



## VOL. LXXIX.

# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1906.

### NO. 16.

### MUST THE OFFICE GO ? If the suit to annul Dairy and Food

Commissioner Warren's office succeeds it will be about the severest blow our State Constitution was yet received. It as will be the same as a judgment that this State has no power to enact a pure food law and enforce it through a State officer. The purity of food cannot be when that is insufficient by chemical contract. analysis, and the contention is that an office which involves the inspection of food is unconstitutional,

The Constitution forbids the appointment of a State officer to inspect food. The invasion of stores, warehouses and manufacturing establishments by a State officer commissioned to inspect None of them were seriously hurt. had proved a disagreeable experience The buggy was completely wrecked, and was here guarded against. But the pure food law contemplates something very different. The store, warehouse and factory are not invaded. Their products are purchased in the course of daily business, and after they are the property of the purchaser these products are inspected to see whether or not they are poisonous. This is the State police power, and the constitutional convention did not have in view any limitation of such wholesome exercise of authority.

But Constitutions are stiff propositions, and the framers of the Pennsylvania Constitution of 1874 in a good many respects builded worse than they knew. Possibly in hitting at one institution which they disliked they have struck down another whose existence and desirability they did not at the time forsee. The Attorney General has very properly consented to have the suit brought in the name of the Commonwealth, for it is a question altogether for the Supreme Court to decide, and it ought to be settled as soon as practicable.

STATE GEIS IIS MONEY BACK. This a great and fortunate Commonwealth. Governor Pennypacker was able to make the official announcement that the whole amount of State money in the Enterprise Bank at the time of it's failure has been recovered, with interest, and paid into the State INCIDENTS OF 1877.

Local Items Taken from the Centre Reporter of Interest to 1906 Readers. Note : The spelling of proper names is the san

found in the files of the Reporter.] JULY 19-G. W. Stover has erected a handsome hotel at Coburn ( Forks ). Spring Mills are being erected. R. R. ascertained except by inspection, and Bridgens, of Lock Haven, has the

Dr. Stamm, wife and child had a narrow escape while driving in Harris township. The horse frightened, and wheeling suddenly the Doctor was thrown from the buggy. Mrs. Stamm managed to throw the child from the buggy, and then leaped out herself. and the korse came to a halt by getting into a mill dam.

In one day 6000 bricks were moulded in the Zerby brick yard.

The Reformed church, at Rebers burg, is up and under roof.

JULY 26-Monday forenoon, William Smetzler, of near this place, while assisting James McCormick in hauling in grain, accidentally fell from the loaded wagon and the front wheel passed over his body. Before a physician could be secured, Mr. Smetzler died from the injuries received. Saturday night a barn and several outbuildings belonging to Charles Warner, near Woodward, were entire-

ly destroyed by fire. AUGUST 2-There was quite a row at the toll house in the Penns Valley Narrows, Thursday of last week, when an effort was made to eject Joseph Holloway, the toll gate keeper. Mr. Holloway had eighteen woodsmen around and ready for a fray, but J. C. Motz, who had a band of seventeen men from Millheim, among them John Stoner and William Moyer, did ary opportunities higher than that afnot make his attack until the woodsmen had left early in the morning to instruction should send out as many

prepare for the day's work. During young men into the ministry and the the early hours when "General" Motz and his band made the attack on as Potter township has done. Having the fort it contained only four occu- no cities or large towns in or near, pants-Holloway, his wife and two others. Revolvers, rifles and clubs were used on both sides, Mrs. Holloway using an axe handle to enforce her part of the argument. During the affray, Wm. Moyer was shot in the back of the head by an accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of one of his company. The wound was not a daugerous one. Besides this youd the average, in furnishing its there were bruised heads, blue shins, and bloody faces. General Holloway was defeated, and will carry his case to court.

[ As previously announced, "Write-Ups" of men and women, natives of Penns, Georges or Brush Valleys, who are making life a success in other sections, will appear in The Centre Reporter from week to week. These contributions are made by a number of The railroad stations at Coburn and writers who have kindly consented to aid in conducting this department .-EDITOR ]

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REV. ROB. B. WOLF, KANSAS CITY, KAS.

If in every section of this country States would turn out as many ministers of the gospel, in proportion to its population, as Potter township has,and good ones, too,-there would certainly be no need for the present urgent call, coming from all denominations, for more preachers. It is a matter of considerable note that a township with no educational or literforded by public school and academic various professions of higher learning with the superior literary advantages of lectures, free libraries, the advantage want an office :

BROAD STREET THEATRE, PHILA.

