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AN IMPORTANT

OPINION

Enrollment of School Children by railroad. Assessors.

THE COUNTY IS LIABLE

The New Compulsory School Law Causes Some Uncertainty-The Pay of Assessors In Dispute-An Opinion by D. F. Fortney ery.

The last legislature passed an act making the attendance of children between the ages of 8 and 13 years compulsory. It became a law, and there now is much uncertainty as to the provision relative to the pay of assessors, in the various districts, to make a complete list of all children who come under the provisions of the act. This is made in a suitable book, furnished for that purpose, which must be returned to the county commissioners office and then al. certified to, and afterwards returned to the school directors of the respective districts. The last clause of the act reads as follows:

"And the said assessors shall be paid a per diem compensation for their services, a sum equal to the compensation paid under existing laws for assessors of election, said service not to exceed ten

In some counties of the state, the county commissioners have refused to have this entrollment of the school children made, because they consider there is no explicit provision in the act in regard to payment. In order to satisfy themselves of the merits of this controversy, and to make sure of their position and duties in this matter, our commissioners board referred the matter to their attorney for an opinion.

Mr. Fortney, after careful consideration is of the opinion that there is no question, but that the county commissioners must pay the expense of such enrollment. Under existing acts, relative to the duties of assessors, and their payment, the question of liability for compensation is not set forth in any clearer terms, than in this, and the county always paid the expense. This act, he regards as simply an enlargement of can Fire Insurance Company. assessors duties, and their pay to be regulated in the same manner as for the performance of other former duties. If the districts were liable for the pay of assessors, the act would so state, as it does in regard to the compensation of other offi- Hoover, et. al. cials under this act. Their work is done under the direction of the county commissioners who instruct the assessors to vs. Wm. Parker. make the enrollment and they must be paid by the county, as the law seems to al. direct.

Chester county and other districts take | al. a different view, that there is no distinct | Jenkins & Lingle vs. Henry Montgomprovision for compensation and will not ery. make the law operative, expecting the next legislature to amend this act so that et. Al. there will be no question on the point of Jenkins & Lingle vs. Mary V. Hale, compensation.

Mr. Fortneys opinion will attract attention, because many counties are uncertain as to their course in this matter.

Sunday Trains

May 3rd, the Penn'a R. R., will run a necessary in the northern part of the Sunday train over the Baldeagle Valley township. The directors had a stone division, between Lock Haven and Ty- structure put up with an iron roof on it rone. At the depot no definate informa- as protection from forest fires, on the tion could be gathered. They had heard | mountain road between Marsh Creek and the report but had no instructions, except | Cato, and located between two settlethat the merchants of Philadelphia and ments to accommodate both. This loca- Reeder contemplates being a candidate commercial men, generally, had pointed tion made some very angry and they re- for the nomination for Congress in this out the need of such accommodations.

fonte to have such a convenience. Of to burn the building but proved unsuccourse, some of our extremely good and cessful. On Monday night a loud explo- of Elk, Forrest and Clarion have greed pious people will look upon this as a sion was heard in that vicinity, and a desecration of the Sabbath. On that fire followed. The school building had is correct Mr. Reeder's chances are not point as well as others, the public will been ruined by dynamite and then burnhold different views, fall out about it and ed down. often call oneanother severe names.

Should we get a Sunday train, the some will follow. community would not be willing to do without it afterwards.

Fairy Tales.

ary attainments and as a sermonizer manner. and pulpit orator he is one of the for- The music by the orchestra was much ture, the result of considerable investiga- handsome sum. tion and compilation, and will be more than worth the price of admission, which

Assessing Merchants.

taugh school at Oak Hall.

TRIAL LIST

For the First Week-Commencing Monday, April 27th, 1896. Annie E. Leathers vs. Pennsylvania

E. R. Holmes vs. Manhattan club.

Hannah Grove, administratrix, vs. D.

John D. Gardner vs. H. S. Young. Robert Schlutman vs. H. H. Montgom-

Joel Barner vs. Central R. R. of Pa. John Love vs. Central R. R. of Pa. Jerry Sharer, administrator, vs. Sam-

Thomas Meyer vs. W. E. Meek.

SECOND WEEK-MONDAY, MAY 4TH. R. J. Potter vs. Samuel Page. Com., Ex. Ret., vs. John Nestlerode. S. H. Bennison, administrator, vs. Wil-

lis Weaver, administrator. W. G. McDowell vs. G. S. Flegal. W. A. Hartsock vs. W. F. Reeder, et.

