isburg. Death's Doings.

Door. Foot Badly Cut.

Irvin Gray, of Stormstown, this county, was run down by a race horse on the Lewisburg race course Friday of last week, and was badly burt. The young man was the owner of of Monday announced that William Sally Derby, who was running a race at the time the accident occurred. The mare had passed under the wire considerably ahead of the three other horses, and the owner being opposite rial, the Times says: the grand stand in his excitement of good luck rushed across the track ed as a Democratic newspaper, honest, without thinking of the danger. Those on the grand stand gave the alarm to Gray, but before he could get out of ests and to the success of the Demothe way "John K" struck him. The driver of this horse and the one along We know that The Times has not fillside of him were thrown from their sulkies, but were not hurt.

The last reports from Gray are that

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Miss Anna Chapman, of West Buffalo township, Union county, was sitting in a buggy on the fair grounds son." when the horse became frightened. The young lady was thrown from the vehicle, sustaining a broken arm, several deep cuts on the chin and above the eye, and part of one ear torn off.

SOLOMAN B, MILLER.

carriage manufacturer of Mifflinburg, large, clear type, on good paper and is died recently at the age of fifty years. affectionately dedicated to the Rev. He retired in usual health but during Wm. H. Groh, the first Reformed the night became unconscious in which minister of whom Mr. Dietzel has condition he remained until his death many recollections, and who gave him, in the morning.

ROBERT H. WARING, ESQ.

home near Tyrone Sunday. Years ago covers the church member's life from he lived near Boalsburg where he was the day of confirmation to his burialassociated in conducting a small nur- The entire subject is thoroughly and Waring.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Mifflin County Woman Loses Her Life While Boiling Butter.

Mrs. Annie Kline, aged 35 years, wife of Rudolph Kline, of Granville, was assisting her husband in boiling apple butter at an outside fireplace, and while working about the kettle her clothing was ignited. She at once turnwhich soon enveloped her whole body. Her husband endeavored to stop her him and continued to fight him away until finally she was overcome. Her entire body was terribly burned, from the effects of which she died. Mr. Kline was severely burned about the hands, arms and face.

Robbery at State College.

Krumrine's store at State College was entered Tnesday night and a large quantity of jewelry stolen. The thief gained entrance by way of a coal dump, and was discovered by Prof. McDowell, who returned home late at night with his wife. The professor and liveryman O'Neil aroused Mr. Krumrine and proceeded to catch the thief, who was expecting a general rain, but after job. upon hearing the noise on the outside a light precipitation all was over. turned down the light. Mr. O'Neil's Monday there was a threatening sky son was stationed at the back door but no rain. The rain that fell Saturwith a shot gun and the other two day served to partially fill cisterns, gentlemen went on the hunt of more and relieved many householders from men to aid in making the capture hauling water for a few days. During their absence the thief unlocked the rear door and boldly dashed out. The contents of the shot gun were fired at him, but there is no indication that he was hit. Considerable jewelry was strewn in the alley.

Two Accidents Near Potters Mills,

James Durst and a Mr. Hackenberg met with accidents recently. On Saturday Mr. Durst fell through the trap door in the front part of his barn, and bruised his shoulder, lacerated his hand and dislocated his finger. Dr. Alexander, of Potters Mills, dressed the wounds, and the patient is now improving.

while cutting ties the axe glanced off ering the drought. Much of the grain and struck his foot, cutting a deep gash. He walked a mile to Pat Garrity's where the wound was given attention.

works at Burnham, near Lewistown, shut down this week. A reduction of twenty-five per cent. in wages was made by the company. The men quit work almost to a man.

The Centre Reporter furnishes all

Irvin Gray Badly Hurt at Lew- Repents and Recants and will Uphold Bryan.

James Durst Falls Through a Trap A Young Minister Rising in Prominence. Seeding Delayed.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES

Comes Out Boldly for Bryan and the Constitution.

