THE POTATO CROP.

Farmers Predict That it Will be Short Local Items Taken from the Centre Re This Fall.

The Milton Weekly Record, publishes the following, giving an idea of as found in the files of the Reporter.]

bring a dollar per bushel by fall. It is by an act of the legislature.] a failure. Add to this the fact that in Harrisburg. only a limited acreage was planted Three fine houses, and new, add to crop on hand, which they were Thomas house.] This might have been all right if There was an insurance of \$3000. years. It appears, however, from re- about \$90 per acre. ports received from various quarters, DECEMBER 6-The house of George are dying or are already dead. The toes grew nicely until a week or so ago when they suddenly turned black and cities. began to droop and die. Of course at that point all growth and development of the tubers stopped. Many of the hills are found without any salable potatoes at all, while nowhere in the fields are they large in size and numer-

From information secured over the to Gen. James A. Beaver for \$2000. telephone, it is safe to say that the potato erop in Centre county is fully up sold three horses for \$925. to the average, both in acreage and condition. The crop, however, has yet its most critical period to pass organized. The instruments cost \$280, amount of a bill for goods furnished a through. Barring blight, the crop The following persons were members : family when the latter were quaranundoubtedly will be above the aver. Benjamin Crawford, Jared Kreamer, tined because of the prevalence of

able mistake when he took Paul Mor- Kenney, D. Strayer, Samuel K. Foust. thorities of the county are to look ton into his cabinet and he aggravated The instructor was Professor Smith, of lafter them. the mistake when he covered the sec- Lock Haven. retary's retreat with a glowing eulogy. R. H. Smith sold his general store, Now, he raises former Secretary of at Potters Mills, to Thompson War Root to position of premier in his Brothers. cabinet and in so doing makes this distinguished corporation attorney el- ate of the Reformed church at Belle- by the authorities of Brown township, Roosevelt's death. Mr. Root is an ex- Franklin and Marshall College. ceedingly able man-one of the ablest in the country, but his brains have house and coach shop to Henry Ross. quarantine. While the matter is setbeen for hire to any corporation that man, could offer to pay the price demanded.

When the president recently scored the lawyers who accepted employment from those who plot against the public he might with propriety have named Mr. Ruot as a conspicious illustration. The new secretary was an attorney for the silroads in the Merger case and per acre. he was on the pay roll of the Equit- JANUARY 16 - Last Thursday a Swartz, near Milheim, and totally able. He is about as far removed as small building was moved to the Hof- destroyed it, together with the grain, one could well be from the ideal public fer lot, on the corner. The moving hay, etc., that had been housed during servant and his influence on the pres- was done by placing the building on the past few weeks. the influence of Morton.

idential nomination. Being the ap- was not generally known for what horses were said to be worth over \$400. pointee of the president, the presi- purpose it was to be used.] dent's friends can not well oppose him Married-November 6, R. M. Sar Anville Company for \$700. The loss and the corporations ought to be en- tain, Lost Creek Valley, and Miss Jen- is estimated to be fully double that tirely satisfied with him. As secre- nie A. McCoy, of Potters Mills . . . tary of state he does not have to show November 20, John Harris and Miss The flood of 1889 removed a barn his hand on economic or corporate Rachel Wagner, both of Bellefonte. from this site. The barn burned was questions and therefore can avoid ex- . . November 20, William Everhart a structure built since that time. citing the wrath of the people.

ment of Mr. Root is not a good sign. the west, the bride took ill of pneu- Another great summer show at If Mr. Roosevelt really means to be a monia, and on the day set for the "in- Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Phil- reached the ears of the national gov- lookout for "dope fiends." While greater part of its contents, says the reform president he ought to surround fare "at the home of the bride's fath- adelphia, is Olive May and J. W. Al- ernment, and an investigation has this condition is more prevalent Journal. Dr. G. S. Frank was at once

at best; he cannot afford to fill his of- zelman, both of Boalsburg . . De- Caverly, two of the best German comgrown rich by furnishing legal advice Kate Love, both of Potter township, Elton-Polo troupe, direct from Europe; forthcoming government report will ern cities.

