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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

## DROUGHT AND CROPS.

Drought and Hot Weather Will Lessen the Cropt in the Western States.

The middle west corn belt for the past few days has had excessively high temperatures-the highest on record in many places. The corn crop through the middle west is reported as greatly damaged. The hot weather brings le cal thunder showers but there is not sufficient rain fall to do material benefit.

Corn and wheat in Chicago and drought. In New York Monday September wheat which closed Saturday at 73], opened at 74] and by noon was up to 76. Before the close 771 was touched. Then a reaction to 77} followed. Corn, although opening two cents higher at 60} for September, kept right on jumping throughout the rise for the day, against 3a3 |c net advance for wheat.

In Chicago Monday September wheat closed 35 cents over Saturday at 721a721. September corn advanced to 59]c and closed 4 c higher at 59 a59 c Feptember oats went to 381c. closing 3 asic. higher at 381a381.

"The West is literally burning up," said a Chicago business man who returned from a ten days' trip through in the Taylor grove, one-eighth of a Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, mile south of the Centre Hall R. R. Kansas and Colorado.

"There is a water famine in many of grove and easy of access whether you warm for work in the day time."

MONDAY A HOT DAY.

of the U.S.

The hottest day on record in many be tied to any growing trees in the portions of the United States was grove. This is the owner's imperative Monday. These temperatures are "free condition. All who expect to drive air" temperatures, which means that into the grove should provide themthe thermometer is placed at an ynob- selves with a rope or strap to stretch structed point, within a shuttered from one tree to another to which the case, with double roof, permitting the horses may be tied.

air to circulate freely. The tempera-PROGRAM. ture of the streets in the cities men- 1045 a.m. Authem by the choir. yer by mey. E. H. argan, of Aaronsburg.

#### Obscene and Profane Bellowing Must be Stopped.

BOISTEROU ( TALKING.

Under a new law enacted, (as well

grounds kept for the amusement of when his body struck a cattle guard for the occasion has not been decided the public annoyed, he, she or they lieve him of his suffering. duct and upon conviction thereof be- only about a year ago his brother was fore magistrate, justice of the peace, killed in a similar manner while sentenced to pay the costs of prosecu- unfortunate young man is survived by day until 62; was reached, or four-cent tion and to forfeit and pay a fine not his father, mother and sister. exceeding ten dollars and in default of the payment thereof shall be com noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Cur-

mitted to and imprisoned in the county jail of the proper county for a period not exceeding thirty days.

> b-----4. is realigning.

The Lutheran picate mentioned in this paper two weeks ago will be held station. This is a very beautiful

the cities and towns, as well as the come by rail or by private conveyance. country. It is one of the most severe This picnic anticipates a congregation droughts ever known in many of of all the Lutherans in Peuns and these States. The corn is about knee Brush Valleys to hear great issues of high and is dried up, little of it can be the church discussed by Rev. J. H saved. Farmers are cutting it for fod- Harpster, D. D., Missionary to India; der for their horses and cattle. Much Rev. George Scholl, D. D., correspondof the work is being done at night by ing Secretary of the Board of Foreign the light of lanterns, it being too Missions, and others. The program which follows is so arranged that

those coming by rail will not miss any part of it. The general public is cordially invited to this picnic and every-The Hottest Day on Record in Many Parts body expected to be present. Please notice that no horses are to

A SAD ACCIDENT. Winnerd Bland Killed by the Cars at How-

ard Saturday Night A very sad accident occurred at Howas the old one,) any person or persons and Saturday evening which resulted to Allison's grove at the western end who shall willfully make any loud, in the death of Winnerd Bland, the of Spring Mills. The change was boisterous and unseemly noise, or by 17 year old son of William Bland of using obscene or profane language, dis- Howard. The young man was stealturb and annoy any one or more ing a ride on the night express which passengers upon any railroad or trolley passes through that place at 8:30. In car or who may be visitors at any order to hide from the conductor be public or private park or picnic swung himself down from the car step-

N w York advanced on account of the the public in the commonwealth throwing him under the car wheels. whereby through such conduct the He lived until 3 o'clock Sunday mornpublic peace is broken or disturbed or ing when death finally came to reshall be guilty of the offence of miscon- A sad feature of the case is that

alderman, mayor or burgess, shall be stealing a ride on a freight train. The 1901, and be sure to be there.

