C. D. RUNKLE IN LUCK.

Successful in Securing a Section of Land in

the U S. Oklahoma Farm Lottery. A brief telegram sent to Mrs. C. D. Runkle, at Pittsburg, by her husband

who formerly lived in this place, read as follows. "Fortune struck me. Drew claim

1144. Will send letter." This was the telegram received last Saturday by Mrs. C. D. Runkle from her husband, who is at El Reno. He took a part in the Oklahoma land lottery which was conducted by the government and has drawn a good claim. He is the only Pittsburger on the long list, and his friends will be gratified over the good news. There is a little story connected with the circumstances surrounding the drawing.

About July 1 Mr. Runkle left for Kansas on an extended trip. His object was to pay a long visit to his sis ter, whom he had not seen for more than twenty years. He arrived at his . e tination safely and word from him stated that he was enjoying himself to the fullest extent and that he was very glad that he had gone.

More than one week ago he wrote a the Oklahoma fever. He said the government was giving away valuable land to those who would register. He announced that, in company with others, he was about to start on a journey for Oklahoma. Lilyvale, Kansas, from whence the party started, is one hundred and seventy-five miles distant from El Reno, the objective point. The trip was made by wagon, the party camping along the route.

On arriving at El Reno he at once registered and took his lot with thousands of others. When the drawing 9th. Warm weather will prevail toones. His number was 1144, which hail and high winds. A decided fallfigures are a part of the good old com- ing temperature is predicted as a seawaited.

Charles D. Runkle lives in a cozy since lived. For a number of years he and lightning may be expected. was employed by the Knoxville Improvement Company, and has a large acquaintance in that vicinity. The The closing days of August may be opinion that he deserved it.

a son of Associate Judge, John Runkle, onstration of the forces of nature at deceased, who owned and occupied a farm about three miles south of this place. He served during the Civil war in a Pennsylvania regiment for three and one-half years with credit and bravery. He is in comfortable circumstances, but his recent good fortune

will not come amiss. Runkle, pastor of a German Reformed church at Williamsport; A. N. Runksister whom he was visiting in Lily. as last year, families eating in groups Agriculture at Harrisburg, and soon He is the father of one son, William, who is well known in Pittsburg.

awaiting the letter which is on the do his part. way, according to the statement made in the telegram. It is probable that he will make a trip east to arrange some business affairs before taking posones will be compelled to live on the yellow jackets' nest. The bees attackclaim for five years before getting a ed the oxen, causing them to run clear deed from the government. There away. Mrs. Hanford ran to stop are exceptions made, however, in the them, but was knocked down. The il war.

Mr. Runkle having been at the front permanently injured. three and one-half years he will be required to live on his claim but one and one-half years before getting his deed. and others unfortunate.

Three Fires Sunday,

Three fires occurred Sunday, and \$170,000 worth of property was destroyed. At Shippensburg flames destroyed the Methodist Episcopal church, a furniture factory, a large business building and several stables in the center of the town. Loss, \$50,000.

At West Newton fire destroyed the dry goods store of Roust & Bro lie, J. F. Schaur's shoe store and the farming implement store of W. F. Gordon. Loss, \$100,000.

At Berlin the Mansion Hotel and barns and the Baptist church were entirely consumed by fire. Loss, \$20,000.

50 Degrees,

pretty cool for beginning of August.

BUFFALO FAIR'S PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

The Centre,

September 23 the Date Selected by the State Commission-special Exercises to be Held.

properly observed. The State Com- matter, which has been under discusmission notified Secretary Gerwig to sion in the local board for the past

body, going from Harrisburg and the line of attendance. Governor and his staff will be present, sylvania building, where the Governor days. and the commission will receive call-

A general invitation will be extendher State de demonstration.

The range commiles are already trains at a low rate of fare from all parts of Pennsylvania.

A STORMY AUGUST.

Hicks Says We Can Look For Awful Things This Month.

Rev. Hicks predicts rather stormy weather for the month of August. Hear him: A season of menacing storm conditions is due about the 6th to the took place he was among the lucky gether with heavy thunder storms, bination 4-11-44. At any rate, be and quence for the 14th. The reverse the figures were lucky ones. Just how will be true from the 17th to the 21st, good the claim is is not stated in the although startling downpours of rain telegram. The letter is anxiously are probable in marrow localities. Along about this time the advance guards of the September equinox, will little home at 245 Rochelle Street, make their presence felt. Intense lo-Knoxville. He removed to Knox- cal storms will be the result of very ville about ten years ago, where he has high temperature. Vicious thunder

"Another period of severe storms is from the 24th to the 26th, inclusive. He is a native of this county, being make a terrible and awe-inspiring dem- ed and investigate immediately. this time."

