DON'T BE A SUCKER.

There is really only one way to acquire a competency-one sure waysave and make wise investments. By investments is not meant purchases of stock or grain on margins. People have made money that way on "sure things" and they have also gone broke. Any scheme that contemplates getting rich quickly is naturally hazardous It is a good deal like a buckto the detriment of the rider. Any scheme that offers immense profits is simply a case of a cyclone that is almost sure to drop you bleeding and mangled by the wayside.

Don't take any stock in promises of big interest-the banks have ample out on good security at 6 per cent. in- Asbury Park not earlier than July 3 terest; private bankers are in the same fix ; don't leave a deposit of cash to as- upon deposit of ticket with Joint sure your honesty with any man. If Agent at Asbury Park nor later than he needs your services where your po- July 10 and payment of fee of fifty sition will be one of responsibility se- cents, on extension of return limit cure a bond, but do not give up good | may be obtained to August 31 inclucash; do not buy stock or make any sive. Tickets will be sold to Asbury other investment without ascertaining Park via direct route and also via from your bankers whether it is good New York City in both directions. security or not.

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try closed and these have been wel- stop-over conditions consult nearest comed, as they bear the climate well Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agent. and affiliate with the people. Negroes from the United States have been tried, but they do not succeed very well and generally return to this coun- to cut his foot last week. try. White Americans seek the island for investment purposes and a Sunday with his brother Charles, in number of them have become planta- town. tion owners. But the supply of the ter is occasioning much embarrasment. | Valley. Apparently the Cuban government from Southern Europe, including week. Italy as well as Spain. The fact that that Cuba is prospering as she has not Centre Hali.

termination of Spanish rule.

erans expressed by the representatives her home in Bellefonte, Monday. of an important body professing Lutheran doctrines, who have been in Smithtown to the tract south of town, H. Bauslin, of Springfield, O., Rev. 575. session in Pittsburg is a further grati- which he recently bought of the Dr. H. K. Benner, of Louisville, Ky., fying indication of the fact that Chris- Evans estate. tians generally are becoming less and John Rossman, a student at Frank- H. Knollenberg, a layman, of Richless disposed to insist on unimportant lin and Marshall college, Lancaster, mond, Ind., was re-elected treasurer. differences. Earnest church people of arrived Saturday and will spend the all denominations are perceiving that summer at home. th re is weakness for the cause of Children's day services in the Lu-Christianity generally in the multi- theran church Sunday evening were plicity of denominations differing of a pleasing character. It was an enought to be no inseparable barriers to hearty interest to make it a success that the stronger the sentiment for were exceptionally well trained and union among all Christians the better took their parts admirably. will be the results achieved for the cause of religion generally.

ican navy, seem to lie in the direction Similarly, perhaps, the man or the is quite a large percentage of foreigners serves recognition. Such, in effect, is out the certificate. -not so large as is sometimes repre- the accomplishment of the Pennsylsented, but still large. Can the same vania Railroad in its new service to results be obtained from such a force and from the West, and the fact that as has been secured by the Japanese it is a corporation, seeking primarily navy, in which no man not a Jap can to increase its revenues, need not deobtain a place in any capacity? Patri- tract from the acknowledgment. otism counts for more than any other | To most persons, perhaps, the sensathing in the war. The American navy tional reduction of the New Yorkgrudgingly.

developed to the highest possible de- North American. But it is much national prestige.

desk in the state department, a lot of munication. Americans who have the Hay fever wili suffer a relapse.

more democratic. He has bought a for supremacy in equipment and opercountry estate in old Virginia, not far ation. Some of the policies of the

It is short, quick step from a trustbusting president's cabinet to a trust presidency or attorneyship.

The Panama canal problem is more pace for all its rivals. a problem of endemic pestilence than of engineering at present.

