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For Congress T. E. COSTELLO, of Bradford For Representative in General Assembly ANDREW CURTIN THOMPSON. of Philipsburg

-When Judge Fleming was getting off his facetious reference to Governor Smith's brown derby, at a local banquet a few nights ago, we wondered whether he might have been giving a sly dig at the sartorial investiture of our Congressman. Notwithstanding the fact that our very erudite friend and guest singer of long ago, Bill Scullin, of Tyrone, used advertise that "the apparel oft proclaimeth the man" we don't believe a word of it. Often we have seen "Crow" Brown diked out in just such a braided cutaway or English walking coat-or whatever it is called now-as the Judge was wearing when he "called" Al's brown derby, but never had we seen a Congressman dressed under the eligibility age until, deaf as we are, we heard the noise the Hon. J. Mitchell Chase's apparel made in the Brockerhoff lobby last Thursday night.

-An item in the news of last week piqued our curiosity a lot. It was the the Branch cemetery. announcement that one of the dry sleuths who bought some of that wonderful pre-war liquor at the Hotel boyhood—and always liked him, we Stenton, in Philadelphia, had posed as add these few lines by way of pure-"Col. Theodore Boal," an attache of ly, personal tribute. Big, whole heartthe French Legation at Washington. ed, happy-go-lucky Bill, an outstand-Of course we know he wasn't our Col. ing character wherever he foregath-Theodore Davis Boal, but we just ered with men, it might indeed be don't get the idea of a dry sleuth possible that the unusual effervescence posing as "Terry."

Wilson Senatorial election has pretty out of life, but it was that infectious clearly established two facts. One is joy that knows not selfishness and in that elections in this State are notor- getting if for himself he drew much iously corrupt and the other that a good many politicians are willing to perjure themselves.

-Governor Smith assures the public that any changes in the tariff on east High street, Sunday morning, schedules that will be approved by him will be for the benefit of the people rather than in the interest of monopoly.

the pulpit to persuade the people of Philadelphia that corruption in politics and grafting officials are instruments of righteousness.

The hot weather of last week faithful attendant. may have been uncomfortable to some but not sufficiently so to make the average person wish for mid-winter temperatures in October.

-The Legislature might possibly provide properly for State College, but it would be wise to vote for the constitutional amendment and get on the safe side.

vote as present signs indicate the Among the out-of-town friends here electoral vote of Pennsylvania will be for the funeral were Mrs. Carrie

-Possibly it would be as well to limit the expenditures of the State Highway Department to the revenues derived from automobile activities.

-For the first time in history the school teachers of Pennsylvania have been "maced" by the Republican machine for campaign purposes.

Marriage Licenses.

Wilbur R. Shuey and Berenice P. Gardner, both of Bellefonte. Ray Watkins and Virginia Chapman, both of Howard.

Jesse B. Shimmel, of West Decatur, and Jane Jones, of Philipsburg.

both of Clarence.

Benjamin R. Harris and Carrie E. Baney, both of Pleasant Gap. field, and Mary E. Monsell, of Bellefonte.

department of psychology at the Pennsylvania State College, is report- the snake from beneath the barba- the number at five. Consequently a

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

STUART.-William Alexander Stuart, a native of State College, away at his home in Fort an illness of two years with heart trouble and other complications.

He was a son of John W. and Ellen Moser Stuart and was born at Boalsburg on August 28th, 1873, hence was 52 years 1 month and 1 days old. When about three years of age the family moved to State College and it was there he spent his boyhood life and grew to manhood. After attending the public schools he entered State College, being a member of the class 1895. During his college career he took a prominent part in all kinds of atheletic sports, and was particularly strong in baseball and football. For several years he was shortstop on the college ball team and a halfback on the football team. During his summer holidays he played DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET baseball for the love of the sport, and any country team that could enlist the services of "Chauncey Bill," as he was more familiarly known, felt well fortified to meet all comers. On leaving college he joined the Franklin DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET, ball team and in 1895 was drafted by the Pittsburgh National league club. He played seventeen games at shortstop for the Pirates and in September was supplanted by Monte Cross. In the fall of the same year he joined the Pittsburgh Athletic Club football team, playing in all games on the

clubs' schedule. He spent the next two or three years in Pittsburgh then went to Oklahoma and took a flier in the oil business. This proved so fascinating that he has been in oil ever since, his interests taking him to Kentucky, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. On one occasion he made a trip to Ecquador, South America, to investigate oil prospects there. Some four or five years ago he located at Fort Worth where he had since lived.