The fineral took place Monday aftertin's cemetery.

#### LAW FOR PEDDLERS.

They Must Secure a Liceuse From the County Treasurer.

who has spent the last seven years An act relating to licensing hawkers with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, and peddlers in the boroughs and in Dakota, Illinois, is also east. Miss townships of this commonwealth has Morris had been one of Centre counbeen approved by Governor Stone. The ty's successful school teachers prior to act provides that any county treasurer her departure for the west; since then is authorized to issue a license to any she has become a graduate of the col person to hawk, peddle or sell within lege located at Dakota. Lillie (Scholl) the county where the license is grant- Baker, is paying a visit to her former ed, clothing, dry goods, notions, home. She is located near Huntingcrockery and tinware other than their don. Mrs. Emina Niece, nee Breon, own manufacture. Each person shall from Auburn, N. Y., is visiting her pay for such yearly license the sum of father, Elias Breon.

ten dollars when the peddling is done ou foot and forty dollars where a horse or carriage or other vehicle is used.

The act does not apply to persons selling goods of their own manufacture buggy occurred in the narrows near nor to disabled soldiers or marines Millheim Sunday, when Samuel Bierly who are unable to procure a livelihood and Merrill Bierly, of Rebersburg, were by manual labor. The penalty for not driving slong that place. The horse procuring a license is, upon conviction which furnished the motive power for in the court of quarter sessions, a fine these gentlemen suddenly frightened, of not less than \$5 or imprisonment in and leaped over a four foot embankthe county jail for not less than three ment. The horse was bruised somemonths nor more than one year, at the what. discretion of the court.

### Mr. Orvis a Director.

The stockholders of the Hunting-

Place of Reunion Changed,

The place of the Reformed reunion, Mrs. J. T. Potter attended the fuwhich was announced in last week's neral of Mrs. James Conley, at Salona, issue as Grenoble's grove, one mile last week. west of Spring Mills, has been changed Mrs. Reifsnyder, mother of Mrs. W. W. Boob, returned to her home in Millheim Saturday. made for the convenience of many of the members of the different charges Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Auman, of Millwho have no means of conveyance ex- heim, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

cept the train. Now all members can M. L. Emerick Sunday. get there and can have no excuse for being absent. The prominent speaker upon, but will be announced in a later issue. Several addresses will be delivered, besides the principal address on some prominent church movement, by a neighboring pastor, Rev. D. M. Wolf, D. D., of Spring Mills, and others. Remember the date, August 15,

> -Rebersburg Visitors.

Rebersburg has had a large number falls. of visitors recently. Among others who were or are being entertained are Mrs. Mary Nicholas and family, Will- by the Bellefonte Window Glass Comiamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Nearhood, Bellefonte; Miss Rose B. Morris,

> Progress Grange will meet Saturday evening 7 o'clock. The meeting is the regular one held in the evening on account of the press of work on the farm his season of the year.

The Bellefonte Co-operative Glass

Company's plant has been purchased

pany. The new company will be in-

LOCAL ITEMS.

The teachers elected for the State suffering from sore throat. college borough schools are, H. G. Bonze, High School; S. L. Holmes, been visiting in Tyrone for a week or Grammar; Misses Ada Hayman, Ella more, came home Tuesday. Livingston, and Carrie Hoy.

