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#### The County Ticket.

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-Has anybody heard of the Centre county delegates to the Republican state convention since the primaries? The papers didn't specially note the appearance too high, and the attraction certaintly warof the \$12,000 beauties at Harrisburg.

-Monday's Tyrone Herald devotes half a column to telling its readers what to do in case of fire. Of course no one will bunting. deny the advantage of being cool and knowing just what to do under such circumstances, but wait until the fire breaks out, able sight, it was also known that Presithen--nine times out of ten--all that the dent and Mrs. McKinley, Major General most thoughtful will remember is to run Merritt, Major General Francis V. Greene and others prominent in national and state and halloo. affairs were present.

Dewey Arch So They Say, Is a Hoodoo. Second Sculptor Falls Dead While Working on the ley park was a magnificent work of art com-

Big Structure. Turina, Famous Italian, Meets the posed of silk plush and damask, all blend-Fate that Fell to Caspar Bubert.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Is the Dewey triumphal arch, now under construction, a hoodoo? Will some terrible accident happen on the day that the gallant Admiral passes under the big structure?

These are questions that New Yorkers are asking to-day. Two prominent sculptors with international fame have fallen dead while working on the arch. It may be only a strange coincidence, but many New Yorkers think the arch is a hoodoo, and are predicting a gloomy future for the work of art.

be held, was taken up. The parade mov-The second victim of the hoodoo is G. ed in the following order: Mounted police, Turina, who had been modeling a statue of chief marshal, General Charles Miller and Paul Jones the past week, and in order to staff of Pennsylvania, National Guard officomplete the statue had been working ex- cers, carriages containing President McKin tremely hard. He intended to continue ley, General Wesley Merritt, General Franhis labors to-day, and arose early. Almost cis V. Greene, Colonel George Treadwell, immediately he staggered across the room representative of Governor Roosevelt, Govand fell. In a few moments he was dead.

ernor William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania Turina, who was 60 years of age, was born in Verona, Italy. He studied sculp-ture in Milan and in Rome. In 1866 he from the various posts of the Grand Army other distinguished guests. Delegations from the various posts of the Grand Ari

held.

emblem.

## World's Bievele Championship

And \$200.00 In Gold to be Raced for by Starbuck The Gorgeous Decorations of Streets and Buildings and Church, at Williamsport on Labor Day.

Tenth Regiment Welcomed to the Smoky

City.

ciated by the residents of their native State

before the arrival of the trains carrying the

troops the clouds had disappeared and the

sun was shining brightly. The crowd that lined the streets along the route of the pa-

rade from the parks in Allegheny to the

reviewing stands in Schenley park was al-

most beyond counting. Good judges estimate the number at not

less than 500,000. This is not regarded as

ranted it. The decorations of the streets

After brief exercises and a hearty break

fast tendered by the citizens of New Brigh

ton the regiment was rushed into Allegheny

at 2.30 p.m. The train came in three sec-

tions, and immediately after the soldiers

had disembarked the line of march to

CHEERED THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Along the Line of March for Four Miles., The Pres The Y. M. C. A. wheel club is preparing ident Was There Also Mrs. McKinley, General Merfor a mammoth race meet at Athletic park. ritt, Governor Stone, General Greene and a Thous-Williamsport, Pa., on the afternoon of Laand Other Citizens. Colonel Hawkins Was Missed. The star attraction will be a great bor day. professional championship race between PITTSBURG, August, 28 .- With cannon Charles Church, of Philadelphia, and J. booming, bells ringing, whistles shrieking, Frank Starbuck, of Willow Grove. This flags waving and mighty cheers from hunrace is creating intense interest in every dreds of thousands of throats, the brave section of the country, as Starbuck holds Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers were welthe professional record of the world at five comed home today after more than a year's miles, standing start, and has defeated Lingallant service in the Philippines. The reton, Michael, and the best men of this ception tendered the returning soldiers will country, and also of Spain, France and Italy. Church is known as the "unpacted always be remembered in this city as one of the greatest demonstrations of patriotism king," and has never been defeated that has ever taken place in this country. pursuit race. He has beaten McDuffie, A fund of \$55,000, donated by the generous Butler, Coulter, Titus, McEachern, and citizens of Pittsburg and the surrounding many other noted professionals. Over \$600 towns permitted the committee who had in prizes are offered. All of the crack the affair in charge to make lavish preparaamateurs of the State are also entered tion for the home-coming and nothing was left undone that would show the "Fight-Thousands of people are going to Williamsport on this day, as all railroads are selling ing Tenth" how well their services for excursion tickets. their country in a foreign land were appre-

### People Leaving the Transvaal.

in a

phia, Atlantic City and Washington.