G. W. Campbell vs. Geo. F. McMullen. Michael Canovan vs. O. L. Schoonover.

M. Donavan.

W. H. Noll vs. Samuel Noll.

Use of J. H. Taylor vs. James Lingle. Jas. F. Weaver vs. Dwelling House In-

James E. Scott vs. W. A. McGeehan. L. C. Brinton vs. Barnes & Duncan.

Henry Rothrock. THIRD WEEK-MONDAY, MAY 11TH.

Thomas Collins vs. John L. Kurtz. * George Reinstone vs. J. H. Reifsnyder. Lizzie Klinefelter vs. German Ameri-

George M. Reeser vs. Kelley Brothers. Mary V. Hale, et. al., vs. Jenkins &

Burd and Mensch vs. W. E. Smith. George M. McDonald vs. George W.

T. C. Haines vs. Mary A. Miller, et. al. Susquehanna Fire Insurance Company

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School House Burned.

Down in Curtin township there has been considerable controversy over the building of a school house. A petition A rumor is going that after Sunday, to the court made the erection of on: fused to send their children to the school. We think the time has come for Belle- About last Christmas an effort was made

No arrests have yet been made, but

A Fine Ball.

The Undine Fire company held another of their delightful assembly balls, On Friday evening, April 17th, Dr. R. in Bush's Arcade, on Monday evening. L. Gearliard, pastor of the Reformed The members of the company turned out congregation, of Bellefonte, will deliver with their splendid band and most of the a lecture in the Garman opera house up- company were in the parade. The aton "Fairy Tales and Who First Told tendance at the hall was quite large and

Approaching Trout Season.

will be 25 cents to any part of the house. Trout fishermen are making ready On Monday Mrs. Benj. Schrock died at Wagner Geiss, the Mercantile apprais- many are the hopes, now fostered, of big, was aged 73 years, and was a resident of er of Centre county, started last week to surpassing catches of the speckled beau- Bellefonte for many years. The follow- close his service as a justice of the peace was there such a rush for seats. assess and class the merchants. To ties. The editor has undertaken to fur- ing children survive: Christ, John, in Walker township. He has filled this "The Drummer Boy of Shilch" will be weeks ago and was acting so peculiar at cover the county will take about one nish a mess on the first day of the sea- George, Mrs. Donachy, Dollie and position 20 years in succession in a highmonth. Mr. Geiss during the past winter son, and will deliver the goods in good Maime. The body will be brought here ly satisfactory manner, and was not inshape. Wait until the returns are in. for interment.

DALE-HASTINGS

COMBINE.

Working to Scoop Centre County for Quay.

For Once Both Are for the Some Man-An Effort to Push McKinley's Boom-Judge -Looking Ahead-Very Penitent Now.

For many years past, in this county, there was more or less rivalry among certain leaders of the republican party in Bellefonte. When either Clem or Al Dale the attorneys, were for any particular man for an office, the Hastings wing always prepared for a slaughtering. Equally true, the Dales always opposed anything comeing from the Hastings camp.

Last Summer, when there was so much excitement in this state for the election of delegates to the Republican State Con-S, R. Prentiss, use of vs. Forge Run vention between Quay and Hastings, the Dale element fearlessly advocated W. J. McGowau, administrator, vs. the Quay cause in this county-continued steadfastly to their leader, like a small band of Spartans, to the finish. They offered no quarter or compromise. Al Dale stood out in a hopeless contest for delegate, knowing full well that he could not Wm. J. Thompson vs. Wm. Parker, et. be elected, and the Hog Combine was too obnoxious for him to join. Almost a year W. Fred Reynolds vs. Brockerhoff est. has rolled around since that interesting James Chambers, Limited, vs. John P. event, and the parties are all living and more or less in politics. Quay is a candidate for president and the remarkable feature of it is that both Hastings and the Western Wheel Co. vs. M. C. Gep. Dales are for the same man, for the first time in their lives. The mountain mov-T. Conrow's administrators, vs. Mary ed and came to Mohammed. That is, Gov. Hastings is working under the Hon. James Dillen, et. al. vs. Annie E. Mey. Al Dale's leadership,in Centre county, to have the republican party instruct for David Rothrock, administrator, vs. Quay. The Lion and the Lamb-oil and water mixing-it must be terribly humiliating. It is vinegar and gall for Gov. Hastings, but he is taking his medicine penitently.