REDUCED RATES TO ASBURY PARK

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meet-

ing National Educational Association For the benefit of those desiring to ing broncho-it may go the other way miles from Asbury Park, i. e., Chester, Pa., Wallingford, Pa, Villa Nova, Pa., Spring Mill, Pa., Carpenterville, N. J., Clayton, N. J., Harrisonville N.J., Monroeville, N. J., Bridgeport, N. J. Waterford, N. J., and all stations beyond these points, at reduced rates. nor later than July 10, except that and will be honored only as they read. Stop-over will be allowed at Washing-Don't be a private detective. That ton, Baltimore and Philadelphia withwould be a sucker play. Don't trust in transit limit on going trip, and your ills to quacks; don't invest your within ten days, not to exceed final money away from your banker's ad- limit, on return trip, on all tickets vice. Don't play the other man's game. reading via these cities. Stop-over within final limit will be allowed at New York on return trip on tickets Cuba is reported to be in need of reading through that city by deposit many thousands of laborers to till her of ticket with Joint Agent at New fields and gather her crops. Quite a York within one day after validation number of Spaniards have sought the at Asbury Park and payment of fee island since the war with their coun- of \$1. For specific rates, routes, and

Spring Mills.

Thomas Decker had the misfortune

I. W. Bartges, of Centre Hill, spent

James Lingle, of Jersey Shore, spent laborers is still very short and the mat- Sunday with his parents in Georges

C. M. Gramley, of Rebersburg, made

S. L. Condo Saturday delivered a so many laborers are needed indicates fine carriage to Joshua Potter, near

for along while and accentuates the Quite a number from town attended edits which have resulted from the the Golden Eagle festival at Madison burg Saturday evening.

Adam Finkle moved his mill from

Saving Time,

The man who makes two blades of The lessons of the battle of the Sea grass grow where there had been but

A well balanced navy, with gunnery achievement, says the Philadelphia honeymoon in Europe. gree, will make for the preservation of more. It brings the commercial centre of the Middle West three or four hours If President Roosevelt closes the and this saving of precious time is his resignation, which was promptly Russo-Japanese peace negotiations be- multiplied infinitely through its effect accepted by the trustees. forc Secretary Hay gets back at his upon business activities and intercom-

Pennsylvania Railroad has proved its ment of the school was not recognized hity demanded by Japan and stop the Snow Shoe twp., lot. \$100. title to the term "standard"—a title and that certain financial agreements scrap now, she is pretty certain to be S. G. Burrell, et. ux., to D. A. Ertel, cussed. There is a tendency for those President Roosevelt gets more and won in the most intense competition were over-looked. from the classic shade of Monticello. management in the past have proved mistaken; but no one can question pany's new foundry plant in South tary, accompanied W. W. Spangler to burg. \$600. that in physical results, such as im- Altoona was put in operation Friday. Centre Hall Friday afternoon, and reproved construction and progressive The soft iron foundry has a capacity mained over Sunday with his mother, Letterman, Oct. 26, 1903, lot in Miles- this way prevent the consummation of schedules, the Pennsylvania sets the of 900 wheels a day, making it the Mrs. John Foreman, in this place. Sourg. \$800.

Read the Reporter.

ACADEMY'S CENTENNIAL,

Bellefonte Academy Thronged with

Friends for Birthday Celebration, Pennsylvania Railroad Company will who there laid the foundation of their blade and several ribs. sell excursion tickets to Asbury Park education and consequent success in terest in and around the town.

five are now in existence.

Following General Beaver's address, constructed. ] Charles Emory Smith, editor of the was 47 years. Philadelphia Press, who talked on Factor in Education. "

The centennial closed with a big assembly in the armory.

Meeting of Synod.

bers. It is a representative body and where LLOYSVILLE is?] number are laymen. The body meets iam Stamm, of Boalsburg, to such an Sharer ] raised 2049 bushels of corn ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He for benevolence was \$587,229.96.

service, publishes the hymnals, litera-It is one of the largest and most aggressive bodies of the Lutheran church | was sold to Dr. Peter Smith, of Centre | out on his left side. in this country.