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The only thing lacking to make the day one of supreme happiness was the absence of the brave and well beloved Colonel Haw-LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: A kins, who led the boys in all their battles pitiable scene was witnessed at the railway and shared in all of their sufferings, but station to-day on the arrival from Johannes who was denied the privilege of marching burg of a hundred and fifty children whose at their head when they returned home to parents are too poor to come themselves receive the plaudits of a grateful people. It is estimated that 1.500 people have left The day opened with threatening and lowthe Transvaal since the crisis began. ering clouds hanging over the city, but long

In the house of assembly to-day the gov ernment announced that it was considering a proposal to afford greater facilities for women and children to leave Johannesburg. Bechuanaland is in a state of fer ment, owing to the fears of a Boer raid Colonel Baden-Powell's forces there are wholly inadequate to protect such an exguests. tended frontier, and the Boers appear to be quietly concentrating in the western part of the Transvaal. A Boer spy has been arrested in Ramattabama camp, in British

-While working on the moulding machine at Crider's mill on Saturday Harry Martin, of Bush's Addition, had the tion held. ends of two of the fingers on his right hand sliced off.

ASSIGNED TO DUTY .- Lieut. George L. The reviewing stand of President Mc-Jackson left for Harrisburg at 2:15 yesterday afternoon. He was ordered to that Kinley and his staff of notables in Schenplace to take charge of the recruiting station there. ed tastefully in the colors of the national

He has been assigned to the 47th Inf. The reception to the Philippine heroes began shortly after 12 o'clock at New Reg. which will be commanded by Colonel Howe, of the 4th artillery, who was once Brighton, Pa. A committee of prominent commandant at The Pennsylvania State Pennsylvanians welcomed them as soon as College. they had crossed the borders of the State.

FARMERS INSTITUTES FOR CENTRE COUNTY .- The two sessions of farmer's institutes that will be allotted to Centre county during the coming winter will be held at Unionville and Howard. Schenley Park, where the exercises were to

> According to the order of the State Board of Agriculture the Unionville institute will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12th and 13th, 1900, and at Howard on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14th and 15th.

-Mrs. Shortlidge entertained a few

friends at dinner on last Friday in honor of the eighty-first hirthday of her consir Mrs. Sarah Sterrett, of Washington, D. C., who is now visiting her. Mrs. Sterrett is a daughter of Robert McBride, who was principal of the Bellefonte Academy from 1814 to 18- and there his three children were born in that historical old building. Service men of the Spanish war Of course it has been improved and remodeled since those days until scarcely a semblance of its old self remains-but yet Mrs. Sterrett says "it is much more like Kinley, after which he proceeded to the the original building than it was thirty-one music pavilion where the exercises were years ago." She is so bright and alert that Seats had been provided for 25,000 friends and relatives of the members of the one would never imagine she had passed Tenth in front of the music pavilion, but the four score mark if it were not for her these were filled long before the services failing eve sight. began and thousands were unable even to

SMELTZER--GARBRICK. - At noon on form of government, and could not pass the vs Mrs. Josephine Davis to recover on a Wednesday, August 23rd, the home of Mr. test laid down by the court. Com vs. Willis Witherite, indicted for for the week. and Mrs. George Garbrick, near this place,

betrayal, prosecutrix May Estright. Dewas the scene of a joyous wedding festival; it having been the occasion of the marriage fendant plead guilty and the usual sen- lows: tence imposed. of their only daughter, Miss Sarah, to Wil-

