LOT IN THE SHUFFLE.

What, may we ask in passing, has

become of President Roosevelt's Local Items Taken from the Centre Remighty crusade for reform of the tariff? Has it been lost in the shuffle of things about our national capital?

We trust these inquiries are not impertinent, for we are sure they are deeidedly pertinent to the appearance of township, deceased, have gone a message which breaks the record as to lenght and yet in which there appears not a single word bearing upon that question which but a few short months ago was touted as paramount. to Philadelphia.

The memories of the American House no longer ago than last spring. dwelling houses in Centre Hall. Congress must take up the tariff question-MUST! Failure to do so would certainly precipitate an extra session of the new congress immediately upon istration press, the exact date of this and tenanted by Bigler Shaffer.] extra session as determined upon by the President himself. It was to be the 10th of March-or was it the 15th? One date or the other; a matter of a few days is immaterial. Sure to come, however; as certain as -well, death or rations to build a hotel at the Forks.

taxes. For reasons sufficient unto themselves, but not then understood by the public, those eminent republican sens- tricts. tors and representatives whose chief concern is preservation of the Dingley wall at its present imposing height did not seem at all disturbed. Nothing either when March was the scheduled date, or, later, when the date was moved foward, first to June and there to October. Plenty of talk, but always of future action which did not come.

"But wait and see," advised those republicans who have deluded their constituents into belief that presidential insistence upon tariff revision was a matter of but a few short days, " Wait until the message comes, and you will see what He does to the tariff

The message has come, and some people have managed to get through its entirety. What of tariff revision? In what state are the necks of the purse-fat barons?

With not so much as a single shot, had retired. even of the mildest and most innocent character, aimed in their direction, they may proceed, undisturbed, with erman flits to Boalsburg. their work of transferring the money of the people into the pockets of the doing it-and the people-day by day.

Depatty Attorney General Fleitz in an official opinion delivered to State Highway Commissioner Hunter decides that the commissioner has the right to make contracts for building public roads in excess of the "Good Glover. Roads" fund apportioned to any county for one year, but not to an amount in excess of the sum to which that county is entitled out of the eptire appropriation.

In the statement issued by the appropriations committees of the house and senate, it is stated that the total estimates for all purposes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, is \$804,296,-415. These estimates are greater than the appropriations for the current year by \$19,170,155. The two largest increases are asked by the navy departdepartment, \$12,187,976.

The advocates of ballot reform and uniform primaries are pressing Govspecial session to consider these questions. In this event, the second session will be convened the day after the adjournment of the coming special the matter.

Senator Dryden's insurance compa ny contributed \$10,000 last year to help Mr. Roosevelt be elected. Mr. Roosebusiness. It is only a coincidence. Mr. Roosevelt were not so virtuous,

The decision of the Court of Appeals in effect awards the certificate of election to Mayor McClellan, of New York. The case may be further con- office. The card affords a kindly retested, but in the meantime the mayor membrance for your friends. will be able to take the oath of office.

The State Grange demands the repeal of the Quay statute law. Ex- and similar injuries, there is nothing Senator Rice offered a resolution to so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. that effect, and it was supported by It soothes the wound and not only the order in a most enthusiastic gives al nost instant relief from pain, boy and a girl-in Penns Valley, since Dr. S. C. Runkle, of Philadelphia, and of the sender endorsed upon it. manner.

county, has announced himself candi- Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tus- to Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Goodhart, ter. These tracts were formerly own- side, and may be mailed at the rate of ed. Examination revealed the sack to hate for Congress.

INCIDENTS OF 1876.

porter of Interest to 1905 Readers. [Note: The spelling of proper names is the same as found in the files of the Reporter.]

MARCH 2-Jacob and Jeff Stover, sons of Andrew Stover, of Haines

Michigan to engage in farming. David Moyer, the Reporter is in-

James A. Keller, next summer, will people are not too short to recall the build a new brick house on his farm mighty fulminations in favor of tariff east of Centre, Hall. J. O. Deininger revision which came from the White and Levi Murray will also build brick

The Paddy Mountain tunnel is progressing at the rate of eight feet per

Samuel F. Foster sold his farm, near the adjournment of the old, in March. Centre Hall, to John F. Potter, Esq., Those close to the throne were per- at eighty-five dollars per acre. [This mitted to disclose, through the admin- is the farm now owned by Mr. Eby,

MARCH 9-Lot Evans and William Royer, of P tter township, have moved to Orangeville, Illinois. John Boozer moves to Ohio.