WILL PAINT 'EM GREEN.

stripe and embellish private property. If a private mail box may be daubed beth Auman, both of Centre county. Park as a Summer seaside resort. at the government's expense, what is to hinder the post office department from painting fences, buildings, etc., along the rural mail lines; or, why not

INCIDENTS OF 1872.

porter of Interest to 1905 Readers. [Note: The spelling of proper names is the sam

Farmers predict that potatoes will lengthened from four to five months

already apparent that the crop will be Timothy hay is worth \$30 per ton

and we have the conditions that con- the appearance of the lower end of tribute to scarcity and consequent town. They are those of D. F. Luse, of the rural districts, but is the direct high price. Potatoes were a glut on Ezra Krumrine and Adam Thomas. result of juggling by the heads of the about one hundred and twenty-five the market last year. As spring came [Mr. Luse occupies the Luse house at state government. The eleven million persons—large and small, Wagners on the farmers found that they still present; Henry Emerick, the Krum- dollars appropriated for public school and their friends. The day was spent had a large proportion of last year's bine, house, and J. Shannon Boal, the purposes is diverted for other benefits in a social way, until the noon hour,

years past. Under the circumstances at Pleasant Gap, was destroyed by fire following table, showing the state ap- duce and the good Wagner women it was not strange that in order to Sunday morning. It was a brick propriations for the years beginning could prepare for the palate. avoid a surplus the farmers were a structure. The fire originated on the with 1901, will aid the reader in better unit in planting a smaller acreage. garret, possibly from the stove pipe. appreciating the drop made in the J. Wagner called the family and their nothing had happened and the pots- Joseph Jordon sold his farm of 219

toes had thrived as during recent acres, in the Loop, to John Stoner, at

that a blight has fallen upon the pota- Harpster [now occupied by D. A. to crop and the yield may be scarcely Boozer] was sold at sheriff's sale to half a one. In our own county, (Nor- Elias Horner for \$2300; the shops thumberland) the crop looks especial- across the street [since turned into salaries are High School, \$60; Gram- mind incidents of twenty-five and ly bad. In many fields the potato vines dwellings] sold to Wm. Wolf for \$1500.

Epizooty is prevalent among horses most experienced farmers are puzzled in all parts of Central Pennsylvania. to find a cause for the blight. Pota- Many animals have died from the disease, both in the country and in the

DECEMBER 13 - Samuel Musser became a citizen of Centre Hall, having 1904, and took a post-graduate course moved here from Bellefonte.

Henry Reeser sold his farm below Aaronsburg to John Geistwite, for \$130 per acre.

The Bellefonte Republican was sold

1873 Jonathan Kreamer, Harvey Miller, smallpox. The Superior Court holds ROOT'S SELECTION UNFORTUNATE. Henry Kreamer, Jasper Brumgard, themselves if they are able to do so, if President Roosevelt made a lament- George Fehl, Reuben Smull, Isaac they are not able, then the poor au-

igible to the presidency in case of Mr. fonte, to accept a professorship in Mifflin county. In the Krape case the

buildings belonging to it have been purchased by Hugh Larimore for \$3000.

Lieut S. S. Wolf sold his farm in Brush Valley to Joseph Bierly, at \$75

ident is likely to be as harmful as was "skids" and hitching twelve horses Two horses were in the barn, one of to it. [The building referred to was which was killed by the bolt of light-There is another objection to his ap- moved from the lot of D. K. Geiss and ning. It was tied with a chain, and it pointment. He is not only the con- was fitted up for the Penns Valley is presumed that the fluid followed stitutional successor to the president Banking Company, who began busi- the chain. The other horse was fast- JACOB WAGNER, Sr.; by his wife, Anna in case of the latter's death, but his ap- ness in it. At the time the building ened with a strap and was taken from pointment gives him a boom for pres- was moved and was being repaired it the barn uninjured. The team of

and Miss Libbie Foster, both of near All things considered the appoint- Farm School. [On a wedding tour in He will find the path rugged enough Wesley Meyers and Miss Lizzie Hein- Huntley McCarthy; Raymond & papers, leads the Atlanta Constitution counts somewhat for the growing ten-

mer is over the eighty-three thousand Luse and Mrs. Coats, both of Gregg Musical Belle, etc. rural mail boxes will be shining in township . . . January 2, Percival green-the government to find the Leitzel and Miss Jennie Miller, both paint, and the rural mail carriers to do of Gregg township . . . January 9, The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

· Chingleclemach Towaship,

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1905. TEACHERS FOR CENTRE HALL

Appropriation Reduced Almost \$100

Since 1901-Salaries, Etc.

\$511.19, or \$26.77 less than in 1904.

less every year, although it is no fault in Potter township.

ım received from	the state :	
Year		
1901	***********	\$605.09
1902		624.61
1903	**********	625,48
1904	***********	637.96
1905,	**********	511.19
The selection will		

mar, \$40; Intermediate, \$35; Primary, more years ago. \$35. The teachers elected follow:

High School.