liam C. Smeltzer, of Pleasant Gap. Prof. M. Shires vs. E. H. Auman and Emma J. Ellery Johnson, of Rote, played the wed-L. Auman. This case was an appeal from ding march and the bride elect, looking the judgment of a justice of the peace by radiant on the arm of her intended husband Emma L. Auman and the name of E. M. proceeded from the house to the wide varan-Auman was stricken from the record, and da which had been artistically arranged for grows out of an insurance transaction; E. H. Anman taking out a policy of life inthe ceremony. They were preceded by Miss Minnie Smeltzer, a sister of the groom, and surance in favor of his wife in the Mutual Clarence Garbrick, a brother of the bride, Benefit life insurance company, of Newark, until they arrived at the bower of flowers N. J., and giving his note to the plaintiff were Rev. Lescher, of the Boalsburg Luthfor the first premium. Verdict in favor of eran church, stood waiting to unite them. the defendant Emma L. Auman.

After an informal reception a sumptuous Com. vs. John Suhey, indicted first wedding breakfast was served to the large count, indecent assault; second count, asparty of guests present. The bride and sault with intent to commit a rape; prosegroom later departed for a trip to Philadelcutor George Panyik. This defendant was prosecuted for attempting a rape on Dora The groom is one of Centre county's Panyik, a nine year old daughter of the

most successful school teachers, while his prosecutor at a picnic at Clarence, between bride is a very accomplished young woman. nine and ten o'clock in the evening of the first day of July last. The defendant could

not be sufficiently identified by the prose-SMITH AND KOONTZ .- A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening at the cution, and at the close of the testimony home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz on the court held that the testimony did not warrant a conviction, and submitted the Willowbank street when their daughter, case to the jury on the question of costs. Annie, was united in marriage to Morton All the parties being foreigners, David Smith, son of Jacob P. and Mrs. Smith. Chambers, of Clarence, was sworn in as in-The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock terpretor. Verdict not guilty, but defendby Rev. Dr. Stephens, of the Methodist ant to pay all the costs. church, in the presence of forty some

Com. vs. Harry E. Korman, indicted for larceny, prosecutor Geo. T. Bush. De-The bride wore white nainsook and carfendant lives in Benner township and the ried white roses. Her sister, Miss Jennie, 22nd day of June last took the bicycle of was maid of honor. She was dressed in the prosecutor in Bellefonte and rode home white and carried pink roses. The other attendant of the bridal party was Ralph on it and afterwards traded it off. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to Mallory as best man. At the conclusion pay a fine of one dollar, costs of prosecuof the ceremony a bounteous wedding suption and to go to the Reformatory at Huntper was served and a congratulatory recepingdon

Com. vs. Hiram D. Blowers, indicted The bride and groom are two of our popfor betrayal, prosecutrix Catharine Cunular young people and both are vocalists of ningham. Defendant plead guilty and the some note, having sung in the Methodist usual sentence imposed by the court. choir for several years. They are both W. H. Musser, guardian, use of Kate J quite young but yet so practical and en-Lieb, now use of A. G. Lieb vs. Harry R. terprising that their union promises hap-Curtin, executor of etc., of John Curtin, piness and felicity. The groom is employlate of Bellefonte Boro., deceased. Two ed at the Standard scale works. They will cases to revive judgment ou original judgnot go to housekeeping until spring and ments entered in 1894. Verdict in the one until then will reside with Mrs. Ann Cox, the bride's grand mother, with whom she case in favor of the plaintiff for \$508.30. and in the other for \$667.82. has made her home for several years. Wm. S. Brooks vs. overseer of the poor

Spring township, appeal. This case is an SWEET WEDDING BELLS. - The marriage appeal from the auditor's settlement of the of Miss Caroline M. Gross, daughter of account of the plaintiff, who had been an Mrs. Barbara and the late Philip Gross, overseer of the poor of Spring township in and James E. Reilly was happily consummated in St. John's Catholic church on 1898, as made on the 13th day of March Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The 1899, when the auditors disallowed a claim nupital mass was celebrated by the Rev. for costs amounting to \$16.55 in a certain Patrick McArdle and many guests wit- case wherein one Mary Rider had sued the poor district for nursing a pauper and ob-The bride, who is always pretty and at- tained judgment for \$10. The defendant tractive with her faultless complexion and alleging that the case could have been set- this county, also survive.

ing a plate of ice cream, the defendant

made an indecent assault upon her and

prosecutrix, and after the close of all testi-

mony the court held that there could be no

conviction for want of sufficient evidence

and submitted the case to the jury, on the

question of costs. Verdict not guilty.

