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William A. Wallace of Clearfield has made an assignment for the bene-fit of creditors. His assets are double his liabilities, but he was forced to assign because the banks would not carry his paper. The creditors will lose nothing.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C. Dec. 15, 1890. Mr. Harrison's little scheme of push-ing the Force bui for his own personal benefit is at last slowly beginning to percolate through the brains of the other Presidential candidates, and the result is a decided coolness towards that measure on the part of a number of leading republicans. It is believed that Mr. Harrison is figuring that the that Mr. Harrison is figuring the tay thousands of supervisors and depaty supervisors who would be appointed under this bill, should it become a law, might be utilized to form the basis of a figurison machine that might control enough of the state delegations to the next republican national convention to insure his nomination.

There is a very strong probability that the Force bill will be shelved for good this week. The administration and the republican Senators of the Hoar stripe have heard from the people and are in almost a panic in anxiety to do something to satisfy the public demand for more money; and yet they are mortally afraid that when once a financial bill of any kind gets once a financial bill of any kind gets before the Senate a substitute provid-ing for free colnage will be adopted. It was this fear which caused certain It was this fear which caused certain Senators to attempt to get democratic Senators to promise that if a bill was introduced authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase anywhere from twenty to thirty millions of dollars worth of silver bullion they would not offer free comage as a substitute the Opera House Bloomsburg at 2 P. for it. It is needless to say that no M. Monday Dec, 15 1890. The devotorder to be prepared to take advantage of any circumstances that may occur to secure legislation in behalf of

Mr. Harrison has, I am credibly in-formed, made up his mind to send a special message to Congress intimat-ing what kind of a financial bill he would sign. He has so little influence in Congress that it matters little what he recommends.

No nomination for the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court has yet been sent to the Senate, and I am told by a republican Senator that it is

The Columbian poor. Among the topics daily dis-cussed by groups of citizens where, by chance, they meet, will exemplify the drift of opinion as to the legisla-tion desired, which it is believed would After a few minutes recess Prof. Noetling of the Normal came before the institute and addressed the teach-ers on "The Relation of Psychology to Teaching." Too much time is given to expression and not enough to im-pression. A child must first be put in possession of a fact. Give two-thirds of the time to effect seading or theoreb. relieve the overtaxed farmers from an relieve the overtaxed farmers from an unjust inequality of taxation. The points in question are, 1st: That all remunerative property, viz : Farm, town, borough and city personal and corporate property, shall, in proportion to their market, or cash value, be sub-ject to equalization of taxation for all authorized purposes, in manner as all real estate. 2nd : That unpaid pur-chase money on real estate shall be deof the time to silent reading, or thought getting. Let a child study the sengetting. Let a child study the sen-tence or paragraph and give the mean-ing before he attempts to read alond. Have pupils write as nearly perfectly as possible, permit no scrawling work. Dr. Waller made a few remarks emhase money on real estate shall be dephasizing the place advanced by Prof. Noetling and closed by saying he was one of the best teachers of penman-

chase money on real estate shall be de-ducted from the valuation of said real estate, and that said lien or liens against said real estate, whether by article of agreement, judgment or mortgage, taxes accruing on valuation of said liens, shall be paid by holders of said liens. The reasons for such equalization of taxation are obviously manifest, viz: An individual holding. ship he ever knew. Miss Miller rendered a solo and the remainder of the morning session was devoted to Higbee Memorial Exercises in which Dr. Waller, Rev. Heilman and Prof. Welch made brief addresses. manifest, viz: An individual holding TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The session opened at 2 p. m., with

or owning a half interest in any real es-tate and another individual holding, or owning the other half interest in form of judgment or mortgage; it is not just and equal that the former should pay introduced and addressed the teachers on the subject of "Arithmetic" in the place of Prof. M. C. Brumbaugh of the taxes on the entire valuation of pince of Prof. M. C. Isrumbaugh of Huntingdon, who was absent on ac-count of sickness. Pupils should be taught self-dependence. Away with rules; let pupils make them when re-quired. Mental and written work should go hand in hand. Dr. Waller addressed the Institute on the mark traumad in Bables In said real estate, including the interest on said judgment or mortgage, where-as each should pay half of the taxes on each of both, of real estate and judgment or morigage, or, as the case may be. 3rd. Real estate purchased, sub-ject to widow's dower, valuation shall

on the work required in Public Instruction. He said it was both patri-otic and philanthropic. We must look to the schools to transform the foreign lement. It was a wise provision that except it equals or exceeds a certain amount, say fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars. the founders of our system gave the maximum amount of control to the local authorities. The State raises about twelve million dollars for school

JOHN C. WENNER, I. K. KRICKBAUM, And other citizen Benton Pa., Dec. 12, 1890. A Cure for Pimples

My face for the last few years was covered with pimples so bad, that I used to be ashamed to go anywhere. I took two bottles of Sulphur Bitters and the pimples disapeared. 1 use them every spring.-C. K. Dow, Fall River. 12-12 2 t.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The annual session of the Columbia Jounty Teachers' Institute convened in

democrats made any promise; it is the ional exercises were conducted by Rev. policy of the democratic Senators to W. C. Leverett of the Episcopal clear of all entanglements, in to be prepared to take advant-of any circumstances that may

tion of Scripture and offered prayer. The Superintendent then introduced Rev. D, J. Waller Sr. who delivered the address of we come. He, besides welcoming the teachers of Columbia county, spoke of the educational pro-gress made by not only the schools of Bioomsburg, but by the schools of the county and State as well.

