The Hon. R. W. Archibald was the judge who pronounced judgment mony of Sheriff Walker alone. Acagainst his friend Love's claims of incording to Mr. Bower, who acted in involved, by unfortunate business venture. Harry Keller, as joint trustees. Her tegrity. After Love was elevated to the matter as attorney for Mr. Harper, attorney some years before. He sent whether Mrs. Bush was present, so as for Archibald to come from Scranton to make the statement evidence against Lackawanna Judge was obliged to ren-

The case in which Judge Love figured was that involving the settlement of the estate of the late Colonel Daniel G. Bush, who left a large amount of valuable real estate in Bellefonte at the time of his death. A trust compan, held a mortgage against it for somelien. The second lien was a judgment in the courts of the United States by A. C. Moore, amounting to about \$18,-

entire property on the mortgage. He bought up the two judgments of his it was worth, a thing that the parties of his it was worth. neighbors in order that they might not be adverse bidders at the sale. He adthey were trying to get as much benevertised the sale upon the mortgage fit out of it as possible. under an old act of Assembly of 1705. which required only ten days' time in case really hangs, therefore, in the

purpose was to have the property bid off at a figure far below its actual val-ue in order that Moore would not realize anything upon the claim. Mr. Moore, living in another State, would probably not hear of this snap action.

LOVE'S SCHEME CARRIED OUT. Love's scheme was carried out to the letter. The two judgment creditors received notes for their claims, and according to arrangements, took no part in the bidding. Mr. Moore's claim of \$18,000 was not represented because he had no knowledge of the sale. The valuable property, perhaps the most doubt, Mrs. Bush sought to avail herto Love at a mere nominal sum.

Some years afterwards Moore's executors, Moore having meanwhile died, learning of this condition of affairs, employed counsel and entered legal proceedings in the courts of Centre county to set aside the sale on the ground that a gross fraud had been committed, by which they lost \$18,000.

It was sought to set aside this sale on the ground of the above alleged fraud. In the meantime Love had is en elevated to the bench, and he invited his friend, Judge Archibald, of Scranton, to come over to Bellefonte to hear and determine the case.

SAVED BY STATUTE OF LIMITATION. After listening to all the facts and arguments, Archibald decided that

and nothing but the statute of limitations saved him. in his opening sentence: "It is with great reluctance that I

Hethen proceeds to the discussion lings of law in this case:

of the case and says: "It is just here, however, that the evidence of direct fraud comes in. Sheriff Walker testifies squarely and with a particularity that cannot be explained away, that in two different in favor in consequence conversations it was declared by Judge Love, who was acting at the time as

the attorney for Mr. Tome, as well as for Mrs. Bush, that the sale was to be changing title and cutting off a judgment in the United States Circuit Court on an obligation given by Mr. Bush with others as bail for the Bea. maintained " ver Mills, manifestly referring in this was urged upon the Sheriff as a reason

FRAUD WAS EVIDENT.

Mr. Moore just as is asserted.

Corner Stone Laying .

The Evangelical Christians of Colyer will lay the corner stone for their J. F. Shultz, of Centre Hall, will as- Mills. sist the pastor, Rev. A. J. Horner. Mervices will be held in the school house near by. All are invited to cian, but as good as you will find. attend.

Erected Monument,

A splendid monument was erected over the grave of Samuel M. Swartz, as Tusseyville, by H. G. Strohmeier, Potters Milla, were pleasant callers at the Centre Hall marble dealer. Mr. this office Wednesday afternoon. Swartz was a leading citizen in his locality during his life, and it will be gratifying to coming generations to Ask C. A. Rosbon, the expert optician, marked his last resting place.