> While this is going on in one branch of the party, the Hon. John G. Love and Dale-Hastings combine and have Centre

A Disastrous Fire.

Boggs township, along Wallace Run, on Tuesday morning.

several of his horses out, but one was taking fish, is prohibited. Penalty \$50 cline to express themselves. burned, also two cows and four head of and imprisonment. The catching of young cattle along with all implements, black bass and wali-eyed pike under six

A strong wind prevailed that morning house and it with most of the contents was burned to the ground. The buildings were owned by Mr. Lucas' father. The property was partly insured.

Is He in it.

The Keystone Gazzette of last week contains the following:

"It is rumored that Col. Wilbur F. district. He is a man who would command the respect, confidence, and support of Centre county Republicans."

The latest reports are that the counties to combine against Clearfield and Centre in the Republican conference. If that so favorable, for those districts would have a majority and would control the nomination. If a republican should be nominated and elected, our townsman would be a great improvement on the present incumbent, Wm. C. Arnold-a poor excuse, at the best.

Death of Henry Dale.

over 67 years. He was born and raised Them" Dr. Gearhart is a man of liter- everything was conducted in an orderly died within a short distance of the place in what is now College township and the attorneys at this place.

Death of Mrs. Schrock.

their tackle for the beginning of the the home of her daughter Hannah, at trout season, which opens April 15, and Monta Vista, Colorado. The deceased

THE TABERNACLE.

On Saturday evening a special meeting of the Bellefonte School Board was held. The business before them was to consider the application of the Tabernacie committe, to erect their new building on the public school ground in the North Ward. There was some strong Martha S. Packer vs. Beech Creek R. THE LION AND THE LAMB, opposition to the project. Certain direc- BOTH IN THE SAME CRADLE fors held that it was out of place, improper, and that there was no authority for such a grant. Others held that simi-Love and the Gazette will Try to Beat the large cities it was a common thing to lar privileges were often granted, and in Dale-Hastings Combine-Lively Politics lease school grounds for such purposes. The question carried-three directors voted against it.

The tabernacle committee want the use of the ground for only six weeks. They will give a bond to leave the ground in the same condition as they found it, and will employ a watchman, while the building is there, to see that nothing is damaged.

There is some sentiment in this town over the tabernacle question. Many look upon it as a visionary and expensive scheme, and a reproach upon the honest labors of our local ministry. Others look upon this project as humiliating to the cause of Christianity. We now have many gorgeous and costly church buildings with towering spires that adorn most every avenue of our town, and on account of salaries not being paid. young men is in debt, almost hopelessly respective identity of the little ones. we are told, and the secretary's salary has not been paid for some time.

scheme, nor contributing very largely to ton poured oil on the troubled waters by to the writer, by a prominent citizen, and daughter should take the boy and she set him to thinking about the zeal of our would take the girl. She added that Christian workers. This is true we she could afford to be generous, as she believe, therefore no apology need be has several sons and really prefers havmade for its publication and it is hoped ing another daughter to replace Mrs. that it will set others to thinking too.

For the Anglers.

30 and January 1. Penalty \$10 for each vow their intention of abiding by it. fish taken out of season. Rock bass mer.

Extending the Bellefonte Central.

Arrangements are being made by the Bellefonte Central Railroad looking to the extension of its road from its present terminus at State College into Huntingdon county, where a connection will be made with the Broad Top road. The road is already graded to Pine Grove faculty of counterfeiting suppressed emo-Mills, and the track will be put down as tion, whether of grief or rage. The soon as the weather will permit. This extension will pass through a section

Do Not Fail to Read This.

The noted specialist, Dr. M. Salm, who has been so successful in the treatment

Going Westward.

him to be very interesting and entertain- worn, and a number of guests were pres- day morning. Interment at Boalsburg. Thos. Bartges for Freeport; Wm. Durst, sensational reports. ing. This is a carefully prepared lec- ent from a distance. They cleared a He was a brother of Al and Clem Dale, for Joliet; and J. S. Rowe, to Chicago. Mr. Rowe is a traveling salesman for F. C. Austin Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.,

Justice 20 Years.

clined to serve longer.