Com. vs George Roop, indicted for lar-

defendant lives at Three Runs, Clearfield

Prosecution grew out of a fight between

the prosecutor and the defendant, on the

dence of a Mr. Orwig, in Taylor township.

go imprisonment in the county jail

John Bilger vs Spring township. Suit to

Prosecutrix to pay the costs.

bright energetic ways, was dressed in white tled for \$8, before suit had been brought organdy, made stylishly with the fashion- and that Mr. Brooks had been advised by able sweep in the back and trimmed with the township's attorney to settle the claim, wood; enjoying the confidence of his embut would not do it. The auditors allowed was white, turned up in the back and tilted the amount of judgment, but refused to ployees. Several weeks ago he suffered a over her face. Her bridesmaid, her cousin, give Mr. Brooks credit for the costs incur- stroke of paralysis from which he partially Miss Rose Dusling, was also dressed in red, whereupon Mr. Brooks appealed from white and her white hat was massed with the settlement by the auditor. Verdict in followed it and brought about his death. chrysanthemums, instead of tulle. The favor of the defendant district. groom was attended by his brother. Mr. trayal; prosecutrix Mertie Ammerman. John Reilly, of Muncie, Ind., as best man. Verdict guilty. After the ceremony a reception and break-

disputed store account concluded the work

The report of the grand jury is as fol-

The grand inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring for the county of Centre, in all matters relating to the sam do respectfully report :

That they have acted upon twenty-eight found true bills, and eight (8) ignored, one we beg leave further to report (5) ignored, one we beg leave further to report: That we have visited and inspected the county build-ings and find the jail in fair condition gener-ally as also the dwelling part of the same. No repairs about the court house are neces-sary at present except that the prothonotary's office should have put on new paper. We would respectfully recommend that a new desk be placed in the sheriff's office for use of sheriff. and that the water closets of the jail be repaired at once, they being the old style iron hopper closet entirely unfit to be used in a sleeping apartment, and are detri-mental to the health of the prisoners and should be replaced by new ones of a modern style. It is further recommended that the sheriff's stable be lined and repaired.

MICHAEL LEIBKICHER. - The death of Michael Leibkicher, on Saturday morning last, at his home at Snow Shoe Intersection was not unexpected, for he had been se. riously ill with Bright's disease for several months. He was 67 years of age and most of his life had been spent at the Intersection where for twenty-eight years he filled the position of station agent for the P. R. R. company, which very unwillingly accepted his resignation when impaired health caused him to retire some years ago. After that he moved to this place and occupied the old Thomas house opposite the mill, for several years, but soon went back to the Intersection, where he was a prominent and leading citizen.

He was a member of the G. A. R. and his record as a soldier was both honorable and meritorious. He was a member of Co. H. 148 P. Vols. From childhood he had been a member of the Presbyterian church and his death is a sad affliction to his wife, of whom he was most thoughtful and considerate. He was married twice, the first time to a Miss Haines, who died many years ago. Their son Daniel Rhoads is employed on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad with headquarters in Tyrone. His second wife, Emma Robison, a daughter of William and Mary Robison, survives him as does their little daughter Nellie and his son.

He was buried on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Alexander's burying ground above the Intersection. Rev. John Zeigler conducted the services.

FORMERLY A RESIDENT OF UNIONVILLE. -Joseph Warner Iddings, aged 47 years. died at his home in Bellwood on Sunday afternoon; death having been caused by heart failure. Deceased was a son of the late Henry Iddings, of Unionville, and is survived by his wife and two children. Two sisters, Mrs. E. N. Root and Mrs. Benner W. Rumberger, of Nittany valley,

For ten years he had been a trusted employe of the P. R. R. freight office at Bellployers and the respect of his fellow emrecovered, but last Thursday a second one As a boy he was a Friend, but for the past Com. vs. Jas. Martin, indicted for be- twenty-five years he had been active in the Methodist church.