The following ministers are the deleshould seek to stimulate immigration a business trip to town one day last gates from Central Pennsylvania Synod: Wm. H. Dolbeer, Belleville; H. C. Holloway, Bellefonte; J. I. Stonecypher, Boalsburg; W. H. Schoch, New Berlin; W. M. Rearick, West Milton.

The following lay members were also chosen as delegates from Central Penn-Miss Luella Krape, who had been sylvania Synod: L. D. Kurtz, Hon. The desire for a union of all Luth- attending the academy, returned to T. K. Beaver, A. H. Bowersox, H. E. Duck, A. M. Brown.

The officers elected were Rev. Dr. D

Law Amended.

The last legislature so amended the amination of the fastenings. Spear ler, of Centre Hall, and Miss Ellen evening. The latter is conducting the law regulating the sale of concentrated Thompson, a young man on the in- Lonberger, of Mount Independence. Hettinger farm in Georges Valley, for commercial feeding stuffs that corn side, fired in the direction of the light. from each other in really unimport- joyable entertainment of song and bran, wheat, rye and buckwheat bran Next morning a dead man was found Osceola, and Miss Lizzie V. Hess, of He states that his sister, Miss Lottie, and middlings cannot be sold without lying on the porch. The ball had Linden Hall. divisions among Christians, churches rection of Prof. W. E. Ream, was one having attached in a conspicuous place penetrated his forehead. [Later it Deaths-In Gregg township, Will- fall will be home this week. are weak where they should be strong, a legible and plainly printed statement and infidelity is fostered because of Rev. J. M. Rearick, made a very inter-certifying the number net pounds of Samuel Hutchinson. The body was learned that the man's name was lam Grove, aged 72 years . . . Near certifying the number net pounds of long many children in Punxsutawney feeding stuff the package contains, the exhumed and identified by a brother ariah Shugart, aged 75 years . . . Sep- and vicinity during the past month, name, brand or trade-mark under from Adison, New York. ] all Lutherans uniting. It is certain are to be complimented. The children which the article is sold, the name and address of the manufacturer or importer, and a statement of the percentage it contains of crude fat and crude plainly visible at this place. protein. This also applies to hay, straw and corn stover when the same are mixed with other materials, but of Japan, as they may effect the Amer- one is proverbially a public benefactor. this does not prevent persons manufacturing flour in the state from sellof development of the personnel and agency that adds to the ease of life or ing, at the place made, their own manof target practice. In our navy there the facility of its active operations de-

Lock Haven Pastor Weds.

Miss Marion Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S S. Brenner, and Rev. Samuel Stein, of St. Luke's Reformed church, Lock Haven, were married well the Reporter force love flowers, so Thursday afternoon in St. Paul's Re- he brought to this office, Saturday formed church, Mechanicsburg, by morning, a large bouquet of roses. should be manned throughout by Chicago running time to eighteen Rev. J. Rauch Stein, of Harrisburg, Thanks, William. Americans, every man of them willing hours appeals in much the same way brother of the bridegroom, assisted by to give his life for his country un- as a record-breaking automobile trip- Rev. Rupley, of St. Paul's church. Milroy hotel. Since re-opening the Gilson, Feb. 17, 1905; in Rush twp., an interesting and somewhat exciting Rev. and Mrs. Stein will spend their well-known hostelry, the Milroy cor- land. \$8.

College Head Quits.

The Rev. John B. Focht, president

In an interview, he said that the resignation was due to friction in that Once more, and conclusively, the his authority in the general manage-

Largest Foundry in the World, The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-The plant cost about \$2,000,000.

HAPPENINGS OF 1871.