Charles Richman in the Famous Hunting A Pennsylvanian in Ohio Raising Cabbage Play " Gallops, '

Mr. Charles Richman is at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in Greenspring, Ohio, is a Kraut facthis and next week, in his new comedy tory erected by some of the moneyed called "Gallops," by David Gray, men of that community, and among which has been most successfully pre- the stockholders and cabbage growers sented in New York City at the Gar- is Albert Hessick, formerly of Potter rick Theatre for a three months' en- township. Mr. Hessick owns and gagement. In the role of "Jack conducts a fine farm near Greenspring, Heminway, " Mr. Richman is said to and being convinced as to the adhave a part that fits bim well. The vantages of a Kraut factory in his comedy is in four acts with the scenes neighborhood took a good block of laid in and about the Meadow Brook stock and began raising cabbage on an Hunt Club, Long Island and the story extensive scale. Last season he raised deals with the racing of the stables of one hundred and sixty tons of cabbage, society folk. The dialogue of "Gal- which he sold at the rate of \$13.00 per lops" is said to sparkle with wit and ton, or \$2080.00. epigram. An outline of the story is as follows : "Jack" Heminway, gentleman good fellow, finds himself masquerading under false colors in the

midst of a rabid hunting colony on Long Island. Everybody supposes car loads of cabbage were loaded dihim to be the great "Jack" Hemin- rect from the farmers' wagons and way of steeplechase fame. In point of shipped to various markets. fact, he is only a cousin of the great rider, and has himself lost his nerve son was very good, the lowest being through a terrible accident in Califor-\$4 00 per ton, and the highest \$13.00. nia. Of course there is the inevitable girl who "loves a reckless rider," and

to whom the masquerader must in honor bound unmask. But to prove his courage in the face of the insults of the "other " man, Heminway insists upon riding the great race just at hand. He does so, and saves his rival's life at a nasty jump only to be accused by the latter of fouling. The girl has her moment of doubt. But a trusty groom who happened to be near the fatal fence sets everything right, and the ungrateful villian takes himself and his broken collarbone into the night, while the hunt ball goes happily on. The audience sees the race itself through the eyes of an .excited group on top of a drag. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and spoken of so much in the Philadel-Saturday during the engagement.

### Republicans Who Want Office.

Up to date the following Republicans have publicly announced that they A CABBAGE STORY.

for Kraut in Large Quantities

The price received during last se

What Does it Mean ?

The Watchman makes the above

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST One of the most important industries FROM ALL PARTS.

After Easter this; now look for ine weather.

Ed. L. Bartholomew, of Montgomry, was home over Sunday.

Abraham H. King, of Millheim, has had his pension increased from \$10 to \$12 per month.

Rev. J. Allison Platts will be installed pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, Tuesday, May 8th.

Several changes were made in the unseated land sales advertisement in the townships of Walker and Potter.

Burnham is to have a new Luther-The total amount purchased at this an church. Fifty Lutheran families factory was 5,156 tons, or 10,312,000 are said to live in or near that place. pounds. Of this amount there was

And now the old rake is hunted up. cut into kraut 5,825,500 pounds, mak-Its application has a wonderful effect ing 225 car loads. Aside from this 148 -for the good-on the appearance of the house yard and lawn.

> The grain and grass fields look unusually promising. While the April rains have retarded farm work, they have been very beneficial to these crops.

From the Mifflinburg Telegraph : Mrs. Samuel Condo, of Spring Mills, inquiry and says : Residents along was this week the pleasing guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bald Eagle valley are busy these days wondering what a large corps of O. Heiter, on Chestnut street.

Of a \$50,000 dollar endowment fund engineers are so busy running lines eastward through the valley for. They for the Dickinson Seminary, at Willare in charge of a veteran civil en- lamsport, \$22,000 has been obtained, gineer who has never a word to say and friends of the institution think about what they are doing or who it is they can make the amount \$100,000. being done for. But the work is going

The first snake story of this season on nevertheless and all manner of comes from Joseph Lutz, who with speculation is rife. Some think it is a his brother Aaron and the latter's plan to double track and secure a new son, Earl, Saturday killed a black grade for the Bald Eagle valley, others snake measuring four and one-half say it is part of a Wabash plan, a few feet.

