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#### EDITORIAL.

A NEW apportionment bill introduced in the lower house at Harrisburg, If passed, would give Centre one member instead of two as at present. Clearfield would have three in place of two.

THE extent to which the President,

Assemblyman Cohen's bill providing for the taxation of celibates, both male and female, is a measure designed to promote the marriage institution in the State and calculated to put tax dodging on a co-operative basis. The bachelor must pay \$50 a year, the spinster \$25. This is rendering liable to assessment a minister, the taxes of two persons will vanish, while the state will lose \$75 a vear.

Precedents for a bachelor-tax idea have been numerous in the states. The assessment of spinsters is a new thought which lays its author open to accusations of ungallantry. In one of the divisions of Argentina there a bachelor tax code in operation which Mr. Cohen should study. It provides a sliding scale Postoffice of tributes from \$5 up to \$30 per month and from age twenty to age seventy-five. At the latter limit the fee drops to \$9 per year; at eighty it is lifted. By a humave provision the man who proposes three times in good faith and is rejected

> is exempt. If all the men and women celibates of the country were taxed according to the rates suggested at Albany the yield would fall a little short of half a billion dollars and would nearly meet the ordinary expenditures of the National Government .-- N. Y. World.

#### CLEARFIELD EX-COMMISSIONERS,

The Clearfield county auditors wound up their report with a surcharge of \$575 against the outgoing county commissioners, W. C. Davis, Charles H. Cole and Harry J. Diem, for paying the extravagant aud exorbitant sum of \$1631 for lightning rods on the county home buildings.

One of the auditors, R. E. Shaw, Democrat, refused to sign the report, because, in his opinion, the surcharge was not large enough, and because the other auditors refused to investigate two very shady contracts in connection with improvements to the court house last year. The lightning rod surcharge was "This report should be circulated by the forced upon the auditors by a report made by a non-partisan investigating committee appointed by Judge Gordon, at the request of a grand jury. A local thousands of dollars annually by our paper, the Republican, brought the farmers. charges to the attention of the grand jury in September. When the committee

met the editor of the paper, John F. Short, was called upon to act as prosecutor and furnish the witnesses, all of which he did.

#### THE GOOD OLD WAY.

The best cooking school for a daughattorney general Knox and congress will ter is her mother's kitchen, more especigo in curbing the trusts will be to fire a ally if the latter is reasonably proficient few rounds of blank cartridges at the in that which is both an art and a healthy. It is a great mistake that some girls are ashamed to be seen in the home THE appointment of the Deputy At- kitchen; but for the "fasion" of the torney by Gov. Pennypacker did not thing, clad in gew-gaw and trimmings, come to Bellefonte as had been expect- attend a cooking class to take a dozen ed. E. R. Chambers, Esq., related by lessons from an instructress in cooking, marriage to the Gov. and Wilbur F. from which they graduate without know-Reeder, the Republican County Chair- ing how to bake a good Johnny cake, man, of this county, were prominently prepare a delicious soup, do up a chickmentioned but the former official, at the en or tarkey with the right kind of demand of the Elkinites, was retained "stuffing," or bake that all-important requisite, a good loaf of bread. A girl that will gad around the street THE Kansas City Journal says that afterfads and frivolities, from morn to the meanest man in Kausas has been late at night and think to make up for it found at Wellington. He hired a negro by attending a dozen or more lessons in boy to carry a ton of coal upstairs, pay- so-called cooking class, will find, in the important period of her life, that she has got some dice and played craps with the had that training which will make her boy until he had won the 15 cents back. an utter failure as a house-wife devoid. The boy testified to this fact in a case in of the very qualifications for which she court. The stingiest man in Centre coun- is destined by the Creator. Mothers are too oft remiss with their daughters crat for fear of wearing out his eye in this line, out of a false affectation of kindness, and then when the daughter is to enter her new relation in life, the pothouse preparation is resorted to and in nine cases out of the hundred, the rssult is-a botch.

#### THE HESSIAN FLY.

Professor Surface Makes a Complete Investigation of the Insect.