The Philadelphia Times in its issue Jennings Bryan was its candidate for President, and that it would support him and Democratic principles without reserve. Concluding a long edito-

"We mean The Times to be recognizfearless and truthful, but always sincerely and loyally devoted to the intercratic party, its measures and its men. ed this is on in the past four years, but we intend ..... It shall fill it hereafter, and that it shall help to rally the he is improving and will recover. Pennsylvania Democracy once more to a hopeful battle for the Constitution and the laws and the rights of men in the campaign for Bryan and Steven-

Rev Dietzel a Literary Man. Rev. S. H. Dietzel, pastor of Christ Reformed Church at Cavetown, Md, and has in course of publication a 200page book entitled, "The Church Member and His Various Relations and Duties to His Home, Church and Solomon B. Miller, a well known His State." The volume is printed in he says, "many kind words of advice and encouragement during the period when I most needed them." It is Robert H. Waring, Esq., died at his divided into twenty-five chapters and ery with his brother William Griffith ably treated and the book should be found in every home. Every member of the family will find in it some whole-some advise applicable to his needs in the enjoyment of a better, happier life.

Rev. Dietzel is formery of near this place, and is the son-in-law of Alfred Durst, a resident of this town.

Found His Daughter.

J. G. Greek, of Minneapalis, Minn., after considerable effort, located his ed and ran, thus fanning the flames, daughter near Sunbury, Pa., whom he had not seen or heard from for many years. The daughter is Mrs. but in her frenzy she broke loose from Charles W. Snyder, a farmers wife, in county, and engaged in lumbering. moderate circumstances. Her parents quarreled when she was less than a ert Depo, widow of the late Thomas year old, and separated. Mr. Greek Depo, aged fifty-eight years. had considerable difficulty in persuading Mrs. Snyder that she was his daughter, which he proved by duplicate photographs of herself and mother. As a guarantee that he was sincere, he left her a purse of \$1000, and made arrangements for her and Mr. Snyder to come to Minneapolis and share his wealth, which is estimated at near a half million dollars.

A Little Shower.

Rain set in Saturday and everybody

Traverse the desert, and then you can tell, What treasures exist in the cold, deep well. Sink in dispair on the red, parched earth, And then you may reckon what water is worth The gnawing of hunger's worm is past, But fiery thirst lives on to the last."

Tardy Seeding.

There is much grain to sow at this date through Penns valley. Many fields are in such condition that seeding is an impossibility until after copious rains have disintegrated the ploughed soil, which in many instances is exceedingly lumpy. The grain sown the latter part of August and beginning of September on well prepar-Mr. Hackenberg is a chopper, and ed ground, is looking very fair, considsown later has not sprouted.

Laying Crossings.

Street commissioner Lew Sunday is putting down crossings where most The Logan iron and steel company's J. S. Dauberman's and Dr. Hosterman's; between the Reformed church and school lot. Crossings at Rev. Rearick's and Samuel Snyder,s are in course of construction.

General Reeder was appointed bankthe news for one dollar a year in ad- ing commissioner, and the North he wants to own the Republican legis-American calls him a rascal.

Transfers of Real Estate in Centre.

THE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: John C. Mulfinger and Lizzie Knof-

singer, Pleasant Gap. John M. Fulton and Lavina B.

Shroyer, Milesburg. Randal Graham and Dora Nichalson, Philipsburg.

Harry Stuller and Catharine Ardell, Philipsburg.

Rebecca McClince, Yarnell.

Philip F. Stamm and Edna Harter, Bellefonte. Harry S. Rossman and Lizzie Mc-

Clellan, Bellefonte. Caroline Maude Thomas, Milesburg. John Gatsey and Annie Tesko, Clar-

John Bulna and Annie Culka, Clar-

TRANSFERS DURING THE PAST WEEK. Wm. Stanley et ux to Margaret Ann

Quick, dated Nov. 16, 1885, 1 acre at d 148 perches in Boggs township for \$30. W. H. Denlinger et ux to Thomas J. Lee, dated Sept. 15, 1900, lot in Phil-

ipsburg Boro for \$4000,00. Alice Miller et baron to Directors of Taylor township school district, dated idea never entered his, head that any-Dec. 31, 1899, one acre in Taylor for \$20.

in Taylor township for \$500.00. Colyer, dated Dec. 6, 1897, 102 acres ly mask and tells us he was from the and 52 perches in Spring township for

Mary L. McMullen et baron to Taumie Musser, dated Sept. 6, 1899, lot in seeing that, in the act, he makes him-Millheim Boro for \$650.00.

County Commissioners Meyer and tend the State convention of county commissioners to be held in Allentown, beginning Monday of next week. Commissioner Miller will attend to the office duties during their absence.

Deaths in Nearby Counties.

Clinton:-Mrs. Mert Oaks, at Mill Hall, aged thirty-four years. She was found dead by one of her four children, the youngest of whom she gave birth to the Saturday prior to her death.