Burgiars in Bellefonte. Forty-two dollars in cash was taken from the office of Manager Leas, of the sultation. Contral Pennsylvania Telephone Com-

open by the burglars. was also burglarized. The safe, which ployed with W. W. Boob, and with politics than Judge Love. was not locked, was opened and five whom he was engaged in Cincinnati, dollars taken from it.

guilty of a gross fraud. Sitting in no recollection of making any such Love's place upon the bench, Archibald told the former that "nothing Mr. Bower, and that he does not bent the statement, either to Mr. Walker or Mr. Bower, and that he does not bent the statement. but the statutes of limitations saved lieve that he did, but this is not such a denial as ought to prevail against the positive testimony to the contrary of these gentlemen. Judge Love further says there was no arrangement by which anybody was prevented from bidding, and this is true, and I have

CUT OUT ONE CREDITOR.

"But the practical effect of the purcreditors subsequent in rank to the of sudden death. A. C. Moore, amounting to about \$15,000. There were two other junior
liens, owned by residents in Bellefonte, for smaller sums.

Love was not upon the bench at the
time, being a practicing attorney at
Rellefonte. He undertook to sell the
Rellefonte. He undertook to sell the

Again Judge Archibald says: "The which to make a sale. He made a pri- view I take of it, on the testimony of noble man: vate bargain with the Sheriff to reduce Mr. Bower and Sheriff Walker, and his poundage of fees to minimum, in order to save the legitimate expenses of the sale, and then informed the where it is directly sworn to, as it is by Sheriff and interested parties that his these gentlemen, I cannot refuse to do purpose in doing all this was to cut so, however reluctant I may be. I do out a claim or judgment in the Circuit not mean, however, to suggest, and I In other words, and in fact, Love's erate plan on the part of any one to cannot believe, that there was a delibcheat Mr. Moore out of his judgment.

> SOUGHT AN "ADVANTAGE." the parties was that, being a non-resident, he might not get notice of the sale, and so not appear to protect his interests, and regarding this as a lepear, however, and if he did the property was put up fairly, and there was nothing to stand in his way from bidding upon it. But the chances were that he would not, and of this, no

"It must be confessed that the amiimmediately following it contributed of each week until the close of the Wilton, N-w Jersey. cable scire facias and the sale almost to this, and we can hardly escape the conclusion in view of the evidence that that was the purpose of them. But the chief mistake was in buying off threatened bidders, the object of which is unmis akable. This was a legal, if not an actual fraud, and the conse quence of the two in the eyes of the law are very little different."

All of the above article, appeared March 13, 1901, in the Philadelphia North American, a Republican paper Fairbank's best supporters The deci Love had committed a gross fraud, sion of Judge Archibald, from which the above extracts are made, can be found in the Prothonotary's office in In his finding, Judge Archibald said the Court House and is part of the records ord known as case "No. 214 January Term 1899." In addition to the North find there was fraud in this transac- American article, we add the following choice extracts from Archibald's find-

"But having been made with the avowed intention of cutting off the judgment of A. C. Moore and having that practical effect, it was a fraud up on him and a resulting trust accrued

"More than five years have elapsed since A. C. Moore the Party defrauded. in his lifetime, and the plaintiffs his executors, after his death, could with a nominal one, for the mere purpose of reasonable diligence have discovered the said fraud, the trust resulting therefrom is barred by the statute and to celebrate this event that his friends the present bill to enforce it cannot be

The above is copied from a leading to the judgment of Mr. Moore. This state paper and from the records of our court. It can not be disputed. As we understand the utterance of Judge for reducing his p undage, and a reduction was secured from him in conwas actually defrauded out of \$18,000, and John G. Love is the attorney who conducted the p oceedings. He is the "Further than that, when Mr. Bush present nominee on the Republican and Mr. Harper, as judgment credit- county ticket for President Judge of

ors, asserted their intentions of pro-tecting themselves by bidding at the We have no comment to make on sale, an arrangement was at once made such a state of affairs. Having brought to pay them off so that they might it to the attention of the public, we not be interested to do so. But the feel we simply perform a duty incumfact that they were bought off in this bent upon us at this time, so that the way confirms the idea that the pur- average citizen may know what he is pose of the sale was to get the proper- doing when he prepares his ballot in ty for as little as possible, cutting off the booth on election day, now close at hand.

