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A Wrong Impression.

The newspapers of the State that are going off half-cocked over the bill now pending in the Legislature looking to the endowment of legislative scholarships at The Pennsylvania State College seem to know about as much of its real text as a billy goat does of a Chinese bill-board. All of them dis- refused to land them at the point desigclaim any intention of discussing the desert of the institution to the State's ed him and threw his body overboard. bounty and say that it would be better to give it a direct appropriation of \$150,000 per annum, made up by a tax levy for that purpose, than "to in- ing lost a man killed or wounded. One augurate such a scheme for political scholarships."

is the most serious one possible, for the blundering ignorance of such papers as the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, the Altoona Tribune, the Lewisburg Chronicle and others cannot but create a wrong and harmful impression of a measure that, if passed, would result quiet. in a great good. In passing judgment on it all of them conclude at once that it "is a scheme that has only for its object political pulls and patronage." This is not the case, however, and such an impression should not be sent throughout the province. abroad.

The real purport of the bill entirely eliminates the factor of politics in that it makes all appointments to such scholarships the result of competitive examinations. "The Legislator has nothing more than a nominal appointive power, for aspirants for scholarships must compete for the same under the supervision of the county superintendent of public schools. Instead of it being an encroachment on the public school system it is an enlargement of it, for with a free scholarship within the reach of every public school boy 000 ahead of his ticket. or girl in every county in Pennsylvania there would be a marked improvement in scholastic attainments. A college education would be put within the reach of many poor people who would never be able to attain it in any other way and the fact that such scholarships are to be awarded only to those excelling in an examination in branches necessary to enter the Fresh. | can aldermen and only eighteen Demoman class, held under the supervision of

Cuban Rebels Put to Flight. me Spanish Troops Have a Skirmish With Them-One Insurgent was Captured-He Would Give but Slight Information, but Admitted That Maceo and Combret, the Rebel Leaders. Were with the Band-The Captain of a Fishing Smack Killed in His Boat and Thrown Overboard by a Body of Insurgents.

HAVANA, April 3-The governor of Santiago province reports that the gun-boat Yudia, while cruising along the

coast, came upon a foreign fishing smack stranded on the beach at Duaba, a short distance west of Baracoa. The captain of the smack was dead. Two sailors who were captured and taken aboard the Yudia reported that they had landed twenty-two insurgents. There had been trouble, they said, between the insurgents and the captain because he had nated by them. When the captain re-fused to yield to their threats they kill-After landing the insurgents met a small column of Spanish troops. The skirmish was almost bloodless. The insurgents were put to flight without havof them was captured in hiding, an hour after the skirmish, but the rest are in

the mountains. The prisoner would The great mistake they are making give little information. He is said to have admitted, however, that Maceo and Combret, the insurgent leaders, are with the fugitive band. Several companies of troops are pursuing the twenty one men, but had not got within shooting distance of them at the time of the governor's despatch. Apart from these events the district around Baracoa is

Colonel Salcedo, who is in charge of the military operations around Hol-guin, reports that he attacked and dispersed a party of insurgents at Martillo, near San Andres. The arrival of reinforcements for the regular troops in Santiago has restored confidence

Republican Victory in Chicago.

All Election Records Have Reen Smashed Swift's Plurality 41,110.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- The Republicans smashed all election records in Chicago yesterday. Complete returns gave Geo. B. Swift, the Republican candidate for mayor, a plurality of 41,110, the largest even known here in a similar contest. The civil service law was carried by

the large majority of 45,570. The other candidates on the Repub-

lican city ticket were all elected, although Trude, the Democratic candidatr for city attorney, ran nearly 20,-

The Republicans also made a clean sweep of the town offices-south, north and west-and in the annexed districts -Hyde Park and Lake View-while in the town of Lake, the stock yards district, one of the supposed Democratic strong holds, the Republican landslide was remarkable.

The election gives the Republicans complete control of the city council, which will now contain fifty Republicrate.

Wilson Now in Control.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Contrary to expectations, Hon. W. L. Wilson took the oath of office as postmaster general to-day. Chief Justice Fuller appeared at the postoffice department at 11 a. m. and administered the oath in the presence of the principal officials of the department. Mr. Bissell re-

ceived the employes of the department this atternoon and ends his official labors to-day.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The price of telephone rentals has been reduced from \$4 to \$3 per month.

