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WANT TAX LAW REFORMS.

FARMERS SPEAK OUT.

Real Estate Much More than Personal Property.

Inequalities of Taxation Unjustly Tax Deny They Are Responsible for the Present High Prices-Prevent Gambling In Food Products.

more profitable, thus inducing the

censured as a result. The only way

Of Census Appear at Centre Hall, Saturday

Postmaster Roal.

for Examination-Blanks in Hands of

Sixteen candidates willing to br-

come census enumerat Is for the Bou h

The tax law reforms demanded by The farmers are rightfully contendthe state board of agriculture anticiling against the implied accusation in pate radical departures from present some circles that they are responsible conditions. It is shown that real es- for the present high prices, and deny tate taxes in the state aggregate \$69. the charge that farmers are getting 000,000, while personal and corporate exorbitant prices for their produce. A property pays only \$19,000,000. This strong stand was taken upon this very makes the real estate rate of taxation thing by state agriculturists at their sixteen mills, while personal and cor- Harrisburg meeting when, in public porate property pays only three mills. resolution they suggest the enactment If personal and corporate property of legislation that will prevent the were taxed at the sama average mill gambling in food products, or the comrate that real estate is taxed, personal bination of men and money to control and corporate property would be re- prices, rather than abstaining from quired to pay \$43,000,000, instead of eating food products which are necess-\$19 000,000. Commissions, licenses ary to maintain life.

and other income from miscellaneous Some of the objects sought in apsources, credited to personal and cor- pointing the commission on country porate property, would increase, it is life were to ascertain how farm life asse ted, the income from that source might be made more attractive and by \$11,000,000.

Equitable collection of taxes, it is boys and girls to take a greater interest also claimed, would result in real es- in agriculture and remain on the farm tate being taxed only \$35,000,000, in- rather than go to the city. " Now stead of \$69,000,000. The broad charge that some of these conditions are in is made that real estate owners are an- part being realized," the resolutions nustly robbed of \$34,000,000. Fifteen declare, "the beef trust and kindred millions of this amount is directly ex- combines get control of our food protorted from the farmers and \$19,000 000 ducts, double the price to the confrom residents in cities or towns, sumer and the farmer gets unjustly whether they be owners or tenants.

It is this policy of the state, the for farmers to remedy this evil lies in board claims, that has driven from the intelligent use of the ballot. Quit the farms and rural communities, ac. sending men to our halls of legislation cording to the last cansus report, more who are owned or controlled by the than 100,000 people from twenty two trusts, and tuen this illegal price-raiscounties in Pennsylvania. To correct ing and gambling in food products these discriminations sgainst the farm | will be stopped and the producer and and home owners of Pennsylvania, it consumer brought into a closer and is insisted that the state either assume more friendly relationship with una larger proportion of the local goverr - necessary middlemen eliminated. ment, or give the local government au-thority to tax personal and corporate CANDIDATES FOR ENUMERATORS property in each unit of government

The Grangers throughout the state through their organization, and personal efforts of individuals, among the leaders of whom has been Mr. Rhone, of Centre Hall, have for years been Side of Centre County were assembled endeavoring to correct the inequalities in the public school building Saturday of taxation. Concessions have been morning, and there worked on the made to them in the past, but they blanks handed them by Postmaster have never attained their ideal tax George M. Boal. The examination remedy, but there are prospects that consisted of narratives describing

FARMERS' INSTITUTE CENTRE HALL, FEB. 16-17.

will be interspersed with music, follo *s :

A Farmers Institute will be held in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Wednesday and Thursady, February 16th and 17. There will be two sessions -two on the first day and three on the second. All sessions are open to every one, and all expenses are paid by the state. The program, which

THE PROGRAM-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
Opening by the Chairman, Mr. George L. Goodhart.
MR. NORTHUP The Exhaustion and Restoration of Our Soil.
MR. DOCKEY How to Handle Barn Yard Manure Successfully.
MR. KESTER The Silo.
WEDNESDAY EVENING.
MR. DOCKEY The Farmer's Boy and Girl and How to Keep Them on the Farm.
MR. NORTHUP Educating the Farmer and Increasing His Use- fulness.
MR. KESTER The Education We Need.
THURSDAY MORNING.
MR. DOCKEY Value of Corn and How to Raise a Successful Crop.
MR. NORTHUP Potato Culture.
MR. KESTER The Farmer as a Citizen.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
MR. NORTHUP Selection, Care and Management of the Dairy.
MISS LOVEJOY The Financial Responsibility of the Home Maker.
MR. DOCKEY Alfalfa and How to Grow it Successfully.
MR. JACKSON Poultry Keeping on the Farm.

