THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906

Two Accidents.

While engaged in turning a wash machine, Mrs. Charles Mallory, of Smullton, had the third finger of her left hand crushed in the cogs of the wheel. Dr. J. W. Bright amputated the finger at the first joint.

Hall Herring, of Penn Hall, was obliged to have one of his fingers tied in splints, because in catching sheep, a joint in one of the digits became dislocated.

### Voter the Only Check.

A Washington lawyer has discovered that the President's spelling order is a violation of an Act of Congress making Webster's Unabridged Dictionary the standard for official spelling, and he says that this law has been sustained by the Supreme Court. But neither consideration will affect the President in the least. He told one of his audiences that when Congress wouldn't reorganize the Panama Commission to suit him he reorganized it, anyway. If the people express their approval of him by electing a docile Congress he will be still more completely emancipated from laws and decisions.

## LOCALS.

The program of the average farmer : Cutting corn.

J. W. Mitterling, the cow buyer, shipped a car load of milch cows this week.

The dedication of the Catholic church at Philipsburg will take place Sunday, September 30.

The public schools opened again Monday morning. The next inter-

ruption will be the county institute. The McClintic farm at Farmers Mills, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, Saturday. See adver-

tisement and posters. Miss Maude Runkle, daughter of Merchant John ...unkle, of Middleburg, was the guest of her cousin, Miss

Laura Runkle, at the Centre Hall Hotel. Mlle DeLora, the contortionist who will be seen at the Great Centre County Fair next month, is said to be

one of the most sensational performers in the business. In addition to being decidedly pretty she carries a handsome wardrobe. The many acquaintance of Mr. and

Mrs. S. A. Krape, of Loraine, Ohio, will regret to learn of the death of their ten weeks' old daughter. Death was due to cholera infantum. Mr. and Mrs. Krape are formerly from Gregg township, and up to within the past year lived in Altoona.

A fine of one hundred dollars was paid for illegal fishing by John and William Shay, Alonzo, Oscar, Irvin and Maurice Schenck, Albert Coder. T. J, Lucas, Max Worthington, J. Linn Pletcher, T. E. Bolepue and Samuel Bower, of Howard. The cases were heard by Justice Keichline.

In order that the competition may be purely local the managers of the Great Centre County Fair have decided that in the poultry exhibit only birds grown and owned by Centre county people will be entered for premiums. Of course there will be the usual exhibit of poultry from some of the large New York poultry farms, but they will not be in competition for the premiums.

Among the many young men who with credit reflect the home surroundings and prove the country the best place to be born in are the Hunter brothers, Messrs. William E. and E. R., now located in Altoons. The former is a signal electrician and the latter a fireman on the Pittsburg di- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dale vision of the Pennsy. They are sons of the late Thomas Hunter, of Boalsburg. A third brother, A. H. Hunter, for some time living at Lucas, Kansas, also came east.

Hon. J. K. P. Hall was unanimously re-nominated for state senator by the Democratic conferees of his district. The senatorial district is composed of the counties of Clarion, Clinton, Cameron, Elk and Forest. The unanimous nomination of Senator Hall is in recognition of his worth as a senator. It is to be hoped that Democrats will keep on re-nominating men for senatorial honors who have made good records while at Harrisburg. "The Sunday Press" has set a stan-The rotation system is a curse to both the party and the voter at large.

Centre county farmers will be especially interested in knowing that the coming great fair in Centre coun- phia Sunday Press" has printed a ty will afford an opportunity of com- great serial story by Coman Doyle, paring the products of their own which was received with tremendous farms and gardens with those of interest, and "Sophy of Kravonia," another State. The Norfolk and West- by Anthony Hope, also attained treern R. R. Company through its agri- mendous popularity. Imnaense sums cultural and industrial agent, F. H. of money are paid for these stories, and LaBaume, has decided to make a dis- they are secured exclusively for "The play of the products of the State of Philadelphia Sunday Press." You Virgina and has asked for a large sec- cannot read them in any other way tion of the exhibition building for the, are not published in book form. that purpose. This will be an es- Be sure and get "The Philadelphia pecially interesting display because Sunday Press" or 1 September 30, and a number of Centre county farmers begin reading "'The Great Secret.' have already migrated to Virginia "The Philadelph ia Sunday Press" is and their friends and neighbors in also full of very interesting features Centre county will be glad to see how and the tremend ous gains made by it productive the soil of their adopted are the results rof its excellence in State is.

