

### VOL. LXXIV.

# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

#### The regular term of August court FELL INTO THRESHING MACHINE. convened Monday morning with Hon.

## D. M. Tate, of Houserville, Almost Ground

Register Archey in their usual places. The greater part of the forenoon sesal attorneys at the bar.

John G. Love, president judge, on the

bench, and Prothonotary Gardner and

Burt Carr, Frank Smith, Frank Walk and Frank Campbell received their final discharges under the insolvent laws from custody of the sheriff.

The court handed down an opinion in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jacob Quiggle, refusing a new trial asked for on the part of the defendant at last argument court.

W. G. Runkle, Esq., as master, presented the condemnation proceedings in the Bald Eagle, Nittany and Brush Valley Turnpike road.

A subpoena in divorce was awarded on the petition of Edward Rider vs. Emma Rider, on the ground of desertion.

The list of those summoned to serve as grand jurors was then called and twenty-three answered to their names Fergus Potter, of Harris township, was excused. The court appointed James I. Fisher, of Halfmoon township, foreman of the grand jury. After the usual instructive charge by the laid before them by the district attorny.

The constables of the several boroughs and townships then made their quarterly returns to the Court of Quarter Sessions.

The first case tried was that of Com. vs. 'Squire Grassmyer, of Milesburg, Not being able to comply with the Sheriff Jackson.

the judgment of Henry Meyer, J. P., by the cattle, or else is palitable. was settled and discontinued.

to Pieges Tuesday.

A most horrible and sickening acci-

ed portion of the machine. To reach a closed, cool head. a place of vantage the man climbed on

Mr. Tate's leg was caught by the spikes | makes the game go. of the cylinder, which at once began

the bowels to protrude. The accident occurred at about 8 o'- or eighteen years ago, before most of clock a. m a 1 death followed at 12, the present home team were able to ly conscious. Mr. Late was a member born, that the Centre Hall base ball of Company B, and was elected to team marched through the valley and teach one of the public schools at Oak swooped up honors everywhere. Not prices will be maintained until the At the present rate the surplus will court they retired to consider the va-Hall. He was married to Miss Hamer, satisfied with these double-eyed pea-new crop of next year is brought up-get to Europe in record time, and it is Station Agent W. Musser from the rious bills of indictment that were of Philipsburg, who with one child cock feathers, they passed through on the market. survive him. The burial will take narrows and gaps and over mountains,

30 HEAD OF CATTLE DIE.

### The Scheme of Pasturing Young Cattle in the Mountains a Failure.

A large number of cattle are annually who was charged by the overseers of run into the Seven Mountains to pas- Hupp, 3. b., T. Weber r. f., T. Young I. f., War the poor of Boggs township with mis- ture, and each season of late years demeanor in office. The jury returned many of them have died from various man 1. b., K. Boozer 2. b., J. Knarrs. s., A. Stabl a verdict of guilty, whereupon the causes. Within the last two weeks sick- 3. b., Fieming r. f., From c. f., P. Alters 1. f. court sentenced the defendant to pay ness was discovered among the cattle a fine of \$25 for the use of the county grazing in the mountain near Potters of Centre and the costs of prosecution. Mills, and up to this date some thirty head have become food for vultures. The Exhibition and Ficale Will Open Satsentence of the court the 'Squire was From the best information at hand the taken to Fort Brungart by Deputy cause of death is the result of a poisonous weed. The pasture is very good on of the Patrons of Husbaudry of Cen-

The case of Thomas F. Brungart vs. the grazing plots, but the conoxious tral Pennsylvania will open Septem-Nathan Hough being an appeal from weeu apparently can not be avoided ber 14, at Grange Park, Centre Hall. be eating them "skins and all," while

The last case called Monday after- in losing cattle by death in this way distinctively a farmers' exhibition, en- butter. noon was that of Com. vs. Mrs. Reed, are Mrs. Adam Smith, Centre Hill; campment and picnic-au institution It is said that potatoes can be cook

Boalsburg Too Many for the Centre Hall Team.