In September, 1908, he married Miss Marjorie Perkins, at Coffeeville, Kan., who survives with two sons, William Alexander Jr., aged 15, and John Perkins, 12. He also leaves his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Shattuck and Mrs. Margaret J. Gilliland, all of State College. The remains were brought east and taken to State College where funeral services were held at the Stuart home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Samuel Martin, burial being made in

As one who has known him from

LOCKINGTON.—Mrs. Margaret Morgan Lockington, wife of Charles Lockington, passed away at her home, following two month's illness with heart trouble and other complications.

She was a daughter of Richard and Ellen Clark Morgan and was born in Bellefonte on February 12th, 1862, -Mayor Mackey is now using Her entire life was spent in Bellehence was in her sixty-seventh year. fonte with the exception of seven or eight years, during which time the family lived at Woodland and Mill Hall. She was a member of the Episcopal church all her life and a

> Surviving her are her husband and one daughter, Miss Betty Lockington, an instructor in French and dramatic art in the schools of Mauch Chunk. She also leaves one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Sarah Russell, of Elmgrove; John and Charles Morgan, of Bellefonte.

Rev. Stuart Gast had charge of the funeral services which were held at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, burial be--If Pittsburgh and Philadelphia ing made in the Union cemetery. as certain for Smith as that of Geor- Smith and Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew, of Mauch Chunk; W. H. Lockington, of Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rishel, of Altoona.

NICHOLSON.-H. G. Nicholson, a laborer of State College, died at the Centre County hospital, last Thursday evening, of injuries sustained several weeks previous when he fell from the top of a car load of coal at killing deer that were destroying game. Three times State was nah Furnace, about four miles dis-Shoemaker brothers and had started hours. By his own admission, at a three minutes of play State had the railroad. He was near-sighted and from the car. He was 44 years old and is survived by his wife and four children.

-A four foot blacksnake was Lambeth P. Hempfield, of Clear- down but it was too quick for him killed. and wriggling off the street crawled

SCHOOL TEACHERS HEAR VERY INSTRUCTIVE TALKS.

Shown in Institute Proceedings.

Over three hundred school teachers have displayed a keen interest in the 26. various talks given by the well known

afternoon. Following the regular de- man you are going to marry, there at every session, expressing the hope ear and its kiss prize somewhere that each one of them would be able to get much of profit as well as pleas-

ure out of the week's program. The first speaker of the institute was Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson, of California Teachers college, who talk- given for the best costumes. ed on Democracy in the teaching of history. She emphasized the point that the ultimate object in teaching history is to so instruct the child that as a grown man he will not only real- ing. ize but feel the meaning of the term Democracy.

The second speaker was former school, he said, is the fount of knowlestablished throughout the world.

On Tuesday Dr. Brumbaugh was prises. called away to attend the funeral of a personal friend and his period was filled by Dr. Charles Lose, who talked on the emergencies of discipline. He told the teachers to be firm, but kind, and never lose control of themselves. The best way to keep children out of mischief is to so arrange their work so they will always be occupied at something interesting, and they will then have no time for anything else.

Mrs. T. R. Robb made a very interesting report on last year's State F. Educational Association convention. Several interesting sectional meet-

ings were also held at the High school building on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wilson discused the question of "Forward Look on Education." She said the world of science, electricity and social life changes faster than we can take care of it. We are

the technique of the recitation. He stated that thorough preparation was the first essential, then depicted the method, etc.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Brumbaugh discussed the value of preparation, which he said should be thorough above everything else.

oles of Louisiana.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Ella Levy, of Milesburg, and Miss Ward of Philipsburg, were chosen delegates to the State Educational Association convention.

Limited space prevents a detailed account of institute proceedings, but the sessions yesterday were on a par in interest with those early in the week. The institute will close with this morning's session.

Miles Township Farmer Arrested for Snavely's Bucknell team, on Satur-Killing Deer On Farm.