Two years ago Professor Hamilton, as secretary of agriculture, engaged Professor Surface to make a complete investigation of the Hessian fly in Pennsylvania. This consisted chiefly of examining specimens of growing wheat sent not only the faults but the misfortunes of from all counties of the state during the various fellow-beings. But at a word, entire growing season, both fall and on mutual willingness and by the aid of spring, and a careful study of the biologic conditions of each field from which samples were sent.

Among valuable results are the following tables:

Planted in August and first week of September, 100 per cent infested.

Planted during second week of September, 80 per cent. infested.

Planted during third week of September, 26 per cent, infested.

Planted during fourth week of September, 12 per cent, infested.

Planted after fourth week of September o per cent infested.

This shows what time to plant wheat fly. Co-operation of all farmers in a district is necessary to exterminate the pest

Another table shows actual average yields according to time of planting to be as follows:

Planted before second week of September, average, 15 bushels per acre.

Planted during third week of September, average, 20 bushels per acre. Planted during fourth week of Septem-

ber, average, 18 bushels per acre. Planted during first week of October,

average 16 bushels per acre. Planted during second week of Octo-

ber, average, 27 bushels per acre. Planted during third week of October. average, 21 bushels per acre.

This shows that the lowest average yields were obtained from those fields that were planted earliest, and the highest were among those that were planted n.uch later

This report will be published at once as a bulletin of the Pennsylvania state department of agriculture. CTTERP.

In his preliminary report as secretary of agriculture, Professor Hamilton says, thousand in this state, and its suggestions should be acted upon. If this were done it would result in the saving of many

## SUBSCRIPTION LAWS.

Seven Compiled From Decisions Ren-

dered by United States Court. Many newspapers have from time to time requested information concerning newspaper subscription laws. Seven have been compiled from decisions of the United States Court, and embody points that bother many newspaper publishers. The seven are :

#### RECENT DEATHS.

MRS FRANK UHL :-- Died at her home at Romola on Wednesday morning 28th, after being a patient sufferer for the past few weeks with fever. She was aged 44 years and is survived by a husband and several children.

MRS. MATTERN :- widow of the late John Mattern, died at her home in Matternville Tuesday morning, after a brief illness, aged 68 years. She was the mother of the late Guyer G. Mattern. Surviving her are four children. She al so leaves two brothers.

MAX GILBERT :- The 14-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Fulton, of Esplain, a suburb of Pittsburg, died Feb. 3, of whooping-cough and pneumonia after an illness of about one month. The remains were brought to Milesburg. Interment in the Curtin cemetery Wednesday.

JOHN F. REESMAN ;--died at the home of his son, Aaron, in Lebanon, Mo., January 19. He was very well and favorably known to many of the older resiin order to avoid the fall brood of the dents of Nittany valley and Mackeyville where he owned and operated the old grist mill, which still stands. He left this section for the west about '67 or 68

> MRS. NANCY BODLE :- widow of Ben jamin Bodie, of near Fillmore, died at the Bellefonte Hospital, Thursday night, 29th, her age being about 70 years. Mrs. Bodle has been in iil health for several the hospital where a delicate operation was performed. The remains were conveyed to her late home.

of her son Harvey Smith, at Penn Hall, Saturday 24ult., aged sixty-five years, two months and one day. She had been il for about one week. Deceased was a daughter of Atlam Krape, and the widow of George Smith. She lived at Penn Hall for forty years. Interment took

MRS. ALBERT RHOADS :- Died at her home in Bellefonte, Friday afternoon of paralysis. She had apparently been in the best of health up until Friday morning when she became ill. Deceased was born in Lock Haven and was aged 48 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer, of Lock Haven ; and three children, namely, Mrs. Boyd Cummings, Mrs. C. P. Blair,

of Lock Haven; and Frank Sasserman, of Bellefonte. Interment took place in the Union centetery Tuesday. MRS. AUSTIN CURTIN :- Died at

at Roland, last Thursday morning. She had been ill but a few days. Her maiden name was Rachel Fraset and she was born about sixty five years ago. She had been married to Col. Curtin fortyfive years, the wedding taking place in Illinois. She leaves no children but is survived by her husband, Col. Austin

#### Mrs. Kline. They are survived by their family of nine children. The only surviving members of Mr. Hall's family are

his brother J. Newlin Hall, of Howard, and his sister Mrs. Hannah Barnhart, of Red Oak, Ia., one brother Samuel F. Kline, of Howard, is the only surviving member of Mrs. Hall's family. Interment was made in West Union.

