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THIRD COUNT.

In The School Teachers Book Award In MET ON MONDAY

For the Enactment of Many Reform Measures Penny.

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OUR LEGISLATURE

WANTS HIS IDEAS ADOPTED

Lauds the Work of the Last Session --Can Get Through in a Month--Threatens to Recall Them Again -- A Penitent Body.

The famous extra, Pennypacker, reform session of the Penna. Legislature assembled at Harrisburg on Monday and it is a remarkable gathering in many respects. For years the legislature and senate of this state has become known as a most venal and corrupt body of men, manipulated and controlled by the most vicious political machine and arrogant bosses this country has ever known. The last session was especially notorious in this respect, as its trail of loot and plunder was revolting. Bold, defiant, desperate, they had no regard for the rights of the people; but the people in the last election gave them such an unmistakable and emphatic rebuké that they now are assembled as a meek, chastened, penitent, humiliated body of politicians, to correct abuses they committed-to atone for wrongs which they formerly laughed at with sneering contempt.

The work the Governor directs them to do is the consolidation of Pittsburg and Allegheny; to increase the interest paid on deposits of the state's funds and to safeguard those deposits; to re-apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts; to provide for the government of cities of the first-class, which means re-consideration of the Philadelphia "Ripper" bill passed at the regular session last year; to designate the amount of money to be expended each year in the erection of county bridges; to abolish fees in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth and the insurance commissioner; to provide for uniform primaries; to establish a system of civil service reform in the filling of appointive office; to provide for publicity of acfection and expenditure of money political campaign purposes by candidates and committees. So pronounced and positive is the Governor that such legislation is necessary and can be easily accomplished, that he has prepared bills in each case, which will be known as administration measures and has said that all of them could be passed inside of thirty days; and if they adjourn without accomplishing these things he will recall them again until it is done. In his message he discusses all these points briefly, but the opening paragraph contains the customary Pennypacker paradox. He lauds the last legislature as one worthy of comthis same Pennypacker finds this extra inspect each of the six volumes : session necessary. But then the mental antics of our queer old governor must be overlooked.

Centre County Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 17, 1906.

The following is the total number of votes cast in the Teachers' Book Award in the various Institute Districts in Centre county to this date :

First District:

1-Gregg, Haines, Miles, Millheim and Penn.

N. A. Corman, Penn...... 138 Wm. Limbert, Miles 100

Second District:

2-Centre Hall, College, Ferguson, Harris, Potter and State College.

H. Decker, Ferguson..... 1226 . C. Rothrock, Boalsburg..... 565 Miriam Dreese, Lemont...... 367 Cordelia Acker, St. Col. Boro. 333 Marg'et Keichline, P. G. Mills. 200 Geo. R. Williams, College..... 161 Harry N. Walker, Ferguson... 150 N. N. Hartswick, St. College... Geo, Mothersbaugh, Oak Hall. Margretta Goheen, Boalsburg ..

Third District:

3-Bellefonte, Benner, Spring and Walker Walker Twp., High School 902 Daisy Barnes, Bellefonte..... 525 Mabelle Norris, Benner..... Verne Allison, Walker..... 252 247 Sara I. Waite, Bellefonte..... 214 Eva Bathgate, Benner..... 103 Cyrus Hoy, Walker... 100 Anna McCaffrey, Bellefonte ... Luella Shook, Spring...... Bessie Dorworth, Bellefonte.. Lillian Rearick, Spring...... John S. Hosterman, Bellef'te. mas E. Wagner, Bellefonte. Ella Levy, Bellefonte

Fourth District:

4-Boggs, Curtin, Howard Howard boro. Liberty, Marion and Milesburg. Vivian Snyder, Liberty..... 396 F. Leathers, Howard..... 301 Fred Chambers, Boggs..... 271 ohn Rickert Boggs..... 192 Maud Deitz, Curtin twp..... 121 Irvin Noli, Milesburg 103 r. Pletcher, Howard Twp 100 Mae Reber, Marion..... Scott Holder, Blanchard..... 33 Goldie Cain, Boggs..... M. F. Pletcher, Liberty.....