Fergus Potter, Esq., of Linden Hall, was a caller Monday and adver. tenant, Mr. Slagle, of Centre Hill. tises twenty-four acres of tillable land Potter probably raises more to the acre year's subscription on the Reporter. than any farmer in the valley.

and daughter Estelle, and Miss Mari- where she is the guest of Miss Laura an Hubman, spent Friday of last Runkle at the Centre Hall hotel. week at Centre Hill, at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Burkholder, and report her friend, Miss Hibler, both of Milespleasant time.

son, Indiana, Sunday evening filled the pulpit in the Presbyterian church, visiting Daniel Wolf, at Boonville, at Bellefonte. While in Bellefonte he last week, was bitten on the knee by Eby's distillery at Coburn will te was the guest of W. P. Humes, and a copper head snake. Bruised onions don and Clearfield Telephone com- shut down Friday on account of the was accompanied by his son George, a were used with good results to draw pany held a meeting Friday evening the scarcity of rye. It appears that noted sculptor. His intention to out the poison,

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

A Word to the "Y's,"

Where are the names, the preity names, The names we used to know, "he sweetly simple, girlish names We knew so long ago? There are no Marys any more, In this enlightened age : The old name's never used to-day-"Marle" is all the rage. The Kittles are all "Kathyrines" In this late age and day ;

"here are no Mamtes any more. For "Mayme" is all the way-The Faunies are all ' Fauys' now ; The girls we used to know.

amed Alice have all changed their names Sinte ' Alys" is the go. The Pearls have gone to join the rest,

For "Pyrle" is up to date ; The Helens spell it "Helyn" now, For it is very late : day started for Buffalo and Niagara The Ediths are all "Edyths" now, And much as we may rue. The girls named Lillie have gone o'er-They spell it "Lyly" too.

) gylrs, prey tell me why you do This sylly, sylly thyng ; Yf we should ynto dayly lyfe Tuys kynd of spelling bryng, infusion would be ryfe yndeed-

We'd lose our E's and I's, In keeping track of spelling whych Ys very much too Y's.

Miss Lizzie Bib'e, daughter of Postmaster J. C. Bible, of Centre Hill, is

Miss Grace M. Alexander, who has

Chicken cholera is very bad among the chickens of Henry Royer and his

Mrs. Jacob Sprow, of near this place, for sale. In a series of years 'Squire was a caller Tuesday, and advanced a

Miss Carrie Hertzler, of Jersey City, Rev. G. W. Kershner, Mrs. Acker N. J., Saturday came to Centre Hall,

Mrs. James Gregg accompanied by burg, are spending a week at the home Rev. J. H. Barnard, D. D., of Madi- of Porter Odenkirk, on Church street. Charles Hoy, of Brush Valley, while

Over an Eubankment. What might have proven a serious

accident, but only resulted in a broken

Distillery Shut Down.

corporated.

While walking on the railroad, near Castanea, Mrs. Joseph Poorman, 65 years old, was struck and killed by a Beach Creek passenger train Sunday. Miss Grace Boob and Charles Weiser Saturday went to Hartleton re-

turning Monday. That is the h me of the latter Miss May Rhone, daughter of Hon. L. Ruone, of this place, and Miss Edith Sankey, of Potters Mills, Mon-

tioned below would be in many cases considerably higher, but the thermometer readings are high enough. Here they are :

| Springfield, Ill  | 109 deg |
|-------------------|---------|
| Cinc.nnsti        | 106     |
| Washington, D. C  | 92      |
| Biston            | 94      |
| Memphis           |         |
| Norfolk           |         |
| New Orleans.      | 92      |
| Auantic City      | 88      |
| Lisnark, N. D     | 104     |
| Palestine, Texas. | 90      |
| Indianapolis,     | 106     |
| Des Moines, Iowa  | 103     |
| St. L/uis         | 196     |
| Fitsburg          | 96      |
| Louisville        | 106     |
| New York          | 90      |
| St. Paul.         | 92      |
| Denver            | 92      |
| Cape May          | 88      |
| Jupiter, Fla      | 81      |
| Atlanta           | 90      |
|                   | 104.    |

According to the Weather Bureau crop bulletin the drought area is lextending over a region from Ohio to the Rocky mountains. In Missouri alone the loss in crops is officially estimated at \$100,000,000. High temperatures continue and many deaths from sunstroke that had just passed. The engineer are reported. Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department, now admits that the corn crop has suffered great damage, but he hopes the other grain crops have not been seriously injured.