Changes Needed.

At the opening of Northumberland county criminal court Monday Judge C. R. Savidge directed remarks at the Legislature. Addressing the grand jury, he spoke of the needs of new law to meet the requirements of the day relative to putting costs on the parties who deserve to get them and enforcing their payment. He told of drafting a bill, in connection with several other judges, and persoually going to Harrisburg, but it was lost by one vote in the House. The legisfative mind apparently could not grasp the argency of the matter, he said. The Judge criticised the constable law,

which required one man to visit all licensed places in a township, and yet made no provision for his pay for so deing and consequently the law is a dead letter.

Virtually, he further stated that the county was in desperate financial straits, that the September Sessions cost \$25,000, and the December sessions a like amount and now the Commissioners are compelled to borrow money, all because of the months; a short time ago was brought to vast number of cases brought by irre- may be entitled. sponsible parties.

The Judge said the only real province of a grand jury in this latter day is to throw out cases that do not belong in the court.

Judge Savidge is right. There is good sense in his ideas

An exchange says the question is often asked, "How much coal is there in an acre?" So much coal land has been leased and bought that the question is pertinent. A cubic foot of coal makes a bushel. An acre is a little over 200 feet each way, or 43.560 square feet, equal to 43,560 bushels in one vein. If the vein is four feet thick an acre contains 174,240 bushels, and a 5-foot vein would produce 227,800 bushels. Counting 25 bushels to the ton a 4 foot vein would produce 6,070 tons to the acre. At 2 cents a ton royalty the coal is worth \$309.10 an acre and at 4 cents a ton it would be worth \$278.80 an acre. At 10 cents a ton royalty it

-Mrs. J. A. Aiken has returned from her trip to Chicago where she visited friends.

\$2 75. Veager & Davis.

Some people are always basiest when there is nothing to do.

It is a relief to meet a man who doesn't know any funny stories.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Estate of FREDERICK HOUSER, deceased, iate of College township. Letters of administration having been duly granted on the above estate they would re-spectfully request all persons knowing them-selves indebted to the estate to make immedi-te payment and those having claims against ate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

E. M. HOUSER. D. F. HOUSER, Admrs. Houserville, Pa. XII S. D. Gettig, Att'y.

NOTICE FOR VIEWERS.

Notice so reverses. Notice is hereby given that sundry eitizens of the county of Centre, will present their per-tion to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cen-tre county, on Saturday, the 7th day of February the county, on Saturday, the 7th day of February the county, on Saturday, the 7th day of February the county, on Saturday, the 7th day of February the county, on Saturday, the 7th day of February the county, on Saturday, beginning at what the Centre and Kishacoquillas Turnpike the Company, and extending eastward through the township of Potter, and villages of hines township, through Gregg township and hines township, through the villages of hines township, through the villages of hines township, and being at the boundary he entire distance above named located in the best interests of people of the county for shat hinpike to become a Public Koad, free from oppoints jury of five reputable citizens under he provisions of the Act of Assembly, approv-best he 2nd day of Juae, A. D. Jest, and he provisions of the Act of the Sambile use, free he provisions of the act of public use, free he provisions of the provision to said turnpike to the 2nd day of Juae, and being the County for said he provisions of the Act of Assembly, approv-best polements; said jury to view and polements and to legates, and to assess the herebox and to assess the said turnpike to be the said turnpike for public use, free herebox and to legates, and to assess the polements and to assess the said turnpike to be the said turnpike to be the said turnpike to a said turnpike to be the said turnpike to be the said turnpike to be the said turnpike to be assess the herebox and to bleates, and to assess the herebox and to bleates, and to assess the herebox and the said turnpike to be the said turnpike to be the said turnpike to be the sai damages to which the owners of said turnpike