William B. Fischer, son of Dr. W. E. Fischer, of Shamokin, is home from Southern Pines, North Carolina, where he spent the winter. His con-Whatever it may be for the engi- dition has improved very little in the neers are working on an old survey south.

made many years ago. They started Mrs. George Henney, of Butler, is in about the old Baird tannery in visiting relatives and friends in Penns Milesburg and are running east along Valley, her former home. While in. the old tow path to the vicinity of Centre Hall she was the guest of Mis. Curtins Works where they have Lucy Henney and Mrs. J. Frank While George Miller, of Rebersburg, was engaged in edging lumber on Noah Brungart's sawmill in Brush Valley, his thumb accidentally came in contact with the saw which almost severed it from the hand. A lady's black hat was found on the pike, below Dale's farm on Nittany Mountain, Monday morning, by E. M. Huyett. The same can be had by calling at this office. The head gear is in good condition ; just as it left the owner. Rev. James W. Boal, D. D., Tuesday and Weduesday, attended the sessions of the Lehigh Presbytery, at Pottsville. Dr. Boal holds the posiclaim was made, that due diligence Home Missions and Synodical Sustentation. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swartz, of where he remained eight years and paratory department of the State Col- carcasses of the sheep killed and for Pleasant Gap, are mourning the death AUGUST 23-An excussion of Penns three months. In November, 1902, he lege in the fall of 1874. The following which damages have been assessed, of their young son, Andrew, who died Valley people to Lewisburg was en- organized a new congregation in Kan- fall he entered the college, from which were buried within twenty-four hours Thursday morning of last week. Inafter the assessment of damages by the flammatory rheumatism superinduced He did not take up immediately auditors aforesaid ; provided further, by an attack of the measles was the cause of death. A number of the members of the order of Odd Fellows cut down the trees on the lots recently purchased by them and hauled the timber to the saw mill of Brisbin & Co. " Witmer's Woods," an old landmark, will now

Treasury.

Though not stated, this money has undoubtedly been paid over by the surcties on the bonds given the State at the time the money was deposited, as required under the act of 1897.

The Governor also announced that recently the United States Government paid over to the State \$236,762 65 on account of money loaned at the time of the War of 1812. This has been a long while coming, and there have been many times in the past ninetyfour years when the Commonwealth was much more in need of it than it is now.

The general business conditions have their effect on the Treasury. It is flush now because we have had a number of prosperous years. The balances do not materially decrease in spite of large payments on unusual Mills. account. These balances are too large, and have been in the past a temptation which has been well understood, though there is less danger of anything of the kind in the future. It is very certain that the next Legislature now diverted to the local treasury.



Pompeli and Herculaneum were buried and B. D. Brisbin, as train agents. and despair that have now overtaken bored and \$25 worth of goods stolen.

pursuits and their pleasures with the John A. Rupp and Miss Clara R Ross, made the same despairing implora- ship . . . August 21, Oliver K Forestions to the divine powers for help.

Thus it goes through the centuries. Weaver, of Rebersburg. When the volcano shall have spent its force and the lava shall cease to flow the landscape will smile anew, and the the mountain slope. Visitors will presented by the Pend'a State College once more climb to the summit of the Thespians on Friday, April 27, at There is scarcely an occupation, in- have two children, the older of whom,

Coming : Two cent fare.

AUGUST 9-The turntable intended or spring Mills was destroyed, while aboard a car in Pittsburg, by the strikers.

Major J H. Fisher and his grist utili at Farmers Millis relicted throughout with new machinery.

AUGUST 16-A regular train, since

J. O. Deininger had a small building erected on his lot on Main street, which will be occupied by Miss Lucy Deininger as a millinery store. -

first train was under the care of Major tion, though of humble beginning, Vesuvius. Of the fearful devastation robbed Monday night. The door was thousand dollars. the surviving cities the telegraph is Married-July 17, George M. Bower only met with much success in his lowing he was assigned to Fort Meyer, upon its birth. This is an error. The daily sending forth more vivid and Miss Martha J. Condo, all of congregational work, but is looked up- Va., for special instruction in the rules of the health commissioner, who descriptions than the account of Pliny Haines township . . . June 21, Daniel on by the Synod of which he is a work of the department. made, if it could be made, sgainst the phy, of Mifflin county . . . June 22, delegate to the General Synod, and is Montgomery, Ala. ; Memphis, Tenn. ; commissioner's rule the name may be Harry L Zillers, of Logan Mills, and at the present time president of the Little Rock, Ark.