THURSDAY EVENING.

MISS LOVEJOY	Modernizing the Old Farm Home.
MR. DOCKEY	The Necessity of Farmer's Organizations.
MR, NORTHUP	Desirable Country Homes and How to Enjoy Them.

Questions may be asked the speakers after they finish their subjects, or the questions may be placed in a box provided for that purpose.

The Institute lecturers are these : Elmer E. Dockey, Elizabethville ;: R. P. Kester, Grampian ; Henry W. Northup, Dalton ; Miss Sarah C. Lovejoy. State College ; Homer W. Jackson, State College.

Hon. A. L. Martin, Director of Institutes, of Harrisburg, will be here for a day, at least. Hon. Leonard Rhone is the local chairman, and George L. Goodhart will be the presiding officer. The other members of local committee are D. K. Keller, D. L. Bartges, S. W. Smith. Musical Director, Prof. P. H. Meyer.

Misused Confidence.	tween Mr and Mrs Thomas
urtensen conusence.	tween Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.
Constant merchants in some eastions	This condition continued until one

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

MRS. JOHN FRYBARGER.

DEATHS.

separter.

The Orangeville (Illinois) Courier HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST has this account of a death : Mrs. John Frybarger died at the residence of Ira C. Schadel, where she had made her home for some time. In the death of Mis. Frybarger Oneco township loses its oldest citizen and one of the early settlers of the county. For several years the deceased had been in an almost helpless condition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frybarger was born erected at Philipsburg. in Gregg township, Centre county, Pa., October 17, 1815, and was a daughter of Henry and Maria Ault. She salesman through Centre county for was baptized on October 25, 1815 by the Camp candy company, of Tyrone. Rev. Ilgen. She was confirmed in her youth as a memoer of the Reformed church, and was united in marriage York, where they attended the funerby Rev. Peter Fisher to John Frybarger, on October 29, 1832. Mr. and day. Mrs. Frybarger started for the west in 1841 and made the trip by wagon and boat. Their first location was at Cedarville on a farm of 160 acres which they purchased. The house was a log cabin without windows. Not long afterwards they moved to a farm near Orangeville. This consisted of 182 acres and here they resided for twenty years, bringing it to a high state of cultivation. Later they moved to Orangeville, where Mr. Frybarger died, February 22, 1898. She was aged 94 years, 3 months and conducted a drug store there, changed 5 days.

The deceased is also survived by sister Mrs. Charlotte Richard, of Cedarville, and a half sister Mrs. Louis Sweely, of Chicago.

JOHN L. MOSSER.

From the Orangeville (Illinois) Courier. John L. Mosser died Wednesday morning at the home of his nephew

Robert Musser. Deceased was born in Centre county, Pa., June 19, 1825. He was the youngest of six children and at an others. early age he moved with his mother, Plainfield, Illinois, has been selectto Lockport, New York; was ed by several fam e. from Asronsmarried June 19, 1849, at Lockport to burg and vicinity to become their fu-Miss Emeline Hildebrand. Mr. and ture homes. The families are those of Mrs. Mosser moved to Orangeville J. W. Beaver, E. C. Bressler, F. P. some time before the death of Mrs. Minnick, N. W. Edmunds and Her-Mosser, in 1903. After their marriage bert Condo.

FROM ALL PARTS. The last February election comes next Tuesday.

> The weather man has been serving us with about as many kinds of weather as there are days in the week. A new Episcopal church to cost some thirty thousand dollars is to be

> Grant Charles, of Boalsburg, has accepted the position of traveling Saturday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Snyder, of Centre Hall, went to al of a relative. They, returned Tues-

Tuesday is election day. It is the last opportunity to vote in February. You had better turn out ; do your duty, by helping to elect good men to local offices.

Carpenter Henry C. Gettig moved from the Detwiler property at Colyer to the new home erected by George R. Meise, the latter having been vacant since last spring.

Druggist C. H. Morris, who some years ago was located at Millheim and his address from San Bernadino, California, to Riverside, in the same state. James E. Solt, youngest son of Jacob Solt, who left this place with his parents when a boy, is now conducting an auto garage at Frederick, Maryland. The elder Solt lives at Gettysburg.

