smith, of the Phila. Press and Col. A. K. McClure of the Phila. Times.

Legislation on the libel laws of Pennsylvania is badly needed and the action of the Pa. Editorial Association has been under consideration for two years. A newspaper should not have too much liberty, but at present the newspapers of Pennsylvania and the public in general are hampered because corruption even dared not be exposed without danger of incurring heavy dam-

The Roads of the State.

ages in a law-suit.

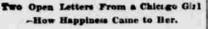
Governor Hastings declares that there are more than 400 special road laws in the State and before general on the subject. Probably these local road laws will be abandoned without a struggle, but their abau donment is necessary to bring vania 80,000 miles of public roads. The equivalent of \$4,090,000 is annually spent for repair. Doubtless the present session of the Legislature. The evil to be remedied is patent, and there ought to be enough ingenuity in the sensible law which will in time transform our highways into excellent permanent thoroughfares, and this transformation should begin to exhibit itself before the present century runs out. This great reform should not be left whol-



Harry Luck of Mifflin, spent Sunday at J. I. Bingaman's.... William Markley sold the old Markley home stead to Samuel Shirey.... Lieut, M. L. Wagenseller, salesman for E. A. Treichler and Co., visited our merchants. Mr. W. is a first class man all around Rumor has it, that we will have a wedding in the near fu-Governor, and he at once entered ture Quite a number of our peoupon the herculean task of convert. ple have severe colds Dr. A. M. ing a crude, poorly graded and over. Smith's ore-mines are worked pretty extensively.... Albert Bachman who was sojourning at this place, his left for his home in Michigan Miss Emma Mitchell has gone to Milroy Quarterly Conference will carrying out of the policy inaugurat. | be held in the Methodist Church be ed by him Washington has become ginning on the 25th ... The candidates for the different offices are around seeing their friends, and almost all saying their claims are the best....Miss Annie Miller of Sunbury is at presentt visiting her paents.

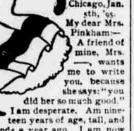
HER HAPPY DAY.

A CH. RMING STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE.



Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who

wish the facts in I their cases made public, but do not give permission to publish their names for reasons as obvious as in the following, and no name is ever published without the writer's authority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs. Pinkham has never broken. Chicago, Jan.



weighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now a mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation. My symptoms are etc.

Our dector (my uncle) tells father tha' I am in cons. mption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to' e married in September. Shall I live to see th day? • • • • LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June 16th, '95-

My dear Mrs. Pinkham:-This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would many road bills will be presented at make things very unpleas at in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I provemy gratitude? * * *

LUCY E. W.

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ASSOCIATE JUDGE. Entrois Post :--1 berewitta most respectfully submit myself as a candidate for Associate-Judge subject to the rules and usages of the Re-publican party. In this connection I desire to state that I have been an ardent Republica for thirty-two years, an active worker in the party for at least twenty years. I have served my country in the late recoelitors for three years and ten months and passed through many battles, participated in Sacraman & March to the Sen, Acd there iny claim for the nomination ard ints time should be considered by all, as the Associate Judge belongs to the West end the next form Earnestly soliciting the support of my fellow Re-publicans, I am respectfully yours. Beaverown, Pa. W. H. UOLEMAN.

ED. POST.-Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Associate Judge, sub-ject to the rules of the Republic a primary clee-tion. Yours Respectfully. H C SAMPSELL.

PROTHONOTARY. RD Post :--I hereby desire to announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Savder county sub-ject to the rules or the republican primary elec-tion, Feb. 13, 1997.

G. H STEININGER. En Post.—Please abnounce my name as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the several Courts at the coming Pri-mary and if nominated and elected I piedge my-self to serve the best intervers of the people, Your Obedient Servant, GEO. M. SHINDEL,

ED. Post.—I am a c.andidate for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts. I was before the peo-ple six years ago and was detected by a small majority. Having always been a local republ-can, I trust the republicans of Sayder county will see fit to support. Your Humble Servant. BENNEVILLE S #ITH.

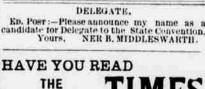
REGISTER & RECORDER.

ED. POST.—Please announce my name as a candidate for R gister and Recorder at the com-ing primary election. Having always been a stalwart republican I trust I may receive the hearty support of all Republicans. W. F. FEESE.

ED. Pdst :--Please announce my name as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Spring Twp. PALMER E. HACKENBURG.

JURY COMMISSIONER. I am a candidate for Jury Commissioner, Plea

announce my name in your worthy paper. JOSEPH HENDRICKS. Please announce my name as a candidate for Jury Commissioner at the coming primary elec-tion. West Perry Twp. C. S. SPRIGGLE. Me. Whore variables in Please say in your paper that I am candidate for Jury Commissioner at the non-mation Feb. 13. ADAM SHAMORY.



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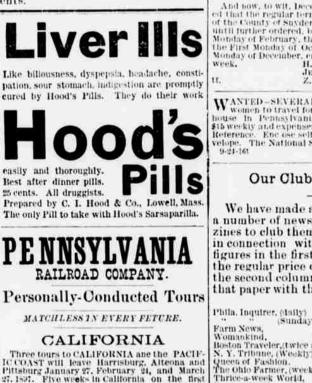
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Proposed New Libel Law.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Pennsylvania Editorial Association will meet in Harrisburg. More than usual interest is taken in this meeting because the committee appointed for the purpose will submit a rroposed libel law. This, when acted upon by the association, will be presented to the legislature for enactment.



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