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The Verdict of Tuesday.

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Office Republican Democrat

Ins-W D Custard 242... M B Meyer 1437
Ins-C I Holmes 274... C I Holmes 1066
Coun-W G Murtz 62... J C Smith 339

Unionville

Judge-A T Rowan 76... J Jasper Holt 51
Ins-Everett Parsons 59... J Jasper Holt 37
Con-Jasper Holt 59... J Jasper Holt 37

Burnside

Judge-Wm King 63... C C Huey 73
Ins-And Shultz 41... J S Behrs 85
Con-G W Smith 47... J B Roan 82

Gregg

Judge-Joe Wagner 23... H H Rachau 81
Ins-H Eved 30... W E Smith 87
Con-R G Kennedy 15... W E Smith 87

BOGGS-E. P.

Judge-John Berger 41... Clark Beatty 34
Ins-F Shultz 41... L N Neff 30
Con-Prest Aikens 20... Forest Aikens 28

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UNOFFICIAL VOTE OF CENTRE COUNTY CAST ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923.

Table with columns: Judge, Sheriff, Prothy, Treas., Regis., Record, Co. Commissioner, D. Atty, Co. Auditor, Cor., Sur. Rows list various districts and candidates with their respective vote counts.

NOTE.—Seventy-three absent voters' ballots are not counted in the above table, though their count is not likely to affect the general result.

Office Republican Democrat

Ins-L M Erley 70... C M Harter 47
Con-W M Dixon 45... C N Yearick 47
O of P-J A Bartley 60... B F Vonnda 58

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Ins-J C Malaker 102... Jesse Cowher 35
Sup-C B Wilkinson 45... J H Hecker 65
S Dir-Wilbur Ross 21... Wilbur Ross 65

Office Republican Democrat

Ins-J W Woodring 130... Jno Hughes 117
Ins-G T Bowers 123... Martin Hughes 117
Con-R T Jasegar 72... Guy Moore 172

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Ins-W E Williams 126... J A Williams 65
Con-P B Woodring 106... Roy Cowher 68
O of P-Adam Cowher 114... J H Osmund 58

Office Republican Democrat

Ins-Jno Spencer 27... Thos Tubridy 48
Ins-L C Craft 21... Paul Fisher 45
Con-C H Watson 14... D D Chambers 129

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Ins-Jno Hoover 188... W M White 156
Ins-W D Hoover 174... J C Mullner 156
Con-E McMurtry 97... Jno Mullner 205

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Ins-Ernest Tate 74... Jno Switzer 60
Ins-H E Emmerling 95... W H Lee 42
Con-E McMurtry 97... Jno Mullner 205

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Ins-Laus Lucas 88... Lous Lucas 50
Ins-H E Harper 71... W J White 50
Con-T Hogenkamp 61... T Hogenkamp 54

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Congressional elections will leave the two Houses of Congress with this line-up: House, Republicans, 225; Democrats, 204; Socialists, 1; Independents, 1; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancies 3. Republican majority 18.

PINE GROVE MENTIONS.

Assessor E. C. Musser is now at work making his dog assessment. Mrs. George P. Irvin is in Tyrone helping to take care of a sick sister.

Miss Irene Fletcher, of the Branch, is visiting her home folks at Howard. John G. Miller came home from Philadelphia for the election on Tuesday.

Allen Burwell came over from Tyrone, on Monday, after his share of small game. Farmer O. P. Bloom had one of his best brood sows killed by a passing automobile.

J. B. Rudy, of Shaver's Creek, was here early in the week looking for a tenant for his farm. Mrs. Miles Yingling, of Phillipsburg, has been visiting friends here and at State College this week.

A number of farmers from this section will attend the annual meeting of the State Grange in Pittsburgh. J. F. Kimpfort was 43 years old last Saturday and the event was celebrated with a family gathering on Sunday.

A little daughter arrived in the home of Walter Hopkins, last week, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers.

Several bad auto wrecks occurred recently on the sharp curve east of town, several persons being more or less injured and a number of cars damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner, of Juniata, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, of State College, were Sunday callers at the J. F. Kimpfort home at Boalsburg.

Miss Kate Gummo, a sister of Mrs. S. A. Dunlap, who has spent a good many years in Saxony, landed in New York recently and is expected here most any day.

The ladies bible class of the Lutheran church here will hold a bazaar and chicken supper on Saturday, November 24th, from 5 until 9 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

James Gilliland has leased the Mrs. Elmer fisher farm near Boalsburg, for next season. Glenn and Shirk, present tenants, will fit to the Dr. Dale farm east of Lemont.

Mrs. Henry Gingerich, who has been under treatment in a Reading hospital for a serious illness, was brought home last Thursday and is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Ida Williams went to Tyrone on Tuesday to help her son, Fred Williams and family, move from the J. B. Campbell dairy farm to Clearfield, where he has secured a better job.

Alex B. Tanyer, who suffered a stroke of paralysis while out hunting the first day of the season and had to be carried home on an improvised stretcher, is now considerably improved.

While threshing last Friday C. M. Trostle fell through the cross loft to the barn floor fracturing three ribs and sustaining other injuries. He is now getting along as well as can be expected.

The Modock hunting club celebrated their 51st anniversary with a banquet last Saturday evening. D. W. McHenry, the senior member, was on hand and expects to take part in the annual hunt in December.

E. Shoemaker, Roy Kline, Fred Gearhart and Joe Shoemaker each got a wild turkey on the opening day; Sam Hess got a nice bunch of cotton tails, Mill Wieland a 25 pound coon, W. R. and H. Dale nine rabbits and two gray foxes.

CENTRE HALL.

Mrs. H. H. Longwell is entertaining her father and sister. S. W. Smith entertained his Sunday school class on Tuesday evening.

Warren Homan, the garage man, made a flying trip to Altoona on Monday. Mrs. D. K. Keller and daughter, Miss Charlotte, went to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to attend the Grange pageant.

The girls' organized class of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained at the home of T. L. Moore on Monday evening.

Mrs. D. J. Meyer spent several days at her home in this place, to be on hand for election day. She is spending the winter with her son, J. D. Meyer, of Tyrone.

Harold Breon, eldest son of George E. Breon, of Reading, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Lee, in this place, and his uncle, Witmer Lee, of Potters Mills, during the past week.

Mrs. F. Lutz accompanied her sister, Miss Annie Lohr, of Boalsburg, to Lock Haven on Friday. While there they visited another sister, Mrs. Ella Pringle and her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Kreidler.

Mrs. James Glenn, of Dickinson, near Carlisle, spent several days with her brother, F. V. Goodhart, in this place. She came here from Altoona, where she had visited her brother Robert for a week. She was accompanied by her youngest child, Quentin, an interesting kiddie of three and a half years.

The Scotia ore property, a tract of some five hundred acres, and including the village of Bonore, was sold this week by Major H. Laird Curtin to Col. Theodore Davis Dnal. The consideration was not made public but it is understood to be comparatively small, inasmuch as Major Curtin reserved the ore right under four hundred acres of the land.

The H. W. Houtz barn at Stormstown was destroyed by fire, one day last week, with all its contents. The loss is about three thousand dollars.

The New Jersey Legislature remained in the Republican column notwithstanding the vigorous campaign waged by Governor Silzer, Democrat, for a Democratic law making body.

American party candidates who waged a fight in Utah under the slogan "Separation of church and State" were beaten.

Mayor Robert, Republican, of San Francisco, apparently was elected. The results of the Senatorial and