Fifth District:

5-Half Moon, Huston, Patton, Taylor, Union. Unionville and Worth. Institute will be held at Port Matilda, Saturday, Jan. 20, '06.

Ernest Spotts, Port Matilda... 631 Mary Erhard, Union..... 423 Walter Harshberger, Union--518 Earnest Ardery, Port Matilda. 175 Harry B. Baisor, Waddle..... 105 Mattie Lucas, Union

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

The Centre Democrat.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A Large Gathering at Pine Grove Mills, Saturday.

ALL HAD A JOLLY GOOD TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bowersox Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary--Entertained Several Hundred In the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wed- R G. Goheen, G. H. Woods. M. D., Michael sox was celebrated by a Golden wedding. at Pine Grove Mills, last Saturday, and Meyers, N. E. Hess, F. H. Clemson, F. D. was one of the finest events of the kind Grav. G. J. Behers, J. M. Wigton, W. S. Wara. yet held in this county. For numbers in J.E Rockey, D.A. Grove, D. W. Lowder, G. W. attendance it was a big affair, represent- Homan, Dan'l Irvin, J. C. Harpster, H. W. ing friends from far and near-all Pine Sunday, A. W. Ollver, H M. Krebs, T. A. Grove joined in, the ladies particularly Frank, S. P. Gray. J. A. Deeker, Geo. E. --to make it a success, and a grand suc-Harper, G. W. McWilliams, J. M. Campbell, some 250 persons present, no less than sox, Harry Bowersox, John Bowersox, John 200 guests partook of the banquet pre- Fry, Gordon Harper, all of whom were accompared. On account of the large number | pained by their wives. of invitations sent out the Odd Fellows kindly consented to the use of their Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. Ida Long. spacious and handsome hall for the fes- Hon. J. L. Spangler, Hon. Frederick Kurtz. tive occasion. Col. J. L. Spangler was J. L. Murphy, J. W. Fry, Jacob S. Reed, J 8manager of ceremonies, and when all was in readiness, the guests were called to assemble in the hall on the second to assemble in the hall on the second dants entered.

The bridal party consisted of Hon. Fred Kurtz and Emma Hess; Jacob Bottorf and Anna Van Tries; John P. Harris and Beckie C. Fry; Michael Hess and Mary McWilliams; Col. J. L. Spangler and Angeline Bottorf; Capt. W. H. Fry and Sadie Heberling; these escorted the bride and groom to the main altar.

The names of the children present were : Mrs. J. B. Rockey, Fillmore; excess with the agents. Mrs. T. D. Gray, Fairbrook, Mrs. John The evidence at his trial last week graves on account of the rock formations. at a social fund Gray, Laurelton; Mrs. Ida Harvy, State showed that there was no public or pri- The various permits that must be issued, of the synod in Mills; Edgar Bowersox, Altoona; Oscar wind in the adjoining county of Tioga. process of consider a budies to the same Easton where is the time the Knights Bowersox, Oak Grove, John Bowersox, were let at public bidding for \$650, \$508 complicated and unnecessary. Templar were in or slave. A Northamp-

of these 7 are living. His grand-father TROUBLES OVER was born in northern Germany, and at the early age of 15 came to this country **VACCINATION LAW** and became one of the pioneer settlers of Snyder county. Mrs. Frank Bower-

sox was Maria Ocker, one of 7 children Test Gase Instituted by Attorney General Carson.

set. With Capt. Fry's well arranged AGAINST WAYNESBORD BOARD

of ceremonies, the affair could not have The Provisions of the Act are Indefinite -- The New Burial Act Causes Trouble--Too Much Red Tape--Should be Repealed.