#### and buildings were overwhelmingly rich Bechuanaland. and gorgeous and the five miles over which the parade took place was practically an ADDITIONAL LOCALS. unbroken line of flags, flowers, festoons and Besides the fact that the soldiers, fresh from the scenes of victory, were to be in the parade, which, in itself, was a memor-

was a volunteer in Garibaldi's army. He of the Republic. Provisional brigade of the came to New York in 1867. Among his principal works are a bust of Leo XIII, National Guard of Pennsylvania, composed of the First, Fourteenth, and Eighteenth now in the Vatican at Rome; the statue of regiments, and battery B and under com-Garibaldi in Washington Square, this city; mand of General John A. Wiley. Tenth the equestrian statue of Gen. Bolivar, in regiment. Pennsylvania volunteers. com-Central Park, and a colossal statue of manded by Lieutenant Colonel James E. Mazzani. Barnett.

Caspar Bubert, the sculptor, fell dead commanded by Colonel S. W. Hay. Retwo weeks ago in this city, while making a medallion of Captain Lawrence for the ception committee in carriages. Upon reaching Schenley park at 5 o'clock the column was reviewed by President Mc-Dewey arch.

#### The Alabama All Right

She Developed a Maximum Speed of Seventeen and Fourth Knots.

LEWES, Del., August 29.-The builders trial trip of the battleship Alabama today secure standing room within hearing disresulted in the development of a maximum speed of 171 knots. There was a drizzling tance rain part of the run and a fog hung over

the water throughout the day. On the first run the Alabama under 1031 revolutions PITTSBURG, Aug. 28 .- The President's speech was received with tumultuous apper second averaged 15.25 knots per hour over a course of 111 knots. She steamed plause especially every reference to the gallant Tenth. When the speaker enumerover the course twice in a moderat sea half the way against the wind. On the second ated the several regiments entitled to special honors, the boys of the Tenth took a run under forced draught, 1141 revolutions per second, the average speed was 16.33, and on this run the Alabama attained a maxihand in the cheering. As each regiment was mentioned, the soldiers showed their delight in prolonged applause. The Twen-tieth Kansas (Colonel Funston's regiment) mum of 171 or 11 knots above the required sixteen knots. The trial was made in open came in for an ovation. When the Nebraska sea and in shoal water between the northwest and southeast, five fathom lights. regiment was mentioned, the boys could The wind was from the northeast about with difficulty be stopped: but the Utah battery's name literally set the men wild. thirty miles an hour and there was a Cheer after cheer went up and the regiment moderate sea. The trial was satisfactory in chorus gave the Philippine yell several in every respect, and Edwin S. Cramp. of times. The Utah battery and the Tenth regiment were chums in the Philippines the William Cramp & Sons ship and engine building company, said the builders were delighted with the showing made. Several and several times the Utah men shelled officers of the Russian navy, who were the jungles driving the insurgents back while the Tenth slept after a battle. An unlooked for incident occurred when aboard, expressed favorable opinions of the Alabama's sea-going qualities.

#### All Ready for Business.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock at Anchor Off Tom kinsville. S. I.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Sir Thomas Lipmenced to surge forward and in a few ton's squadron, consisting of the steam yacth Erin, the challenging sloop Shamrock, swept away and soldiers and friends mingled, passing the stand enmasse. The move-ment had no ugliness about it, but was the steam tender Nonowantuck, the vapor launch Kiloween and the new storage scow, just a spontaneous dash of friends for long are at anchor off Tompkinsville, S. I., to absent loved ones. night, all ready for business, which is likely to begin to-morrow, when the Shamdinner at the race track the several comrock may take her first trial spin in Amerpanies were taken in hand by committee ican waters under her racing rig.

from their several home towns and escorted In tow of the tug Lawrence the Shamto special trains to carry them home. Some rock left her pier in Erie basin at 12:30. On her way out, when at a point opposite Boston dry dock No. 1, she grounded on of the boys though decided to remain in the city over night, the result being that the streets are filled with soldiers and those the east side of the channel. She fetched who are helping them to enjoy themselves. up easily and was pulled off in fifteen min-President McKinley left Pittsburg to utes, but the incident developed the fact night at 9 o'clock for East Liverpool, O. that the Shamrock draws fully twenty-four feet of water, for soundings taken after she a very weary man. The entire day had been spent under the most trying circumwas clear showed that depth where she stances and the President was almost worn had been.