A runaway tried to upset Hon. W. K. Alexander's brick residence in Millheim on Monday.

-Luther Guiswhite's new creamery at Coburn will be ready to begin churning in about two weeks.

-lf you have been invited to the Undine's select Easter ball on the evening of April 15th, you are to be congratulated. It will be fine.

Shæffer is offering reduced prices on photos until April 6th, '95. See ad.

-Rev. R. L. Gearbart the new Reformed minister for the Bellefonte church filled his pulpit on Sunday and tive of wealth." He sees no good, whatever, in pleased his congregation very much.

-Ex-county treasurer D. C. Keller has taken hold of Haag's hotel in this place. Monday was his first day and it is claimed the house will be run better than ever.

-The examination for teacher's his attempt to overturn the long accepted permanent certificates will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, in Bellefonte, Friday and Saturday April 26th and 27th, 1895.

-----The will of the late E. C. Humes was entered for probate on Wednesday. It leaves everything to his son and daughter, with the right to do as they please with it.

-Robert Valentine Esq., has been elected vice president of the 1st National bank of this place. A suitable man to succeed the late president E. C. Humes has not been decided upon yet.

-Dr. M. A. Kirk has purchased part of the Haupt lot, adjoining his property on West High street, and is tearing the old buildings off it. It will make a great improvement in that end of town.

-On Tuesday afternoon Dr. H. K. Hoy removed one of Jacob Comley's eyes. The gentleman is from Pleasant painful operation remarkably. It was necessary to save the sight of the other

In the Field of Literature.

Two books that have been just issued from the press of the Arena Publishing Company at Boston, Mass., that are likely to excite more than a passing interest are "A Scientific Solution of the Money Question" by Mr. ARTHUR KITSON, a brother of our townsman Mr. Ernes Kitson, Supt. of the Bellefonte Gas Company's plant, and "The Coming Revolution," by Mr. HENRY L. CALL.

The former work will undoubtedly be look ed upon as more of a novelty than anything else, until a complete digest of it is made Then it will be seen that the author's aim to break down all traditions in the complex question of money is not without logical backing He has evolved a work on the question that is destined to take rank as a very valuable treat ise on economics and, setting aside the old theories as to the intrinsic value of money, he has launched out boldly in defense of a new idea as to the standard of value. The present ondition of our monetary system seems to hear out, in part at least, his assertion that "it is all wrong" and there will doubtless be many ready to coincide with Mr. KITSON'S belief that the greatest need of the country today is a cheaper and consequently more

voluminous currency. The doctrine which he undertakes to teach will cause the socalled "sound money" fanatics to chuckle to themselves at such statements of a theorist, but after all the world is oming to realize that the idea of money possessing value in itself is almost absurd. It should not be looked upon as a commodity. norshould it represent wealth in itself. As the author says: "money is not wealth; it is merely the sign, the symbol, the representaany of the proposed plans for improvement of the system and looks upon free coinage with disfavor, though he admits that it would be an improvement over present conditions in that it would augment the volume of currency.

Mr. Kitson's work is certainly worth reading and is very apt to carry conviction to the minds of those who are not already wedded to the present fallacious system. His daring in

ideas of SMITH, RICARDO, GRESHAM and others of the early economists is refreshing; to say the least.

"The Coming Revolution" is a work on sociology. A composite study of existing social conditions and institutions, in which Mr. CALL has not allowed himself to side track on any particular one of the many subjects entering rightfully into his theme. All the factors making up the social, political, financial, business and christian world are considered in their proper place with a view to their harmonious co-operation for a betterment of civilization. He concludes the inter. esting work as follows :

esting work as follows: "Can we then wonder why labor fails to pro-cure subsistance, or why wast fortunes are mysteriously accumulated in the midst of growing poverty? Privilege stands over all production and robs labor of its money re-ward, It stands, too, over consumption, and by increasing the cost of living lessens the value of labor's earnings for procuring sub-sistence. Thus, and by this means, it amasses it fortunes, while labor with all its grind is a beggar in the marts of life." Both books can be had from the publishers

for \$1.25 in cloth and 50 cents in paper backs. The Arena Pub. Co., Copely Sq. Boston.