as it did the day before Pompeii and and Miss Joanna C Weaver, of men and women went about their of Haines township . . . August 2, boy four years old. apparent disregard of the impending both of Linden Hall . . . August 16, of the men who have gone out from same office. danger, and when the calamity came Michael Spicher, of Potter township, Potter township, a credit to the place When, in 1891, Congress instituted Hall and Linden Hall is almost ready

For the Hospital

A farce three-act com dy by Edwin peasant will again plant his vine along Darnley, "Facing the Music," will be STUART M. LEITZELL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

the American Revolution.

of hearing and seeing the productions For Congress -- John G. of the greatest minds as they are re-Bellefonte. produced and represented on the stage; For Senate-H. C. Quigley, Belle-

lacking, indeed, many intellectual opfonte; Phil. E. Womelsdorf, Philportunities so amply provided for in ipsburg. many places elsewhere, yet Potter For Jury Commissioner - Clement

township measures up to, and even be- H. Gramley, Rebersburg ; Theophilus Pletcher, Howard township. quota of men in the sc-called higher walks of life.

H. Wegton, J. W. Dunwiddie, Phil-Rev. Wolf was born in the borough ipsburg. of Centre Hall in 1870. His parents

were Simon S. and Carrie E. Wolf. Some men go at their pleasures as His father having died while Robert though they mean business. was yet a child, he, at the age of ten

years, was sent to the Soldier's Orphan of this sketch belonging to the last in but in the future no claims will be acschool, a: Loysville. After spending the list given.

six years at this school he entered the Mr. Leitzel was born at Sinking the latter law which among other preparatory department of Gettysburg Creek Mills (Stone Mill ) in December, things provides that no person shall College. Having completed the col- 1857. After finishing his school work receive an order for any claim until he lege course, he entered the Theological in various public schools of the town- or she has been qualified, according to 13th inst., is now run as far us Spring school of the Lutheran church at the ship he attended school two successive law, before said justice of the peace, same place, from which institution he terms at Selinsgrove Missionary Insti- magistrate or alderman before whom tion of chairman of the committee of graduated at the age of twenty-four. tute and Penn Hall Academy.

ministry was at Eureka, Kansas, higher education, he entered the pre- dogs did such damage, and that the will considerably add to the amounts joyed by about 2500 persons. The sas City, Kas. This mission congrega- institution he graduated in 1879.

J. B. Fisher, with Messrs. Evans, has, since its organization, under the after graduation the work for which that owners of sheep killed by dogs Rearick, Pealer and Jamison as train sincere spiritual, and prudent business his college course especially qualified shall be paid fifty cents each for burial It is now more than eighteen hun- agents. The second train was under management of its pastor, proved re- him, but for two years engaged in the of sheep killed and add amount for dred years since Pliny the Eld r was the control of William Wolf, with markably successful. At present it hotel business at Reedsville, Mifflin burials as provided. stifled in the catastrophe in which Messrs. Jacob Harpster, Audrew Grege has a membership of over sixty zealous county. Considering himself qualified church workers, and owns church to pursue a vocation of a more literary beneath the lava and ashes of Mt. Strohm's store, in the Loop, was property valued at more than twelve cast, he enlisted in January, 1882, in

the pleasant Campagna and its villages July 29, Willis, Musser, of Millheim, district Synods of the General Synod. the office of the Chief Signal Service naming the baby at their leisure. Mr. Wolf was married in June of at Washington, D. C. Here he re-Herculaneum were imbedded beneath Aaronsburg . . . July 27, Jo n Sny- 1900 to Miss Aimee Wakefield, of Eu- mained until 1888 when he was disthe vomitings of Vesuvius. As before, der and Miss Catharine Orndorf, both reka, Kansas. They have one child, a charged from the Signal Corps, by

Robert Wolf is one of the younger clerk, under Civil Service rules, in the cool.

upon them with resistless might they and Miss Kate Stme, of Spring town- of his nativity. Being yet a young the Weather Bureau and assigned it man he has before him the prospect of to the Department of Agriculture, he ter, of Mifflinburg, and Miss Sallie C. many years of usefulness, which, if he was transferred to the Weather continues to employ as he has the past Bureau, in which service he remained years, the world will be better by his until August 15, 1897. At this time he was transferred to the Civil Service

peak, and from the observatory erected Garman's Opera House, B llefonte. dustry or employment in which Potter Frank O., is at present a junior at in the interest of science curiously The College Orchestra will accompany township is not represented by one or Pennsylvania State College. gaze into the open mouth of the fiery the club and the College Quartet will more of the young men who have That Mr. Leitzel is well qualified

havin, lived in it.

the vocations represented, the subject national department.