J. F. Bitner Grammar .. James B. Strohm Intermediate. Miss Luticia Goodhart Primary Miss Helen Hosterman Mr. Bitner, the Principal-elect, is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall,

Joseph Bitner, of Farmers Mills.

of one year at Yale. He is a son of

Must Support Themselves.

The Superior Court of Pennsylvania has handed down an opinion reversing John Hubler, of Miles township, the decision of the court of Northampton county, in the suit brought by A. D. Bosger, a merchant at Alliance, JANUARY 2-The Rebersburg band against that borough, to recover the George Hubler, Philip Woodling, that people quarantined are to support

The above decision will be of more or less interest to the tax payers in Centre Hall borough, although the Rev. D. M. Wolf resigned the pastor- out of the quarantine of Austin Krape are buried at Boalsburg. party applying for aid had not become Henry Moyer, of the Loop, sold his residents of the district issuing the tled as to the conditions under which which district is liable is not reached in the decision quoted above.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

Shortly after the noon hour Sunday, lightning struck the barn of Henry

Mr. Swartz had insurance in the

amount.

Keith's Theatre.

home a corpse.] . . . December 20, wayman, "a one act play by Justin Criticism on the part of northern ing to the country negroes, and it ac- ed in saving the life of the child.

THE WAGNER REUNION.

The first reunion of the Wagner The Centre Hall school board held family, descendants of John Wagner, its second session, since the organiza- was held Thursday of last week, at the potato crop in Northumberland November 15-[Note is made of tion, Friday evening. Among other the foot of Tussey Mountain, overlookand some of the adjoining counties: the fact that the school term was business transacted was the election of ing portions of Penns, Georges, Brush a principal and intermediate teacher.

The treasurer received a voucher for ed was partially on account of the twp, by his wife, Maria Pauley:

Annie R., wife of Michael Rossman, of Potthe state appropriation, which was beautiful view it afforded, and partially because it was the first land ac-The state appropriation is becoming quired by the Wagners upon settling

There were present at the reunion MRS. MICHAEL ROSSMAN, her descendants than public schools, regardless of the when a large table was spread with MRS. JOHN WERT, her descendant : obliged to sell at prices lower than for The dwelling house of Jesse Stewart, protests that are regularly made. The the best that mother earth could pro-

> During the afternoon Rev. William friends together, and after prayer was offered by Dr. W. H. Schuyler, he SAMUEL J. WAGNER, by his wife, Cora Durst spoke of the pleasantries of family reunions. Rev. Daniel Gress was the next speaker, and Rev. S. H. Deitzel followed. The latter told of some of the The schools will open Monday, Au- pranks of the boys when he was a lad, gust 28; term, seven months. The and hinted at others that brought to

A letter from Dr. Samuel G. Wagner, of Allentown, was read. This man with his grandson, Rev. Earnest Wagner, of Lancaster, (who is now in Germany) are the only survivors of Rev. Henry Wagner, of Lancaster county.

It was agreed that the next reunion should be held in two years. Messrs. Jacob Wagner, Clayton Wagner, M. F. Rossman and John Wert were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the same.

A brief sketch of the Wagner family, beginning with John Wagner, the first of the family to come to Centre REV. WILLIAM J. WAGNER, by his wife

John Wagner and his son, Jacob Wagner, came to Centre county from Sunbury, in the early part of the nineteenth century. The son was born in MRS. CHARLES E. FLINK, her descendant : or near Sunbury, August 17, 1803. The two Wagners first located in Penn township, where they began farming on rented land. Later they moved to Potter township. Then the father emoved to Harris township, on the farm now owned by Andrew Glenn, at the Branch. Here the father and case is not similar to the one growing known in Centre county, died. Both mother of the Wagner family, as

Soon after the marriage of Jacob Wagner, Sr., (about 1835 or 1836) he MRS. and his father (John Wagner) began farming on the farm now owned by M. F. Rossman, near Tusseyville. The Centre Hill store-stand and poor authorities are obliged to pay for the maintenance, the question as to that pleas he continued to reside until 1859, when he removed to the farm MRS. GREEN A. CARTER, her descendants : now owned by Jacob Wagner, Jr, and tenanted by his son, D. Geiss Wagner. Jacob Wagner, Sr., died very suddenly, May 31, 1886.

GENEALOGICAL TREE. JOHN WAGNER, Sr.; by his wife, Catharine

Rev. Henry Wagner, minister of the Reformed church, died in Lancaster county Jacob, Sr., of Potter township Elizabeth, wife of Frederick Krumrine, died in Ferguson township John, Bellefonte, deceased

Mary E., deceased John H., Jr., deceased Jacob, Jr., of Potter township Catharine A., deceased, wife of Samuel Slack, of Potter township.