Reformed Reunion.

Reformed charge reunion to be held at hundred acres of mountain land near Spring Mills, August 15. To make Flat Rock and already about twentythe event a success, attendance is nec- five cattle have died, while lots of essary, and every one interested is others are reported to be sick. Four brothers will also rejoice with urged to be there and get as many peo- Saturday veterinary W. S. Shriner. him. They are, Dr. Stewart C. Runk- ple there as possible. The speaking of Altoons, accompanied by Dr. W. le, of Philadelphia; Rev. James M. and religious service will begin at 1.50 F. Beck, of Tyrone, and others, visito'clock in the afternoon and will be ed the reservation and found the concluded in time for all persons de- situation fully as serious as it had le, at Santa Ana, California, and Ja- siring to leave by train. The reunion been reported. On their return word cob Runkle, who lives in Alaska. The will be in the form of a basket picnic was immediately sent to the Board of vale, Kansas, is Mrs. Joseph Ruble. or separately, as the case may be. The afterwards Dr. Pearson, the State Vetobject is to make these reunions bene- erinary Surgeon, was on the ground. ficial in many ways, and there is only The wife and son are anxiously one way to do it, namely, each one to

Dragged by a Hay Rake.

Mrs. Hanford, a farmer's wife, near Williamsport, was in the field Wedsession of his claim. According to the husband was driving two oxen in the nesday, assisting in hay making. Her terms of the drawing, the successful rake. The animals stepped into a cases of persons who served in the civ-In this respect Mr. Runkle is again the oxen could be stopped. Her infully 100 yards over the ground before lucky. Soldiers are to be credited with juries are such that it is feared she will the time they served for their country. die; if she does recover her back will be

New Home.

A. P. Luse, the senior member of Some men are born lucky, some rich the firm of Luse and son, operators of the Centre Hall planing mill, last week broke ground for his new dwelling on Main street. This will be the first of several new dwellings that clock. Luse and son will erect on the east side of the street on lots recently purchased from the estate of D. Fleisher. When this gap is filled up Centre Hall will be almost solidly built, a dwelling to each eighth acre from Nittany Mountain to beyond the station, a stretch Dowager Empress passed away quietly.

of fully one mile. Legal Bonds Require Stamps,

Bonds of administrators and execu- of the Dowager Empress astonished ors, which were formerly held to be her physicians. She retained consciexempt as bonds used in legal proceed- ousness to the end. ings, require a fifty cent stamp. The bonds of guardians, receivers or trustees are taxable. Such bonds as are used as protection bonds, injunction quest all persons having accounts with houses in Memphis and other points. The mercury registered fifty degrees bonds, bonds upon appeal, writ of above zero Sunday night. That is error, for costs and those given in only eighteen degrees above freezing; claim and delivery action for property not taxable.

MUST GO FULL TERM.

New Law Permits Justices to Commit

The new compulsory education law, Friday, September 20, will be known passed at the recent session of the at the Pan-American Exposition, Buf- legislature and now in effect, has falo, as Pennsylvania Day, and will be made some important changes in this announce the selection of this date. | year or two. The law has made some The commission will be present in a improvements in the requirements in

The act makes it necessary for going on a special train with the com- children between the age of six and mission. It is proposed to hold ap- sixteen to attend school not for profriate exercises in one of the large seventy per cent, of the school term hells on the grounds. There will be but for the full term excepting when addresses by prominent Pennsylva- detained by sickness or other good exnians, and music by one of the bands cuse. The time allowed for absentees at the Exposition, and during the day in any four weeks has also been reopen house will be kept at the Penn. duced and is now three instead of five

With regard to the arrests of pupils and parents the law is much more definite than heretofore. The act proed to Pennsylvanians to visit Buffalo vides that habitual truants can be on that day and make the demonstra- comitted to a special truant school or tion as imposing as possible. It is ar- any reform supported partly or in any gued that as New York and Pennsyl- part by the state by an alderman, vania are sister states the latter ought justice of the peace or released on bail letter to his family saying that he had to show more than ordinary energy in for the criminal court to pass upon them.