N. B. SPANGLEE. Att'y for Petitioners.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Estate of JOHN S. HOY, late of Marion township, deceased.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Or-phans' Court of Centre county and to us di-rected there will be exposed at public sale on the premises at Abdera, in Forter township, Clinton county, Pa., at 1 o'clock p. m., on

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd.

the following:

FARM OF 105 ACRES

Containing 105 and ½ acres, more or less, be-ng a single tract of land located partly in Porter township. Clinton county, and, partly n Marion township. Centre county through ing a single iraci of land located partly in Porter township. Clinton county, and, partly in Marion township. Centre county through which passes the boundry line between now said counties, and which said premises are occupied by John C. Wilson, the same be-ing bounded and described as follows, to wit On the north, by land of Henry Zeigler; on the east by land of Henry Zeigler; on the east by land of Jacob Fisher and Johathan Bennison; on the south by land of Sarah Hunt; and on the west by land of Aona M. Tilghman and Ferry McDowell, containing 105 and  $\frac{3}{2}$ acres, more of less. Thereon erected a 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

bank barn, and other outbuildings. Said farm is under a good state of cultiva-tion, contains a good orchard, water and other onvenlences. Note:-The above farm is sold free and clear

Note:-The above farm is sold free and clear of the lien of a certain mortgage, given by Joseph Wills to Samuel Betz, now deceased, dated April 17th, 1872, and recorded in Clinton county, in Mortgage book, D. at page 94. TERMS of Salk2-40 per cent of purchase money to be paid on day of sale; balance of the by on confirmation of sale; one third in one year, aud the remaining one third in two years with interest; deterred payments to be secur-ed by bond and mortgage on the premises. Z. W. HOY, J. A. HOY, Executors of John S. Hoy, dec'd. N. B. Spangler, Att'y for executors, Bellefonte, Pa.

would be worth \$697 per acre.

-Men's \$3 50 Cordovan shoes, now



MRS SUSAN SMITH :-- died at the home

place at Salem church, Monday following.

monsters and then quit; the trusts will science, in addition to it also being a then contribute handsomely to the next princely accomplishment in that which republican campaign fund, out of grati- tends to make the home happy and tude.

for another term.

ing him only 15 cents for job. Then he ty will will not take The Centre Demoglasses.

A BILL has been offered in congress to raise the President's salary from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per annum. To put up salaries has been a mania for years although there are plenty of good men that will accept any office for the salaries before they were as high as they now are offices at that. Salaries are at a high notch already and statesmen who think even if salaries are reduced.

more violently than ever in the republi- Disciples of Christ and Congregational, can party. The western republicans each 2; Episcopal, 2.2; Reformed, 2 5; are for tariff reform and proclaim it Lutheran, 2.8; United Brethren, 4; Christ- lieved they must stop a delinquent subopenly, while the trust domination that ian Science, 5 5; Adventists, 11.5. Prohas a firm grip on the party, is fighting bably the greatest and the smallest into prevent anti-trust legislation. Some of the republicans are trying to be on expected, and with the special effort both sides, and even Rosevelt is pretend- that was made by the Methodists to ining to fight these monsters while under crease their number along with the the surface there does not seem to be \$20,000,000 Twentieth century fund, it much earnest in his stand. The people are demanding relief from these gigantic near the bottom. With the exception of ing the republican leaders. One-third of sharks that are theatening the welfare the Catholics, however, they have the the republican rank and file is openly Centre county, having been elected in of the people and have already given an largest membership of the congregations taking the democratic idea that the tar. 1800. His parents were John and Sarah swallow up every industry that it can centage of increase even if the numbers be curbed ; another third of the party is not control and bring under its pittiless were larger. In the compilation (Dr. of the same opinion but as yet is only paws. The remedy is simple-repeal Carroll's) from which these figures are manifesting itself in marmerings, while the tariff.