That many poorly constructed laws ded life of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower- Hers, J. Bottorf, Jacob Keller, John I. Ole- are enacted at each session of the legiswine, Issae Woomer, L. M Houser, M. D., Win. lature is evident. At present two acts of assembly are giving the authorities in various parts of the state much trouble. We refer to the act in reference to compulsory vaccination of all children in our oratory. public schools, and the other for the regulation of burials.

The attempt to enforce the vaccination cess it was. Altogether there were J. W. Ingram, J. B. Goheen, W. H. Goss, H. A. of school children has caused no end of mussing her hair he is a mere amateur. trouble. Down in Lock Haven several

Mrs. Lucie Kauffman, Mrs Maria Goss, Mrs solicitor for the School Board advised Marion Eattle, Mrs. Margaret Ewing and son, them to take that position, and it is being followed generally throughout the state. Down at Chambersburg an intesesting manager of ceremonies, and when all Miller. David Reed A. S. Walker. Clarence test case has been instituted, in which Attorney General Carson is the prosecutor and will be heard next Tuesday befloor, where they divided to the sides and all being in readiness, the bridal party, made up of the families of the sons and daughters, (of which there were

The burial act imposes a large num- themselves sing. D. A. Sunderland, County Commis- ber of conditions upon undertakers, sioner in Potter county. Was charged managers of cemeteries, and others, that as a slot machine in which they drop a with defrauding the county by collusion truly are burdensome and unreasonable. dime with the hope of getting out a dolwith the agents of bridge companies in A general protest is being made to it lar's worth of n paying something like three times the from all sections. In some localities it value of iron bridges, and dividing the is utterly impossible to comply with the first told by Dr regulations regarding the depths of First Lutheran

FACT, FUN AND FANCY. Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Selected

3 SECTIONS

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and Original.

AS IT OFFEN HAPPENS.

When our hero did his courting in the golden long ago

He declared that her small fingers never real toll should know. He'd protect those dainty digits; he

would labor like a Turk. And he'd never, never let her do a thing

that smacked of work.

For some six or seven winters have the twain been married now

But throughout them all our hero has been faithful to his vow.

True, he lets her 'tend the furnace, lets her carry in the coal,

But no real work. Good gracious ! That would jar his tender soul.

Borrow trouble, see double.

An ounce of logic is worth a pound of

If at first you don't succeed there are lots of people to say you never will.

Until a fellow can kiss a girl without

You can't acquire money without makhundred children were debarred from ing sacrifices, even when you marry for

> The woman-haters are not all married, A new leaf is really the same old one with another turn.

The girl who thinks she is pretty is just as well satisfied with herself as the girl who really is.

The fellow who thinks of a girl as before Judge Gillan. It is an action ing worth her weight in gold generally

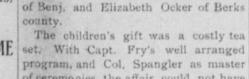
thirteen.) bridesmaids, and other atten- Master Waldo Gray, Earl Gray, Franklin section to enforce the law. The out- small stove coal, instead of a small ton Gray

and will guide others on points that are -those who like to hear themselves play, and those who like to hear

Some people regard a collection basket

The Blooms or Press revives a story Anspach, pastor of the urch, of Williamsport, on during the meeting loomsburg some years of the story was laid in

, seeing the Tempton county Dutch



The following names appeared on the register J.G. Heberling, Wm. H Fry, S. H. Williams, M. C. Garbrick, W. G. O'Bryan, J. G. Goheen,

been other than a splendid success.

Vantries, Howard Goss. D. G. Meek, J. F. McCracken, David Reed, J. N. Everts, J. W. Elder, A. M. Brown, R. M. Krebs O M. Bower-

A GRAFTER CAUGHT.

for Illegal Transactions.

College; Mrs. Charles Weaver. Spring vate competition for the work. Bridges and other procedure makes the simple ago. The scene

school privileges on that account. The it.

come of this case, prosecuted by the of coal. state officials, will be of especial interest Musicians are divided into two classes

Potter County Bridge Buyer Convicted indefinite.