#### James G, Evans Entertains,

The pleasant, but usually quiet home Carl, of Chicago, and John Hosterman, of Centre Hall, helped to make the homestead still more lively and pleasant, adding to the cheer of grandremarkably active.

#### Boy Dragged to Death,

## \$9,099 for Lock Haven Hospital.

city raises a like amount.

Address by Rev. J. H. Harpster, D. D. Subject-"Heminiscences of Centre Hall." 1.15 p. m -Anthem by the choir, Frayer by Rev. C. T. Alkens, of Ping Grove Mills. Address by Rev. George Scholl, D. D. Subject-

"The Church and Missions," Music Address by Rev. J. H. Harpster, D. D. Subject-

· Our India Missions Five minute address.s will be delivered by Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D.; Rev. G. W. Leisher,

Rev. C. B. Harmon and others.

#### Wheat Crop Rained.

A Lewistown dispatch date of 20rd inst., states that almost daily since July 1 heavy local sains have fallen in interests. that vicinity. The wheat crop is nears ly a total loss, having rotted or sproutød in the field.

#### Mrs. Poorman Killed.

Mrs. Joseph Poorman, of Castanea township, Clinton county, Saturday evening was struck by a passenger train which crushed in her side. She was walking on the track and her attention was attracted to another train applied the brakes with a suddenness that threw many of the passengers off their seats. The unfortunate woman was aged sixty-nine years.

#### Shipping Huckleberries.

Huckleberries are largely shipped of Mrs. James G. Evans, of Spring from Coburn, Spring Mills and points church on Sunday were treated to a two miles into the mountains and Mills, has for the past ten days been along the L. and T. R. R. The sup- fine discourse on the subject of Love, picked twenty quarts of huckleberries. enlivened by the presence of Rev. Dr. ply is almost unlimited. C. W. Hoster- by Rev. Bair, of Howard. and Mrs. L. K. Evans and their man, of Woodward, is buying the berdaughter Anna. Dr. Evans is in the ries in large quantities and ships them ant Gap, visited friends in this comthirtieth year of his pastorate' of the to his brother in Buffalo. Q. T. Cor- munity Friday. Trinity Reformed church, Pottstown, man, of Spring Mills, has orders a head Pa. Last Friday Mrs. D. H. Lenker for bushels of berries, and can relieve and Miss Mabel Crouse, of Aarons- all his customers. A city bill of fare flood which did considerable damage; burg; Mrs. Susan Carl and Miss Sue without huckleberries tacked on to it stopping travel on Main street for would be spurned these days.

Rees Attacked Horse,

ma Evans who, though in her eighty- driven by Grocery Agent Hess and short distance above town the train fourth year, is yet well preserved and hitched in front of the general store was compelled to come to a standstill, of R. M. Wolf at Woodward. C. C. caused by wheat sheaves being wash-Orndorf brought a lot of honey to ed on the track. Woodward to sell to his customers, and During the thunder shower of Wed- to the estate of his brother, Dr. J. A. J. S. Dauberman and J. A. Reesman. Henry Tilberry, aged eleven years, while he was engaged in other busi- nesday lightning struck the tenement Houtz, went to Lemont early on Mon- Mrs. Witwer is a daughter of Andrew editor of the Everett Press, published of Maple Hill, Lycoming county, met pess an innumeral number of bees house on the George Van Tries farm, day where he intends to remain ten Shreiter, decease i, who with his father in Everett, Bedford county, by Messrs. riding on a hay rake descending a hill in Mr. Orndorf's buggy, and began ally Mrs. Hettie Long, an aged and work.

worked to perfection, untitd his horse than a severe shaking up. which are upon conditions that the took that method of driving him to Tries, of Bellefor "set em up."

H. Denlinger, Patton; Allison O. Smith, Clearfield; A. D. Little, E. F. Kerr, Bedford; Ellis L. Orvis, Bellefonte; C. M. Clement, Synbury, The company expects to begin construction shortly.