The centennial celebration of the Jacob Ripka as an apprentice, was at Missionary Institute, Selinsgrove. attend the meeting of the National founding of the Bellefonte Academy, assisting him in tearing down an old While plowing, David Young, of Educational Association, to be held at Friday of last week, was a great suc- barn, when he was struck with a Ferguson township, was struck by Asbury Park, N. J., July 3 to 7, the cess. The attendance of old students piece of timber, breaking his shoulder lightning and badly burned. The bolt

from points more than one hundred life was unusually large. The fore- of the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce to the plow, shattering the handles. noon was spent in visiting places of in- Creek Railroad held at Penn Hall, in The lightning passed up one of Mr. In the afternoon the formal exer- road to be built through Penns Valley circuit of his body. cises were held in the Opera House. should be a narrow guage road. The SEPTEMBER 15-Ground was broken General James A. Beaver, chairman of narrow guage was championed by the for the Lewisburg, Centre & Tyrone the Centennial Committee, presided, Reporter. The Democratic Watch- Railroad, at a point about three miles and made the first speech. He told of man pointed out the error of building east of Centre Hall, in a cornfield own-These tickets will be sold July 1, 2, and the early struggles of the academy for a narrow guage road, and later the ed by Jonathan Royer, September 12. money that they will be glad to put 3, and will be good to return leaving existence, saying that of the forty or stockholders, at least a majority of at 12:17 p. m., the first ground being more academies chartered in 1805 only them, took a similar view. The result turned by the venerable Peter Wilson,

> address, after which Dr. George W. at Rebersburg. From the position in point named above to within three Atherton, of State College, spoke on which he was found in the morning it miles of Oak Hall. "Education Under State Control." was evident that he died while in the The dwelling house of Samuel Krise,

"The Academy as an Independent schools, Superintendent R. M. Magee the Centre Hall foundry, taking possays: The pernicious practice of pay- session October 2. ing the same wages to all-good, bad The farm of Peter Durst, containing common. Whole number of schools, per acre. The General Synod of the Lutheran 204; male teachers, 133; female teach- November 7-On Thursday night Dornblaser, was sold at executor's sale church of the United States convened ers, 71; average age, 25 years. [The the straw stack in front of Daniel to Pierce M. Dornblaser for the sum 14th instant. The General Synod is report makes mention of the fact that Durst's barn, at Earlystown, was set of \$6,050. one of four large bodies, of which the "both the buildings recently erected on fire and consumed. With great Lutheran church in this country is at LLOYSVILLE have blackboards on difficulty the barn was saved from de- recently attended the funeral of Col. composed. It was organized in 1820, all sides of the room." Who will tell struction. [This was at the barn now Hartshorn at Philadelphia. Col. and has 223,473 communicant mem- the younger readers of the Reporter owned by D. Bartges.]

every two years. The amount of mon-extent that amoutation became neces- from 17½ acres. ey contributed the past two years was sary. The horse was being taken to November 24-David F. Smith, son

Hall, for \$13,300-127 acres.

Amociate Judge-W. W. Love, Potter Henry Dopp, Howard Treasurer-James F. Weaver, Milesburg Commissioner-S. F. Foster, Potter

Dist. Atty.-John F. Potter, Bellefonte

entrance to the Thompson store at Stoner, both of Potter township . . .

were destroyed in the city of Williams- township, September 9, Rev. Daniel high fever, vomiting and soreness of port. The light caused by the fire was Kerr, aged 51 years . . September 19, back and neck, and in many cases the

Creek Mills, [Stone Mill] was dis- 10 months.

LOCALS.

Mrs. King has been ill for the pas two weeks, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Meyer, of Snow Shoe. \$300. Altoona, came to Centre Hall, to see had been seriously ill.

Master William Garis knows how

Landlord Brown has repainted the respondent says, the stopping place Sadie E. Black, et. baron., to Thos.