Prof. G, E. Wilbur of the Normal school, responded to the address in a pleasing manner, and thanked him in hehalf of the teachers for his words of



that the boys would stay at home. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Both of said farms are located within two an yet been sent to the Senate, and I am told by a republican Senator that it is doubtful whether it will go in until the Force bill is disposed of because Mr. Harrison has tendered the appointment to Senator Spooner, and he is afraid to have him leave the Senate before the vote is taken on the Force bill—the margin is too small to loose a vote. The farce called an investigation of the Pension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The farce called an investigation of the Pension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The farce called an investigation of the Pension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The farce called an investigation of the Pension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee. The committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been resumed by the Homes committee the sension office has been r

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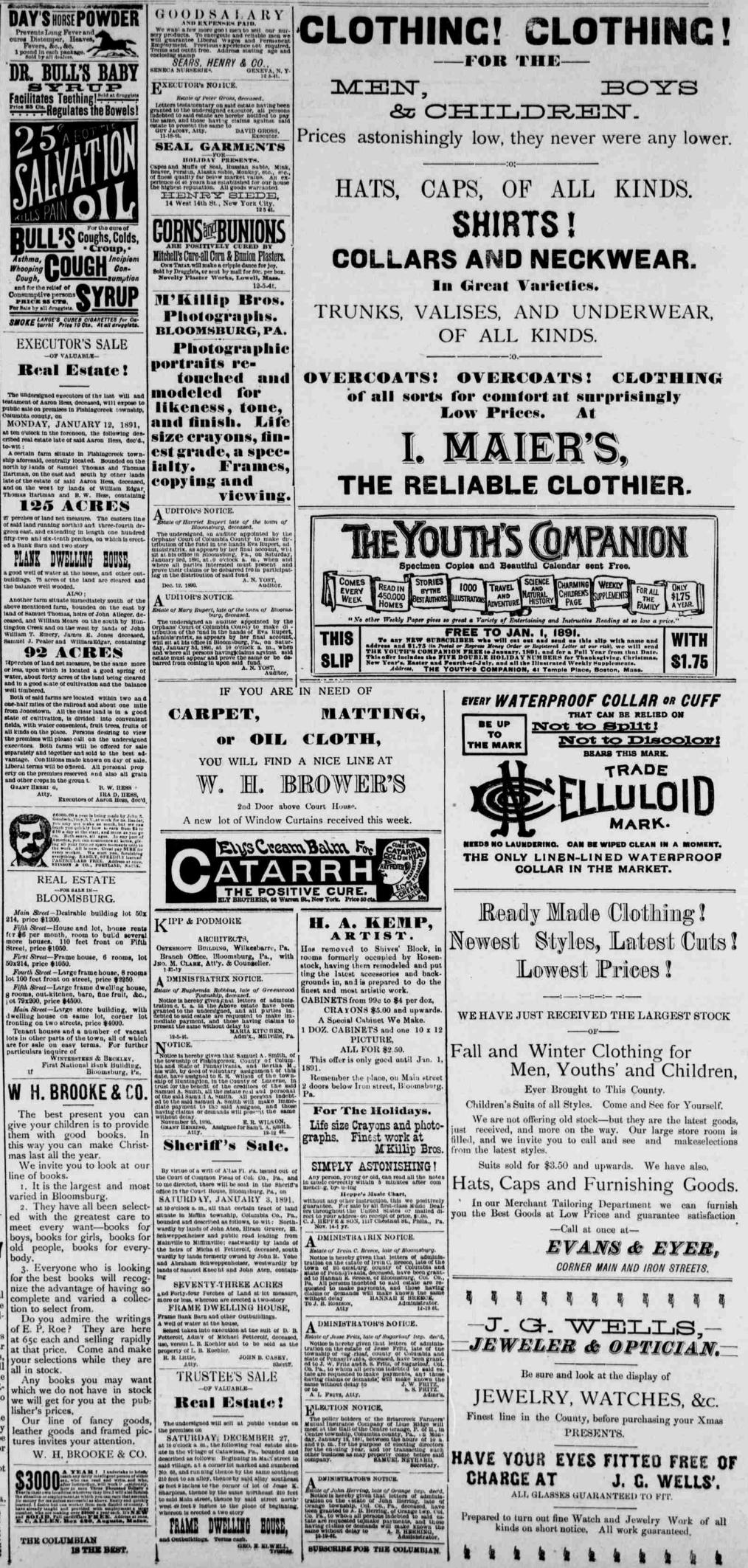
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the House committee. The committee shows a great deal more auxiety natitute not to find crockednesss than it does to find it. An attempt will be made to get the committee to look into the methods by which a son of Commissioner Raum became Attorney for a teachers institutes throughout the State, large number of applicants, whose claims had been practically pigeon-hol-ed in the the office before he took charge of them.