> LOCALS. C. A. Roshon wants to C U.

A new baby came to the home new church Sa'urday at 2 p. m. Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fye, Potters

> C. A. Roshon is not the only opti-Nuf sed.

Miss Mary Fisher, of Penn Hall, Wednesday was the guest of Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, in this place.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Alexander, of

What's the matter with your eyes? ree that his family have properly who will be in Centre Hall for one week, commencing October 31st. Spectacles and eye glasses scientifically fitted and satisfaction guaranteed. No charge for examination and con-

Charles Wiser has been seriously ill pany, located on second floor of Bush of typhoid fever for the past few weeks. Arcade Hall, Bellefonte. The doors The last news received from his friends leading to the private office were pried was that his condition hat not improved. Mr. Wiser was formerly a C. Y. Wagner's mill, at Roopsburg, resident of this place, having been em-Ohio, at the time he was taken ill.

A LEGITIMATE SETTLING OF ESTATE.

the bench in Centre county he was it was repeated in his hearing at Judge made defendant in a suit over the sale of property in which he had acted as it as to what was said. He is not sure of property in which he had acted as it as to what was said. He is not sure Is that evidence of dishonesty? Should ple sum for "paying debts due from the bad acted as it as to what was said. He is not sure Is that evidence of dishonesty? Should ple sum for "paying debts due from the bad acted as it was repeated in his hearing at Judge tures. He did contract indebtedness will is filed on page 505 in Book E, where she specifically provides an amount of property in which he had acted as it as to what was said. He is not sure to Bellefonte and sit specially in the her, but Sheriff Walker is, and this family decent surroundings and losse. After hearing the evidence, the supplies the deficiency.

Inch wayner and sit specially in the her, but Sheriff Walker is, and this family decent surroundings and losses. After hearing the evidence, the supplies the deficiency. der the opinion that Love had been declaration of Judge Love that he has all his graditors as he did and no one likely for any and all his graditors as he did and no one likely for any and all his graditors as he did and no one likely for any and all his graditors as he did and no one likely for any and all his graditors as he did and no one likely for any and all his graditors. all his creditors, as he did-and no one liable for any and all just claims that ever lost a dollar-by apportioning his could be presented, and still is liable. salary so that a large life insurance Ellis L. Orvis authorizes the statewas carried for them, another amount ment that all claims against either annually applied to reduce these obli- estate were paid long ago; does not gations, and the remainder used for know of a single dollar of indebtedness necessary living expenses. When he remaining unpaid, and if there is and resigned as judge and took up active it is presented it will be promptly paid practice he kent reducing these obliga- -it can't be avoided. Harry Keller, tions and increasing his life insurance now the other trustee, a reliable attorso as to create an estate to not only ney (and a leading Republican) made thing like \$30,000 which was a first chase of these judgments and the man-fully protect all creditors, but to leave in substance the same declaration. ifest purpose of it still remain. As lien ample provision for his family in case There is no record anywhere of any legal action being taken at any time by

the law firm of Orvis, Bower & Orvis there is no law to require executors of

The very first provision in this will is a monument to the memory of this

son Ellis L.

147 Voters in Centre Hail,

Colt Sale at Millheim.

Messrs. Gentzell and Beezer will of- eyes just right. gitimate advantage they sought to have the benefit of it. He might ap- fer for sale at Millheim, Saturday, October 29th, fifty-five head of Illinois Mills, who had been in Altoona for weanling colts.

Cider Press Notice.

A. Corman & Son give notice that their cider presses at Spring Mills and Tusseyville will be operated Thursday

Marriage Licenses, Thomas M. Weaver, Jr., Bellefonte. Mary A. Schaffer, Zion.