-Watsontown hand made Oil Grain Davis.

### CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

There has been a gain in church memand spend thousands of dollars to secure bership in the United States during the the increase of population, the latter they are not high enough need only step having been 2.6 per cent. while the aside, and an army of new applicants former was but 1.15 per cent. The total will be only too glad to take their places gain in membership in 1902 was 403.743 and by denominations the percentage was as follows : Baptists, 1.1; Catholics, TARIPP trouble seems to be brewing 1.3; Methodists, 1.7; Presbyterian, 1.9; crease occurred where it would be least baen.

I Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

to which they are directed they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places the papers are sent to the former ad. dress, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and having them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it and the subscriber be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages is sent to the publisher

7. The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time and then orders it discontinued or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent past year, but it has not kept up with notifying the publishers, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

It will be seen that many disputed points are disposed of by these decisions. which are certainly only just. If a subscriber doesn't want to renew his subscription let him notify the publisher. The second decision given here will be a surprise to some publishers who bescriber's paper if ordered to. The delinquent must pay up if he desires to discontinue his subscription. Otherwise he is held for as long as the paper is being sent to him, whether he takes it from the on Monday eve after a short illness of postoffice or not.

seems strange that they should be so ances of the people is just now disturbnamed and this would reduce the per- iff needs reforming and the trusts should Weaver Hall and he was born in Belletaken the increase in numbers by de- the other third, siding with the millionnomination is not given, so it is impossi- aires, is out and out for robber tariff and Lad and Congress. \$1.75. Yeager & ble to tell where the greatest gains have trust domination. The latter are rowing the party craft.

Curtin and one brother who resides in New York. Interment in the Union cemetery at this place Monday last.

IACOB P. SHOPE :- a highly respected citizen of Milesburg, died at his home, Tuesday morning from infirmities focident to old age. He was born in Boggs 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to township and would have been 77 years take their periodicals from the post office old next September. In 1850 he was married to Mary Schroyer, who survives him, with six children, as follows : Wesley, of Suow Shoe; Mrs. Richard Adams, of Philipsburg; William H., Thomas B., without informing the publisher, and Lide J., and Edward C., all of Milesburg. Interment in the Advent church cemetery, Thursday afternoon.

HARRY ANDREW GEHRET :- died in the Bellefonte Hospital Monday evening, after an illness of several weeks duration. Gangreve is given as the cause of death superinduced by an attack of typhoid fever. Deceased was born at Zion and was the son of David Gebret; age 44 years-He was a member of the Seven Day Adven lists church. His wife, who in her maiden days was Villa Strouse, of State College and three children, survive namely, Evelyn, Thomas and Bessie all at home. The funeral will take place to-day from the residence on East Howard street.

MRS. MARTHA J. BARNHART :- widow of the late John Barnhart, died Wednesday morning 28, at the home of her sonin-law Wm. M. McClure, in this place. Death was due to cancer. She had been confined to her bed for the past eight months. The maiden name of the deceased was Martha Aikey, and she was the daughter of Benjamin Aikey, deceased. She was born near Hecla Park and was 61 years of age. Her husband preceeded her to the grave sixteen years ago. She leaves to mourn their loss seven children as follows; Mrs. Wm. M. McClure, Belle, Chas. Hassinger, John and Harry, of Bellefonte; Carrie of Philadelphia and Mrs. Abram Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio. Interment in the Union cemetery Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. HALL :--died at their home in West Union, Iowa, grip. Their deaths occurring scarcely How to meet the tariff and trust griev. an hour apart. Mr. Hall was a grandson of Hon. John W. Hall, who was the first member of the legislature sent from fonte cighty-one years ago. Mrs. Hall was Lucinda Kline before her marriage and she was born at Howard about seventy-eight years ago. They went west forty or more years ago. Mrs. Hall was a sister of ex-sheriff D. Z. Kline and Mr. Hall was a brother of

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