Sarah C., wife of David K. Geiss, Centre Hall

Alwilda Regina, wife of William Bitner, of Potter township

Samuel Jacob, of Juniata William A., of Juniata Elizabeth, deceased Bertha, wife of John Wert Potter township
Blanche V. - G A R Maggie, deceased Ruth - Heekman

MRS. WILLIAM BITNER, her descendants: neff

WILLIAM A. WAGNER, by his wife, Cora Centre Hall. Helen - Brum baugh

JACOB WAGNER, Jr., of Potter township; by his wife, Susanna K. Gelss: D. Geiss., of Tusseyville

Ida J., wife of A. E. Kerlin, Centre Hall Rev. Wm. J., Buckhorn, Columbia county Mary C., wife of Charles E. Flink, Manhattan, Illinois

By his second wife, Catharine A. Spangler : James B., Mifflinburg John K., died 1890 Susan B., died 1890

D. GEISS WAGNER, by his wife Emma Smith Tressie, wife of Frank J. McClellan
Addie - Long
Edna - Tshlor - Cressindn
Mary - Miller

MRS. A. E. KERLIN, her descendants: William Wagner Susanna, deceased John Jacob, deceased

Catharine Hoy:
Mary C. - Rev. Ha-Kins
Helen, deceased
John H. Margaret, deceased

JAMES B. WAGNER, by his wife, Anna Fleisher William Ward Whitman Bernice

MRS. DAVID K. GEISS, her descendants Wagner _ Miller

D. WAGNER SEISS, by his wife, Ada Goodbart

ELIZABETH KRUMRINE, her de John W. Rebecca, wife of Green A. Carter Sarah, wife of Peter Louck Adam, Tusseyville

Sarah, wife of Harrison Bloom, State College Frederick, Centre Hall Henrietta, wife of William Mowery, Altoona Joseph, Penn Hall

MRS. PETER LOUCK, her descendants: Mrs. W. O. Dougherty, State College David, State College Adam, State College William, State College

ADAM KRUMRINE, by his wife, Sarah Weaver: for the term about to open. E. Viola, wife of C. W. Swartz E. Viola, wife of C. W. M. Edna, Tusseyville

MRS. C. W. SWARTZ, her descendants: William B. George K Bernice V

THE SOUTHERN NEGRO AND DOPE,

The south is welcoming immigration, and gives for one of its chief housewife, even, in her problem of tion of the Reporter. Mrs. Smith is reasons, that owing to the use of keeping a fairly capable servant longer the daughter of the venerable John "dope" among the negroes, the cotton growers and mill owners are not frequently confronted with the dire Illino is for the past eleven years. able to secure help, although \$1.25 to work of the drug vice on female mem- Grace, the three year-old daughter \$1.50 is offered per day.

lem, but a criminal problem.

has not exhibited the "civic con- ter, of Potter township, and Miss Hat- For the children: Montague's Cocka- vice and kindred vices among the in the south—the colored preachers, and at present both are taking a media science" about which the president tie Shirk, of Mifflin county . . . De- too circus; Charles Barry & Hulda negroes of the south and the relations teachers and right-thinking colored cal course at the University of Penncember 24, Aaron D. Rishel and Annie Halvers, comedy duo; Dixon, Bowers of these vices to the serious labor prob- people generally—recognize the dan- sylvania, Philadelphia. R. Spangler, both of Potter township. & Dixon, "The Three Rubes"; Frank lem confronting this section; but we ger from this source and are specially . . . January 9, 1873, William Luse Orth & Harry S. Fern in their musical do know, as every southerner who exerting themselves to combat the ler the other day. He is living on the The government is going into the and Miss Rosetta E. Ream, both of conceit, "Sign That Book"; Mills & comes in employment contact with evil. Intemperance of this kind is do- John Allen Farm. Mr. Lingle states painting business and before the sum- Gregg township . . . January 2, Cyrus Morris, Avon Comedy Four, The the negro knows, that drugs and drink ing for the negro what "fire-water" is that John Allen, who makes his home are fast working the undoing of many proverbially credited with doing for with him, is aged eighty-five years, of the race and making the so-called the Indian; it is making him a physi- and is in reasonably good health. Mr. negro problem not only a labor prob- cal and moral wreck, destroying his Allen in years gone by, operated the the artistic work, for which they will Christian B. Houser, of Grand Island, pany has just issued an attractive Some professional, and a great hood and with it his desire to make Harters. capacity for earning an honest liveli- "Red Mill" now owned by the Nebraska, and Miss Mary M. Crotzer, booklet descriptive of Asbury Park. many amateur, sociologists are mak- an honest livelihood. It is filling the It appears odd that the national govof Potter township . . . January 9, The publication is designed to present ling a special study of this question, south with a vagrant and criminal College, J. S. Baer, of Renovo, and