Robert W. McCormick, in Lock Haven, aged seventy years. He was a

Mifflin:-Near Siglerville, Mrs. Rob-

Near Belleville, Mrs. Mary Jane Wills, widow of the late James T. Wills, aged fifty-five years.

At Allensville, Joseph Colabine, aged seventy years.

AARONSBURG.

Miss Theo. Acker has gone to Buffalo, New York, where she has found employment in a bakery.

week and fortunately found a good

strong county, on his way home from | would be extended to "the whole" of Lutheran Synod, stopped off for a Philippine territory. He may have forshort time to see some of his old friends gotten that this proclamation was a and acquaintances." Rev. Frederick gross violation of the constitution, void was born and brought up in the old both in morals and in law. He may

a son of Rev. John A. Bright, of Topeka, Kansas, made his grandmother a short visit. While here he did not for- Otis was alarmed, and tried to supget to call on his old friends.

Daniel Wolf has rented his large farm east of Wolf's Chapel and now occupied by Ad. Zerby, to his son, these facts Mr. McKinley may have Charles W. Wolf, who will take pos- forgotten, but the future historian will session on the first of April next.

November has received and accepted a ruler who tried to shuffle away from call to a charge at McConnelsburg, the consequences of his own inconsid-Fulton county, and will go there at erate action. Nelson Wert, who teaches the Moun-

tain school four miles from here, goes back and forth every morning and evening. They closed out the business Tues-

picked and sold. all off. It is most inhuman.

# COURT HOUSE NEWS. M'KINLEY'S BAD MEMORY ST

The President Contradicts Himself in Discussing the Philippine Question.

Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance brings things new and old out of his treasure, like the householder of Scripture, says the New York Evening Post, Democrats at Coburn Organize for Independent Republican. Some of the controversial weapons he uses, however, with surprising carelessness. In slashing at his opponents he makes ribbons of his own previous argument. For example, he now prints a hitherto suppressed dispatch to Dewey's, dated July 25, 1898, and saying "Merritt's most difficult problem will be how to deal with the insurgents under Agui-Geo. Deschambo, Cross Forks, and naldo, who have become aggressive and even threatening toward our Samuel W. Rupp and Maggie Elmer, army." See there," cries the grieved and indignant president, "the insurgents wanted to fight us even before the peace protocol was signed!"

If one could cross examine this immune witness, many pertinent ques-Lee Green, Brooklin, N. Y., and tions would be asked. Why publish this one of Dewey's dispatches, and keep the rest under lock and key? Why, if Mr. McKinley was thus warned of trouble, did he not take measures to prevent it? Why did he go out west, lay his hand on his heart, and declare that he "never dreamed" the insurgents would attack us? The truth is that the president, in his eagerness to make a point against the Filipinos, has forgotten the role he had before tried to play. This was that of a bighearted, unsuspecting father of his people, bent body could attack so good a man as he. A. R. Price to W. H. Price, dated So he was correspondingly thunder-Sept. 22, 1900, 22 acres and 46 perches struck when the ungrateful dastards assaulted their benefactor. But now he W. Fred Reynolds et ux to William drops this simple minded, grandfatherfirst warned of Filipino machinations. "I knew from the beginning that they were treacherous," he protests, not self out a negligent and napping com-

mander-in-chief. But the whole thing is a pure presi-Heckman, clerk Boyd Musser and dential afterthought. See how plain County Solicitor J. C. Meyer will at- a tale shall put down this belated inention. Gen. Merritt's problem wa to deal with the insurgents, was it? They were spoiling for a fight even in July, were they? Well, what did Merritt himself say to the Paris commissioners in October? He was specifically asked if the Filipinos were disposed to make trouble, and roundly replied, "I think there is no danger of conflict." And Senator Frye has publicly declared on this very subject, "Nobody dreamed of any trouble when we were in Paris. Gen. Whittier and Gen. Merritt were before our committee and testified that the most cordial feeling existed between the Tagalos and the the stomachs of 20 of the woodsmen to be erected by Al. Krape. man well known throughout Clinton United States troops." This leaves the regularly, says they enjoy life. It will author of the letter of acceptance look- take about four years to cut out the ing very like a detected manipulator of the evidence.