A DOCTOR MIXES NEW-BORN BABIES

Neither Can Now Tell Which Infant is Her Offspring.

Materially in the Satisfactory Adjustment of an Unusual Incident. The following dispatch from Shamokin appeared in the Philadelphia Press:

While Mrs. Hannah Foster, of Trev- cler will be a common sight in Bellefonte. orton, was at the bedside of her sick

simultaneously.

Both mother and daughter occupied of something to do. the same bed, and in his haste to deliver | We welcome the beautiful bicyclers, in Mrs. Foster's child the physician hurried- bloomers. May their graceful appearly laid Mrs. Morton's newly born babe ance charm us more than ever. "A in a cradle nearby. A moment later he wheel! Our print shop for a wheel." placed the daughter's offspring in the same cradle, and then busied himself attending to the two sick women.

MIXED THE BABIES.

When each mother asked to be shown ome of them are not paid for. The her offspring the doctor was in a quandministry of Bellefonte is beyond reproach, ary as he could not recollect which child consecrated to their work, and a number | belonged to Mrs. Morton or which was of them are often financialy embarrassed that of Mrs. Foster. One of the newly born babies is a boy and the other is a The Y. M. C. A. of Bellefonte, which fur- girl, but the mothers and the attending nishes a healthful resort for the boys and physician are in a quandary as to the

After studying over the perplexing question for several hours the matter We are not opposing the tabernacle was given up in despair, and Mrs. Mor-But the above remarks were made magnanimously declaring that her Foster, who was married a little over a

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM.

There was quite a conflagration in same close season and penalty. Fishing As the case now stands Mrs. Morton with nets in the inland waters and set cannot tell whether she is nursing her lines is prohibited. Penalty \$100, with daughter or her grand-daughter, and Mr. John Wallace got up early in the forfeiture of nets, boats, etc. Fish wires, Mrs. Foster is at a loss to know whether morning and went to the stable to feed fish basket and fyke nets are prohibited. she is rearing her brother or her son. the stock and get his team ready. While Penalty \$50 for the first offence and \$100 Friends of the family predict that Mrs. in the stable his lantern exploded, scat- for second offence. The use of torped- Morton's wise decision will avoid family tering oil around and in a very few sec- oes, giant powder, nitro-glycerine, dy- friction unless one of the babies should onds the interior of the building was all namite, electricity, lime or any other sicken and die, but in the event of the in flames. Mr. Lucas was able to get poisonous or explosive substance for latter misfortune they emphatically de-

A Fine Attraction.

the Delaware river. Penalty \$10 for other distinctively heroic tragedian of There now are about fifteen applicants and the flames communicated with the each fish. Fish wardens, constables or great merit, none can readily be called for the contract of carrying the mails. any other officers of the State are auth- to mind at present, or any equally as That, and the post office at Philipsburg, orized to arrest, without warrant, any earnest and ardent, as Robert Dowing, are making quite a contest. person violating any of the fish laws. who assisted by a strong legitimate com-One half of the penalty goes to the infor- pany will be seen at the opera house on next Tuesday evening, April 14th.

ence. His most striking characteristic notoriety. as an actor is his reserve power, that 35, 50, 75 and \$1.

Nail Works News

The bit of excitement raised in this of private diseases, of both sexes, and all community last week upon a report that kinds of chronic diseases, may be con- the nail works would start again has Henry Dale, of Oak Hall, died on Sat- sulted in Bellefonte. at the Brockerhoff about subsided. The parties who were urday evening April 4th about 11 o'clock. House, on Saturday, April 18th, and here trying to affect a lease were unsuc-Deceased was the oldest son of the late every four weeks thereafter, on the same cessful and thus far nothing whatever has Christian Dale, and his age was a little day. Consultation and examination free. been accomplished. This is the exact condition of affairs. If our opinion were about four inches above the wrist. asked and it were in place to express On Monday morning a number of one-would say that the chances are of his birth. The cause of his death was young men from Centre Hall passed very slim of them resuming, at the same A new brass band was recently organa general breaking down of the system. through Bellefonte, bound for Illionis. time we are hopeful. There is no use in ized at Potters Mills and has made its most. As a lecturer we would imagine enjoyed. Many handsome dresses were The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tues- They were: Messrs Thos. Sankey and feeding the public on idle rumors and appearance. It contains many old

A Good Thing.