THAT GAME OF BALL.

The Boalsburg High School base dent occurred at Houserville Tuesday ball team is "too many" for the Cenmorning. The threshing machine of tre Hall ball players. The score of sion was taken up in the presentation Daniel Houser was engaged in doing Saturday footed up for nine innings work at the barn of Philip Wirts, when 10 to 7. There was good feeting a box heated. D. M. Tate, one of the throughout the game on both sides, men who travels with the machine, and umpire Frank Ross won the liktook water and applied it to the heat- ing of both teams by fair decisions and the early spring, when the Bermuda

The Boalsburg team evidently can the feed board and from there to the put up a stiff game, judging from their top of the machine. In returning he playing when becasion demanded it. stepped on a sheaf of grain lying The boys have a good guide in Loneon the feed board, and in so doing berger, who plays bail every minute the sheaf turned, causing the work- the game is in progress. Of course, man to lose his balance. In falling his advice is hecded, and that is what

The Centre Hall team has some good to pull him into the machine. The material in it, but they lack in doing michine was stopped as soon as possi- effectual practice. Considering all ble, but not before the unfortunate things they play a very good game. man's entire lower limb wis torn into It has been said, and perhaps with shreds. The flesh was also torn off some trath, that the home team was the hip and the body cut, permitting playing largely on ancestral ability

and glory. There was a time, fifteen

place this, Thursday, p. m. at Shiloh. and returned victors.

own hook. Play ball.

Boalsburg: Daniel W. Meyer, manager, J. Ging-H unter, succeptute, r. f. Centre Hall-C. Stahl c., W. Booger p., Hoster-

GRANGE ENCAMPMENT.

urday 14th.

The Encampment and Exhibition This enterprise appeals to farmers as a the poor man will be compelled to put Among those who were unfortunate class for its undivided support; it is up with black bread and pumpkin

The Grop a Failure in the U. S.-Germany, The Immense Crop in the U. S. Will Even Ireland and Scotland Have Good Crop.

POTATOES WILL BE A LUXURY.

It may be flattery to the potato, which is a modest vegetable under all conditions, but it is a fact that it has been the cause of a more widespread interest than the great steel strike. For years the humble tuber has been exceptionally cheap, save of course in and early Southern varieties are first offered. Now it is so scarce as to be practically a luxury that only the wellto-do can afford, while poor families have cut it out altogether.

Government and private reports indicate that the potato crop is a partial failure in all parts of the United States. Reports from the New England States and from the Northwest and lake region all confirm the statement that the crop is very short and, what is an additional bad feature, the growth is small. To repeat a time-honored saytrue that potatoes are not as high as they were two weeks ago, but still too high for the workingman who re- very nearly 300,000,000 bushels this

The short yield is explained on the so abundantly supplied. ground of excessive heat and lack of

tion, who must do business on their comes in for a portion of the blame, that between wheat, corn and cotton his home Tuesday, having spent sev-

rick c., H. Loneberger p., A. E. Gingerick I b., Germany indicate a good crop there, all crops were about the average. The 8. Wieland, captain, 2 b., F. Barnhart e. s., E. and importers say the yield in Ireland farmer will suffer principally from the

Europe were not up to the standard of rest of the world we will have cause home grown, but as a makeshift in a for congratulation.

short year they auswered satisfactorily. Even the rich may be compelled to bear with "small potatoes" and, as they do in Donegal, before spring may