## Window Glass Trust Abandoned.

state room and lay down giving orders that he should not be disturbed until the ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 29.-Notice has train reached East Liverpool, where he will be the guest of an old friend. been given that the option on window glass plants, which expires on Sept. 1st, will not be renewed and the combination which was to have been made has been abandoned. The capital had been fixed at \$37,000,000. The promoters say the injunctions granted by the courts have killed their project and

description the WATCHMAN is the place the trust in window glass is abandoned. to have it done.

NOT SO BIG AFTER ALL .- The Puny. sutawney Spirit apologizes for telling the following snake story and calls a little girl to vouch for the truthfulness of it.

"A reliable correspondent writes from Horatio of a large snake that has its habitat in the vicinity of the Peter Walker farm. occupied by Isaac Mauk. The snake was first seen by Mr. Mauk's little girl. Th snake was lying on a culvert, and its head was at one end of a plank twelve feet long, while its tail hung over the other end. The little girl says the snake was as thick in the middle as a tomato can."

No need for witnesses for such a snakelet. Why, we can remember very distinctly of being chased out of the water at the breast of the old car shops dam one day while in swimming, probably twentyyears ago, by a prodigious water snake. It was'nt so much for thickness but it was whopper in length. After our army of frightened kids had recovered our equilibthe Tenth regiment filed in front of the rerinm and dispatched the monster we viewing stand in Schenley park. Shortly after the column began marching past the President, the crowd on the hillside, which stretched it out on the breast of the dam and it took two long cane fishing poles to was immense and contained many of the measure off its length. friends and relatives of the Tenth. com-

PHILIPSBURG'S SOLDIER HAS RETURNmoments the ropes and policemen were ED.-On Wednesday evening Philipsburg turned out in patriotic enthusiasm to welcome back to his home in that place Will D. Hirlinger, who was a member of the mediately upon its determination court ad- fine of \$25, costs of prosecution and under-After the soldiers had eaten their late and bunting.

> The reception committee that had gone to Pittsburg to escort him home arrived in of the Ettlinger house at Woodward, re- in another column of this issue. Verdict, Philipsburg on the evening train and im- solving the questions of law reserved in fanediately thereafter the public reception was tendered him. The fire companies. veterans of the civil and Spanish wars and civic organizations of the town participated in the parade.

Mr. Hirlinger was a member of Co. I, of Greensburg, having enlisted while visiting mortgagor with her husband, William Mefriends in that place. He was the only Centre county boy in the volunteer service in Manila, with the exception of Robison

George, a former Philipsburger, who was also with the Tenth. The latter attended the reception at his former home Wednesday night.

#### Com. vs. D. H. Beap, indicted for false fast were given at the home of the bride's pretense, prosecutor Sam'l H. Deihl, from mother on Potter street. Then, amid much rice and merry making, the young people whom he purchased a buggy giving a note started for a two weeks stay at Niagara therefore. Verdict not guilty, but the defendant to pay the costs of prosecution. Falls, Toronto, and Muncie, Ind., the groom's native place. Com. vs Samuel Stvers, indicted for in-

Although a resident of town but a few decent assault, prosecutrix Gertrude Eisenyears Mr. Reilly is quite well known, as he huth. This case was from Coburn in Penn is both companionable and well to do. He township and the prosecutrix alleges that is foreman of the cutting department at the on the 19th day of June last while she was glass works, where he is quite popular in the defendant's place of business enjoy-

nessed the ceremony.

with and esteemed by his fellow workmen. The bride through her position as cashier in Joseph's store has a wide acquaintance- that in the scuffle he tore her shirt waist. ship throughout the county who heartily congratulate Mr. Reilly on his good fortune and wish them the best that life can give. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping on Howard street in one of M. I. Gardner's houses