#### Linden Hall.

Wm. Reed, of Bellefonte, was in town Thursday last looking after his it.

William Beck returned home on some time,

The Misses Wieland, of State College, were guests at the Hess residence last week.

Mrs. Charles Steele, who was the guest of Henry Gingerich and family, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Curt Musser and children, of Altoona, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Ross. George Searson has purchased a new

threshing outfit and is now ready for the threshing season.

ly, who are visiting at this place.

services in the United Evangelical age of eighty years, last week walked

Josiah Ziegler and family, of Pleas-

The down pour of rain at this place last Tuesday was very great, causing a some time; tearing away boardwalks and fences, ruining gardens, flooding cellars and also destroying many tons Bees viciously attacked a hore of hay throughout the section. A

tie and Anp

and elected the following officers: farmers are not farming the usual President, C. M. Gage; treasurer, B. amount of rye, possibly on account of by posters. F. Africa; secretary, J. W. Richie: the low price and the uppleasantness

> the field again. GENERAL LOCALS,

tion at Buffalo.

While Penns Valley was having an abundance of rain, portions of Clin- Street, Philadelphia, who is engaged ton county was suffering for want of in piano tuning and selling the Hard- about town several days last week.

ing; renewed her subscription.

Miss Emma Foster, of Mifflinburg, arrived in Centre Hall Saturday morniog and is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Qdenkirk at the station. State Superintendent of Public In-

struction Schaeffer has designated December 9th as the date for holding the next annual teachers' institute of Centre county.

Mrs. James Conley, of Salons, aged about fifty years, and daughter of

were present.

and returned for the noon meal. Secretary Long has forbidden the use of Maplay's history of the battle of Academy because of the writer's criti-

cism of Admiral Schley. Landlord Harry T. Cole furnished dinner for more than fifty people at change ever since its existence, and the Logan House, Loganton, the has proven herself one of the most

Haven. Prof. T. C. Houtz, of Selinsgrove,

with a terrible death Monday. While gathered about the honey which was stunning some of the inmates, especi- days or more before resuming school moved from the Henry Royer farm Smith and Weaverling, last week was the horse attached to the machine ran helping themselves. When the owner feeble lady, The fire was subdued weare Washington Messerman of eighteen years of age, about 1850 this place. Editor Weaverling was

The Lock Haven Hospital will get and went after his business. It is pre- Among the visitors in town Sunday reach a physician. His wounds are home. Mr. Witwer is a member of paper. Mr. Weaverling was accomtre Hall, in contact with the rusty barbs.

preach in Reliefonte was announced

directors, W. D. Bernard, Philadels connected with handling the straw nied by his interesting daughter, was away for about a year, visiting with phia; B. F. Myers, Harrisburg; W. from time of cutting until it reach s a caller Saturday to renew his sub- her sister the wife of Rev. S. H. Deitscription, and related that his son zel, of Cavetown, Md. Charles, a short time ago, went to Jer- Mrs. Sallie K. Smetzler, of Chicago;

is visiting the Pan-American Exposi- been in the baking business at that Mrs. A. V. Smith and son Arthur, place for eleven years.

Prof. Wm. T. Meyer, of 1927 Poplar

a coller Thursday evening, and did Chestnut Street, Monday morning wages. His appearance indicates that Monday, and expects to remain for just what a great many others are do- came up to Coburn and will remain in he is thriving, all of which the Re-Centre county for several weeks. Prof. porter is pleased to note. Meyer is building up a good trade in his line, and is especially well fitted for the work. He is also organist in one of the largest Philadelphia Methodist churches.

