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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1902.

home.

he lived at Wolf's Store.

GEORGE HOUSEL.

NANCY PEARCE.

ceased belonged.

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CROP CONDITIONS.

Crop and Fruit Averages in Penns Valley-Conditions Vary.

From inquiry and observation the be safely represented by the following figures :

Wheat, which in some cases was a eighty per cent.

This reduction of per centage is because of the unevenness of the plants. There small to mature good, solid corn.

hundred per cent. The crop is nearly one of the most eminent men in his over twenty-five per cent.

certain crop, is fully up to seventy-five tanical building and midway on a line per cent. There are some half crops, and not a few fields far above what the rear of the armory. heretofore were considered the ideal. Like the oats, this crop prior to the latter part of June, was considered a failure.

crop.

A low percentage will represent the growing of this crop in this valley is the soil, location and care. A few orchards will yield this year a half crop, some a quarter, and many nothing.

LOCALS.

Daniel W. Holter has been made agent of the P. R. R. Co, at Howard. Newton Yarnell, of Linden Hall,

lost a valuable mare from lung fever.

I. J. Zubler, of near Spring Mills, one of the farmers in his section who porter.

Plans Completed for this Beautiful New Building at State College.

The chapel which Mr. and Mrs. crop conditions of Penns Valley may Charles M. Schwab, of Pittsburg, pre- ed by Wesley J. Hackenberger, postsented to The Pennsylvania State Col- master ; Newton Brungart and Percy lege during the commencement exer- Winters, was sent the Reporter for cises at that institution in June, will publication, and the same is given very poor stand, much of it good and cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000. space ungrudgingly. The Reporter others very good, may be averaged When the gift was made it was under- knows nothing of the disturbance relastood that it would cost \$65,000, but tive to the naming, or rather changing The prospects for a corn crop of after consideration prompted the gen- the name of the post office at Smullninety per cent. is very good; the erous donors to insist that the build- ton, but it has special regard for men present condition is about seventy-five. ing be erected to suit every need with- who come out and say just what they out regard to expense.

Out of deference to their wishes is every reason to believe, however, plans have been adopted that will give that the backward plants are not too the College a magnificent building. Mr. George Parsons, the landscape ar-Oats may safely be placed at one chitect of Central Park, New York,

THE SCHWAB CHAPEL.

Barley, which ordinarily is an un- located immediately in front of the bo-

south. The foundations and entrance and the office was deservingly named will be of New England granite. The for him to the satisfaction of all our

cent. Orchards in full vigor are load- tecture, on Grecian lines and from the ed with fruit; the declining orchards exterior will have the appearance of bersburg parties who for personal reaand where no care has been given being only one story high. The en-trance mill be through the sons have been opposing our office ever ing no doubt taken sick during the trees, fifty per cent. will represent the trance will be through three grilled since its establishment. The citizens night and gotten up from his bed. iron doors that fall back into the build-

peach crop in Penns Valley. The very imposing vestibule will impress names, comprising almost entirely one on entering the chapel. Its floor growing of this crop in this valley is will be of mosaic with either tile or fice and who have selfish reasons in Potters Mills, Sunday. Interment varies according to the adaptability of mahogany wainscoting. From the trying to injure our office. The few took place at Sprucetown cemetery, vestibule a marble stairway will lead to of our patrons who did sign were led Tuesday forenoon, services being held the 40x45 ft. foyer above, from which into it inadvertently and have since pe- at her home at ten o, clock. The futhe gallery entrance will be made. The titloned to the Department to have neral rites were conducted by Rev.

> mahogany. It will have a seating capacity of about 1500 and there will be galleries on three sides. The stage Our people are very indignant and exwill have both depth and width cited about the matter and had they for all purposes and will be an artistic frontispiece for the interior effect.

has nothing to complain of from a fi- has been carefully looked after. The wish to say for Mr. Smull that he has county, and who spent his entire life nancial point of view, was in town on main floor is to have a fall of about two done a lasting favor for our town and within the county limits. She is surbusiness, and called to see the Re- feet. There will be a few straight lines one that will always be appreciated, vived by her sister, Jane, and her

J. S. Brooks, of Curtin's Works, has rounded gorpers and a closed circular and support of all our reputable eiti- Central Pennsylvania Conference M. just received a draft for \$1,200 from the ceiling being to secure the best acoust-gens. The design of the parties back E. Church, and was an aunt of Mrs. Brotherhood of Trainmen for the loss

WANT IT SMULLTON. Two Hundred Petitioners Ask That the Post Office Name Remain Unchanged.