Miles township, was arrested by game the trick. The visitor's only score pears that Stimer was in Port Matilwardens Thomas A. Mosier and Miles was made in the first period and af- da, on Saturday evening, and later Reeder, on Monday, on the charge of ter that State had the better of the started to walk to his home at Han-Struble station. Just nine days before crops on his land and failing to re- within scoring distance but lost out, tant. According to his usual custom port the same within forty-eight on each chance. In the last he walked along the tracks of the hearing before S. Kline Woodring, on ball within three inches of the Buck- this might have prevented him from Monday afternoon, Haugh admitted nell goal line, after a straight march seeing an approaching train which evthat he had killed some ten or twelve of seventy yards. Fullback Hamas idently struck him, throwing him onto was organized at Johnstown about a deer from the middle of September up was elected to take the ball over and the track, his head and hand being cut to the present time.

killed on one of the main streets of to kill the deer if they were destroythe town that a reptile of that species in forty-eight hours. But the law al-Andy Onder and Helen Nodesky, has been seen alive and at large within so specifically states that failure to school defeated Bellefonte High by 19th, 1894. He had lived in Taylor Odd Fellows band will give a concert

proprietor of the Busy Bee, routed circumstances, and agreed to place defensive most of the time. cue and dispatched it with a shovel. written agreement was made whereby Bellefonte Academy which downed Geisinger hospital, Danville, where he Where the snake came from is a mys- Mr. Haugh agreed to pay the sum of the Navy plebes, at Annapolis, 12 to recently underwent an operation for tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like stomach to the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach tery, but was probably unknowingly five hundred dollars fine and costs, a like the stomach term is a mystar and the stomach term is may have been curled up in an auto- gave him until yesterday to arrange was their goal line threatened. bile and dropped off on Water street. for the payment.

BIG TIME COMING AT PLEASANT GAP.

Worth, Texas, on Sunday, following Large Attendance and Much Interest Woman's Civic Club Sponsoring Hallow-een Carnival.

> The Woman's Civic club of Pleashave been in attendance at the 82nd ant Gap is sponsoring a Hallow-een annual teachers institute, held in Carnival for that place on Thursday Bellefonte this week, and all of them and Fridey nights, October 25 and

> It will be held in the Jodon sale and able instructors on the program. barn and will be just as eerie as such All of Monday morning was taken a spooky occasion can be made. up with enrolling the teachers so that There will be mirrors to look in over the first session was held on Monday your shoulder to see the man or wovotional exercises, county superin- will be apple peelings to cast and curl tendent Rogers made a brief talk in into the initial of the person whom which he counseled the teachers to fate has picked for you and there will be prompt and regular in attendance probably be corn to husk with a red among the stalks.

On Thursday night Wetzler's Junior band will be there to entertain. On Friday night the masquerade

will be held and valuable prizes In addition to the arrangements for appropriate revelry there will be refreshments such as the ladies of

Pleasant Gap are famed for prepar-They have a habit of going wholeheartedly into things out at the Gap

and make a success of them. Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, who will recall the Mummers' parade they discussed "Why the School?" The used to stage in Bellefonte on New Years. They did that well enough to edge, whereby those who have can be a credit to a town ten times as give to those who have not, and thus large as their's and you can rest asa standard of equality in learning is sured that the coming carnival is going to be full of delightful sur-

Besides it is for the benefit of their school playground and should be liberally patronized for that reason also. The following prizes are being offered for the best costumes in their classes. They are attractive enough to stimulate keen competition among those who enjoy masquerading.

1—Best colored couple in line, water pitcher by Electric Supply Co.

2—Largest family, 50 lb sack of flour by W. H. Noll Jr. and Bro.

3—Lady dressed in most fashionable style of 50 years ago, water set by W. H. Noll Jr. and Bro.

4—George Washington, magazine rack by F. V. Goodhart.

5—Best gypsy girl, flash light by F. est gypsy girl, flash light by F. by A. Fauble.
7—Best Santa Claus, candy by Carpeneto's. 8—Best hobo, Ford inner tube by Beatty 8—Best hobo, Ford inner tube by Beatty Motor Co.
9—Best devil, tie and socks by Harold Cowher.
10—Best Mexican lady, white gold bracelet, by Crosley's jewelry store.
11—Best Mexican man, chamois skin by Dietrick-Dunlap Co.
12—Best negro preacher, sweater by Sim the Clothier.
13—Best cannibal, box of candy by Fred Herman.

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36—Mutt and Jeff, 10 movie tickets by Richelieu theatre.
37—Two (2) best fairies, 10 movie tickets by Richelieu theatre.
38—Largest Indian family, basket of groceries by J. N. Mong.
39—Best hunter, coupon for \$1.50 at Melroy Shoppe.
40—Best adult clown, box stationery by Hunter's Book Store.
41—Best child cowboy, pair children's keds by Mingles Store.

State College Defeated Again by Bucknell Football Team.