All the old committees and machine actors are in the same positions/ as the last session. How genuine good can come from such forces, by practice and disposition corrupt, is the problem that concerns the people. Through fear and trembling alone they may obey the mandates of the law and the constitution, or hearken to the voice of an outraged Commonwealth, but that remains to be dem- at this office to all who pay for subscriponstrated.

As the Governor has ideas of his own 50 votes for 1 year on arrears, regarding reapportionment, he has had bills prepared and introduced that may be adopted. These would change things These votes have no time limit-can be materially; our county hereafter would held until the final count. have but one representative, instead of In any case where a transfer of suband Clearfield counties. We now have pons will be allowed. Clinton also, but that would be joined to Potter county. The general plan of apportioning the state by the Governor is meeting with intense criticism as many radical changes are made. And it is doubtful if it can be adopted as offered.

Up to this time rapid progress has been made to get the two bodies in working shape, and it looks as though a short session will be held.

Bills for the other reform measures have also been sent in embodying Pennypacker's wishes. It looks as though the old gentleman may run up against some opposition, as his action is that of a boss, and may be resented.

Gas Killed Him.

James McKean, aged 63 years, a Civil War veteran, of Howard, Pa., was found asphyxiated in the Grand Hotel, Altoona, last Thursday morning. McKean came to the hotel that night. He did not respond to calls in the morning and when the door was forced it was found the gas was escaping from an open jet.

Sixth District:

6-Burnside, Rush, Philipsburg, Snow Shoe and South Philipsburg Institute will meet at Snow Shoe Saturday, Jan. 27th.

Ella M. Ward, Rush 344 H. E. Leathers, Snow Shoe 218 Eliza Fleming, Snow Shoe 257 Eliz, Glenn, Snow Shoe Grace Vallimont, Snow Shoe ... 142 ennie Graham, Snow Shoe, 66 Geo. F. Daugherty, Burnside... W. D. ZERBY.

W. M. BOTTORF.

Sample sets of the 20th Century Enmendation, yet it was rebuked by the en- cyclopaedia have been placed at the fol- gladness, renewed their vows upon this course of Judge Ormerod, in exposing tire state, and on account of their wrong lowing points in the county where the occasion. Rev. Black offered a prayer the bad state of things in that county, is doing and violation of the constitution teachers are invited to call and carefully for further blessings from Providence for justified and vindicated by the result.

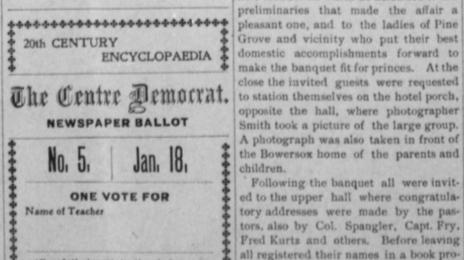
> ...'Index" book store BELLEFONTET. F. Meyer's store C A. Krape's store MILLHEIM. SPRING MILLS. .Ishler & Harrison BOALSBURG. CENTRE HALL ... Murray's Drug store ...H. A. Snyder BLANCHARD . . Sickles Drug Store SNOW SHOE. ... Crissman & Brown PHILIPSBURG. STATE COLLEGE. St. Col. Supply Co. UNIONVILLE.....A. J. Greist's store Howard.......Moore's Drug Store.

Premium Ballots.

In addition, we issue Premium Ballots tion on the following basis :

100 votes for 1 year in advance. 200 votes for each new cash sub.

two as formerly. The senatorial district scription is made in the same family or would be the 26th composed of Centre household, during this contest, no cou-



(Carefully insert in line below name of town or township where teacher is employed.)

This ballot, if cut along the border (must lociude the date) and sent to this office inside of 20 days from above date, office inside of 20 days will be good for one vo CHAS. R. KURTZ, Pub.

dead.