of Patton township, who was charged Howard Ripka, Daniel Daup, W. H. of their own creation, and should be, ed in a thousand ways, but it is not She was born in Westmorewith an assault and battery on the per- Stiver, Henry Homan, Jacob Bible, and without doubt will be patronized worth enumerating the full list when land county and was 75 years of age. and Mr. Boob. There are others, but by farmers from all parts of Central there are no potatoes for the busy She had been ill about two weeks. Pennsylvania. There are other gath- housewife to cook. If an individual is Her hu-band passed away last Februerings, other enterprises, but entirely lucky enough to get a few tubers toary. Five daughters and two sons are Thirty head of cattle in the Lick- dissimilar from the one in mind here. gether he can have his wife cook them vs. Fred Blanchard, administrator of, ing Creek range, turned there by farm- While this exhibition and encamp- in their jackets and cut out au gratin etc., and J. C. P. Jones, a verdict in ers from about McVeytown and ment is entirely under the manage- and what appears on the French bills favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$918.87. Granville, Mifflin county, died. The ment of the Centre County Pomona of fare as "Pommes de terre church and was loved and respected

Up for Other Losses

WHERAT OIL GO STUDIES

Zieporter.

The figures just published showing the exports of wheat and four since July 1 are simply astonishing. In the tables flour is reduced to a wheat basis for the sake of convenience. Last week over 9,000,000 bushels were exported, and the total for the fiscal year to date is 44 009,000 against 20,000 000 home of D. J. Meyer. during the same period lest year. More than this, there is no diminutions in the demand, and contracts ahead indi- who were out for recreation Sunday. cate that shipments will increase rather than otherwise.

The reason is not far to seek. The wheat crop in Europe is likely to be the smallest in seven years, while our own is the largest ever produced by any country. Just now the principal purchaser is France, but it is not so much for con-umption there as for distribution. The Russian crop is so poor ing, the potatoes this year are "small, that there are reports of a famine in few in a hill and easy to.dig." It is prospect, and the largest source of supply in Europe is practically cut off. The estimate is that we must 'export

noon. During this time he was perfect buckle their own belts, and others un- ceives only modest pay. They are year. The price of wheat now is a principal of the Centre Hall schools, more than double the price of a year little up for this time of year, and it stopped in town long enough to greet ago, and dealers seem to think high seems likely to rise rather than fall, acquaintances.

a matter of congratulation that we are

The corn crop promises better than The present team is another genera- rain when needed. The potato bug two weeks sgo, and it is estimated but his detractors are not so hard on at advanced prices the farmer and eral weeks in the county among him as in past years. Reports from planter will receive about as much as if friends.

> and Scotland is above the average, fact that vegetables and small fruits This country has imported potatoes have been unusually poor. On the from all these countries and it is likely whole, however, it does not appear will do so again before next planting that we shall have much reason to period. Formerly potatoes from complain, while as compared with the

DEATHS

MRS. MARY ROBS. Mrs. Mary Ross, relict of the late Mejor James Ross, who was a promi-

The funeral took place Monday

D. Z. KLINE.

The death of Ex-Sheriff D. Z.

The deceased was born in Union

MASTER CRISSMAN.

morning at 9 o'clock.

nent coal and grain merchant at Lemont, died at her home in that place Friday morning of paralysis of the

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

NO. 33.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Penns Cave had a larger number of visitors Sunday than has been recorded for some time,

C. M. Bower, Esq., and wife of Bellefonte, spent one day last week at the

Runkle's hotel was the stopping place of a number of young people

The lightning which struck the residence of Rev. Frick, of Mt. Eagle last week, greatly stunned the occupants. Checks, drafts and certificates having imprinted revenue stamps can be redeemed by being sent to the bureau. Col. Reynol i's Angora goat venture is not proving as profitable as was anticipated.

A number of prominent speakers have been engaged to speak in the auditorium during the encampment on Grange Park.

Prof. George B. Snyder, formerly

During the temporary absence of Spring Mills station, Wm. A. Odenkirk is filling the position.

Prof. W. T. Meyer, of Philadelphia, was a caller Friday. He returned to

Miss Voletta Wolf, who spent the greater part of the summer at Buttalo, returned last week, and was the guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Wolf, in this place, over Sunday.

Al. Osman last week did some repairing at the Reformed church at Rebersburg. He is an expert bricklayer, and few can touch him when it comes to doing correct work.

S. M. Weber, one of Haines township's school teachers has received the position of mail clerk on the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania running between Bellefonte and Mill Hall.