The Princess Aline, the longest work of fiction that Richard Harding Davis has under. Gap and though 84 years old stood the at this time, for, during its publication as a serial in Harper's Magazine, it has so recently been making its own distinct and favorable ecution individually and collectively co

Two Interesting School Entertainments

Exercises at the Shope School House Friday Evening, March 28th-Miss M. V. Thomas Teacher.

Elaborate and careful preparation for the exhibition of Miss 'Thomas' school in dialogue, recitation and spectacular pieces, on last Friday evening, proved to be successful in producing a fine entertainment. A large crowd was present owing to the celebrity of

the lady teacher and likewise to the reputa tion the young ladies and gentlemen of her school have gained in producing interesting and talented features for the delectation of the little community, north side of Bald Eagle, between Milesburg and Roland.

Notwithstanding the narrow limits of the stage the whole school, forty or more, took part in the opening piece, a grand "acting tableau" in which each participant carried the banner of a State of our Union in blue and gold : half army and half navy. Dialogues ably delivered. The central figures in the cast was "Union" represented by Miss Rebecca Harvey and Miss Lizzie Gray as the Goddess of Liberty.

Among the dialogues which seemed most to suggest a dramatization of their several parts might be mentioned "The Charity Student" by the Misses Sadie and Zerelda Zimmerman, Allie and Sadie Gray and Lizzie and Rhoda Swartz.

"Only a working girl" drew marked atten" tion, participated in by Miss Rebecca and Mr. Joseph Harvey, Oscar Delong and the Misses and 2nd of April. Among them Sam'l Kelly, Lizzie and Allie Gray and M. V. Thomas and Sadie Zimmerman.

"The Bogus Doctor" enacted by Messrs. Oscar Delong, Joseph Harvey and Homer Nolly was a little bit of comedy which brought down the house of course, and rather eclipsed other efforts in which these gentlemen took part. On the whole the entertainment was a success, reflecting great credit on the lady teach. er, Miss M. V. Thomas, and several leading spirits mentioned prominently in the cast who stood by her in its preparation.

PROGRAMME.

Army and navy, dialogue; the hen, Rec. by Clinton Swartz; charity student, dialogue; Myrtle Myers, recitation ; Only a working girl, dialogue; Isabel Hawey, Rec; The flower of liberty, dialogue; Allie Gray, Rec; Uncle Sam, dialogue; Changed cross, Rec. R. Harvey; The three Graces; Bertha Corman, Rec; An awful mystery, dialogue, (left out); Maggie Corman, Rec; A matrimonial Adv. dialogue; Return of the legion, Rec. Lizzie Gray; Bachelors hall, Rec. R. Harvey (left out); Bogus Doctor, dialogue; Bertha Shope, farewell address (left out); Rival speaking, dialogue (left out) Recitation by M. V. Thomas.

The following young ladies took part in the dialogues : Misses Sadie and Zerelda Zimmerman, Lizzie and Allie Gray, Bertha Shope, Lizzie Swartz, Maggie and Bertha Corman, Rebecca Haavey. Thegentlemen were : Messrs Jos. Harvey, Homer Noll, Oscar Delong and Hersie Corman.

AT EAGLE FORGE SCHOOL HOUSE-LUTHER W. MUS-SER, TEACHER.

The following programme produced at the chool house, Roland, Wednesday evening, March 26th, under the admirable direction of Mr. Luther W. Musser, the teacher at that place, all but speaks for itself. Such a collection of topics and the large number of child. ren and youth taking part, including at least one number by each scholar, strikes one as quite remarkable. But to have enjoyed the entertainment and then perrused the repertony of pieces is at once evidence that the exPine Grove Mention

F. E. Meek, of Altoona, was a recent visitor to this place.

Mrs. Newt Hess is under the care of Doctor G. H. Woods with an attack of pleurisy.

Jefferson Davis Hubler the man of hammer and tongs is receiving congratulations over the first boy which adds one more to Ferguson's Democratic ranks.

Last Monday W. H. Knarr sold his entire lot of farming implements and a choice lot of Holstein cows and Poland China hogs. The sale was well attended and an excellent dinner was served.

The venerable George Kustaborder, one of the first and probably one of the eldest subscribers to the WATCHMAN is confined to his room from injuries received by a barn door blowing shut on him. Several of his ribs were broken and he was otherwise badly used up.