---- Ask your grocer for our flour. 'Finest'' and "Fancy Patent" brands lead all others .- Phœnix Milling Co.

county, and on July 24th stole the bicycle NONE BUT PETTY CASES IN COURT .of the prosecutor in Philipsburg and rode Though there was but one week of court home on it and afterwards sold it. Defendcalled for in which to dispose of the cases ant plead guilty and was sentenced to the for the August session that week is already Reformatory at Huntingdon, to pay costs concluded and the clerk's minutes fail to of prosecution and one dollar fine. show a single important bit of litigation. Com. vs Jacob Walk, indicted for assault and battery; prosecutor Miles Hoover.

There was a fair attendance in town up until yesterday morning, when the big picnic at Hecla park took everyone away and left the judge with a solitary jury and the 14th day of August, at or near the resilawyers interested to conclude the case that was taken up Wednesday afternoon. Im- Verdict of guilty and sentented to pay a

The cases on the calendar were disposed for 20 days. Commonwealth vs the three tramps who

Court handed down an opinion on the made an assault on the Syracuse house at case of Goodman vs Condo, et. al., burning Howard, an account of which s published guilty and sentenced to \$1 fite, costs and vor of the plaintiff and sustaining the ver- 60 days in jail. dict in favor of the plaintiff.

George K. Baker and Lizzie F. Wieland recover from township for bounty on cutexecutors of Joseph Baker, deceased, mortting Canada thistles at Nigh nud dam on gagees vs. William McBath, administrator the property of the defunct Valentine iron

of etc., of Lucella McBath, deceased, cocompany. When Bilger, as supervisor was unable to recover from said ompany, be-Bath, since deceased. Verdict in favor of cause of the sheriff's sale of ts property, the plaintiffs for \$970.00. he turned his account of \$9.5 in to the Monday afternoon Mike Trubitza and township. The auditors disalowed it and

an appeal was carried to court The court directed that a verdict be bund in his John Katchick were naturalized. They are from Snow Shoe township. Several others were rejected for the reason that they of law.

favor for \$9.35, subject to a reerved point, were not sufficiently acquainted with our The case of J. T. Lucas, of Mosha nnon, || ||

DAVID SHILLING .- Old age caused the death of David Shilling, at his home at the foot of the mountain above Coleville, Saturday evening, shortly after 8 o'clock. He had been failing for some time, so that his death was not unexpected.

Deceased was born in College township 75 years ago. During the civil war he was a valiant soldier in the 148th P. V. He is survived by his widow and the following children: James, Amelia, Clara, Sarah, wife of William Cox, and Eliza, wife of John Davis.

Interment was made in the Union ceme-The defendant denies that he assault ed the tery Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-Alexander Gardner, an aged resident of Bald Eagle, died at his home at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been a sufferer ever since sustaining a fall several years ago and about nine months ago became seriously ill so that his recovery was not ceny, prosecutor William Warner. This hoped for. Deceased was born at Gardner station 69 years ago and had been a resident of Bald Eagle ever since. His life long connection with the Methodist church and his many activities in church work will make him much missed. His widow with six children, all grown, survive him. Burial was made at Bald Eagle Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. D. W. Deavor, having officiated.

> -Thomas Aikley died at his home near Snow Shoe Intersection at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Deceased was 63 years old and his death resulted from a general break down of his constitution. Funeral services were held at the Advent church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment having been made at that place.

> -Mrs. Marion McFall, wife of Daniel McFall, died at her home in Philipsburg on Friday evening. She had been in poor health for several years. Mrs. McFall was 63 years old and had been a resident of Philipsburg for 26 years. Her husband and one daughter, Miss Mary, survive her.

-Mrs. Christina Strong, who spent most of her early life in Potter township, this county, died at the home of her son James, in Wallaceton, last Wednesday. She was in her 86th year and troubles incident to old age caused her demise.

A widow and five children survive Samuel Frank, who died at Green Burr, on Monday, in his forty-fifth year.

10th Penna Reg. that made such an envi- journed. able record at Manila. The town did the thing right and was ablaze with fire works of as follows:

out. As soon as he reached his private car at Shady Side station, he retired to his