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EXHIBIT OF ANTIQUES

A New Department Under the Management of Mrs. Samuel Durst and Mrs. D. W. Bradford

A department that was of more than ordinary interest was the "Exhibit of Antiques." This was a new feature and was under the management of Mrs. Samuel Durst and Mrs. D. W. Bradford. Appended is the list of articles that made up a very attractive and interesting exhibit:

Mrs. Charles Arney, apple pearer and candle snuffer

Mrs. E. E. Sankey, candle mould and Dutch oven

Mrs. Solomon Lingle, German Bible, 100 years old Emma McCoy, tea kettle, 150 years old Edith Lutz, silk quilt Jacob Wagner, towel made in 1828

little dress Mrs. C. Neff, quilt and pitcher Mrs. C. J. From, quilts, coverlid Mrs. J. Jordan, coverlid and quilt Emily Alexander, grid iron

Mrs. D. W. Bradford, tea pot, 85 years old; sugar bowl, 70; candle stick, canteen

Helen M. Smith, cushion, center pieces Mrs. John Heckman, silver set, 75 years old: china plate, 80; lamp, 100 Mrs. W. A. Boal, dish

old; plate Mrs. W. A. Alexander, tea pot and

cream jug Mrs. J. C. Gilliland, collars, silver set,

fat lamp Grace Smith, communion tankard, pew-

ter plate, beer stein, 200 years old Mrs. J. Odenkirk, dogs and fender, tea pot, candle sticks, tongs

Mrs. Sara Stover, bowl, 100 years old book, 80 Rebecca Yarger, sausage stuffer, quilt

Mrs. Carolyn Dale, quilt, coverlid Mrs. Elmer Campbell, cushions, collars, four lace caps, 100 years old; two baby caps, 70; under sleeves, silk quilt, satin waist, 200 years old;

candle snuffer Mrs. Samuel Durst, coverlid, 80 years old; chair, 100; shawl, tea pot, pitcher

L. Rhone, spinning wheel and reel, iron pot, quilt, coverlid

## Oak Hall.

Fred Wagner is recovering from a short illness.

Mr. Syncox, of McElhattan, was a guest at the home of P. S. Dale. B. E. Stam purchased the property

Mrs. E. K. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conley last Monday of his native city. The period which a rule, was afraid to vote on measures

ville, were recent visitors at Sunny revolution to the date of his slating

days with her son George, who resides perience for the machine gubernato

Dorsey Segner, of Pine Grove Mills, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Edward Zong. Forrest McGirk and Samuel Gingrich, of Duncansville, spent part of

last week in this vicinity. Almost every person in town attended the Grange Picnic at Centre Hall last week, and a few went to the

show in Bellefonte Friday. Lewis Marshall and wife, of Fillmore; Miss Marion Benner, of Lemont, and Ira Benner, of Rock, recently visited at the M. W. Benner

home. Mr. Krape, of Salona, returned to his home last week after a two weeks, visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ferree. Mrs. Krape will remain for a longer

Newton Miller, of Altoona, visited in town last week. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Miller, who had been spending the summer with Misses Ella and Mary Stam and Miss Rose Meek, of Altoorta, spent Tuesday night in town. The young ladies formed part of a crow 1 of twelve from Altoona who were can uping at Grange Park, Centre Hall.

"The Great Secret. " One of the most remarkable stories written in recent times and which will create a big sensation, will begin in "The Philadelphia Sunday Press" on September 30, "The Great Secret," by E. Philips Oppenheim, is one of the best stories that has ever been published in any newsps per, and as dard of excellence in this respect, this by the journals of select council, which new story will be looked for with have been carefully examined for the

great interest. During the past year "The Philadelevery departmen t. Tell your newsdealer to serve "The Philade, phia

# STUART A DODGER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Cyclone Cellar During Last Year's Revolution Not New to Him.