The fine to be imposed on parents preparing to run special excursion for neglecting to send their children to school has been placed at \$2 for the first offense and \$5 for any subsequent tion has been exercised without fraud. find just what they want by calling at offense. In default of payment they may be committed to jail for two days was an application for a peremptory D. Irvin & Son, Allegheny Street subsequent offenses.

To insure the enforcement of the law the act provides that the superintenhold one-fourth of the state appropriation to a district which is not carrying out the provisions in a manner satisfactory to him. The burden of the enforcement is placed on the superintendent, secretary and attendance officer free pupil to the public schools on the Higbie & Co., seedsman, Rochester, subscription on the Reporter for a year. and if they fail to carry out the various ground that he was a non-resident of N. Y., "Iron Clad" seed wheat. provisions they may be fined twentyfive dollars for every offense.

Cattle Dying.

Farmers who have cattle pasturing on the wild lands in the vicinity of Sandy Ridge are very much alarmed about a disease that has broken out among their herds that very much resembles anthrax. When they recall that in 1894 anthrax was the cause of residents of the hill are much pleased marked by storms having their death of eighty-one out of one hunover his good luck, as they express the origin in the West Indies. Counter dred and twenty-four cattle on the storms from the polar regions would same range they do well to be alarm-

The herds most affected are those owned by Warriors-Mark and Halfmoon valley farmers, among them being Isaac Beck, Isaiah Beck and This is the last announcement of the James Fisher. The range covers six

Lightning Struck Church,

Monday during a heavy thunder storm which passed over this locality between four and five o'clock the Grubb's church was twice struck by lightning, says the Middleburg Post. One bolt striking the large steeple, tore away the northern half of the dome, shattering the window glass and frame. Another bolt tore through the ceiling, burning the paper all of Wm. Scholl east of Centre Hall. curious pranks in following the paint. light works in Altoona. er's brush on the wall paper. Nearly bricks. Loss is covered by insurance. there for several days.

The Kaiser's Mother Dead.

Cronberg Monday evening at 6:15 o'-

Emperor William, her Majesty's other children, with the exception of Prince Henry, who is at Cadiz, and the Empress, Augusta Victoria, were in the sick room most of the day. They were all round the bedside when the

It is said that the immediate cause of death was dropsy accompanying the cancer. The remarkable vitality

Going West,

August 19, 20, and 21.

Very Respectfully, G. H. Long. WORK OF STATE ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Annual Report Shows That During the Year 1227 Cattle Were Condemned, The annual report of Dr. Leonard

Pearson, State Veterinarian and secretary of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, for 1900, shows that during last year 614 herds, comprising 9274 cattle, were tested with tuberculin for tuberculosis. More than 10,000 other business houses who have taken were examined physically. Twelve hundred and twenty-seven cattle were condemned as tubercular and appraised. The total appraisement was \$28,-

339 50, or an average of \$23.10 per head. Dr. Pearson read a paper before the American Veterinary Medical Association in September, 1899, on the Pennsylvania plan for controlling the tuberculosis of cattle, in which he stated that up to that time the number of cattle tested under the regulations adopted by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board was 33,147, of which 4561 were tubercular. For these \$10,-909 62 was paid, or an average of \$22. 56 per head.

Rights of School Boards.

which he decides that a court of equity any kind of first-class instrument. has no jurisdiction to supervise and Mrs. Alkens, Allegheny Street, The case was not an unusual one. It this place. named Strong as a pupil to the schools | right. upon the death of his father went to right prices. Nescopeck to live with a brother-in-law C. P. Long, Spring Mills, general and alleged that he intended to make merchandise, offers at reduced rates Nescopeck his permanent home. The ladies' dress goods, etc. school board refused to admit him as a L. Smith, agent for George K. the district, and the court refused to interfere.

Deaths to Other Counties,

Union-Near Berlin, Benjamin Hottenstine, sged eighty-two years. Bechtol, wife of Jacob Bechtol, aged the United States. forty years.

At Mislinburg, John Wierick, ag ed se venty-five years.

aged sixty-eight years.

Carson, aged seventy-five. In Belleville, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, wife of Roy Kurtz, aged 19 years.

William F. Ellict, proprietor of the Novelty Iron Works, Lock Haven,

died at his home in that city Saturday night. He served one term as Mayor f his town.

GENERAL LOCALS.

Bert Finkle, of Milton, stopped at the Centre Hall hotel over Sunday.