Stephen J. Jeffery, Philipsburg. Agnes Shield, Hawk Run. J. M. Bricker, Buffalo Run. Lizzie Williams, Bellefonte.

It is not necessary to sacrifice a single candidate on the Democratic ticket. Trading is a feature introduced in politics by the unscrupulous. It is an unfair means of gaining victory. No one who is a Democrat in principle will entertain the trading idea; and no Democrat worthy of being placed on the ticket will suggest trading for his benefit. Don't trade ; it is dishon-

Michael Smith Surprised.

A genuine surprise was planned for Michael Smith, of Potters Mills, by his family and some thirty others, mostly relatives. He reached his fifty-second birthday Tuesday, and it was congregated unknown to Mr. Smith. Besides his relatives who participated were Rev. J. M. Rearick, Centre Hall; Thomas Elliott, of New Buffalo and Charles Sneck, of Pittsburg.

LOCALS

Mrs. George O. Benner, Saturday went to her former home in Martha to be present at the reopening of a church in that place. She returned to her home in Centre Hall Monday.

Charles Mitterling is home from Chicago where he has been employed Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold for the past eighteen months. He is a by druggists, in fiftyfor the past eighteen months. He is a by druggists, in son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitterling, cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a of this place. Mr. Mitterling had been sample bottle by mail to St. Louis, and came east from that free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Scamp Root point. He will return to Chicago aft- ing all about it, including many of the er the election.

Read and Learn.

The following is taken from the files of the Bellefonte Republican, and was copied from the Philadelphia Press: The Supreme Court of the State, in a

case taken up from Centre county, has given Judge Love—the Quay boss who occupies the bench in that district—a

The ONLY Agricultural Newspaper scoring which is as wholesome as it is The case concerned a banking house in which ex-Governor Hastings is interested, and ex-Governor Hastings is the man who has defeated the Quay outfit under Judge Love's leadership in Centre county at all recent primary elections. Judge Love's opinion in the banking house case, if sustained, would have ruined a perfectly solvent business. There are a few intelligent people in Centre county who do not believe the action was due to politics. The Supreme Court in reversing Judge Love declared that Single Subscription, \$1.50 his decree "does not rest on either reason"

Two Subscription or authority;" that there "is no evidence worthy the name to sustain the finding,' and that the law controlling the issue was laid down seventy-five years ago. No Common Pleas Judge ever received a more staggering rebuke or one more de-But such must be the fate of the political judge. No man who undertakes to boss politics from the bench is fit for judicial service, and no one on the bench or off ever went deeper into the mire of

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involved, by unfortunate business ven- Harry Keller, as joint trustees. Her he then have lived in a hovel, denied my estate, or that of my late husband." his children educational facilities? greater portion of John H. Orvis' large

In the fall of 1893 Judge Orvis died. any disappointed creditor petitioning

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Upon the death of Mrs. Orvis in ministration of the estate.

itself that no such condition ever arose heirs are entirely satisfied with the ad-

The register's list for the borough Mrs. Rebecca Murray and daughter, "What I think was in the minds of shows one hundred and forty-seven Miss Edna, last week, spent a day in Bellefonte.

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LUCALS.

Whenever a just claim against the

Orvis estate is properly presented and

D. R. Sweetwood, of near Potters some time, is home at present, and is preparing to enjoy the hunting season.

Samuel McClintic, notice of whose death appears in another column, was a brother of Mrs. Mary Burkholder, of Centre Hill, and Mrs. Kate Mapes, of H. F. ROSSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Burkholder, of Altoons, were at Centre Hill for a few days, having come to Centre county to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Samuel McClintic.

John Glasgow, Second and Vine street, Philadelphia, expects to spend a week, beginning November 1st, in the Seven Mountains hunting deer. He will be accompanied by several other gentlemen from Philadelphia. Mr. Glasgow conducts a first-class hotel and saloon at the point named in Philadelphia.

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