## HAD BEEN IN IT FREQUENTLY

Journal of Select Council, in Which He Was a Member, Shows Amazing Record of Presence Without Voting on Big Questions.

HIS DREAD OF CORPORATIONS

Everything Likely to Make Bosses Fear He Would Be Hard to Handle as Mayor Was Carefully Avoided by Their Present Nominee.

Edwin S. Stuart, Republican nominee for governor, has been, ever since he first entered public life, a dodger upon matters generally that were of vital importance to the people whom Mrs. John Breon, hammer, 100 years he was supposed to represent. Throughout his career of five years as a select councilman from the 26th ward of Philadelphia, from April, 1886, to April, 1891, his invariable custom was to dodge the votes on many of the most important questions. To observers aware of this fact it should not have been surprising, at the outbreak of the municipal and state revolution, in May of 1905, to learn that he refused on two different occasions, when duly requested by representative citizens, to either allow the use of his name, or even to be present at a town meeting of the citizens in the Academy of Music to protest against the proposed virtual robbery of the gas works, which forced Mayor Weaver to open war against the public

It is a pity that a man with a private life so blameless as Mr. Stuart's for dodging votes in 21 different sesshould have proved himself so weak and timid, not only in the days of the last year and a half that "tried men's souls," but also throughout the previous years when he was in public formerly owned by Mrs. Henrietta office, and had great opportunities, all culiar sorts of bills that are likely of which he missed, to make bimself to stir up local antagonisms. of inestimable service to the people | These records prove that Stuart, he spent in the cyclone cellar, from that were likely to involve him in Clement Dale and wife, of Houser- the start of the present Pennsylvania by Penrose, McNichol and Martin for Mrs. Mathias Dernar spent a few the governorship, was not a novel exrial candidate. He was familiar with every nook and corner of that refuge from storm, for he had run into it and pulled the doors down numberless times while he was a member of the upper branch of the municipal legislature.

## Backbone of India Rubber.

The disrespectful cartoonists who pictured Mr. Stuart as an ancient mai- disgraced the state, the chief requiden in hysterics at sight of a mouse sites are not personal amiability and were not far wrong in their evident private integrity, but virile vigor and estimate of him as a public servant. | militant aggressiveness that can and Despite the esteem which Mr. Stuart's will restore and maintain the rights personal and domestic virtues have of the people, won for him, those who know him best would find cause to pray "God save the Commonwealth!" if the state government and the duty of keeping the legislature in check were committed to his hands. If life should be spared, too, and power be permitted to remain in the hands of the Philadelphia gang who made him mayor because of his record as select councilman, and who forced him upon the so-called Republican party as its candidate for governor over other leading citizens, when not a delegate had been elected or instructed for him, the people of Pennsylvania will all need to pray, "God save the Commonwealth."

As a select councilman, Stuart had a peculiar dread of going upon record whenever bills affecting corporations, particularly the street railway companies, steam railroads and electric light and power concerns, were up for consideration. On 22 different very important occasions, when questions of permitting the laying of underground conduits were before the chamber, Mr. Stuart was either absent or present as a non-voter and dodger. Every charge made in this article is substantiated purpose of letting the commonwealth know what sort of public servant the McNichol-Penrose-Martin nominee has been. Those ordinarily dry-as-dust records, when scanned with no name in mind but Stuart's, become, in countless places, as amusing as a Mark Twain narrative in the continuous exposure of Stuart's dodging.