The following communication, signtiss assisted in the burial services. married to Miss Susan Miller, who survives him, as do also three daughthink, as do the gentlemen referred to ters, namely, Mertie, wife of Carl D.

above. " In reply to the Gazette's announcement in its last week's issue which has brought many inquiries that the name of our Post Office has been changed from Smullton to Brook Gap, ready for harvesting. Six weeks ago profession, was called upon and after a we desire to say that through jealousy this crop did not make a showing of careful study of all the environments and prejudice an attempt has been has recommended that the chapel be made to that effect. The facts are these, last January Geo. H. Smull secured for our town an office, a matter from the rear of the main building to that has been tried for years by different parties without success. Mr.

It is to be Sial20 ft. fronting to the Smull in his attempt won the fight superstructure is to be of grey brick citizens save one who is an enemy and Apples vary from a half to a full with terra-cotta trimmings and copper who recently circulated a petition for son, Uriah Housel, Bellefonte, Wedassistance of one or two prejudiced Re- ty-five years. In the morning he was in general knew nothing of this petiing, making a small loggia in effect. A tion, which consisted of about thirty signers who are not patrons of our ofof her sister, Miss Jane Pearce, at

auditorium will be in quartered oak or their names withdrawn from said pe- Haven, of the Methodist church, to tition and join in asking for the reten- which christian organization the detion of the name our office now bears. been aware of the movement the mat- time was held in the highest esteem. ter would have been resented at once. She was the daughter of Rev. Marma-The building is to be thoroughly fire As politics take strange turns we await duke Pearce, one of the first ministers proof and every detail of convenience developments. In the interim we of the Methodist church in Centre in the interior, the object in securing and that he has the good will, loyalty brother Rev. John J. Pearce, of the

R. M. WOLF. Brief Discussion of Political and Other The death of R. M. Wolf, of Woodward, took place Thursday morning of

DEATHS.

"The coal strike will prove to the people of Philadelphia and Pennsylwith dropsy for a period of six months. The funeral took place Sunday forenoon, Rev. O. L. Buck, of the Evangelical church, officiating, he being the pastor of the church to which the delphia. deceased belonged. Rev. J. D. Shor-

The Philadelphia Record of Monday The deceased on March 28, 1872, was says: The grangers of the State have begun a formidable movement against Quay's State ticket. Anti-Machine Motz, Florence, wife of Harris Stover, managers learn that in nearly, if not of Woodward, and Miss Mabelle, at quite all, the Grange meetings the farmers have taken credit to them-Mr. Wolf was engaged in the merselves for the nomination of Pat tison. cantile business, and for twenty-four They argued that his overwhelming years lived at Woodward, and was re- vote in the Erie convention was largegarded one of the most honored and ly due to the sentiment worked up trusted citizens of the village. Prior as a result of the canvass of the Grange to becoming a resident of Woodward, branches made by the Legislative Committee of the Grange, long before the Republican State Convention. The deceased was aged fifty-two years, one month and nineteen days. ocratic farmers about 99 per cent. desired the nomination of Pattison for Governor, while nearly as large a per-George Housel, an old citizen of centage of the Republican grangers Bellefonte, died at the home of his wanted Louis A. Watres nominated by the Republican Convention. The crop, averaging fully seventy-five per roof. The building is plain in archi-this change through the influence and nesday of last week, aged about seven-July meeting indicates that both political elements of the Grange are of one sitting in his chair cold in death, havway of thinking. Watres, in public life, befriended the farmers, but Pattison has a stronger hold on them. As Watres was not nominated the Republican Grangers turn to Pattison. Miss Nancy Pearce died at the home

The suspension of mining in the anthracite region has endured nearly three months. During the corresponding period a year ago, more than thirteen million tons of coal were furnished to the market. This year, except for some two million tons shipped early in May, this supply has been entirely cut off. Soft coal is but a par-Miss Pearce was the oldest resident tial and unsatisfactory substitute, and of Potters Mills, and during her lifethose who are compelled to use anthracite have been able to obtain it only at prices nearly or quite double, and

> The longer the suspension continues, the heavier the tax laid upon the pub- former owner. lic. It has already stopped many imfuse to mine coal, The suspension house of the firm. costs them nothing. If they are making no present profits, they are spending little, and whatever they lose the consumers will make good with interest. Whatever they win or lose in

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Emilie Alexander, of Tyrone, is expected home the latter part of this week.

Have you done all you can to make Centre Hall a place to visit with pleasure, to live in with comfort and to leave with regret?