Rev. W. J. Wagner, of Buckhorn, Rush twp. \$1400. nearer to Philadelphia and New York; of Susquehanna University, tendered Kerlin, in this place, on his way home 1905; land in Snow Shoe twp. \$1400. from Pittsburg, where he attended the Thadeus R. Hamilton to Robt. Brenmeeting of the General Synod of the non, June 30, 1904; lot in Bellefonte, caused by the destruction of the bone. Lutheran church.

> coroner's jury will find it difficult to house in Gregg twp. \$1925. establish her identity.

Calvin Bottorf, while working for solved. The latter became a student

first killed one of the horses he was [ At a meeting of the stockholders using, then passed along the animal June, the stockholders voted that the Young's arms and made a complete the lilies shiver; but the red roses are

was that a road of standard width was of Spring Mills. Messrs. Van Dyke and Moore were the contractors for the J. Thomas Mitchell read an historical July 14-George Fell died suddenly portion of road lying between the

The principal address was made by act of removing his boots. His age in Gregg township, was destroyed by fire on September 14.

In giving his report of the public S. S. Wolf and H. D. Van Pelt leased

and indifferent-without regard to 260 acres, above Earlystown, was sold farm, in Porter township, Clinton grade of certificate, is becoming less at public sale to Daniel Durst for \$106 county, containing 105 acres, more re-

has 260 delegates, of whom an equal A stallion lacerated the arm of Will- Huston farm, [ now owned by Jacob as Lieut. Colonel of the 49th Regi-

\$3,774,394.91, of this sum the amount the blacksmith shop, when he seized of George D. Smith, of Potters Mills, his master by the arm at a point above was accidentally shot and killed while large building on Brown street, Lewis-This body formulates the orders of the elbow and crushed it at two places. in the woods in Clearfield county. town, to be used for amusements of August 1-One of the old Hoffer The ball took off the thumb and fin-various characters. The building is ture and forms for ministerial acts. farms, west of Centre Hall, lately gers of the left hand, entered his right being constructed for John C. Henderowned by Dr. Desbler, of Aaronsburg, side and passed through his body and

> Married-July 11, William Carlin AUGUST 11-Rev. J. H. Harpster, of and Miss Emma M. Leitzell, both of Centre Hall, accepted his first charge, Potters Mills . . . August 29, W. H. which was at Marysville, Perry coun- Bilger and Miss Caroline Stine, both ty. [He is now a missionary in India.] of Pleasant Gap. . . August 30, The Democratic county convention Emanuel C. Fye and Miss Sarah C.

Miss Margaret E. Kimport, both seventy-four; John, aged seventyfof Smithville . . . September 17, Har-feight. ry Weber and Miss Sarah Ann Meyers, both of Centre Hall . . . September years ago was sent from Bellefonte to 26, Thomas Scholl and Miss Elizabeth the Huntingdon reformatory and the The entire ticket was elected October Homan, both of Gregg township . . 10, by majorities ranging from 300 to September 27, George H. Emerick, of role and was working for Dr. Huston

AUGUST 25-Last Sunday night an nington, of Earlystown . . . Septem-Martha Furnace. He had cut a hole September 19, Joseph G. Carson and into one of the shutters and then lit a Mrs. Catharine Ketner, both of Potters tinger, all of near Centre Hill, were

A. A. Kerlin, merchants at Sinking vember 15, John Keller, aged 90 years, to four weeks to recover.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Adam Hoys, exrs., to H. P. Kelley, et. al., May 10, 1900; house and lot in

Jas. B. Edminston, et. ux., to T. S the latter's father, George Stover, who Bailey, April 29, 1905; let No. 1, in State College. \$400.

Wm. P. Humes, et. al., to Thomas S. Bailey, June 1, 1896; lot in State College. \$250.