The bill reducing the fee for obtaining an increase pension to \$2 has been favorably reported to the House. This is a hard blow to the pension tion. Miss Annie Miller then entertaine

the Institute with a solo. Mrs. Alma Sager Welsh being introaharks, but Secretary Noble is trying duced spoke on the subject of reading. to strike them still harder by getting She said that parents and teachers all the states to adopt the system now in yogue in Massachusetts, Minnesota should not permit the use of baby and Wisconsin, of having the Atto-ney General of the State look after all applica. ications for pensions, free of

The re-apportionment bill providing Rev. Chas. T. Steek was introduced and read humorous poem to the delight of the Institute. Prof. Hall then led for a membership of 356 to the House of Representatives has been reported in singing, after which it adjourned. to the House, and the republicans hav-ing tacitly agreed that New York EVENING SESTION.

should have whatever additional rep resentation it is entitled to should At the ovening session a fair sized audience assembled. Miss Black of there be a recount in New York City Centralia opened the session with a piano solo. She was followed by Miss Miller who readered a solo in her usual and Brooklyn, it is not thought that the democrats will oppose its passage. Senator Vest has presented to the Senate a memorial from the National charming manner, Rev. Chas. T. Steck the lecturer o

Bankruptcy Convention urging the imthe evening was then introduced and delivered his lecture entitled "The mediate passage of the Torrey bank ruptcy bill, which passed the House at Hero Recognized and Unrecognized." the last session. A number of peti-tions against its passage have been re-Space will not permit giving a synop is of it. Suffice it to say that it abound ceived from the northwestern states. ed in facts which show that circumstan ses create heroes, that many become

The notorious ship subsidy bills which passed the Senate at the last session were too much for the republiheroes only by finishing the work some one else had begun, and that many cans of the House committee on Mer chant Marine and they have agreed upon a single bill as a substitute for both of them. The new bill combines many of the features of the other two, and is certain to pass the House.

more's the pity. Representative Crain, of Texas, has reported from the House committee on Post offices a resolution calling on the Postmaster General as to the extent and grounds for complaints of ineffi-cient post-office service in Texas and other states.

There isn't as much talk about Mr. Blaine's reciprocity schemes as there was a short time ago, and a suspicion is arising that the administration isn't giving the Secretary of State any sarpest support in this matter.

Equalization of Taxation.

Now that the Legislature is about to convene, all interests are auxiously awaiting developements in the counsels of their deliberations. Many changes are demanded, and reforms anticipated. The present legislature will be looked upon as the most im-portant in the history of the State, not on acccount of superior talent, but on account of the prevailing discrimination in past legislation. No class of citizens will be more observant to the character. faithful bestowment of equal distribu-Staff," tion in the economy of measures pass and "Beauty everywhere." Vice President Heffner then intro-duced Prof. Richardson, of Berwick, who presented "Color Teaching." He showed how the colors could be comed, than the farmers. And no class will avenge the betrayal of their rights more effectually than they. That their representatives from Columbis county may not misunderstand, or be misled by side issues, many of their bined to make shades and tints. To illustrate his work he used disks of colored card board which he revolved constituents, in comparing inequalities now existing as the result of past legisrapidly by means of an instrument constructed for the purpose. Supt. introduced Rev. Chas. T. lation, now and here, protest against further legislation in the interests of the few, as against the interest of the many, and thereby imposing the un-just burthen of taxation upon the

disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., Supt. of Pub ic Instruction, was then introduced. Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-tional cure on the Market. It is taken He spoke of the excellent work being done by Civil Service Commission; of the work being done by the various internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonfull. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the showing that Pennsylvania ranked well among States, and urged teachers to system. They offer one hundred dolonduct their schools in such a manner lars for any case it fails to cure. Send that the pupils in the advanced grades

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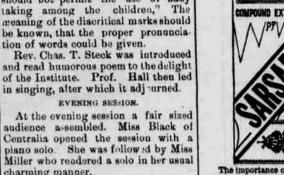
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PURE CONFECTIONS.

to order at 8.30 for the purpose of disposing of the Memorial pictures and volumes of the late Dr. E. E. Higbee, PHILLIPS to the teachers and schools which had contributed to the fund last year. DOMESTIC BAKERY

At nine o'clock the primary teachers retired to the High School building where they held a session until ten o'clock, and the regular session in the Opera House was opened with singing "Father, Whate'er There be of Earthly Bliss.

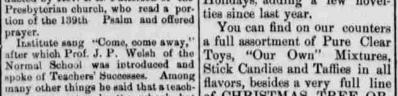
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TUESDAY MORNING.

We have commenced as usual The devotional exercises were cono make our own candies for the ducted by Rev. I. E. Patterson of the Holidays, adding a few novel-



spoke of Teachers' Successes. Among many other things he said that a teach-er manages not only the school, but the parents and directors as well. Lead parents to see the advantages of a study rather than allow them to set a study rather than allow them to set out the disadvantages of it. Build People who look after the

health of their children will buy The Institute sang "The Wanderonly candies they know to be "The Days Are Going By" pure. Prices as low as any for

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