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Sugar Valley campmeeting will be held August 23 to 29. Luther Rissel, of Pottsgrove, was a

guest of Mrs. Mary Dinges, of Centre Hall. H. H. Long, of Lemont, who recent-

ly graduated in dentistry, has decided to locate at Berwick. Mrs. John Sanders and little daugh-

ter Elizabeth, spent several days recently at State College. The Free Library, Grange Arcadia,

will be open to the public Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cyrus Goss, of Pine Grove Mills, recently went to Iowa and

other western states on an extended visit. A Bell telephone has been placed in the residence of A. E. Kerlin, manager

of the Grand View Poultry Farm, at

Mrs. J. E. Ward, of Bellefonte, accompanied by her two children, has returned from Illinois, where she visited her brothers.

Dr. J. Coburn Rogers, son of Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and nephew of Col. James P. Coburn, has been made first assistant surgeon in the state hospital

John Hosterman has leased a house in Bellefonte, and will begin housekeeping in that place, about the time of the opening of the public schools, in September.

Strohm Lose, a former Millheim boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lose, of Joliet, Ill., is now a member of the crew of the United States war ship Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Limbert and Mrs. Cook Condo, all of Lock Haven. attended the Wagner reunion last week. Mr. Condo is superintendent of the tannery at Lock Haven.

Mrs. J. W. Stover, of Millheim, accompanied by Stover G. Snook and Miss Elizabeth Chalk, of Philadelphis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, in this place, one day last week

Gross Allison and Henry Mitterling, while playing in the vicinity of Dr. Allison's stable spied a large rattle snake, and before the reptile had a chance to creep a dozen feet, the boys killed it.

Mrs. W. H. Swartz, of near Northumberland, has been visiting friends in and about Centre Hall for the past week or more. The Swartzs are pleased with their home in Northumberland county.

Mrs. S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown, accompanied by her two children. Catharine and Richard, and her sister, Miss Tacy Kreamer, arrived at the 1 ome of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kreamer for their summer vacation. Miss Carrie Hoy, of pear Bellefonte,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Kerlin, in Centre Hall. She has been teaching school at Atlantic Ci'y, and has been reelected to the same position While working in the woods near Boalsburg, John Stonebraker, of Co. burn, a/Laost severed the small toe on his right foot. Dr. S. G. Frank, of

Millheim, stitched up the wound, and

it is thought the member will reunite with the foot. Mrs. S. F. Smith, of Freeport, Illinois was a cailer at the Reporter office per cent of the negro population. The the other day to express her apprecia-

bers of the race, and the employer of of John Bower, of Coburn, got hold This claim of the southerners has labor of all kinds is constantly on the of a bot the of laudanum and drank the himself with those who are in sym- er, William Foster, she was brought baugh, Jr., in "Lady Betty's High- been ordered and is now being made. among "town" negroes, it is spread- sent for and after hard work succeeds

T. B. Tuholski, of Erie, was the dency of the negro to desert his rural guest of Hoffer Dale, of Centre Hall, ficial household with those who have cember 26, James Armagast and Miss edians on the vaudeville stage; the We know nothing as to what the cabin and flock to the slums of southto exploiters of the public. Mr. Root . . . December 15, William I. Treas- Elmer Tenley, the popular comedian. say on the prevalence of the cocaine The moral leaders of the negro race at Pennsylvania State College—1903—

ernment should employ painters to Jeremish P. Heckman and Miss Elizathe attractions and claims of Asbury and they seem to be agreed that the class of negroes, utterly irresponsible David Sanders, of Lock Haven, were alarmingly growing physical weakness for all purposes of employment where in town Wednesday of last week, hav-Persons desiring information con- and moral depravity of the race is not really criminally vicious. And ing stopped on their return from a cerning this popular resort may obtain very largely caused by these common the criminal element of the race is aldrive to Penns Cave. They were Prior to 1806 Chingleclemuch town- a copy of the booklet by enclosing two vices of civilization. But it requires ready a heavy burden upon the penomuch surprised to find Centre Hall to ship was a part of Centre county, and cents in postage stamps to Geo. W. no sociologist to note the very appa- logical systems of the southern states be such a pretty place, and the surpermit the mail carrier to paint the cheeks of the rural maiden—but not cheeks of the rural maiden —but not cheeks