Charles Smith, of Beech Creek township, is missing from his home ince the 17th inst. He is twenty-six years of age, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, and is smooth-faced.

son of Mr. Shoemaker.

Tuesday at 9 a. m.

In the case of Mary B. J. Valentine

testimony court instructed the jury to chemically examined. render a verdict of not guilty, county to pay costs.

Com. vs. James Reed; charge larceby. Prosecutor S. A. Mann. During ant pled guilty.

McClaskey, charge setting fire to tim- leading to Williamsport. ter lands; prosecutor J. W. Rightnour county detective. On May 12 last the woods in Curtin township were fired. Chatman the court said he wished and evening were richly treated. every one would pay more attention ests. That there was entirely too same way. much ruthless destruction of timber, either willfully or by carelessness; that many persons do not realize what a most a century for a forest to become fine of \$50.00 and six months in jail, present five cent piece. and Chatman \$25.00 and six months in jail. .

The grand jury reported that they had acted on twenty-seven bills and returned seventeen as true. They refused to recommend a county bridge in Haines township near Wolf's Chapel. The petition asking for \$5000 for the Curtin monument was favorably recommended to the county commissioners.

Because of the adjournment of court Wednesday on account of the death of D. Z. Kline, father-in-law of Judge Love, the sentence in most of the cases noted above will not be given until Friday or Saturday.

The petition and Masters' report to divide Potter South into two election dtstricts was held over until Novemtime to register voters. It may be in- boy is only twelve years old, and the ferred from this that the petition will be granted in November, and Potter the boy was able to distinguish be-\* township will then have three voting tween right and wrong, there being districts at the spring election.

( Continued at foot of next column.)

Court adjourned at 5.45 p. m., until their names could not be learned.

Com. vs. John Iddings, charge lar- salt fed them is suspected of having Grange, it is nevertheless wholly in irlandesque." ceny. At the close of the prosecuting contained poison. The salt is being the interests of the farmers as a class,

Lycoming Fair.

The Lycoming county fair, at Williamsport, September 3 to 6, are entitled to an outing at least once mer's sister, Mrs. Amanda Fisher, at the summer Mr. Mann and family will be one of the best in the state. a year, and no better place can be se- Boalsburg, over Sunday. were camping at Hecla Park. Young There will be something doing all the lected for camping than Grange Park. Reed while at a picnic entered their time. An ape will go up in a balloon Let all farmers who have their own daughters of William Alters, of Altootent and took two watches. Defend- and drop in a parachute. A trained interests at heart make arrangements ina, have been the guests of their uncle bull and horse will give daily exhibi- not only to attend the exhibition and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alters,

The Rally.

Wednesday was a delightful day for The planing mill of Luse & Son at and burned over a large tract of land. the Epworth League Rally, on Grange the station, was discovered to be on day. Monday he went to Bellefonte farming at Howard. His first whe Mr. Rightnour was sent to investigate Park. The program scheduled for the fire Tuesday at about 2.30 p. m. The where he found employment at his was Miss Lincetta Kiestern to whom the cause and as a result of his investi- occasion was carried out as nearly as owners immediately gave the alarm by trade. gation made information against the possible. There were many good num- blowing the whistle and then proceed- Col. James Milliken gave a check born. His second wife, Sarah Hall, above named defendants. Verdict bers on the program, and those who ed to rig out their individual fire ap- for \$500.00 to the Woman's Christian also bore one daughter, Nellie, wife of the primary grade of the Centre Hall guilty. In sentencing McCloskey and attended the sessions during the day pliances, which consists of a good pair Temperance Union in Bellefonte to be Judge John G. Love. At noon and evening the meals were plug. The spleudid force of the water, hall on the lot bequeathed for that sketch was elected Sheriff of this coun- omew has taught the primary grade

benefit forests are and that it takes al- doughout coin because it will have a promptly on the ground, but their aid road in the interest of the Centre Hall hole in the center. The innovation was not needed. The damage was foundry of which he is sole owner. usefull after it has been destroyed. was deemed necessary as the new coin light, and was caused, it is supposed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer Monday Linden Hall, died after a brief illness. gents' furnishing store in Allegheny

( Continued from first column.)