Some of the accidents that occured here last week. Mrs. Robert McClellan, fell head long from a wagon onto the solid pavements of our street. Mrs. Lucetta Musser widow of J. L. Musser slipped and fell on the board walk injuring her back quite seriously. Miss Bella Knarr sustained an incomplete fracture of her leg below the knee, while engaged in athletic sports the day of the sale.

We stated in our last letter that the moves and public sales were few in this section of the country compared with other years. But yet there were many changes made on the 1st of Fillmore, meved to the old H. M. Meek farm. Daniel Kustaborder moved from the G. W. L. Gray farm to the Lowery farm near Rock Forge. Isaac Martz, on the old Awl farm, exchanged his stock and implements with his brother Daniel for property at State College, hereafter Daniel will do the tilling of the soil Isaac has retired, and will make his home with his brother Sam'l in our town. W. Tate is now a full fledged farmer on the Ard farm near town. W. H. Smith occupies the Collin's farm vacated by Mr. Knarr. David Otto is on the Geo. Kustaborder farm. J."A. Kline will farm the Jas. Krape farm in connection with the Jas. Mitchell farm. Big John Gummo is cosily lo" cated in the Squire Archey home near town.

Gossip has it that on Tuesday the 30th day of April, the Gazette correspondent, W. H. Knarr, of this place, and Miss Minnie Tyson, of Pine Hall, are to be wedded at the home of the bride's father. We are inclined to credit the report, for as we interrogated the yo uthful scribe he simply smiled.

We record with regret the death, on Friday, March 22nd, of Mrs. Hannah Homan widow of John Homan at the old homestead on the White Hallroad, two miles south of State Colege. About six weeks ago while visiting her daughter Mrs. Reish at Rock Springs, she was stricken with paralysis. She recovered sufficiently to be moved to her own home several weeks ago, which was done with the hopes that the change would be beneficial. Alas! for human hopes the thread of life was too nearly broken. Her maiden name was Hannah Mosser, she was born Oct. 22nd, 1818, near Turbert. ville, Northumberland county. October the 6th, 1842, she married John Homan and soon after with him moved onto the farm where she spent so many years of her useful life. Her death is a loss not only to her children and home, but to the community and church of which she was an active member for sixty years. Of her ten children seven are living, Mrs. Frank Miller, Pine Hall; Mrs. Oscar Brumgart, Zion; Mrs. Jacob Reish, Rock Springs; Harry and Frank, Oak Hall: J. M., on the Branch; and G. W., on the old homeead. Mrs. George Miller, of Woodward, and Mrs. J. C. Swartz, of Freeport, Ill., are her sisters, while her brother is J. L. Mosser a prominent merchant of Fond du Lac. She was buried Sunday morning the 24th, at 10 o'clock in the presence of a large number of friends and neighbors, her pastor and friend Rev. C. T. Aikens conducted the services.

the county superintendents, is evidence of the most convincing kind that the measure is a laudable one and comes far from smacking "of political chicanerv."

---- With the stars and stripes fluttering over every school house, to excite a patriotic spirit among the scholars, and military instruction introduced to give them a warlike disposition, it is proposed to put young America in trim to whip all creation. But it is questionable whether such forcing of the patriotic sentiment and cultivation of a belligerent spirit will produce truer patriots and better soldiers than have served the country in the past, without having been educated for such service by flags on the school houses and drillmasters on the school grounds.

-Cake walks are the favorite amusement of the Pennsylvania lawmakers at this session. There is a rivalry among the members to act as judges at such exhibitions of colored grace and deportment and most of them attend as spectators. When their gigantic minds become overtaxed by a hard day's work in passing bills for the increase of salaries and the encouragement of corporations they resort in the evening to the cake walk for mental relaxation. It is questionable whether the State has reason to be proud of such Legislators.

Minister Terrell's Life Threatened.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.- The Uni ted States minister to Turkey, Mr. Alexander W. Terrell, narrowly escaped being shot to day. A man, who was being pursued by the police, drew a revolver on the Place Taxim, and fired several shots at his pursuers. Mr. Terrell happened to be passing across the square in his carriage as the man fired and was in great danger of being hit. This caused the minister's cavass to jump from the carriage and seize the man who was firing. The latter tried to stab the cavass, but was over powered and arrested.