Milroy; E. G. and Alfred at and Franklin of Philadelphia; William sions in Potter county at \$1.680 and \$1.is dead-14 children, and 25 grand-chil- 750 and upward, and the bridges were dren.

was signalled by the humming of a The contracts of the bridge company wedding march in a subdued tone by a called for payments to be made to the bevy of ladies who were seated gypsy- home office of the company, but only the like close to the floor. At the front of first payment, one third of the price, was man of the M. E. church of Pine Grove, ing paid to the agent who contracted for and Rev. Black of the Reformed church the bridges by a local bank. of Boalsburg. Rev. Heckman then per- The jury returned a verdict of guilty, formed the marriage ceremony, same as which gives general satisfaction to the ment was made in October, 1904, the deoriginally performed fifty years ago when community. There remain other indictthe aged couple were made one and hap- ments for conspiracy, etc., to be tried. py-remaining thus-and with the same The uncompromising, straightforward of jewelry and also her wedding trousthe party that celebrated their Golden Wedding. Congratulations were then showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox, in handshakes and heart-felt good wish- gatherings, three ladies were discussing to Florida with his bride. es, which occupied considerable time un- the taste and extravagances of the peotil the large number all had the oppor- ple of today, compared with the relative tunity to give the couple a shaking up. expenditures of a generation ago. Na-Social chat was indulged in for a short time, then came a call to be seated parison of values : One lady whom we around the banquet prepared in the will call Mrs. Brown for sake of conventhe bridal prosession reached the stage understands where and how to buy, on the first floor the ladies that so ele- could dress tastily and be well dressed tables, received the party by offering assertion, they agreed to take a walk them a serenade to the sound of tindish- around town and give Mrs. Brown a es and cups, which was a pleasing fea- chance to prove her theory, (as they ture. All being seated around the called it.) On Allegheny street a sign in

passed in that part of the county, for the skeptical ladies that she was correct abundance and variety.

able manner in which be attended to the sale. If you take the time to read their preliminaries that made the affair a advertisement in this paper yon can pleasant one, and to the ladies of Pine easily see that the proof was conclusive. Grove and vicinity who put their best The sign in the window reads : "Our fixed for Friday, June 8th, Col. Thomas given a hearing the same evening before domestic accomplishments forward to white sale saves you money."

close the invited guests were requested to station themselves on the hotel porch, strange freak of nature occurred at Mrs. opposite the hall, where photographer Thos. D. Decker's barn. One of her Smith took a picture of the large group. cows gave birth to a calf but the cow re-A photograph was also taken in front of fused to own it; on Saturday she gave the Bowersox home of the parents and birth to a second calf which she took here and make an address while quite a he did.

Following the banquet all were invit- she seemed happy over twin babies. ed to the upper hall where congratula- When John Strunk went to his barn tory addresses were made by the pas- on Friday morning he found that his tors, also by Col. Spangler, Capt. Fry, best cow, worth \$50, had committed sui- Philadelphia, will hold their annual Mid-Fred Kurtz and others. Before leaving cide by hanging herself.

vided for the occasion. Many fine presents were given the aged couple. The age of Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox, secured a conviction against R. D. Stew- countians and their families are invited. who are natives of Snyder county, is 70 art, Westport, Clinton county, for kill- The banquet committee consists of the inside, there is to be found most years differing only a few month's, ing a deer and the offender paid a fine following: Ira D. Garman, chairman, complete equipment of the furniture re-They have 13 children living, and one and costs of \$122.22. Then, incensed Thomas Foster, Max Liveright, Dr.

home; and \$475, were paid for by the commis-The entrance of the bridal party Canton Bridge company.

Mrs. Brown's Evidence Proved It.

turally the conversation drifted to a comed in a feast that perhaps never was sur. going inside Mrs. Brown soon convinced was "J. Harder, Lock Haven, Pa." in her assertion. The substantiation of it could tell of its travels.

Much credit is due Capt. Fry for the her statement was Katz & Co's white

Up in Ferguson there is a rather kindly to, Both are now doing well and number of other men of prominence are

Killed Deer and Paid For it.

Maiden Files \$50,000 Claim.