Miss Edith Sankey and Marcellus Sankey, of Potters Mills, and Bert Bayard, of Bellefonte, were guests of the Misses Rhone Sunday.

Lyman Smith had the contract for and did the mechanical work of roofing the Salem Reformed church below Penn Hall, and the dwelling house of Robert Bartges, at Penn Hall.

Mrs. J. Emery Hoy, of Philadelphia, is expected in Centre Hall by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mingle this week. She will remain for That canvass showed that of the Dem- a month. Mr. Hoy will come up later. Ex-Sheriff Chronister, of Port Matilda, has purchased the Owens hardware store at Philipsburg. An inventory is being taken of the stock preparatory to the new owner taking charge. Messrs. A. C. Mingle and J. Will Conley, both prominent in business circles in Bellefonte, drove through Centre Hall Friday of last week stopping for a short time at the Reporter office.

> Perry Breon is very proud over the monstrous heads of barley that are growing in his fields. He has the sixrow barley, a variety recently introduced into this section, which is giving good results.

Mrs. Alberta Shaffer and daughter, of Winbur, Clearfield county, Saturday came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Emerick, east of this place, where they will remain for a month. Mrs. Shaffer is a sister of Mrs. Emerick.

The five fire brick plants in Clinton county recently passed into the hands in many instances much more than of the Harberson-Walker American double what they have been accustom- Refractories Company, of Pittsburg. It is presumed the management of the several plants will remain under the

Thursday night of last week a bolt portant industries and made others un- of lightning struck a telephone pole profitable, and each day makes the near the store building of Mussina, imposition more intolerable. Yet the Heiser & Co., Union county, and set operators, or the corporation officers on fire and totally destroyed the store who speak for them, persistently re- building, wareroom and dwelling Irvin R. McClintic, of Lewistown. is assisting his uncle James A. Mc-Clintic, of Farmers Mills, to house his crops. Mr. McClintic has been in the their controversy with the miners, years, with both the Bell and U.T. telephone business for ten or more and T. Company.

Matters of Public Interest. last week. Mr. Wolf had been ill

vania that anthracite coal is not a necessity. It is merely a luxury that we can do without." These are the words of a large coal dealer in Phila-

CURRENT COMMENT.

Kepactec.

of his leg. He met with the accident while braking on the Beech Creek road at Loch Lomond junction last April.

Messrs. F. B. Eckenroth and R. B successfully completed the hazardous be corrected. the Baptist steeple at Lewisburg. and seventy-five feet.

Thedwelling house of County Superintendent of Schools of Clinton ven, was struck by lightning the other the interior of the dwelling.

W. M. Houser and wife, of Pleasant Gap, were callers at this office last week. Mr. Houser is one of the most progressive farmers in his section, and losing business with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stover, Mr. even more in quantity and quality

of Mr. and Mrs, L. D. Burris, near Centre Hall, on Sunday.

Malcolm Fleming is here from Baltithan a living.

his little nephew John Wieland, Jr., of Boalsburg, were in town last week and spent a short time in the Reporter office. Mr. Wieland is conducting the old Wieland farm at Linden Hall for his mother, Mrs. Catharine Wieland, and is proving the old saying that the younger generation is wiser than the old, by growing better crops than ever on his farm.

Jerry Alters, who has been agent of the C. R. R. of Pa, at Hecla Park almost since the opening of the road, has been transferred to this place where he takes the place of C. B. Mc-Lain, who resigned some time ago. The promotion is a deserved one and Jerry will prove quite as popular in the Bellefonte station as he was when in charge of the important one at Hecia park. So says the Watchman. Mr. Alters is a son of Joseph M. Alters, of this place.

Dorothy Dodd.

A Correction.

hand. This band has just purchased a that justice will be done us. " set of new instruments and are taking county Ira N. McCloskey, of Lock Ha- advantage of this occasion to raise funds to pay for them, and are to furnight, knocking off the chimney and nish music for the reunion in return doing light damage in various parts of for the committees' kindness. Meals will be furnished at 25 cents.

ROBERT SMITH, Chairman of Com. on Arrangements

Kelth's. The phenomenal summer business,

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Potters Mills.