Com. vs. Katie Bigens, charge keeping an indecent house. Verdict guilty; sentenced to pay costs and leave the county.

Com. vs. Howard Reber, charge larceny and receiving stolen goods. Pled guilty to receiving stolen goods and was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory. Reber was a hostler at Garman's hotel and took about \$100 from Mr. Jones who was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Com. vs. Minnie Folk, charge larceny; defendant pled guilty; sentence to be passed later in the week.

Com. vs. Harry Miller, colored; on August 5th Harry Miller entered the store of L. C. Irvin through a rear question before the jury was whether no question as to his guilt. Verdict guilty.

and any support and patronage given to it will advance the individual inter-

ests of the farmers just that much. The farmers, as well as other classes,

Com. vs. Wm. Chatman and Jacob tions. Excursion rates on all roads encampment for a few days, but camp at this place, for the past few days. there with their families for the week.

----

Flaning Million Fire.

of hose attached to a private water used in the erection of the temperance In the year 1866 the subject of this al teacher's certificate. Miss Bartholto the care and preservation of the for- eaten picnic style and relished in the and the unlimited supply, soon en- purpose by the late Marion Petrikin. ty, at which time he moved to Belle- for three years, and has proven herself

> flames, which were briskly burning William's Grove picnic. He expects and where he has since resided. The new two cent piece soon to be the edge of the roof on the west side of to complete arrangements whereby he issued has already been styled the the building. Both hose carts were will continually have a man on the

> > Marriage Licenses.

John Gisewhite, Tyrone. Kate Houser, Beliefonte, L. Lloyd Miller, Tyrone. Mary Fluk, Port Matilda. Alfred C. Hulton, Bellefonte Cetharfne Kline, Bellefonte. Wm. S. Williams, Martha. Bertha Clark Stormstown. Walter Kerfoot, Philipsburg. Mary Raden, Pailipsburg. Mike Barwinchock, Philipsburg. Susie Marsley.

Centre Hall Botel Guests,

Bob Van Valzah, E.I. Mowery, R. Stuart, Spring Sparr, deceased. Mitls; F. Barnhart, Oak Hall; E. Rupp, S. S. Kaup Millie F. Barnart, Oak as, W. S. Wieland, A. E. bel, of Clifford, Michigan, are expectburg; Guy Thomson and lady, J. Larmer and ed shortly by Centre county friends lady, John Tests and lady, C. S. Black and lady, and relatives. Mr. Stover went to O. A. Kiine and lady, John Cherry and lady, Michigan thirty odd years ago from Chas. E. Latimer and lady, Bailefonte; Mrs. El-mira Showers, Tusseyville; Chas. Cook, Mis-An-Woodward, being a son of Mortimer nie M. Cook, Bellefonte; J. M. Krumrine state Stover, deceased, engaged in farming window and secured the cash box con- College; Emenuel Brown, Beilefonte; Alex. E. and cattle raising, and frequently dabber, on account of the very limited the taining about twenty-five dollars. This Cohen, Bloomsburg; N. Samuelson, N. Y.; J. F. bled into outside lines, including poli- vacation in a week or two, and will Mr. Heckman is employed at DuBoise, Galbrath, Mittow; E. H. Laroer, Chas E. Thomp- his three daughters, is enjoying the Berks county.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs and daughter Margaret, were the guests of the for-

Kiine occurred Tuesday morning at his Misses Irene and Blanche Alters, home to Bellefonte. Funeral will take place this, Thursday, afternoon, Rev. Shriner, of the Methodist church will have charge of the services at the grave.