"The New York Clipper," in speaking steer clear of that point, when the band manufacturers of engines stone crushers, of the Drummer Boy of Shiloh, says: is about. "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh" was presented at the Academy of Music, Reading, Pa., Feb. 24 to 27, and never before

nouncements.

Lady Bicyclers.

The bicycle craze has taken hold of the female portion of our town and during this summer it promises to be all the rage. There now are two bicycle riding emporiums in full operation where ladies only are taught the art of gracefully controlling the silent steed. Lester' Shaeffer has the third floor of the Centre County Bank building where he meets his class on different nights of the week.

The Problem Happily Settled-Sex Aided Mr. John Waite has the skating rink for the same purpose. Both single and married ladies are learning to ride, and by the time the roads are cleared up and better weather prevails, the women bicy-

This brings us to another interesting mother Mrs. jane Morton, of Irish Val- speculation-will they, or will they not, ley, at an early hour this morning, she wear bloomers. In case they do, what was taken ill suddenly and a few mo- will be the prevailing style, and the ments after a physician arrived; each limit, etc., which concerns all very much. woman gave birth to a child almost It also would be a suitable topic for our W. C. T. U. to pass upon, when in search

A New Process.

Boozer Bros., proprietors of the Centre Hall livery stable, will curry and groom their horses by a new process. They have purchased a patent device for rubbing down the animals with a brush driven by a water motor. It will save much hand labor and do the work better and in much less time. Nothing like it. The tired hostler will welcome such an

A Sudden Death.

Mrs. Mary Sunday died last Friday at her home, in this place. Heart disease is the cause assigned for her unheralded demise. She arose in the morning feeling as well as usual and attended to her household duties. About 12 o'clock she complained of feeling unwell and before her family realized what was wrong she

Change of Address.

On account of the rearrangement of This arrangement suited Mrs. Foster street numbers in Pittsburgh by the city The following brief shumary of the in every respect, as she has been earn- authorities, the office of Mr. Thomas E. the Editor of the Gazette are putting in fish laws of this state may be interesting: estly hoping that she would be able to Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, their time schemeing how to defeat the Trout fishing is allowed only between present her husband with a son rather Pennsylvania Railroad, as well as the April 15 and July 12. Penalty \$10 for than a daughter. As both babes are in city ticket office, corner of Fifth Avenue county republicans endorse McKinley for each trout taken out of season. Black good health the mothers appear satisfied and Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, will be bass fishing is allowed only between May with the present arrangements, and they changed on April 15th from No. 110, present number, to No. 360 Fifth avenue.

Death at Vernona.

Mrs. Lucinda Wilson of Vernona, died Monday night aged about 64 years. She had been ill about a month with the grip. Her husband was an old soldier and was killed on the railroad several years ago. Two sons and three daughters survive her. The funeral this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the new Forge cemetery.

After the Route.

The stage route from Oak Hall to Boalsburg, for a number of years operatinches in length is unlawful, except in If this country can boast to-day of any ed by Mr. Coxey, is a desireable thing.

Not Correct.

Some of our exchanges are printing a He is an exponent of the purely dram. story to the effect that Mrs. Ettlinger, of atic school, and in it absolutely stands Woodward, had gone to Philadelphia to without a superior. To begin with, accept a position in a museum for \$50 nature has equipped him weil. She has per month. This is not true. The offer bestowed on him that most valuable of was made, but she did'nt intend to acphysical attributes, a splendid stage pres- cept it. She is not seeking that kind of

Junior Orators.

The following are the names of those play in which Mr. Downing will be seen who will take part in the State College here is the one in which he has made Junior Oratorical contest this year, among that has never been tapped by any road. his greatest fame, the Gladiator. Prices whom is Mr. John T. Harris of this place: J. T. Harris, J. E. Schueler, J. M. Dom, D. B. Hill, C. W. Hardt and E. R. Hei-

Another Amputation.

On Monday evening the physicians found it necessary to make another amputation of Charley McClure's arm. The rupture of an artery caused the end to become inflamed and liable to cause serious trouble. The amputation was made

New Band.

musicians and they render some choice music already.

Candidates for county offices should

Arrested.

Otto Gumford was arrested on Friday Michael Shafer, of Zion, is about to in the history of Reading amusements for furnishing liquor to Bernard Morrison. Gumford arrived in town about two of his case at April court.