The contributors to the February Human Life include Alfred Henry Lewis, Vance Thompson, Ada Patterson, Rufus H. Gillmore, William E. Wing, Bruce Barton, and a host of

the next legislature will yield at least farmers, mechanics, etc., their possessto some of the demands made in the interest of real estate.

Auman Farm Sold.

The F. A. Auman farm, located tains, was sold recently by Mr. Auman, who lives at Coburn, to John C. Lingle, now living on the Ripka cated. The price paid was \$625 Mr. Ferguson township line to the ex-Lingle will occupy the farm after the treme eastern part of the county. first of April.

Crossman-Thompson.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Boal Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Thompson, of Lemont, to Louis Crossman, of North Yakama. Washington, took place in the Presbyterian church at Lemont, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. K. Harnish performed the ceremony which was very informal. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman went direct from the church to the train and started for the bridegroom's home in the far west, where he is a large fruit grower.

Trausfer of Real Estate.

J. Edward Poorman et ux to George W. Spicer, January 8, 1910. in Boggs twp, a tract of land. \$491 72. E. C. Tuten, C. O. C., to Blanche

McClincey, March 3, 1909, in Union twp., a tract of land. \$1525. W. H. Thompson et ux to Carrie

Hall, January 17, 1910, in Bellefonte, a tract of land. \$588 50.

A. F. Markle to John D. Strub'e. January 19, 1910, in State College, a tract of land. \$950.

Successful,

respondence Murray and Bitner the chairman of a committee (a physician) popular druggists have succeeded in writes : " For societies desiring a first getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a class lecture, elevating interesting and the regular fifty cent size of their celt- you can't help it, every five or ten brated specific for the cure of consti- minutes throughout its delivery. I pation and dyspepsia.

stomach and bowels. It not only gives many of the best Chatauqua Assemquick relief, but it makes permanent biles North, East, South and West. His lectures are popularly characterizcures.

stipation and all liver troubles that sense. Murray and Bitner are willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief

cific that Murray and Bitner have third and last number of the course. been able to secure only a limited sup. They are great, and will give the with dyspepsis, constipation or liver Centre Hall. trouble should call upon them at once, or send 25 cents, and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half price offer with their day evening. The affair was very

ions, nationality, their sales, etc., in fact, a story such as a well-to-do farmer or mechanic would tell a census enumerator, and the aspirants filled the information imparted in th- narrasouth of Sober, in the Seven Moun- tive in their proper places in blanks provided for that purpose. The work was called tedious, vexing.

The sixteen applicants were from property, near where the farm is lo- the various districts lying east of the Every census district was represented. except the two districts in Potter-the South and West Precincts-which composes the 27th District.

THE APPLICANTS. Domer C. Rachau, Madisonburg Samuel G. Walker, Spring Mills Samuel C. Brungart, Spring Mills Byron W. Hazel, Madisonburg Jacob J. Kern, Spring Mills Harry C Musser, Aaronsburg Clement C. Gramley, Rebersburg T. M. Gramley, Spring Mills T. A Hosterman, Coburn M. Claude Haines, Rebersburg F. S. Tomlinson, Aaronsburg John H. Knarr, Centre Hall -Edward E. Bailey, Centre Hall Robert C. Musser, Spring Mills J. Forrest Bible, Oak Hall Station Andrew S. Musser, Aaronsburg

" The Silver-Toned Orator of the North." The above caption indicates one of the sobriquets earned on the platform by Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase, of Chicago, who will appear in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Saturday evening, February 19th, as the second number in the lecture course

In speaking of Dr. Chase, the Central Liceum Bureau, at Harrisburg, among other things says : No lecturer has given more universal satisfaction

After a great deal of effort and cor- during the past three seasons. One special half-price introductory offer on instructive with a good laugh, because edge over the outcome of the elopewill prescribe Dr. Mattison Wilbur that township. The elopement oc-This medicine is a recent discovery Chase." Dr. Chase has appeared upon curred several months ago, and at that for the cure of all diseases of the many of the best courses, and at time there was considerable talk in Dr. Howard's specific has been so ed as elequent interminglings of phil- Spruce Creek, and Mrs. Thomas was remarkably successful in curing con- osophy, wit, sentiment and common one of the patrons along the line.