George W. Stover is making prepa-Haines and Potter township citizens

are discussing the matter of dividing the townships into two election dis-The tenant house on the farm of

Samuel Crotzer, west of centre Hall, was destroyed by fire.

Harry Yearick, of Asronsburg, has was done by congress; yet, so far as returned from a "wild goose" trip of we have been able to discover, no sleep several weeks through the west. His was lost over this extra session threat, future place of abode will be in Philacoal business.

MARCH 16-The young men in Centre Hall are making an effort to organize a cornet band.

The Berichter, at Millheim, was possession on the first of May.

William Harpster and Peter Durst have struck for the west. Centre Hall and Potter township

have six physicians. county are raising money for the Cen-

tennial Educational fund. MARCH 23-A two-story frame dwelling house belonging to Frank Scholl, near Wolf's Store, was de-Sound and untouched. The Dingley stroyed by fire, 14th inst. Mr. Scholl tributes to the Woman's Home Com- of this gift : that it was to redeem us schedules have ceased their quakings. was absent at the time, and his wife

MARCH 30-The store of J. Throne, at Centre Mills, was destroyed Jerome. the protected trusts. And they are by fire on night of the 23rd. All books, the post office papers and fixtures and some goods were saved.

\$48 per scre.

APRIL 6-B. D. Brisbin has disposed of his confectionery store to Jacob Dinges.

Daniel Weidensaul, formerly of the Old Fort hote, has taken possession of the old Stilzer botel in the Narrows. George Arney, of Centre Hall, intends reading medicine with Dr. Fisher, at Boalsburg.

Married-February 24, Harvey Vonada and Miss Annetta Zettie, both of ment, \$21,229,038, and the postoffice Georges Vailey . . . February 22. William H. Lugss and Miss Florence V. Toner, both of Potter township. . March 1, William C. Love, of hurchville, and Maggie E. Ruble, of Sinkernor Pennypacker to call a second ing Creek Mills. . . March 4, William From, of Churchville, and Miss

Elizabeth Rockey, of Potter township. . . . February 24, Lewis C. Funk and Miss Alice E Rishel, both of Spring session. The governor is considering Bank , , March 2, Aaron Auman and Catharine Repkay, both of Gregg township . . . March 12, Ellis Stover, of Haines township, and Bella Aaron, of Sugar Valley . . . March 13, Chas. C. Bell and Miss Kate M. Weaver, velt favors Senator Dryden's scheme of both of Aaronsburg . . . March 22, Federal supervision of the insurance Aaron Durst, of Potter township, and Miss Aggle Stoyer, of Aaronsburg. . But it might be mistaken for worse if April 4, A. Bumiller and Miss Ella J.

Deininger, both of Miliheim, Christmas Greetings.

Postal cards, designed for Christmas greetings, will be found on sale at this

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uary 25. A thirty-day tour by special formed, will be the new laudlord at Pullman train, covering interesting points east of Pittsburgh. Grand Canyon of Arizona.-Leave

all points east of Pittsburgh.

ate rates from other points. Detailed itiperaries are now in course of preparation. For further information address Geo. W. Boyd, Gen-

erai Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

LOUALS.

Mrs. Lavina Houser, of near Lemont, who has been in delicate health | this day be observed with gladness? for the past few years, is now confined to her bed.

A swan, measuring six and onehalf feet across the wings, was killed pression of our bast thoughts and feel- make the aggregation more potent near Lemont, on Spring Creek, by ings: emphatically this day-Christ- than the individual, the government Earl Whitehill.

Miss Maude Sechrist has resigned as delphia, where he will go into the teacher of the Manor school, in Potter township. The term will be completed by Prof. W. A. Krise, of Centre Hall. Among the business men from the lower section of Penns Valley who were in Centre Hall Saturday was sold to B. O. Deininger, who will take George W Kister, of Asronsburg. He is a lumberman, and at present is converting the timber on the Bower tract into lumber.