President Cleveland's Brother Asked to Resign

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 3 .- By a vote of 28 to 1, during an exciting session, the congregation of the Presby terian church at Chaumont, this coun ty. last evening decided to ask Rev. William Cleveland, brother of President Cleveland, to tender his resigna tion of the pastorate. It is reported that politics has been a disturbing element, although Mr. Cleveland took no part in politics. Mr. Cleveland will appeal to the presbytery.

Every Town Affected. An Important Decision Rendered Yesterday by Judge Scott.

South Bethlehem, Pa. April 3 .-Every town in Pennsylvania is indirectly affected by a decision rendered to-day by Judge Scott. The case was brought by this borough against a New York firm for the recovery of a penalty for the violation of a borough ordinance. This ordinance requires persons not engaged in permanent retail business here, before beginning the sale of any goods whatever, to pay a license fee of \$50 a month. A penalty of a fine of not less than \$100 is provided for the violation of the ordinance.

The defendants contended the ordinance was in violation of the interstate commerce law. Judge Scott declared the ordinance void because the act of 1893 does not limit the amount of fine to be imposed. The ordinance was also declared to be unlawful because it is in contravention of the rights of interstate commerce.

Wide Open for Americans

The Sultan of Turkey Wants Teachers for the New Schools That Have Been Established at Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Sultan of Turkey, through United States Minister Terrell, has asked Secretary Gresham to recommend to him American professors whom the Sultan intends placing at the head of the three Turkish government departments of science art and agriculture lately tounded at Constantinople. The Sultan has great admiration for Americans and has fixed the salary of the three places at \$6, 000 each, and the qualification is expressly stated that the incumbents shall

be able to speak French. The superintendency of the department of art was offered to E. F. Andrews, instructor of the Corcoran art school here. He declined it to-day. A choice will probably be made by the State Department within the next few weeks, for the Sultan is very desirous of getting the school into early opera-

Missouri All Right.

tion.

ST. Louis, April 3.-Returns received this forenoon from the municipal elections held throughout Missouri yesterday indicate that a large major ity of the cities heard from were car ried by the Democrate, who elected their entire tickets or a majority of the candidates thereon. Of the forty-four municipalities heard from, the Democrats were successful in twenty-five, the Republicans in nine and Citizens' ticket in five, while in five other cities there was a mixed result.

No Opinion Handed Down.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The supreme court failed to-day to give an opinion on the constitutionality of the income

member.

Weaver could not come to terms about the rent Mr. Weaver did not move into the McFarlane house as the WATCHMAN ventions and discoveries of the distinguished stated last week, but remained in his own home on Penn street. Cal Harper moved into Cyrus Weaver's house on

Howard street.

MARRIAGE LICENCES .- Issued during the past week taken from the docket. John W. Leathers, of Marion township, and Rachael E. Bartram, of Philadelphia.

George Reiber and Catherine Keller' both of Potter township.

Wm. E. Brennan and Florence E. Marshall, both of Fillmore.

-On April 1st the mercantile firm of J. A. Harper & Co. of this place, wound up its business and closed its doors. It was one of the oldest business houses in Bellefonte and flourished as few other places here did. The original firm was known as Harper Bros. and most residents of the county were acquainted with the men who made things hum when they were around on Spring street. Mr. William Harper, was the only remaining member of the original firm in the store and as he wanted to retire the business was closed out. The Racket store will occupy the room thus in his death the call to the faithful and earnvacated in the Exchange.

Now Let the Band Play for We Are

Ready for the Music.

FROM J. S. WAITE & CO., AGENTS.

Darius Waite of our firm will be found at he carriage shops with good mechanics to build new work to order or do repairing, trimming, painting, wood work, black smithing and horse shoeing in a satisfactory manner. He will be supplied with D. M. Osborne & Co's, new steel binder, which is an astonishing piece of workmanship, very light and strong and just what the farmers have been looking for for years, It cuts 6 ft or 7 ft wide. He has also a steel hay tedder, spring harrow and fine mower. He is pushing out lots of th famous Syracuse plows of which we have sold almost a thousand in ten years. It is the best general purpose plow in use for this rough country. All the plows and shares are sold at prices to suit the times.

In fact our many customers will find a full line of drills, rakes, tedders, hay loaders planters and repairs for the same always on hand.