Saturday evening several of the friends of Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler, to know that he is prospering. -peut the evening pleasantly at their nome, in honor of their daughter, Miss Eloise, who lately returned from Landsdowne, Pa. Mrs. J. T. Potter kindly furnished a freezer of ice cream and several of the other ladics caker, and all partook of, and enjoyed the refreshments. It was a surprise to the Those present at the communion A. J. Gardner, of Howard, at the family of Rev. Schuyler, but they erjoyed it immensely, as did all who

> Miss Maybell Keller, an operator in the Commercial exchange in this place, this, Thursday, morning left for Reading where she will spend a week Santiago in the United States Naval with her graudmother, Mrs. John Ruth. Later she will go to Philadelphia to remain several days. Miss Keller has been in the Commercial exother Sunday. Most of the guests were prompt and obliging operators on the terman, who knew nothing of her

position during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Witwer, of Joliet, was here looking after ousiness relative Thursday night, and called on Messrs.

away. The boy was thrown from his arrived he loosened his horse and drove without much damage being done. Reedsville, while unloading telephone Mrs. Witwer had never before seen one of Dr. Schuyler's parishioners seat and his clothing catching in the off. This provoked the honey-gatherers Miss Tamar Shirk, returning from poles along the Belleville pike recently the home of her father's youth, and when he was located in Bedford counrake he was dragged over the rough and they at once set upon Mr. Hess's picking berries passed a walnut tree was accidentally struck by a pale and viewed the surroundings with great in- ty and an intimacy sprung up between ground until nearly every bone in his horse and created quite a sensation. just as it was struck by lightning, and thrown with great force into a barbed terest, and discovered initials cut there them that time has not been able to The grocery agent reserted to strategy was thrown to the ground by the wire fence. His right arm was severe- by her father when a boy. A num- lessen. The Press is the leading paper -set a plate of honey near by-which slock, but experienced nothing more ly lacerated, and he was greatly weak- ber of views were taken by a photo- n Everett, anti-Quay Republican in ened by the loss of blood ere he could grapher which will adorn her Joliet politics, and a real live, newsy news-

an appropriation of \$9,000, \$5,000 of sumed the bees knew Mr. Hess and were Mr. Eckinroth and George Van very painful, and fears of blood poison. the Joliet manufacturing company, a panied by his daughter, Miss Bessie, A Misses Mate ing are imminent, caused by coming concern of considerable importance in who will remain the guest of the northern Illinois.

Miss Virgle Durst, daughter of Alfred Durst, of Centre Hall, returned Calvin Bottorf, of Colyer, accompa. home Tuesday. Miss Durst has been

-ey Shore, where he is engaged in car- Mrs. Clara Shank and two sons, Prof. G. G. Fond, of State College, pentering. Another son, John, has Russell and Merrill, of Howard; and of Bellefonte, have been visiting at Smith Brothers, Spring Mills.

Howard Homan, of Altoona, was man, Gabler, Emerson and Harring- He is doing finishing and stair build-Mrs. J. W. Conley, of near town was ton planos for Bellak's Sons, 1129 ing and finds work every day at good

> The Howard Hustler remarks that Dr. O. W. McE itire is excavating the ceilar for his fourth dwelling house in Howard. The doctor is known here, where he attended school, by most of the younger people, who will be glad

> Edward Sellers, proprietor of the Centre Hall Implement Works, on one of his tours through Clearfield county, stopped at Dubois and had Barber Jerry Miller shave him. He reports the Millers getting along very well, and contented in their new home.

Mrs. Kaul, wife of Andrew Kaul, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Wilmarth, of St. Marys, are the guests of Hon. L. Rhone and wife, near this place. Mr. Kaul is a son of Andrew Kaul, Sr., of the firm of Kaul & Hall, extensive operators in a number of lines of busness in that section of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Uriah Spangler, of Heston, Kansas, arrived in Centre Hall last Thursday afternoon to the great surprise of her brother, Dr. G. W. Hosfrom Milton, Williamsport and Lock lines. Miss Edith Lutz will fill her coming. The cause of her coming so

inexpectedly is the illness of her mother, Mrs. John K. Hosterman, of Wolf's Store. Mrs. Spangler went to Wolf's Store Saturday.

George P. Weaverling, the junior Sc uyler family for several weeks.

# Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtz are en- Judge Quay, died last week. Deceased tertaining their son Harvey and fami. was a cousin of J. W. Conley, of near this place.