The twelfth annual session of the Eastern Pennsylvania conference of bood, manhood and motherhood have The public schools throughout the the United Evangelical church will been honored since Jesus was "born the pulpit Sunday that he was undeconvene to the First United Evangel- of woman" and grew to boyhood and cided as to whether or not be would ical church, at Sunbury, on Wednes manhood, and how much better this accept the call from a Lutheran day, February 22, and remain in ses- world is since He breathed its air to charge, near York, to

panion for January the only signed from sin-all sin, and to make us like article that he has given to any Ameri- Himself and for Himself. Then, fill-John H. Keiler moved from Centre can publication-" Diplomacy-A New ed with the joy that the Christ child Hail to John Conley's .- Adam Host- Field of Endeavor for the American brought down and left here, we shall mer house attached, a two-story brick

C. A. Mayer, president judge of Clinton county, celebrated his seventyfifth anniversary Friday. He was The managers of the Bellefonte, elected to the bench in 1868, in the dis-Asronsburg and Youngmanstown trict composed of the counties of Centurnpike, recently elected, are Henry tre, Clearfield and Clinton, and since Krumrine, John Bower, Jr., Frank that time has held the office contin-Bowersox, D. O. Bover and R. V. uously, although elected by various districts due to re-apportionment. The P. Klinelelter farm, near Madi- Judge-Mayer is a man of great intelsonburg, was sold to Jack Limbert at lectual qualities, and is said to be a blood relative of the Meyers in Centre

Rebersburg.

L. B. Frank made a business trip to Beliefonte last Friday.

Wm. Bair, who is lumbering at Hyner, is at present at home on a visit. Lee Sholl is acting as assistant clerk in John Harter's store during the holiday season.

.Harvey Sellers and wife, of Sugar Valley, spent Friday as the guests of Edwin Frank. Saturday evening Thomas Stitzer

M. Kuhn's store. James McCool recently sold his farm more.

to John Harter for \$6500. Mr. McCool will stay on the farm another year. Frank Waite is building a new porch in front of his house, which, when finished, will add greatly to the

appearance of his home. Some of the farmers who pastured of Penns Valley. their young cattle in the mountains north of Madisonburg are having considerable trouble in getting them home. They have already made

them out of the mountains. Saturday afternoon Emanuel Harter disposed of his property at public sale. Lot No. 1, with a good dwelling house thereon, was sold to Dr. George Yearick, of Salona, for \$1505 Dr. Yearick will move to this place in the near future and follow his profession. Lot No. 2 was sold to Ambrose Douty, of Madisonburg, for \$375. Mr. Douty is a lumberman, and will build a house on his lot and make this his place of

Goodharts, near Farmers Mills.

· HRISTMA-

TO THE CENTRE REPORTER:

We stand on the threshold of another Christmas festival. Before the next issue of the Reporter, Christmas day were duped into ordering the numberwill have come and gone.

Christmas day ! heart? The very question is suggest- "Number Seven," "Number Thir-Aaronsburg. John Limbert will go points in the West. Round-trip rate, ive. There have been other births, teen," or by any other numeral, but covering all expenses, \$375 from all other birthdays, but not one like this. he very properly asks to be addressed The eye of all Christendom turns to by his name. this day. The birth of the babe in Florida. - Leave New York February birth is described as "the fulness of away from the ideals of good citizen \$48 from Philadelphia, and proportion- tion for the advent of the Christ child, of men in the cities some expense and ther's decree of love; born to meet the which the possessors take pride in secimperial gift. Can we measure the rural routes in the direct manner he worth of that gift? The apostle de- could not otherwise have. scribes it as "the unspeakable gift." Language is too poor to express its give the address of one of the patrons

> looks that we may be aided in the ex- commercialism of the present time to mas-furnishes that occasion. The should be the last institution on earth observance of the day has been accom- to adopt any rule which would have panied with gifts-prompted by the such a tendency. spirit of good-will-which have proved a blessing to both giver and receiver. bered to the postal authorities. This day-freighted with the memories of nineteen centuries-as we look into its glad face, should inspire in us the kindest feelings and the heartiest paper offices, the Reporter will not be good-will. Let that spirit be shown in issued December 28th. The Reporter er, of Centre Hall. Mr. Harter and fall there, but let each forget self in Christmas. the desire to make an other more happy. Let us remember how childpurify it and hallowed it by His tomb. Prince Louise of Battenberg con- Above -II, let us not forget the purpose on earth, good-will to men.

JAS W. BOAL.

LOUALS Hon. L. Ruons went to Harrisburg Monday, and from there went to Philadelphia and other points.

W. P. Alexander, of Yeagertown, who was laid up on account of rheumatism, is able to be about again.

Work on the new Kulp trolley road between Sunbury and Shamokin was begun last week and it is proposed to push operations throughout the entire | iy owned by him. He now has about | a room in the new home purchased by winter unless extremely cold weather seventy acres, making a nice little his son, Charles D. Bartholomew. Ed. interferes.