Dixie Jubilee Concert Company, com- she rued bargain, and that if he posed of three ladies and four gentle- sent her money enough to pay ex-So great is the demand for this spe- men, all colored, will appear as the penses, she would return from the ply, and every one who is troubled greatest musical treat ever witnessed in but a second note from the erring wife

dist church in Spring Mills, Wednespersonal guarantee to refund the much enjoyed by the large number on as though nothing of note had ever money if it does not cure.

velope was printed by the govern- sympathy is expressed for the former nenhew. ment ! The editor was so shocked mail carrier. over the audacity of the local merchant that he fell over dead, and instead of using the local merchant's appeal to patronize home trade, the in the Bell telephone exchange, at space was used in publishing the Centre Hall, Sunday evening, the oil obituary notice of the editor.

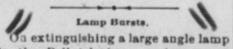
confidence in all American institu- later to the assistance rendered by B. was aged fifty-five tions ; was loyal to his friends and D. Brisbin. never took a mean advantage of his enemies : much of his time and much change, at about ten o'clock Miss of the space in his paper was devoted to the welfare of his home town and

-he died of a broken heart." Stabbed Home Wrecker. Ferguson township has been set on ment of Mrs. Frank Thomas and Stewart Harpster, both residents of that community, since both parties were married and had femilies. Harpster was a rural mail carrier from

Some time ago Thomas had a letter ! middle west where they were then located. Thomas sent her the cash, made demand for more of the same kind of goods, and this was forthcom-A sock social was held in the Meth- ing. In due time Mrs. Thomas ap-

peared at her former home, assumed household duties, and matters drifted occurred in the sweet relations be- 1:53000

made from them. The country ning, when Mrs Thomas made moves other affices of public trust. merchants are soliciting the country which materially aided the intruder. Leaving Michigan, the deceased and the Boy's School at Yochow, China. newsparers to aid them in advocating It was then that Thomas became des- his wife moved to Fond du Lac, Wisthe idea to patronize home trade. perate, drew his knife and plunged it consin, where they sesided for seven One merchant wrote a column-length into the side of the villain who wreck- or eight years, previous to their comarticle for his home paper, and in it ed his home. The blade of the weapon ing to this county. produced the best arguments why the missed its mark, striking a rib and Deceased is an uncle of George F home merchant should be patronized, did no serious damage. Harpster Swartz, of Freeport, and Mrs. James but the letter was written on station- then left the Thomas home, swearing Crawford, residing on South Gaines ery which had been printed in one of vengeance. The affair created no avenue, Freeport. Robert Musser, of



Krape undertook to extinguish the ing ground of the Witmers. large lamp after lighting a smaller tionery. That was too much for him answer from was Miss Roxanna Kline, of near Bellefonte. Brisbin, Mr. Brisbin went to the

culty.

smother it at first, as the fire was in good horses. the air, and would have ignited any material used for such a purpose.

After the lamp exploded, and the fire Monday, March 14th, Ferguson's from his wife and stated therein that all on the floor, the blaze was outened.

Purchased the VanTries Clearing.

What is generally known as the VanTries clearing, near Linden Hall, was recently purchased from E. M. Huyett, the lumberman, by Samuel Gingerich, who lives near it. The tract contains sixty-two or sixty-three acres, and lies between the Brush Valley road and the railroad. It is an ideal pasture lot, and could also be put

they moved to Ionia, Michigan, where are very much worried because some evening, a short time ago, when they resided for a number of years will be held in the Reformed church, of the leading mierchants in the large Harpeter had the nerve to enter the While a resident of Michigan Mr. Centre Hall, on next Sunday aftercities are advertising that they will Thomas home. Of course, a fight en- Messer held the office of county noon, during the Sunday-school hour, hereafter pay the freight on purchases sued. Thomas was apparently win- treasurer of Iona county, and also from 1:30 to 2:30. Offering for the

the cities where these stores he com- little excitement in the quarter in Orangeville, with whom he has made plained of are located, and the en- which it occurred, but little or no his home for several years, is also a

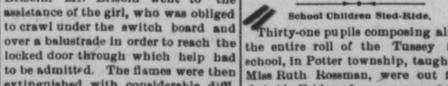
> The funeral was held from the Musser home in Orangeville.

MRS. WESLEY KORMAN.