Joseph W. Marshell, et. ux., to Wm. perches in Benner township. \$1650. University Hospital for necrosis poison

Thos. Gilson to Jno. Gilson, June 8

L. W. Nuttall, et. ux., to Adda B. tions, which in many instances works D. R. Foreman, deputy prothono- Harper, May 4, 1905; lot in Philips- harm to the school cause. Many

105 perches in Penn twp. \$95.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

. FROM ALL PARTS. Russia is exceedingly anxious to obtain peace at a bargain counter price. At a special meeting of the borough council Messrs. Gettig, Bower & Zerby were elected borough solicitors.

June has been cool enough to make flaming like fire in her furnace!

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dinges, fell and cut her knee to such an extent that Dr. Lee, in dressing it, was obliged to stitch the

Rev. Mr. Schmidt, of Bellefonte, has been appointed a member of the Penna. State delegation to the International Sunday School convention. It will meet in Toronto, Canada, June 22nd to 27th inclusive.

Among those from a distance who attended the Hazell-Shaffer reunion, last week, was Jacob Hazell, of Goshen, Indiana, who went west with his father, John Hazell, from Madisonburg, when a mere child.

The Peter Dornblaser homestead cently owned by the late Puella E.

Rev. and Mrs. Harnish, of Lemont, Hartshorn is the father of Mrs. Har-James McCormick, tenant on the nish, and during the civil war served

was a native of Clearfield county. George C. Tate, of Yeagertown, has been awarded the contract to erect a son, a prominent business man. Mr.

Tate formerly lived at Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of Centre Hall, last week attended the funeral of the former's youngest brother, George Spangler, of New Berlin. His age was sixty-nine years. placed in nomination the following Strouse, both of Ferguson township. Elias, aged ninety; William, aged

Charles Fisher, who a couple of past few months had been out on pa-Centre Hall, and Miss Anna Bell Pen. at Clintondale, one night early last week stole a horse, was caught the was re-elected secretary, and George unknown man attempted to gain ber 7, John Bubb and Miss Jane E. next day and later was returned to to the reformatory.

Messrs. George A. and Harry Hetmatch to enable him to make an ex- Mills . . . October 31, Rev. J. K. Mil- callers at the Reporter office Thursday who has been in Harrisburg since last

tember 22, in Gregg township, Michael and adults have not altogether es-Sunday night about forty-one houses Decker, aged 71 years . . . In Potter caped the attack. The symptoms are at Linden Hall, Michael Wieland, patient is left with a "wry neck," The partnership of Peter Kerlin and aged 85 years . . At Boalsburg, No- from the effects of which it takes two

> Hon. W. A. Murray and daughter, Miss Marion, of Boalsburg, were in Centre Hall the latter part last week. Mr. Murray was engaged in surveying mountain land for Mrs. Mary Ross, and Miss Marion spent her time with friends. The latter recently passed a very creditable examination for a school teacher's certificate in a class where several teachers of more or less experience failed.

Miss Ella Alters, who some time M. Lutz, April 10, 1904; 83 acres 29 ago had an operation performed in the Almond M. Black, et. ux,, to Thos, of the jaw, returned to Bellefonte. The wound is healing up nicely and it is the belief that she will fully recover. After the jaw becomes solid she will has become more popular than ever. Gilson, Feb. 7, 1905; 80 perches in return to the city where she will have a plastic operation by the professor of oral surgery. This means that a silver plate will be made to fit in the mouth to correct the deformity of the face

Regularly each year, as the time for Jacob W. Hazzard, et. ux., to electing school teachers comes, the dis-If Russia does not pay the indem- Josephine Hazzard, June 5, 1905, in cussion of curtailing the privilege of directors to vote for relatives is disso disfigured that an international May 26, 1905; 7 acres 32 perches and having relatives as applicants to support them regardless of their qualificaboards pass resolutions forbidding a any pernicious effort on the part of dilargest in the world. Souvenirs were While spending the time here, his Katie S. Showers, et. baron., to D. rectors who would rather sacrifice the made in celebration of the occasion. wife and daughter were in Philips- A. Jordon, Feb. 17, 1904; two acres schools than to hear own blood turned down.