Mr. McKinley, however, has another argument in reserve just as good. What put and end to the "cordial feeling?" Certainly it was not the peace treaty, the presidents asserts. Those who maintain that it was have "forgotten," he declares triumphantly, that "before the treaty was ratified · · \* the insurgents attacked the American army." Yes, but possibly other things have also been forgotten. The president may have forgotten that he, before the treaty was ratified Harry Wyle went to Milton last (six weeks before), issued a proclamation to the Filipinos asserting that the cession of the islands was complete. Rev. Thomas Frederick, of Arm- and that our military government have forgotten that, irrespective of the Rev. George Bright, of Philipsburg, legal aspect of the proclamation, it was drawn in such an excess of wantonly tyrannical language, that Gen. press it, fearing that its publication would drive the Filipinos to instant insurrection. It was published by accident, and the insurrection followed. All not forget them; neither will he for-Rev. A. G. Wolf, who left here last get to characterize the conduct of a

The Election in Maine. If the Hon. Mark Hanna can draw any comfort from the returns of the

Maine election he is welcome to the enjoyment of it. An unusually active and earnest canvass had been made in day in the peach orchards. Something the hope of securing such a majority over twelve hundred bushels were as would impress the country with the belief that the people have implicit John Yarger dropped a fence rail on confidence in the McKinley administrahis little dog and broke its back, and tion. The most distinguished orators now the poor little animal drags its of the country were brought in and the hind parts until the hair and skin are strongest defense of the president's course that it was possible to invent and present was made. But the result Possibly Hastings has an oil pipe is not reassuring to the Republican scheme to ald in the legislature that managers. On the contrary, it is most

lators from Centre county, if elected. The Centre Reporter one dollar.

Over 100 Cars of Stock Shipped from Centre Hall,

Active Work.

Station agent F. W. Bradford states Gipsies are camping in Allison's that the shipment of cattle during the woods near Potters Mills. past year from Centre Hall station foots up one hundred cars. It will be seen from this that a large number of cattle are grown for market in this section of Centre county. More than sev- quinsy for the past several days. enty-five per cent. of these shipments were milch cows, for which Centre population since the census of 1890. county has gained a reputation in the eastern markets.

SHIPMENTS FOR A WEEK. Wm. J. Mitterling Saturday shipped a car of fat sheep. They were a splendid lot, in fine condition.

Alexander McCoy sent out another ear of milch cows the beginning of this

Samuel Slack Wednesday loaded a ed relatives and friends in Mifflinburg ear of fat hogs and breeders.

To-day (Thursday) D. C. Keller shipped a car of the finest milk cows. nesday) at Norristown. This shows that there is a market for stock of all kinds and that breeding rone doing some carpenter work for is extensively engaged in by Centre Cyrus Luse at that place. county farmers.

Seriously Iil in Colorado.

John D. Sweeney, son of George W. Sweeney, of this place, is critically ill in Pueblo, Col., his home, from hemorrhages of the brain. Mr. Sweeney had been in Kansas during the greater part of the summer, but returned and secured employment in the steel works at Pueblo, where he labored two days before taking sick. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Bryan Club at Coburn.

The Democrats of Coburn and vicinity met in the school house at that place and organized a Bryan Club on Friday evening with the following officers: President, T. A. Meyer; vice Prof. Harry Meyer; treasurer, J. F. Garthoff; corresponding secretary, C. C. Meyer. The club numbers twentyfive but many more expect to join in the near future.

Big Business. M. H. Culp and Co. have some 30 men working in the Seven mountains cutting prop timber and sawing bill stuff. The mill is located at an tract, and the amount of timber to be handled can be judged form the fact

shipped daily. At a meeting of Central Penna. Farmers Mills. Mr. Bradford is operat-Synod held in New Berlin last week, the following delegates were elected to attend the next General Synod which meets May next in Des Moines, Iowa: Clerical, M. S. Cressman, W. H. Fahr, J. M. Rearick, J. B. Law, G W. Leisher. Lay, John Fleisher, W. P. Kuhn, Judge Killian, Hon. Beaver, Prof. Weidle.

loads of props and sawed timber are

That New York Partnership.