Mrs. Wesley Korman died at her home near Curtin, early Saturday took fire and for a while there were morning, after an illness extending Among the things said in the serious threatenings of a blaze. It over a year. About a year ago she unobituary were these :-- That he was an was due to the good judgment of the derwent an operation, and since that honest citizen ; paid his debts, and night operator, Mi-s Clara Krape, time she gradually grew worse, until stinted his family to do so; he had that a confisgration was averted, and death finally came to her relief. She

The funeral took place Tuesday, As is the u ual custom in the ex- interment being made at the Meyers cemetery, on Buffalo Run, the bury-

Mrs. Korman, before marriage, was its people; his heart was in perfect one, and it was while the wick in the Miss Jennie Witmer, daughter of condition until he saw, with his own large hanging lamp was being turned William Witmer, of Buffalo Run. eyes, that the men he was helping to down that the oil in the bowl took She is survived by a husband and six win fame and accumulate wealth by fire. The burning oil dropped to the children. Also her father, and one Barrick, of Alexandria. He is a midadvocating home trade at all times, floor, and then the trouble began. brother, James Witmer, of Hunting- dle aged man, matried, and comes were themselves patronizing the Instead of screaming, Miss Krape call- don, and these sisters-Mrs. John Felgovernment printing office and the ed over the telephone for help, but ding, of Linden Hall; Mrs. Aaron tions. Mr. Barrick will occupy the large city print shops for their sta- the only person she could secure an Thomas, Centre Hall, and Mrs. John



Centre Hail, and while in town all Brockerhoff house, the Republican re-During her wait on help, the paid their respects to the Reporter. marked that County Auditor R. D. operator kept down the flames by They were able to make the trip bepouring sand on the fire as it dropped cause of the big heart of John B. Wert, county treasurer than any other man from the lamp. It was impossible to who hauled them with a team of four present. There is only one thing that

> THE SCHOLARS. John Horner Rebecca Cox May McClellan Alma Stover Samuel H. Horner Bessie McClellan Mac R. Fraziet Mary Wert Mary S. Wagper Catharine Martz Paul Martz Ruth Martz Mary E. Lingle Clayton Martz Marian Burchfield Bruce Horner Roy Martz Harry Horner Theodore Taylor Maud E. Neff George Taylor Dewey P. Neff Robert Burchfield William Glasgow Manda Horner Fred Horner John Frazies Samuel Zerby Lulu Zerby Stearl Frazier

Church street, for rent or for sale.

A special foreign missionary service support of a Chinese boy student, in

The country newspapers are urging their subscribers to pay up so that the mail privileges will not be taken from them. Among the Reporter's subscribers there are only a very limited number who neglect to pay in advance. and to these an appeal is made to forward their subscriptions at once.

The Pennsylvania State College base ball team has games scheduled with Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Navy. None of these games will be played on Beaver field. but ten of the twenty-one games to be played during the months of April, May and June will be on the home ground.

Wilbur Lewis, in Character studies, will be at Aaronsburg, Saturday evening, 12th instant. He was recured through the efforts of Prof. R. U. Wasson, principal of the Aaronsburg schools, and other public spirited men in that community, who have guaranteed the payment of the expenses incident to the lecture.

The successor to H. E. Lutz as head miller at the Centre Hall Flouring Mills, conducted by J. H. and S. E. Weber, at Centre Hall, is Harry M. home recently purchased by the Weber brothers, now tenanted by Wesley Sharer.

One evening last week County Thirty-one pupils composing almost Treasurer George G. Fink entertained over a balustrade in order to reach the the entire roll of the Tussey Sink the board of county commissioners, locked door through which help had school, in Potter township, taught by their clerks, the county auditors and to be admitted. The flames were then Miss Ruth Rossman, were out for a several others. In giving an account extinguished with considerable diffi- sled ride Friday afternoon, coming to of the banquet, which was held at the Musser looked more like a future is wrong about Mr. Musser, and that is his politics; otherwise he is good goods.

Do you want the people who make up the population in your territoryyour trade territory-to buy at home, Mr. Merchant? It is reasonable to think that you do. Why not tell them what you have to sell through the columns of this paper. Advertising by local merchants' encourages buying at home. If the city merchant did not advertise the people in the country would not know of his existance. An honest advertisement, large Samuel Gingerich advertises his enough to be seen without injuring under cultivation. The price paid was house and lot in Centre Hall, on the eyes, is worth many times its cost to the merchant.