Ex-President Kruger of the Boer country, will visit the United States Miss Erie Homan, daughter of Saul

Homan, a Williamsport grocer, is the guest of Miss Anna Lutz. F. M. Crawford to-day (Thursday)

moves from Bishop street to Howard street, opposite M. E. Church, Belle-

which is considered one of the best Elmer Campbell. money crops, is very promising in ap-

companied by her little son is at home ly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramey, of Coupon, and greatly improved. every place in the church both above Cambria county, were guests of the tered boards, torn carpets, oil cloth as ters Mills. Tuesday morning they are cordially invited. well as torn plaster and displaced started for Buffalo, and will remain

The marriage of Miss Cora Ott, Wednesday, September 25th.

Harry E. Bolender, living one mile east of Middleburg, met with a serious accident, while coming home across the fields from Rob. Walter's where he had been thrashing. On crossing a fence, he put his pitch-fork on ahead, and then jumped over, unfortu sately running the handle into the side of the abdomen causing a severe rupture.

the United States and Europe to unite | Wharf, Philadelphia. the cotton producers of the South into one great co-operative trust, with head-Being about to remove to Ohio, I re- quarters at St. Louis, and central ware- of ticket. keting of their crops.

THE REPORTER'S SUPPLEMENT.

Memurter,

Business Firms Seek Trade Through a Profitable Medium

The readers of the Reporter will find enclosed a supplement which will be continued for at least six consecutive weeks. The supplement has both reading matter and advertising, and should be carefully perused. Among advantage of this advertising medium are Montgomery & Co., Bellefonte, clothing, gents furnishing goods, hats, and merchant tailoring.

Sechler & Co., grocers, of Bellefonte, whose reputation for fine groceries is well known throughout Centre county. Yeager & Davis, shoe dealers, High Street, Bellefonte, who are pushing

business with a vim. Archibald Allison, High Street, Bellefonte, plumber and steamfitter. Irvin Stationery Company, Allegheny Street, book sellers and station-

ers and school supplies. John Smith & Bro., furniture dealers, Spring Mills, who are regular Reporter advertisers.

M. C. Gephart, musical instru-Judge Ferris, of Luzerne county, has ments, Bellefonte and Millheim, rendered an interesting opinion in who will be able to supply you with

direct the official discretion of a board Bellefonte, who conducts a store unof school directors when such discre- like any other. Ladies will be able to

on the first offense and five days on mandamus to compel the school board hardware dealers, and a full line of of Nescopeck to admit a young man stoves. Their stock is complete and

of Nescopeck without charging tuition F. A. Carson, Potters Mills, a full dent of public instructions can with- fees. Strong was raised in Nebraska, line of general merchandise, and

For Uniform Legislature,

Governor Stone appointed William H. Staake, E. C. Dale, Philadelphia, and Thomas Patterson, Pittsburg, a board of commissioners for the pro-At Kelly Cross Roads, Mrs. Heston | motion of uniformity of legislation in

A Youngster at the Case.

The Reporter has a youngster at the In Limestone township, Levi Bilger, case in the person of Ted Bailey that court of inquiry in reference to the bids fair to be heard of in the future as Schley case, the public will not believe Mifflin-Wayne township, James a rapid type setter. He is in his thir Schley a liar or coward. A packed teenth year of age and spends several balf days each week at the case since the middle of June. Monday fore-In Lewistown, Frank Ulsh, aged 28 | noon from 7 until 12 o'clock he set 3120 ems brevier-all leads counted

Dairy Interest.

The dairy interest in Penns Valley has greatly increased since the installation of the modern creamery. The past two seasons were very unfavorable to dairying on account of the severe drought, which not only reduced the pasture but cut the coarse feed almost into halves. The hay crop just housed was very fair; oats and barley of Public Instruction, issued a circular middling, and the corn crop is very to the School Boards of all townships promising; this, with the splendid pasture for August will have a wholesome effect upon the milk checks for a year propriation for township high schools.

Miss Martha Wilson went to Linden Hall Saturday, where she will re-The tobacco crop in Clinton county, main some time, the guest of Mrs. J.

