

LOCALS.

Grapes! Grapes! Grapes!

The "Rebel" fairly worships Jeff Davis.

George Johnston's mustache is "waxed" strong.

"Buck" Reber has returned to college "now already, once again."

Class Yell of '91: Rah! Rah! Rah! Hi Yi! Yun! Wahhoo! Wahhoo! Nine-ty-one!

The Freshman Yell: X! C! Wahhoo! I! I! Heleboloo! X! C! I! I! Nine-ty-two!

Capt.—Get step, Mr. Grundy. *Grundy.*—I am in step with the man behind.

"Kaiser," what became of the lady you met on the train coming from Bellefonte, on the evening of the Republican Mass Meeting?

It is now Captains Beaver, Patterson, Miles and Hawk; and Lieutenants Struble, Keller, Hunter, Blair, and Swank.

Is it possible that promenading is becoming an unpleasantness and a thing of the past on our beautiful avenues? Such "things ought not to be."

Mr. Reber did the gallant act when the Botany Class were collecting specimens.

The Democratic students of the college have organized a Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Club with a membership of 38.

The present Freshman class has thirty-eight members against thirty-two last year. This increase speaks well for the college, and shows that young men are awakening to the fact that State College has many advantages over other institutions.

Professor in physics, explaining induction and deduction: "Now, if one man dies and another man dies and another man dies, etc., what conclusion would you come to?" Attentive student: "Conclude they'd all be stiff."

A gymnasium is badly needed but its need is not as seriously felt as it will be when the weather becomes too cold to engage in athletic sports out doors.

Griffin says: "Oh! I would like to be a corporal if 'Rabbi' could only be marker, and with the marker stand." But Hugh Hamilton and his orphan brother Shields think the standing is more pleasant than going through the second exercise.

While we are writing we are bothered considerably by the noise of "Hank" and the preps playing Hopscotch just outside the sanctum door.

The students were well represented at the Mite Society at Dr. Atherton's, where a pleasant evening was spent by all.

Apparently the "Brotherhood" has not been enjoying itself so far this term. Cheer up boys, spring will boom up again and cause the return of the birds.

The college Y. M. C. A. sent J. M. Walker and T. A. Gilkey as Delegates to the State Convention, which met at Allentown, October 11-14. Gilbert Beaver and A. A. Patterson kindly volunteered to attend the convention.

Notice.—Any person in need of military outfits, or hair oil that has something in it, and several other things, call at the millinery establishment of "Aunt Sally" Long, 578, 5th floor.

Mr. Ray Kessler, of Brandt, who entered the class of '92 last term, was only here a short time this term. He became sick and was taken to his home by his brother Charley. We have since learned he is confined to his bed with intermittent fever. We wish for his speedy recovery and return to college.

The rough and tumble kicking of the football on the campus in the evening, appears to be enjoyed by the majority of the new stu-