Lions go down in defeat before Carl tance from the body.

when it was snapped back to him he off by the wheels. Under the law he had a legal right either muffed or fumbled it and it Hobart S. Austin, of Hemlock Creek, and Susan G. Dodson, of Port-lably the first time in the history of the same to the game protector with-lably the first time in the history of the same to the game protector with-lably the first time in the history of the same to the game protector with-lably the first time in the history of the same to the game ended shortly after.

the borough limits. The snake made report the killing is cause for legal the score of 18 to 0, the first time in township all his life and was a steady, in front of the hall from 6 to 8 its appearance on south Water street action and subjects the man making four years that the locals lost to the industrious man. Surviving him are o'clock. where an automobilist tried to run it the kill to a fine of \$100 for each deer Mountaineers. In the beginning of the following brothers and sisters: the game Bellefonte started in with Mrs. R. A. Patton and Mrs. Samuel son, of Washington, D. C., assistant While Mr. Haugh admitted that he a vim and marched right through the Woodring, of Port Matilda; Mrs. secretary of the national association; beneath the Busy Bee restaurant's had killed some ten or twelve deer Altoona team, but the latter quickly George Moore and Mrs. Roy Gunter, C. J. Halberstandt, of Philadelphia, Dr. E. W. Runkle, head of the Harry Kramer and he and Mr. Miller, be as lenient as possible, under the From that time on they were on the the game wardens were disposed to took a brace and Bellefonte crumpled. of Tyrone; Mrs. Hannah Shriner, of president of the State association; D.

> The only local team to win was the ened.

WOMEN VOTER'S BANQUET HAD LARGE ATTENDANCE.

One hundred and ten plates were laid for the League of Women Voters banquet, at the Brockerhoff house, last Thursday evening, and all were taken. Democrats and Republicans. wets and drys, sat shoulder to shoulder and with gustatorial relish did ample justice to the delectable

viands served by Mine Host Landsy. Mrs. Robert Mills Beach, as chairman of the revivified League, presided as toastmaster, and threw the meeting open to the invited speakers with only one restriction, and that, time. Otherwise they were given unbounded liberty to talk without being circumscribed by frills of any

The first speaker introduced was the Hon. J. Laird Holmes who spoke on the work of the General Assembly at Harrisburg. Following him the Hon. J. Mitchell Chase, nominee to succeed himsel fin Congress, was introduced. Congressman Chase spoke on his work in Washington and had just gotten to the point where he was dies when the toastmaster rang the bell on him. The alacrity with which he responded to the announcement that his time had expired created a suspicion in the minds of some that he was glad to get out of conjuring up that promised compliment. Mr. Mc-Cabe then spoke on the obligations portance of voting as the essential

At this time the Democratic side of the house had to be called on and Andrew Curtin Thompson, nominee for the Legislature, was introduced. Mr. Bassett. Thompson made a graceful speech, burg. He was followed by Miss Almah R. Shafer, of Mifflinburg, to whom had been delegated the opportunity of presenting the cause of Democracy. Her's was a profoundly interesting, intelligently constructed and forcibly presented argument in defense of the principles for which she stands. As by Oakland police.
a political stump speech it would Although Bassett's body has never have had a purely Democratic audience on its toes cheering at many of Best bride and groom, over-night bag its climaxes. It was a surprising effort for a woman and whether it carried conviction or not to her audience

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DANIEL STIMER DECAPITATED BY TRAIN NEAR HANNAH.

The body of Daniel Stimer, 34 years old, with the head and right hand missing, was found by a freight crew on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad, about a mile east of Hannah Furnace, at an early hour on Sunday morning. The conductor of the train A crowd of upward of ten thous- notified local authorities and an inand ardent supporters of the Penn vestigation resulted in finding the State football team saw the Nittany head lying along the track some dis-

Coroner Heaton, of Philipsburg, was day, by the score of 6 to 0, the sec- notified and he made an investigaond consecutive year that the boys tion of the cause of the tragedy. Nathan Haugh, a young farmer of from Lewisburg succeeded in turning From what could be learned it ap-

Altoona; John and Ephriam Stimer, P. Daugherty, State secretary, and of Port Matilda; William and Sam- Harry C. Young, second vice-presiuel, of Tyrone.

Black Oak chapel, at two o'clock on master J. L. Knisley, of Bellefonte. etery.

WOMAN SAYS HER SON KILLED JAMES BASSETT.

But Still Refuses to Reveal the Hiding Place of His Body.