Love, crossed over to the north side of the Smith. valley and are working on towards Lock Haven.

have connected it with the scheme for

Philadelphia and Western that was

phia papers not long ago.

### The New Sheep Law.

The attention of justices of the peace For delegate to State Convention-S. has been called to a law passed during the last session of the legislature and providing how sheep claims shall be presented to the commissioners and paid. Up to this time the claims already filed under the act will be paid, cepted unless prepared according to

His first charge after entering the Having determined upon a course of was made to ascertain whose dog or

### Naming the Baby,

It is reported to this office that local the U. S. Signal Corps (Weather registrars of vital statistics insist that appear only in history. As a minister Rev. Woif has not Service). During the six months fol- the baby must be named immediately

the Younger to the historian Tacitus. D. Royer, of Rebersburg, and Miss member as a most active and zealous For the three years following this he under which the registrars work, have Yet in all this lapse of time, in which Mary A. Roush, of Madisonburg. . . church worker, of high moral and was assigned for duty in the Signal made special provision for naming the humanity has been wrestling with the June 28, David Sparr and Mrs. Rebec- spiritual ideals, and a young man of Service successively at Colorado baby. The birth must be reported, hostile forces of Nature with more or ca Meyer, both of Boalsburg . . . June great promise. He has twice repre- Springs and on the summit of Pikes regardless as to whether the infant less success, no provision has been 27, Peter Kerliu and Mrs. Mary Mur- sented the state of his adoption as a Peak, Colorado; Cincinnati, Ohio; has been named, and according to the

Just lately the sun shone down on Miss Beckie Frantz, of Tylersville . . Synod of Kansas, one of the largest In 1885 he was assigned to duty in The parents have the privilege of

LOCALS.

Easter Day was a mixture of sunact of Congress, and employed as shine and "shadow". The air was

for erection.

G. W. Oater, of Osterburg, was nominated for assembly by the Republicans of Bedford county. He is prominent in Grange circles.

commission where he is still employed. George Boozer, son of D. A. Boozer, who had been ill for the past two Later he went to Savannah, Missouri, In April of 1886 he was married to Miss Cora Biganess, of Chicago, They weeks or more is improving. His allment was akin to rheumatism, although he is but a lad of about eight lated considerable wealth. He was a vears of age.

crater until warned of a new eruption be a happy addition. The play is gone hence. Farmers, clerks, me- for the work in which he is engaged, Emily Boal, of Altoona, came to Tus- Jerry D. Smith, of Rochester, Indiana, and a new catastrophe to the careless given for the benefit of the Bellefonte chanics, machinists, engineers, law- and that his services are highly satis- seyville to visit their parents last survives, as do also two sisters-Mrs. Hospital and is under the suspices of yers, doctors, ministers of the gospel, factory is shown by the fact of his long week. Mr. Boal returned to Altoona Albert Heighway, also of Rochester ; the Bellefonte Chapter Daughters of government employes are only some of and continuous employment in the Tuesday, but Miss Boal will remain at and Mrs. Joseph Welcher, of Macy, the parental home for a short time. Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart, of Altoons, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Goodhart, in this place, returning to their home Monday. Mr. Goodhart is a railroad epgineer, his run being on the Cambria and Clearfield division of the Pennsylvania system.

A central station for wireless telegraphy will be established in Pittsburgh and there will be ten stations, one of which will be in Altoona, within radius of two hundred miles of that city, from which messages in the course of time will be flashed to any part of the country.

Alfred P. Krape, of Centre Hall, recently received notice of the death of Henry M. Smith, of Rochester, Indiana, at the age of seventy years. Mr. Smith was a native of Laurelton, but was well known throughout Penns Valley by the older inhabitants. Forty or more years ago, he and Alfred Diehl traveled this valley repeatedly with threshers and clover hullers. engaged in farming, and like many Pennsylvanians, in the west, accumubrother of Samuel Smith, who died on B. Frank Boal and sister, Miss the Stump farm, east of Centre Hall.