

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1906.

NOVEMBER COURT.

by the Jury.

Sarah A. Nyman vs. Robert Cooke,

INCIDENTS OF 1879.

Note: The spelling of proper names is the sam found in the files of the Reporter.]

one of her legs above the ankle.

ceed him in the clothing store.

the bank building.

Spring Mills hotel.

\$2000 on the goods.

by telephone.

stand.

PERNICIOUS TEACHING.

Citizens who still cherish the old fashioned doctrine that the Federal Government should have no more power than is necessary for maintaining the Union of States, have read with a feeling akin to dismay the President's drastic suggestions of Federal control over all the affairs of the people. There is scarcely a passage in this long message from beginning to end that does not breathe the spirit of imperialism. With studied care its author refrains from mentioning the States except to disparage their governments or attack their rights. While the character of the message is universally recognized, some of the supporters of the Administration avoid its discussion, and others hail it with approval in that it jumps with their notions and predilections in behalf of what they call a "strong" Government.

As a matter of fact, to use a favorite phrase of the President, the Constitution and Union are not to his liking. If he had his own way he would make a clean sheet of the Constitution, to write into it his ideals of government as plainly revealed in his message. Is this an exaggeration? Read the passage in which he proposes to still further extend the control of the Federal Government over the great corporations, so that there would be no room for the exercise of the powers of the States. With the consummation of this policy the Anti-Trust laws of the several States would become a mere nullity, and the States themselves would lie helpless at the feet of the Federal Government and the corporations.

He says :

the fighting point."

Koith's Theatre.

special Meeting of Council.

committee of the fire company repre-

Communion at Salem Church.

Rebersburg.

past month has been nursing her

continue in the mercantile business.

ing for the family of Jerry Shaffer.

her illness.

Rev. D. Gress will hold communion

Philadelphia, has a most varied and ing.

Not content with this enormous stretch of Federal power, the President proposes that the Federal Government shall regulate the hours of labor and interfere with the relations of employer and employe as well as with the more intimate relations of husband and wife. He wants a uniform divorce law for New England and South Carolina, for California and Illinois, without regard to their different social customs and opinions. He would confer on the Federal Government power to levy progressive taxes on inheritances and incomes, thus depriv- pleasing bill of international gems ing the States of a necessary source of this week. First comes Niklas Schil-

Finds Much That is Good and Much Bad Commonwealth Cases Heard, and Verdicts Commenting on President Roosevelt's message, Col. W. J. Bryan said Jr., being a feigned issue. This case there was much that was good and grows out of an execution issued by

BRYAN'S VIEWS ON MESSAGE.

The Centre

regarded as the President's most im- the husband of the plaintiff, and levy- injuries. portant paper. Mr. Bryan says : ing upon the personal property in the "The message contains much that is possession of A. B. Nyman, which Democratic and for which the general property was claimed by the wife, this public may well thank him. It con-plaintiff. An issue was subsequently tains some things that ought to arouse framed to try the title to this property, tend the State Normal school. severe criticism. The President boldly whether the same belonged to Mrsappropriates some of the doctrines Nyman or Mr. Nyman. Verdict in which the Democrats have been ad- favor of the plaintiff, subject to the vocating, and, on the other hand, he question of law reserved by the court. aunounces some doctrines which are Daniel T. Meyer vs. Rush township.

so absurd as to excite amusement if This is a trespass and grows out of an the suggestions came from a less prom- accident occurring to the plaintiff on inent source. In some cases he takes one of the roads of Rush township, in Spring Mills, at the old Duncan had no chance to escape and were advanced ground ; in some cases he January 13th. The plaintiff is a retreats from ground already taken." liveryman, and was employed to take

Mr. Bryan complains that what the a wedding party to Osceola. The President says on Government by in- road was icy and dangerous, being junction will not be satisfactory to the very narrow and no guard rails. laboring men or to those who respect When crossing this narrow road the the right of trial by jury. The Presi- cab which plaintiff was driving slipdent's stand on child labor, the Eight- ped off the road down over a bank, hour law and the right of the people damaging it, and the plaintiff was to criticise a Judge is recommended. hurt. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for On President Reosevelt's reference to \$60.00, subject to the question of law the Japanese question Mr. Bryan says : reserved.