In its issue of September 21st the Watchman published a story of the disappearance of James E. Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bassett, of Baltimore, and the belief that he had been murdered in Seattle, Wash., on the eve of sailing for Japan. His disappearance occurred on September 5th, and ten days later two arrests were made in Oakland, Cal., of a woman and her son, both believed to have at least guilty knowledge of Bassett's disappearance. That the authorities in Seattle have not dropped the matter is proven by the following story published in the Oakland, Cal., Tribune of October 11th.

Breaking under hours of questioning, Mrs. Mary Eleanor French, who was arrested in an Oakland hotel a month ago with her son, D. E. Mayer, for the alleged murder of James E. Bassett, of Baltimore, today confessed, acording to Seattle authorities, about to pay a compliment to the la- that the son was implicated in the slaying.

The woman, according to dispatches, refused to tell where Bassett's body had been concealed, according to prosecutor Ewing Colvin, who claims to have trapped Mrs. French into implicating her son in the killing. "If I should tell where the body

is, what would you do to my son? of citizenship and urged the im- she asked, when her calmness was shattered suddenly, and she told of the crime. Mrs. French and Mayer are both held in Seattle, where they were tak-

en after their arrest in Oakland in connection with the disappearance of When the mother and son were arstressing the desirability of greater rested here Mayer carried a poison minority representation at Harris- gas pistol, 97 deadly gas shells and various crime data, as well as booklets explaining operation of the weap-

Also in possession of the mother and son was the automobile owned by Bassett, who dropped from sight Sep tember 5 in Seattle. Bassett's watch was in the car when it was searched

been found, Washington State authorities claim to have discovered the cabin in which they believe he was murdered. Blood stained the walls, and hairs strongly resembling those of the missing man were found in the dwelling, which is in the suburbs near

Mayer was arrested in Montana some time ago during investigation of the slaying of a wealthy woman who dropped from sight as mysteriously as Bassett. He is an ex-convict, according to police.

Bellefonte Planning for Visit of the Better Sires Train.

Representatives of the Bellefonte Business Men's association, headed by George Hazel, and the county Agrithat the League is opposed to all the coultural Extension Association, head-compact by Runkle's drug store.

21—Largest woman in parade, console set by E. F. Garman.

22—Best Angel, vanity set by a Friend.
23—Best Kewpie doll, corsage bouquet by Mrs. Armstrong.

24—Best looking married couple, basket of groceries by C. K. Stitzer.

25—Homeliest man, carton of cigarets, by C. K. Stitzer.

26—Smallest Uncle Sam, boy's watch by C. K. Stitzer.

26—Smallest Uncle Sam, boy's watch by might be called into such a breach so discussed at some length.

Dr. Charles Lose spoke on the conservation of our forests, telling how in early years man's chief ambition was to get rid of the trees, while now we are advocating reforestation. Pennsylvania has thirteen million acres of land that is good only for growing trees and we should all be ambitious enough to carry on the good work of replanting.

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28—Best Japanese girl, pair silk hose, all of his ammunition along.

29—Best flapper, bottle of perfume, Tanner's Cut Rate Store.

30—Tallest man, thermos bottle, Bellemonte the speaking there was a general discussion that lasted a few moments and the meeting was adjourned.

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Consigned to the train. They will include five blue-from the first proposed and second co R. C. Blaney, agricultural extension

dam made a world's record in Class C of over 1000 pounds and later made a record of 26,923 pounds of milk and 1303 pounds of butter; also a son of Brentwood Prospect Segis and other notable breeds.

In addition to the opportunity for the exchange of grade bulls for purebreds the educational feature of the train will be well worth the time of a visit. It will give the dairymen of Centre county an opportunity to see real show stock. Remember the train will be in Bellefonte from 2 to 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of November 2nd.

Letter Carriers' Association to Meet in Bellefonte Tomorrow Night.

The semi-annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers for the Allegheny Mountain district will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall, Bellefonte, at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

The Mountain district association. year ago, and this will be the third meeting, the second having been held Stimer, who was a large man and in Altoona in June. It includes the

Among the speakers will be Mr. Stindent, both of Harrisburg; postmaster Funeral services were held at the Brumbaugh, of Altoona, and post-

hauled into town on a load of hay or total of \$515, and 'Squire Woodring the game throughout and at no time of the United Brethren church, bur-close of the business meeting and a ial being made in the Black Oak cem- jolly good time is in store for all who attend.