\$50,000 for breach of promise of mar- the Templars-a Masonic organization." the hall, in the centre, stood Rev. Heck- paid there, the remaining two thirds be- was leading to the altar Miss May Lou- der democratic party." don, at Mifflintown. Miss Fagley, in her statement, says she has known Goodfellow for five years and that the engage- State College Students Assault House fendant being a caller at her home daily. She alleges that he bought her presents seau, including silk underwear. She says she has suffered in family relations and mentally. The suit caused a sensation in social circles there. Goodfellow, who is a wealthy man with establishments at At one of Bellefonte's latest society Altoona and in Holidaysburg, has gone

A Highly Prized Cent.

several days ago a traveling man was "Buttermilk Club," students in the walking up Bellefonte avenue and no- creamery course. Several of these lodgticed Frank Harder's name on his store. ed at the residence of M. W. Smith, a lodge hall on the second floor. As ience, argued how any woman, if she He went inside and inquired if anyone photographer. The under classmen atthat that was his father's name and the they found the doors and windows all gantly equipped and loaded the large on a very small amount. To prove the knight of the grip reached in his pocket, took out a coin and handed it to Mr. former, and then began a pitched battle Harder with the remark, "I picked that between those on the inside and the atup in Akron, Ohio, several years ago." tacking party. Fists, clubs and base-The coin was a big copper cent bearing ball bats were used freely and there were

Mr. Harder prizes it very highly.

Monument Dedication.

expected to be present.

Mid Winter Banquet.

The Centre County Association, in Winter Banquet at "The Majestic," corner Broad and Grand, Wednesday even- building next to the hotel lobby. The Game Warden Berriler on Thursday ing, February 7th, to which all Centre post-office equipment proper is of fine ead. Franklin Bowersow was the fourth with some information and Berrier ex. Franklin Bowersow was the fourth with some information and Berrier ex.

lars marching, their plumes tossed by Wm. H. Goodfellow, the leading hard- the breezes, was impressed sufficiently all furnished by the same company, the ware merchant of Altoona, was sued for to inquire: "Vot vas dot?" "Those are riage, Wednesday morning by Miss "Der no good." Why not?" inquired a Bertha A. Fagley, a pretty young by-stander. "Dere's no use for dose orwoman, of Altoona. The suit was en- ganizations. Dere's use for only two tered at the very hour that Goodfellow organizations-der Lutheran church and

HAZERS PAY DEARLY.

Lodging Under Classmen.

Following close on the students' strike, State College has had a hazing sensation, and although the affair has already been settled, it cost the students enough to keep the matter green in their memory for some time to come. The affair happened last Friday, 5th, and the facts leaked out later, notwithstanding the utmost endeavors of everybody to keep it secret.

Last Friday evening 200 lower class-The Lock Haven Express says that men determined to haze some of the fastened, they broke down one of the tables, a blessing was asked and all join- the window arrested their attention, and the date 1816 and stamped across its face a number of cut heads and battered If that coin could speak, what a story o'clock, when the besiegers withdrew without securing their men.

Smith swore out warrants on Monday for some of the ringleaders, and on Tuesday oth, Constable Montgomery ar-The day for the unveiling and dedica- rested Frederick Beeker, Malcolm D. tion of the soldier's monument has been Ross and Arthur Brown. They were J. Stewart has been invited to make the a Justice, who held them for a further address for the dedication of the monu- hearing the next day before Justice W. ment and Col. A. K. McClure will make H. Musser in Bellefonte. Later in the the dedicatory address for the Curtin evening the students got together and in statue. Corporal A. W. Tanner, nation- conference with Smith agreed to pay al department commander of the G. A. him the sum of \$100 to withdraw the R., has also been invited and will be prosecution and settle the cases, which

The Post Office Ready.

The regular post-offic business at State College will be conducted on and after this week in the handsomely equipped quarters on Allen street. The room to be occupied is located in the new hotel quartered oak and polished copper. On quired for carrying on the postal busiin Centre cornty.

make the banquet fit for princes. At the Cow Notes.