On account of the wet weather the

town, returned home Sunday, after a

visit of several weeks with friends in

drives through the country a turnout which has been maintained at Keith's that is indicative of prosperity, and thus far, is likely to continue for anproves that farming is not a money- other week, for the fifteen acts announced for the current week promise

and Mrs. James Stover and Miss Ida than marked last week's highly enjoy-Stover, of Potters Mills; Miss Bessie able performances. Comedy is again Searson and Mrs. James Swabb, of three-fourths of the program, and there Linden Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Will are no less than seven acts that are en-Shutt, of Axe Mann, were the guests titled to Al rating in their class.

more to spend a week or so with his brother Earl and father Julian A. Fleming, Mr. Fleming has been in Baltimore for several years, and is em- hay spoiled through this section. ployed in a large tailoring establishment. He is contented with his position and finds that it yields him more

Milroy. Clyde Wieland, of Linden Hall, and Bing Stover and Charley Romick, of Milroy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stoyer. The sale of Samuel Strong was well attended and every thing brought fair prices. Thomas Keen moved his saw mill into the Seven Mountains and while

crossing the bridge in the gap it broke down and the boiler is still lying in the creek.

Tibbin Zubler and his sister Ida spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Mabel Smith.

Merchant Frank Carson and Am-Lewistown Monday.

Lowell Alexander is spending a few weeks with his uncles, Smith Brothers, at Spring Mills.

eral days at Jersey Shore. Misses Kate and Rena Shires, of

Spring Mills, were in town Sunday. lengaged in railroading at Patton.

and hurt Mr. Smull. It is being vio- Mrs. Kate Hughes McCormick, of lently resented, however, as a petition State College, and Charles Pearce Through false reports a misunder- of names including every patron of Hughes, Esq., of Erie. standing has been spread over the coun- this office, with the exception of three try concerning the boarding house at or four, has gone forth. The commu-Woomer, of Bellefonte, undertook and the Dr. Wolf reunian, which should nity of Miles township, realizing the injustice and motive of the movement, work of painting the ball on the top of The privilege of furnishing meals have voluntarily taken the matter up and refreshments has been secured and furnished a strong petition, mak-The height elimbed was one-hundred from the different committees on the ing a total of over two hundred voters Dr. Wolf reunion, by the Penn Hall to counteract the matter and we hope

LOCALS.

There are walks that need repairing. Miss Edith Lutz went to Bellefonte Saturday for a week's visit with relatives,

Rev. C. F. Wiest, of Milroy, has received a call to become pastor of St. James Lutheran church, of York, Pa. illness of but two days, died in Lock iff and Mrs. John Spangler Monday. Miss Verna Geiss Thursday returned from Bellefonte, having been the guest of her brother, D. Wagner Geiss. From, last week, spouted the new

dwelling house of John Jacobs, at Boalsburg. Merchant Elmer Ross and James I.

tha Orlady farm.

farmers are unable to get much accom-Miss Cora Love, of Tusseyville, left plished; there was quite a good bit of last Saturday for Mifflinburg, where she will remain two weeks visiting wife of ex-Judge A. O. Furst, of Belle-Misses Jennie Sweetwood and Marwith friends. garet Wolf, two young ladies of Spruce-

and Francis M. Crawford, of Bellefonte, is a well known salesman in this local-Sunday attended the funeral of Mer- ity, and Frank Chamberlain, survive. chant R. M. Wolf, who was a cousin of the former.

borers and stone masons at work on Q A. Kennedy from Johnstown to large and prominently located.

The Philadelphia Press, without and Mary. formal statement in which he says county Sunday evening and did conty in the state.

mon Bubb made a business trip to lersville, Pa., are expected Saturday of lightning and totally destroyed by this week, and will be entertained at fire. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, in this place.

Mrs. James Spicher, of Patton, Pa., gomery & Co., clothiers, and H. F.

of the movement is to injure our office Margaret Hutchison, of Bellefonte, ----

Deaths in Nearby Counties.

Union-Jacob Nyhart, aged ninety years, at Cowan. Seven children survive him, the eldest of whom is Simon Nyhart, of Milesburg. Benjamin Winegardner, of Linn. the public must pay.

town, aged eighty-six years. Clinton-Mrs. Margaret Eldred,

widow of George J. Eldred, died in William Gunsallus, of Mackeyville, pertinent:

aged forty years. Frederick Shaffer Johnson after an

Miss Romie Van Pelt and Mrs. L. Haven Esturday night. He was iden-W. Gibson were the guests of Ex-Sher. | tifled with many business enterprises, and was also president of the First National bank, Lock Haven, and the-Johnsonburg National hank. His age was seventy-six years, which was A. J. Reesman, assisted by Jacob spent almost entirely in Lock Haven, he having gone there when but a young man and without means,

Moses Chamberiain, a retired lumber merchant, died suddenly Tuesday, times, and was the last surviving member of a family of twenty-three children. A daughter, Mrs. Furst, fonte, and three sons, James I. Cham-W. B. Mingle, Esq., of this place, berlain, William B. Chamberlain, who