Don't forget us. We need your trade and will sell you goods at the right prices. J. S. Waite will be found next door to the

WATCHMAN office, opposite the Bush House, where he is selling the Cleveland, Majestic and Waverly bicycles at prices ranging from \$40 to \$125. He has a lot of shop worn and second hand machines offered at prices from \$2 to \$55. Let everybody stop and think. It is far better to get repairs without paying telegraph and express charges and wait for weeks to get them. Go to Waite. He will keep all machines in repair.

between a good story and its good illustrations -A. J. K. McFarlane and J. C. (the latter by C. D. Gibson) will be especially remarked

> -The April Century will contain an authoritative article describing the most recent inelectrician, Nikola Tesla. While the magazine was in press Mr. Tesla's laboratory was completely destroyed by fire, and all of his apparatus, and nearly all his working plans, were burned. The illustrations of this article in The Century, made from photographs taken by Mr. Tesla's permission, are now the sole tangible record, thus providentially made, of

the more notable of Mr. Tesla's recent achievements No account of some of the most important of these inventions has ever before been printed. The inventor is now actively engaged in the

reconstruction of his machinery.

Resolutions.

RAMEY, PA., March 24th, '95 WHEREAS almighty God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to, his heavenly home and from our . midst brother J. P. McGarrah our secretary and whereas in the death of this bright and useful life the M. E. Sunday school has lost a faithful worker and a name has been stricken from our roll that can never be replaced but that which has been our loss we hope and trust has been his gain therefore be it

Resolved That while we bow in humble submission to the will of God we deeply deplore the loss and sincerely sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased.

Resolved That we acknowledge God's love and power in recalling his own and recognize est and we point the bereaved to Him who "doeth all things well" for consolation in their sad affliction.

Resolved That as a tribute of respect a copy of these resolutions be recorded in our minute that a copy be published in the Bellefonte WATCHMAN and a copy be presented to the

Alex D. Adams, who for the past six years has been a successful farmer on Hugh Adam's farm in Houston township, has removed to the well known Flat Rock farm near this place. Miss Lizzie Reese closed her third term of accessful teaching at the Sunny Side school, on March 27th. Her success is due to her untiring disposition, combined with her gentle nature.

Our beautiful town is now without license. The sale of liquor ceased Saturday, March 30th. There being no application filed for a continuance, which is an apparent delight to many of our citizens.

The anxious fishermen may be seen on the banks of the mill pond in this place watching their fish line with a sharp eye, at the same time spitting on their hands preparatory to hauling out a supposed ten pound bass.

Walter W. Woodring, teacher of the Shady Dell school, closed his term on March 28th, with a select concert reading which was con sidered by those present both interesting and instructive. The attention given the scholars during the term is a mark of credit due the teacher.

impression. In book form the congruity as fully up to the very exceptional character suggested. Not one, even the youngest, failed and the

youthful speakers were well trained in their enunciation, with little trace noticeable of the old-timed singy-songy monotone of the typical school-boyish intonation.

"A street in Chicago" was a good hit and made a marked feature in the spectacular part of the exhibition.

An exhibition in water colors, drawn by some of the scholars covered the blackboard Potraits of great statesmen patriots and gener. als known to fame adorned the wails of the rather commodious school room, and evergreens, flags and bunting completed the tasteful decorations.

That work had been done and of the best character too, during the term, both by scholors and teacher was in every feature manifest, while parents, directors, scholars and theacher, must have experienced abundant proof of a most successful closing of an unusually satisfactory school term. PROGRAMME.