Miss Nellie Kerlin Friday evening went to Lewisburg where she will be Mrs. John O. Scholl, of Altoons, ac- the guest of Miss Estie Ocker, former-

The ladies of Spring Mills .M. E. lightning's presence, by burns, splin- mey's father, John Foreman, near Pot- on the church lawn, August 17. All prothers-in-law at Linden Hall, spent

Reduced Rates to the Seashore,

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pany havarranged for three low-rate The Dowager Empress of Germany, James A. Ott, formerly of near this ten-day excursions for present season rived at the home of his parents, Mr. mother of Emperor William, died at place, but now of Bellefonte, to Mr. from North Bend, Troy, Bellefonte, and Mrs. J. B. Strohm, Centre Hill, Rothrock, son of David Rothrock, of Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Monday, and the following Saturday same place, is announced to take place Shenandoah, Dauphin, and principal will return taking with him his sister, tions on branch roads), to Atlantic phia, and spend a few days at Atlan-City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle tie City. City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holley Beach, on Thursdays, August 8 and 22, 1901.

Excursion tickets, good to return by by regular trains within ten days, will ed in Boggs township, has had conbe sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the by the Taylor University, Indiana, Delaware River Bridge Route, the and the degree of D. D., by the Ohio A scheme is now being considered in only all rail line, or via Market Street University.

by such a movement a great saving and bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. but before another year there will be Williamsport, Pa. 1 Aug 2t.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Jennie in the Brook.

I saw Jeupie Garidon. Her booties off, wadin' There was nae a maiden Sae winsome and sweet. My heart it is whirlin', Like the water a-curlin', A-leapin' an' swirlin Tae stop at her feet. Na princess could ever, Wi'smilin' endeavor, Be nearly sae clever. Or bonny tae me.

I'll na care a finger

If she let me linger

I' th' light o' her ee.

For cauld, or for hinger,

Miss Grace Alexander Saturday went to State College to visit old school friends, and returned Tuesday.

Mrs. James Armstrong and Mrs. Sarah Foust, of Potters Mills, spent last Thursday with friends in this

Sumner V. Hosterman, Esq., after pending several weeks in Centre Hall, returned to Lancaster where he is practicing law.

The Spring Mills base ball team scored twelve runs to nine in a game with a team from Millheim. Seven

innings were played. The Pennsylvania Commission to the Pan-American Exposition at Buf-

falo fixed upon Friday, September 20, as Pennsylvania Day. Mrs. Chris H. Murray departed Tuesday morning for Reading, where she will remain a week with her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bard. Mrs. J. Elmer Campbell and daugher, Mary Love, of Linden Hall, were

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Munson Station, Clearfield County, was destroyed by a fire that is supposed to have been the work of an in-

cendiary. J. S. Dauberman, furniture dealer and undertaker in this place, is having a handsome porch built to his house on Main street, which will greatly improve his home.

Regardless of the findings of the court of inquiry cannot change public sentiment.

It is said that Representative Harris, of Clearfield county, who had been slated as the Republican organization candidate for State Treasurer, will be set aside, and Senator W. P. Snyder given the nomination.

Lightning recently struck in Benjamin W. Shaffer's house in Neitz's Valley, Snyder county. Two bolts entered the house and ignited the carpet in the sitting room, but it was extinguished before much damage was done.

Dr. N. C. Shaeffer, Superintendent in the State embodying information concerning the new law making an ap-

Ira C. Korman, of Oak Hall, adverises the Crown drill in this issue of the Reporter. Mr. Korman is working the implement business for all there is in it, and finds sale for a large number, covering an extensive ter-

Snyder county has a minister who s not entirely dependent upon his congregation for support. He and his The Bituminous Record, an inde- family picked 900 quarts of huckleberaround the room playing the most Mr. Scholl is employed in the electric pendent newspaper published in Phil- ries and sold them to Long and Son, ipsburg, has recently been enlarged at Crossgrove, and are daily adding to their record.

Mrs. Wm. D. Ross, of Kansas City. and in basement shows signs of the Foremans in this place, and Mrs. Ra-church will hold an ice cream festival Kansas, is east, and is visiting her the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon Boal, in this place. Mrs. Wm. D. Ross and her husband went west The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- about twenty years ago.

Rufus Strohm, of Philadelphia, arintermediate stations (including sta- Miss Lola, who will visit in Philadel-

Rev. A. R. Lambert, at one time pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Pleasant Gap, and was rearferred upon him the degree of Ph. D.,

Perry Luse, of this place, will become Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, tenant this fall on the McNitt farm either going or returning, within limit recently purchased by E. M. Huyett. Mr. Huyett has had several men work-For information in regard to specific ing on the farm for some time making me to call at my house for settlement The planters are being persuaded that rates and time of trains consult hand improvements of a minor character, better prices can be secured in the mar- Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, decided improvements made about the