George O. Benner has a force of la- Miss Grace James accompanied John

W. W. Smith, photographer; Mont-| Reporter.

ed to pay.

her seventy-nineth year. Mrs. Eldred wrote a letter from the South, setting home. Mr. Long, who is a general had been in ill health since she was forth his views on certain points, with merchant, will also come east within stricken with paralysis last December. his usual directness. One extract is a short time, to remain a week or so

Without yielding any of my convictions upon disputed questions. I am ready to welcome every Democrat back into active party service, and I only demand of them that they will agree with each other upon the main and permanent principles of our Gov-

The United States was not asked di- itable. rectly to take part in international Kennedy's daughters, Misses Claire ference, and the later conference on the detailed story of his explorations.

the abolition of government bountles that he hears nothing but the most siderable damage to corn and tobacco. in the British West Indian colonies main during this week. Both these encouraging reports from every coun- The storm was accompanied by an devoted to sugar production. If Rus- young men taught the High School at electrical display, hall and a heavy sia and other European nations com- Alexandria, and with success, and in Mrs. David Landis and little daugh- rain. At Jersey Shore Junction the mence to show a pernicious activity in both cases the work there proved a ter and Miss Jennie Thomas, of Mil- barn of Harry Bardo was struck by curbing the trust power, the United stepping stone to a better position.

New advertisements this week are The idea at the basis of the Russian phia, and in September will be an in-Mr. MaCoy, Miss Anna McClena- daughter-in-law of John Spicher, ac- Rossman, general merchant. Each which other nations have a slight rep- ing been elected to the faculty of that han and Miss Alice Decker spent sev- companied by her two children, is vis- are advertising a special line, and resentation, are not the great benefac- institution a short time ago. The latiting Mr. Spicher in this place. For every reader should see what they tors, but stand for a dangerous power ter's success as principal of the Bellethe last ten years Mr. Spicher has been have to say to the public through the to be curbed by international agree- fonte High School is well known to

Mrs. G. H. Long, of Stubenville, O., Senator Bailey, of Texas instead of the latter part of this week, is expectmaking a speech at Nantasket Beach, ed to come to Spring Mills, her former among his former associates.

A dozen well developed peaches on a twig seven and one half inches in length, were brought to this office by W. J. Smith, from a tree on the lot of bow to the will of the majority, and Mrs. Flora O. Bairfoot in this place. support the nominees of our next na- The variety is the Early Crawford, tional convention. All Democrats and has been bearing every season for fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gettig, of P.ternment, and they ought to be willing | cairn, are spending their summer vato submit their differences over issues, cation with Mr. Gettig's mother, at however important, to the assembled Linden Hall. Saturday Mr. Gettig wisdom of our party, and abide by the found business in Centre Hall, and decision when fairly reached. Upon called at the Reporter office. Mr. Lytle, of Lemont, were in town Satur- at his home in Milton, in his ninetieth no other basis can any organization Gettig has been employed by the day to close the sale of the Mrs. Mar- year. He was a son of Colonel Will- be maintained, and there is no organi- Pennsylvania railroad company in its iam Chamberlain, of Revolutionary zation to which this test can be so shops at Pitcairn for some time, and is easily applied as the Democratic party. operating a large bolt machine, which work he finds both agreeable and prof-

The August McClure's might almost regulations proposed in a general way be advertised as "the book of the by Russia to meet the growth of trust month." Though it is a typical midpower in commerce and industry, but summer fiction number-a tip-top one, it has been announced by the premier too-it manages to find place for a in the British parliament that the gov- number of striking articles that will ernment was considering the Russian perhaps be even more eagerly read proposal for an international trust than the stories. Professor Angelo power. The Russian idea was based Heilprin, who, it will be remembered, the foundation of his proposed new his home west of this place. Miss on the possibilities of international was the first man to get to the top of store room. The room will be quite James is an intimate friend of Mr. agreement disclosed by The Hague con- Mount Pelee after the eruption, tells

J. Frank Meyer and John D. Meyer, comment, says : Mr. Creasy issued a A severe storm passed over Clinton to sugar growers, which has become a Monday went to Alexandria, Huntleading question on the continent and ingdon county, where they will re-States will be forced to take part by The former became principal of the the power of public opinion at home. Ardmore High School, near Philadelmovement is that the Morgans, the structor in physics in the University Rockefellers and the Schwabs, of of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, has the Reporter readers.