The evidences of an existing political partnership between Mr. Croker and at Tusseyville in the morning, Egg Senator Platt, of New York, are strong Hill in the afternoon, and Centre Hall and numerous. The advantage to each in the evening. in such a "pooling of issues" is palpable. But it is equally clear that if there is such a political firm as Croker & Platt there is a third partner, who, though silent, is quite as deeply interothers. The silent partner in the con- is keeping well up to the standard. cern is Governor Theodore Roosevelt,

Some months ago it was charged that Mr. Croker and Mr. Platt were intercity and extort big profits from the sufferings of the poor. Governor Roosevelt expressed the most intense indignation at the time and declared that if the facts were as alleged he would Northumberland to Leroy, Bradford use his authority as governor to remove the mayor and otherwise punish new home very much, and that it is the conspirators against the health of just as dry there as in central Pennsylthe people of the city. The investigation proceeded, the disgraceful facts were revealed, but the governor has not acted. The reason is obvious.

Governor Roosevelt and Senator Platt are so closely bound together in their political relations that an exposure of one involves the disgrace of both. The removal of Mayor Van Wyck will be followed by a complete exposure of the conspiracy to rob the public by Roosevelt will be as deep in the mire as Croker and Van Wyck are in the mud. For that reason the promise t three months ago is still unfulfilled.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

'Squire John Dauberman, attended the Milton fair.

Mrs. D. O. Stover is visiting her

brother at Salona. The Millheim band was at the Lewisburg fair Thursday.

Vice chairman Jones claims 326 electoral votes for Bryan.

Bruce Runkle has been laid up with Mifflinburg gained but nineteen in

A vote for Allison and Thompson means a vote for Hastings. Don't be

The Summit hotel at Middleburg was sold at public sale for \$2000, to Heury Deitrick.

Messrs. Frank Carson and Harry Sweetwood, of Potters Mills, attended the Milton fair.

Lambert J. Noll, of Millheim, visit-

and vicinity last week. A meeting of the state Luther League

convention was held yesterday (Wed-A. P. and Milford Luse are in Ty-

Henry Bechdol, a Gregg township

pauper was buried Tuesday. W. H. Bartholomew and daughter, Miss Helen, visited the former's pa-

rents at Howard the other day. Messrs. Runkle and Bartges have taken a contract to saw staves by the thousand for Colyer at his mill at the

G. M. Johnston, of Poe Mills, is assisting W. F. Bradford at the railroad station in the absence of W. A. Odenkirk. Among others who went to the Mil-

ton fair were Messrs. W. W. Gunder. Albert Homan, Samuel Stump, John Durst and Miss Eliza Stover. James Howard, was convicted of being a principal of the assassination of

Governor Goebel of Kentucky. He was immediately sentenced to be hanged. A new lumber firm, Messrs. Fiedler and Sweetwood, of Rebersburg, have purchased several tracts of timber land

near that place, and will manufacture

Wolf Bros., of Bellefonte, have finished the brick work on Alfred Durst's isolated placed, but M. J. Barger, house. They have taken the contract who keeps the boarding house and feeds for the same kind of work on the house

If you have obstinate sores that will not yield to ordinary treatment try Dr. Smith's Salve. Sent by mail, post paid, for twenty-five cents, by Dr. that at present an average of seven car Smith Co., Centre Hall, Pa. Mrs. J. S. Auman is visiting her

> ing Fisher's mill at that place, where he has an excellent trade. Wm. Knoffsinger, of near Pleasant Gap, purchased a timber tract located near the top of Nittany mountain,

> from the Curtin heirs, and will pro-

ceed to turn it into salable lumber and

daughter Mrs. Albert Bradford at

shingles. Rev. J. Womelsdorf, of Bellefonte, preached for Rev. W. W. Rhoads last Sunday, holding communion services

The dining room of the Brockerhoff house, Bellefonte, has been remodeled and put into first class condition. The hotel has always been a popular one, ested in the concern as either of the and under its present management it

A number of young people from Centre Hall and surrounding country gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ested with the mayor of New York in Aaron Thomas Friday evening, and a trust to control the ice supply of the spent the time in a very pleasent way. The party was gotten up as a surprise

to Miss Jennie Thomas. Dr. J. R. G. Allison removed from county, and writes that he likes his vania. Dr. Allison is well known in Penns valley, having practiced his profession at Spring Mills.

Rev. Thomas J. Frederick, of Spring Church, Pa., dropped into the Reporter office for a brief chat. Rev. Frederick and his wife were called here on account of the death of John B. Bitner, who was a brother of the latter. over charging for ice, and Platt and Almost thirty years ago Rev. Frederick taught school in this place, and occasionally finds one of his pupils whom he had entirely forgotten able to recall enforce the law made by Roosevelt many incidents of the school days of the early seventies.