Arrangements have been made to observe the Week of Prayer in Centre Hall as usual by services in which all Street Theatre, Philadelphia, will find Crawford. the churches of the town will take an unusually attractive bill this week. part, beginning Sunday, January 7th, First and foremost are McMahon's Beaverdale, the latter part of this bill are not lacking in attractiveness, na, who has charge of a millinery es- European acrobats in amazing feats; gave a graphophone entertainment in tablishment in a large department Carroll Johnson, the Beau Brummel

wrapped in a mantle of snow, Penns fore Train Time"; Hermany's cats Valley, twelve hundred feet above sea- and dogs, a delight to the children; level, was enjoying the most pleasant Keeler's peerless Japs, Hy. Green way, kind of weather. Hard to get ahead Hornman, the great monologist ; La

A verdict of \$1400 was awarded to Robert D. Chilcott, aged seventy-two, of Williamsburg, against Dr. J. E. Ernest, who negligently set the plainseveral unsuccessful attempts to bring tiff's broken leg, by a jury in Blair county court. The case had been on trial three days. Chilcott wanted

> Sunday was a beautiful day, and for pleasure. Among those from Belletonte who drove to Centre Hall were fact that delivery is impossible. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, Lawyer W. G. Runkle, Superintendent of their contents, become first-class mat- to accept the position. Schools John D. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. ter, and must be paid for at the rate of W. C. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. two cents per ounce. Decker.

ed by the Groves and Kellers.

OUT OUT THE NUMBERING.

Ruralites Object to Being Known a "Number 7." 'Number 13." Etc. The Government Postoffice officials ing of rural mail boxes, and now there is a general and just complaint against It may be well for us to inquire this system by the ruralites. The what this day or festival means to us. ruralite dislikes the numbering busi-Why do feelings of gladness stir the ness; he does not care to be known as

A man's name is a part of his ex-New York March 1. A thirty-one day Bethiebem not only inspired the an- istence and whenever the government tour by special Pullman train, cover- gels to sing as they never sang before, begins to call a man by number and ing not only the Grand Canyon but but it has changed the face of the begins to dull the edge of his pride of the resorts of California. Round-trip earth, opened the door of the skies, ancestry and the cherished hope to the state police force. rate, covering all expenses, \$385 from and has afforded us a glimpse of that hand that name down to his children land fairer than this. The date of this as one of honor it is taking a rash step 6 and 20 and March 6. Two weeks to time." When all things were ready, ship. The age has become so commerthree months in the Sunny Peninsula. when great human powers-under cialized that this number system has Round-trip rate, \$50 from New York, God-bad done their part in prepara- been adopted to save a limited number he was born ; born to fulfill the Fa- some pains in writing the names world's most painful need. This ing and in giving opportunity to every Child of Bethlehem is God's supreme, gold brick get rich fakir to reach the

The government has a rule never to worth. Is it not most fitting then that of the postoffice to an outsider and there is no reason why it should lay There are times when we should put bare the rural routes in this manner. on our best clothes, bost smiles, best With the strengous attempt of the

Send a protest against being num-

No Paper Next Week. As is the custom with country news-

the home. Let no hasty or cross word wishes all its readers a merry son Ephraim, will move to one of Rev. Mearick Undecided.

Rev. J. M. Rearick announced from

Valuable Property for Sale,

The Dinges property, in Centre Hall, consisting of a nine room splendid brick dwelling house with frame sum-Woman." Another notable article is be in tune to join in the angel's song : and frame store building, and a barn "Why Do We Read?" by Jerome K. "Glory to God in the highest; peace in rear of lot, can be had at a sacrifice price if bought before January first, 1906 For information, address S. PAUL DINGES, Williamsport, Pa.

Dira Bought More Land.

For the sum of \$1500 George Durst bought the Kuriz tract of land, east of crushed so badly that amputation was Centre Hall station, containing thirtyfive acres, through the real estate agency of W. B. Mingle, Esq. These new possessions of Mr. Durst lie next to that recently acquired by him from dwelling house to Merchant J. Frank B. H. Arney and other lands previousfarm.

Keith's Theatre.

1906 The program will be given later. minstrel maids and watermelon girls. Samuel Shoop will make a trip to The other features of interest on the week, to visit his daughter, Miss An- and include the great Dollar troupe of store. He will be gone for a week or of black-face; R. J. Jose, California's great contra-tenor, in popular ballads; While Philadelphia and the south, the Avon comedy four; McMahon eastern section of Pennsylvania were and Chapelle, in "Twenty Minutes Be-Velle trio, John F. Clark, the De Muths, etc.