Knew the Kind of Mayor Wanted. He is officially recorded as absent from 24 meetings of the chambera very large number, when it is considered that, at the busiest times, select council did not meet oftener than twice a month. But his dodging when present is more interesting than all that. In every case the records make it easy to explain his absence, for whenever he was away there was something very big before the chamber. At each of 28 meetings that he

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attended he dodged votes on steam railroad questions. There were 21 meetings at which the street railways were heavily interested in bills then acted upon, but in not one of which sessions did Stuart vote upon an issue of that kind, although he was present. His dread of going upon record when bills involving projecting shop signs, sidewalk disputes or other matters that might imperil his candidacy for the mayoralty were under consideration, was illustrated on dozens of oceasions when he dodged such meas-

It won't do for the Stuart campaign managers to defer answering these charges until the eleventh hour of the campaign, when it might be too late to specify dates, pages of the journals and other particulars which really make the charges unanswerable. Now is the time for them to begin, but they will not do it. They dare not. What is known in Harrisburg as a "call of the house," made for the purpose of ascertaining if a quorum is present, is a rare thing in the municipal legislature, and, therefore, it would be hard to prove that in every instance referred to Mr. Stuart had not merely stepped out of the chamber for a moment just before his name was called. But if that was the case, why did he not subsequently have his name recorded? In every one of the instances of the dodging charged against himthat is of being present but not voting-he is recorded as answering to his name at the opening of the ses-

Dreaded Any Antagonism. But at least one instance of his being officially caught at his dodging by a call of the house was on November 22, 1888, when he was present, but did not vote upon an ordinance relating to projecting street signs, show cases, etc. There being no quorum voting, the roll was called to find out who were present, and Stuart answered to his name. Some well-known "ring sters" who had been dodgers with Stuart also answered, and showed not only the presence of a quorum, but that one of the men present and preventing the chamber from doing business was Stuart. Any reader who may consider this a comparatively small matter should accompany the searcher through the journals and strive to study the motives which Stuart had sions on bills for erection of frame buildings, and in as many more meet ings on important street improvement measures, not to speak of other dozens of sessions in which he was pres ent, but failed to vote upon those pe

controversy, or perhaps to make enemies for himself. It has been said of him that he has few, if any, enemies, The journals of select council give the explanation. Any public nonenity can gain such a reputation by simply being a man of putty and never doing anything. But the fact that such a man leads an exemplary private life is no reason why the people should want to have him in the chief executive position of the commonwealth, where, particularly in these days of bringing the corporations to terms and wiping out the remnant of the looting power that has robbed and

How He Kept Out of Hot Water. Take a few specifications of Stuart's dodging. All the details would fill every page of this paper, and then rould not be half told.

September 27, 1886, absent from the session that fixed the tax rate at \$1.50. when there was a fight to make it \$2. December 2, present, but not voting on bill to let the Western Union Telegraph lay undergound conduits in cer

tain streets. February 17, 1887, present, but not voting on bill repealing the popular checking rider of appropriation to the commission erecting the new city hall. He voted on the very next bill, an innocuous measure, however, and just here it may be said that in nearly ev ery one of the hundreds of cases of serious dodging by Stuart the journals show that on the bill immediately following, if it was one not likely to get him into hot water, he invariably

voted. March 31, 1887, present, but not recorded as voting on appropriation for continuing the underground electric system under Broad street. The very next bill as usual, got his vote. May 19, voted just ahead of and immediately after, but not upon the significant resolution requesting the governor to approve house bill supplementing the act of 1868, for the formation and regulation of railroad corporations. That bill was the "Rapid Transit" measure for the enactment of which people were clamoring. May 19, underground conduit dodged by Stuart. June 6, a special meeting, for which Stuart had signed the call, and which he attended, although he dodged votes on a sidewalk vault bill and a bill for confirmation of police appointments. The 'elevated" railroad bill came up then, but on that, as well as on many subsequent occasions of the same kind in relation to the rapid transit question, Stuart was on the "postponing" or hesitating or non-committal side.

For Death of Rapid Transit. Later on there were several "elevated" bills, upon all of which Stuart

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Letter to G. W. Bushman. Centre Hall, Pa.

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your wits about you, you'll say : " I'll take the good one, when'il you do it?" Painters ought all to know about paint: and jewelers ought to be able to get a good job. We do what we can to help both.

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Why is it that painters don't know about paint? Do jewelers know about diamonds? They know more than they tell sometimes. There are painters and painters; so there are jewelers; so there is paint, and the least-gallons paint is Devoe.

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