J. M. Alters, who for the past few weeks has been engaged at carpentercounty, December 1, 1818. He taught ing at Mill Hall was home over Sunschool in his early life, and later began

one child, Mrs. Harry T. Brew, was

abled the workmen to extinguish the Edward Sellers is attending the fonte from his farm near that place, more than an ordinary instructor.

which will be spent in York, Lancas- roy.

the senior member of the firm of Meyer & Musser, who are doing a good mercantile business in Centre Hall.

land, at Linden Hall. The farm is one of the most valuable and produc- husband and three children. Funeral tive in Harris township. The real es- services were held Wednesday. tate in question is that of the Misses

Adam Q. Stover and daughter Mastreet.

> H. Emerick, east of town, and the at Millbeim.

Lieutenant R. I. Curtin, U. S. N., has been assigned to duty as assistant left to mourn the loss of a kind and inspector of machinery at the works of loving mother. The deceased was a Neafie & Levy at Philadelphia, where sincere member of the Presbyterian work for the navy is under progress.

Prof. S. L. Stiver, of Bunker Hill, by a large circle of friends and rela- III., has submitted to the board of architects of the St. Louis World's Fair. a design for an immense tower. If this plan were followed the tower would be the largest in the world.

Samuel Shutt and wife, of Lock Haven, are the guests of the former's brother, Frank Shutt, of this place. Mr. Shutt learned the tailoring trade with W. A. Sandoe some years ago, officiating. Constans Commandery following. which trade he has been continuously

> On a fine day like Sunday Bellefonte liverymen ought to delegate a humane borseman to Centre Hail, with instructions to cowhide every ignoramus who whales his horse going through town or drives at a rapid speed going down the steep grade.

> Miss Anna Bartholomew, teacher of schools, has been granted a profession-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawall, of Allegheny City, Pa., and Miss Maude Evans, of Potters Mills, Friday were Friday night, the two year old son the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. left town for a ten days' vacation Interment took place Tuesday at Mil- City, and is doing a very nice busiuess.

McClures for September is an unususily good number. The articles are all Elizabeth Zerby, wife of Aaron P. timely and of the highest class. "The Zerby, died at her home in Penn twp., Wonderful Story of the Census of Capt. G. M. Boal, executor, Friday on Sunday night, after a lingering ill- 1901," shows how the American city August 30, at 10 a. m., will sell the Ja- ness, aged 49 years. She was a daugh- can multiply by ten in the same time cob Meyer farm and tract of timber ter of the late Joseph Daup, of near the farming community is multiply-Potters Mills, and is survived by her ing by two.

> As a result of overexerting himself while wheeling a heavy stone, Emanuel Kahle, of Lewisburg, developed Mrs. E. J. Ward, of Bellefonte, stricture of intestines, which necessispent several days this week with her tated an operation. The patient stood sister, Miss Maggie Stiver, on Church the operation comparatively well considering his age, and may recover ; al-Mrs. Harper, mother of Mrs. George though his condition is critical.

Mrs. S. H. Heckman, and sister, . latter's daughter Virna, spent Sunday Miss Tace Kreamer, will arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rev. G. W. Kershper will take his Kreamer, in this place, this week. Rearick, Spring Milis; Jas. L. Kersteter, B. Big-tics. He prospered, and today, with spend the time at his home in Oley, in a large hardware store, but when " the family leave Centre Hall in a few

son, Philad.; J. F. Reber, Lewisburg: B. H. Coch- benefits. Mrs. Stover, who died sev- Ex-Sheriff John Orr, of Altoona, weeks they will go to Johnstown, man, Harrisburg; T. W. Corab, Warren; H. F. eral years ago, was a daughter of Dr. died Friday afternoon. He was a where Mr. Heckman has secured a Baswarth, Chicago, IU.; F. M. Grawford, Beile-fonte; J. S. Reed, Pine Grove; Ray B. Albert, Pine Grove; F. S. Cord, State College. P. Smith, deceased, of this place, and sheriff from 1889 to 1892. sheriff from 1889 to 1892.

ter and Philadelphia, Mr. Meyer is MRS. ELIZABETH ZERBY.