Mailing Christmas Packages.

The postal laws permit the sender to write his name and address on the inside of all packages, no difference what class of matter the package contains, main question will be to secure com-The sender should also write his name petent road supervisors to serve withand address on the outside of all pack. out compensation, but there surely are ages, so that in case the article cannot in each rural district men of ample brought out those who fancy to drive be delivered, the postmaster will be ability willing to give their services enabled to notify the sender of the for the good of the cause. Compen-

All sealed parcels, no difference what that men of ability could be induced

one-half cent per ounce.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. Mrs. J. M. Rearick and daughter Jodie, last week for several days, visited friends in Selinsgrove.

W. Elmer Aikens, of Philadelphia, and Miss Fannie N. Johnson, of Howard, were married at Mill Hall.

W. Overton Hannon, formerly of Howard, and Miss Mary Smith, of Pottsville, will be married, December 28th.

R. B. Montgomery and William Brown, both of Bellefonte, have received notice of their appointment on

Mrs. W. H. Coldron, of near Pleasant Gap, while walking the streets in Bellefonte recently, lost her purse containing over fifty dollars.

Philadelphia and New York were oints visited by Station Agent W. A. Odenkirk and Bookkeeper J. B. Lohr, both of Glen Iron, during their fall vacation.

Mrs. Mary Shoop, who several months ago accompanied the family of W. A. Sandoe to their new home at Ingram, near Pittsburg, returned nome the latter part of last week.

Daniel Daup, of near Potters Mills. was in town last week, a d stated that be was erroneously quoted in saying it was his intention to move to Centre Hall. He will remain on the farm for the present.

A thorough cleaning up about your premises before the winter snows fall will do much to keep the locality in a nealthful condition, and will lessen the frightful sights next spring when the snow, beautiful snow " disap-

pears. Clean up. It is twenty-four years, since George M. Harter took possession of the Red Mill, following Merchant W. H. Meytheir houses at the old Stone Mill site,

and for the present live retired. Two Stroudsburg Normal School trustees, George E. Lauffer and Richard R. Swartz, have been found guilty of graft. The latter was one of the Farmer's Institute lecturers, and upon ty Secretary of Agriculture A. L.

William C. Farner and sister, Miss Martha Farner, both of near Colyer, were in town the latter part of last reek, and called at the Reporter office. Miss Farner is one of the many Reporter readers who take pride in keeping the label up to date, and con-

sequently purchased a six. An injury was received by Harry Krape, at the Howard brick works. that resulted seriously. His right arm was caught in the machinery, and necessary. The operation was performed a the Bellefonte hospital the

latter part of last week. W. H. Bartholomew has leased his Smith. Mr. Bartholomew will furnish W. Crawford will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Smith, and Jacob Lee will move from Milton to his home in The patrons of Kelth's Chestnut Centre Hall, now occupied by Mr.

> As a result of a trip to Chester county by D. C. Keller, that gentleman leased a farm of one hundred and twenty acres four miles west of Phoenixville, in Pickering Valley. The location is said by Mr. Keller to be a very desirable one, and has growing on it a large number of fruit trees. Of course, he will not leave Penns Valley until next spring.

> Another of Centre Hall's young men was advanced by his employers. Reference is here made to Malcolm D. Fieming, who has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to Wheeling, West Virginia, by Morton C. Stout & Co., merchant tailors. With this change, Mr. Fleming has been given a better position, and an advance in salary.

> The new road law is being studied and discussed by the farmers. The sation was purposely eliminated so

Dr. J. M. Reimensnyder, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Milton, Merchandise, if not sealed, is mail- on retiring one night recently, saw a Messrs, Brisbin and Bradford have able at the rate of one cent per ounce. man standing at a stable near by, and purchased a part of the timber on the This class must contain no writing ex- suspecting him kept a watch. In the There are two more Goodbarts-a tracts of land recently purchased by cept it may have the name and address meantime the reverend secured his gun, and when the stranger with a but causes the parts to heal in about a week ago. A boy was born to Mr. Rev. J. M. Runkle, of Williamsport, Pictures or photographs are given a bag over his shoulder emerged from one third the time required by the and Mrs. James C. Goodhart, near lying along the pike east of Old Fort, special rate, provided the package is the stable the doctor fired. The sack Ex-Senator B. K. Focht, of Union usual treatment. Sold by F. A. Carson, Centre Hill, and a daughter was born and will lumber it off during this wing marked " Photographs " on the outcontain a half dozen hens.