Music, Curtin band; "Such a Little Tot." Harry Curtin; "A little brown bird," Lula Prince; The primer class, Lottie Bathurst; A, little diamond, Bula Bryan; Patient trying-Mary Prince; One by one the souls are flow ing, Helen Jacobs; Song, red, white and blue by the primer class; I'll try, Cloyd Bathurst; Baby wisdom, Avana Reeder: Strikes, Edward Glen; Don't be discouraged boys, Lott Neff The wind at work, Hunter Dukeman; Dandelion gold, Maggie Keene; Good morning, Lilia Barnhart; Song: Planting trees (tune Annie Laurie) by above seven speakers. Dialogue Happy uncle Tom, Melvin Cochler and Jerry Glen; My Neighbors, Katie Glen; Grand mother's farm, William Barger; The child and sunshine, Edith Prince; Oh! Land, Howard Bathurst; Song: Our Heroes, by four last speakers; Stump speech, Jerry Glen; The petrified fern, Clara Barger ; Sir Isaac Newton, Edgar Neft; Dialogue, Grammar, Clarence Bathurst, Andrew Glen; Little Jim, Verda Barnhart; The bells, Sarah Neff; The plains of Abraham and the Red Sea beyond ; Street scene in a great city; True eloquence, Clarence Bathurst; The lost chord, Julia Bathurst A living picture, little boy and girl; Tact and talent, Laird Curtin; Pictures of memory, Pearl Dukeman; Song : Bridge ; Our duties to Our Country, Harry Shultz ; Don't go back on the old folks, Lidia Barger; A living picture (After The Ball) by two boys; The old school house, Andrew Glen ; The use of flowers, Melvina Jacobs; Music, Sherman's march, Curtin band; The blue and gray, Benjamin Neff; Burial of Moses, B class; Tableau, "Plantation"; Dialogue, A matrimonial advertisement; The supposed speech of Patrick Henry, Jerry Glen; Our Flag, by four boys; Dialogue (colored), by two boys; Waiting for Gessler, Howard Neff; Essay, music, Kate Parker; Dialogue, the Doctor ; A young lady's soliloquy Cora Neff; The chambered nautulus, Sallie Jacobs; Granting diplomas of honor to B. class ; Address, Mr. Jos. L. Neff ; Address, Mr John Daly; Music, Curtin band.

The Crop Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, April 1.- The weather bureau resumed the issue of the weather crop bulletin to day. Following is a synopsis of the reports covering the crop conditions for March in Pennsylvania. The season is somewhat back ward, with tew evidences of growth ; wheat appears in good condition maple sugar making in progress.

New Advertisements.

RUSTEE'S NOTICE .-- The under signed, trustee under the will of Mary A. Smith, widow lof John Smith, late of Boggs township, Centre county requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make payment thereof, and those having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated for settlement 40-13-6t J. A. HAZEL, Axe Mann, Pa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. tate of the late Lucy Fogleman, deceased, late of Lemont, College township, having been granted the undersigned all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate and those having claims against it are hereby notified to present the same properly authenticated, for rayment. JACOB BOTTORF, doublest 40-10-6t* Administrator.

A NSWER THIS .- The largest sub-A scription house in the country wants a first-class representative for this community for strictly special work. Short hours. Good pay. Minister, teacher, or wide-awake man or woman given preference. Address, stating age and former employment. GLOBE BIBLE PUBLISHING CO., 40 14-3t 723 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

SHERIFF SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Belle-fonte, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH, 1895 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate

All that certain messuage, tenement, and tract of land situate in the lownship of Patton, in the county of Centre and State of Pennsyl-vania, bounded and described as follows: Be-ginning at post in the Half Moon road; thence a ong said road and land of Wm. S. Gray south $6/4^{\circ}$ east 12 perches to post; thence by the same south 8° west 18 perches to a post; thence south 8° west 3 perches and 12 links to post; thence north $32/4^{\circ}$ west 26 perches and 15 links to a post; on line between Henry G. Hartsock and Wm. S. Gray ;thence north $63/4^{\circ}$ east 22 perches and 22 links to the place of beginning, containing 2 acres and 82 perches net. Thereon erected a 2 story frame dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings. Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of John G. Carson and Fanny Carson. All that certain messuage, tenement, and

ALSO

All that parcel or tract of land situate in the village of State College, county of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning a post at the cor-ner made by the intersection of the southeast side of Calder Alley and the northeast side of Miles street; thence along said Calder Alley north 49° end 30 minutes east 165 feet to Pear Alley; thence along the western side of Pear Alley south 39° and 30 minutes, east 48 feet to a stake; thence along lands of John Hamilton south 49° and 30 minutes, west 165 feet to Miles street; thence along east side of Miles street, north 39° and 30 minutes, west 48 feet to the place of beginning, containing 7920 square feet, be the same more or less, there-on erected a new two story frame dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Harriet Evey and C. H. Evey.

TERMS.—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full

JNO. P. CONDO, Sheriff. Bellefonte, Pa. March 28th, '95

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