" He pays a deserved tribute to the Lauderbach-Barber Company, inprogress of the Japanese nation and corporated, vs. J. G. Platt and G. C. asks for legislation which will enable Showalter, who survive H. K. Grant, Congress to protect the treaty rights of deceased, being an assumpsit and serforeigners. That there should be such vice by the sheriff, the summons being legislation cannot be generally dis- served on G. C. Showalter only, and puted, but a great deal depends upon not upon J. G. Platt. This is an action the character of the legislation." on a note, and verdict was rendered in Finally Mr. Bryan deplores what he favor of plaintiff for \$2734.77.

calls the President's war-like attitude. A decree was made dividing Curtin township into two election precincts,

"He speaks of the navy as the surest namely, the northern and southern guarantor of peace which this country precincts. The election board which possesses. Shame upon the Chief Ex- was the Curtin township board was cutive, that he should place an instru- appointed as the election board for the ment of brute force above the nation's southern precinct, and Asa Nelson ense of justice as a guarantor of peace. judge, J. A. Mann and Frank Daley It is not necessary that the whole na- inspectors for the northern precinct. tion shall be keyed up all the time to Edward Robb was appointed Registration Assessor for the southern pre-

cinct, and George Bixel for the northern. Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Court adjourned Wednesday morn-

From Lansdowne.

revenue. To reduce this imperial zonyi's Hungarian boys Hussar band. The following note was received om J. Frank Rearick, of La dy, and they give some grand classic and popular selections. This is the writes : * * * The Reporter reaches house . . J. N. Leitzel is remodeling second week of Will Cressy and us regularly and acquaints us with his dwelling . . Daniel Ripka has pur-Blanche Dayne's engagement, present- many incidents barely possible to learn chased a lot from Mr. Grenoble and ing a comedy of New England life, in any other way of people and sur- intends erecting a dwelling . . Rumor roundings in former home; let me has it that Spring Mills is to have a Three La Maze brothers, European assure you it is appreciated. second hotel. knockabout artists ; Lilliam Le Roy, Like new location quite well, is "the little girl with a big voice," are place of over 5,000, no factories, clean for Kansas. John Foreman and Reed Van Pelt. among those who complete the bill, streets, cement walks, school and Alexander also think of going. while Dan Burke and his galaxy of church privileges the best, six miles Married-April 10, Daniel Fleisher, rollicking school girls give a surprise sct. Bailey and Austin, "two Ameri- from city hall, many building operacan beauties," constitute the extra tions in progress all the time and Shirk, of Potters Mills. . . April 10, class houses the best with steam and John Fortney, of Boalsburg, and Miss added attraction. trolley service in every direction. We L. J. Danley, of Pine Grove Mills.

Local Items Taken from the Centre Re-In Lime Quarry at Bellefonte Friday Aftporter of Interest to 1906 Readers.

Feet of Rocks. An immense landslide occurred at

THREE MEN KILLED

voctec.

APRIL 17-Dr. P. Neff, in falling down a pair of stairs at Mrs. Miller's, much that was bad in it, but it may be the defendant against A. B. Nyman, broke a rib and received other slight fonte, Friday afternoon, causing the and Stone Company's plant, Belle- Bellefonte.

death of three Hungarians-two broth-G. W. Keene and John Stover, of Penn township, left for Kansas. Steve Sinicoe. These three men were business. C. E. Finkle, of Greenbrier, Penn at work taking out rock on the east township, left for Bloomsburg to atside of the quarry, when suddenly without a moment's warning the Mrs. John Lingle, of Potters Mills, whole west side of the quarry opposite was thrown from a wagon, breaking where the unfortunate men were

working came crashing down. It is APRIL 24-'Squire John Shannon believed that Steve Boyonca saw the moved his office to the second floor of stone coming and ran up the side of the steep ledge to escape from it. His Duncan & Son have opened a store

probably killed instantly. George Miller, formerly landlord at At the time of the accident the three

the Old Fort, takes charge of the men were alone in the quarry. When found Steve Boyonca was half way John Miller has resigned his posiburied under rock, and when removed Grace Meyer in the Bell exchange and tion as clerk in the clothing store of to the hospital it was found that his Miss Minnie Beaver in the Commer-Isaac Guggenheimer & Company, in left leg was crushed to the knee, and cial exchange. this place, and will go into the lumber his right hip and leg broken and business. Bruce S. Lingle will suc- crushed. He died at six o'clock.

The other two men are under thou-The store of Wm. J. Thompson, at Potters Mills, was entirely destroyed work was at once begun to recover Wise conclusion. by fire Sunday night. There was an their bodies.

insurance of \$1000 on the house and Steve Bovonca was married, and had accumulated several thousand MAY 1-The sheriff's office and prodollars. He and his wife kept a boardthonotary's office are now connected ing house.

The Electric Air Line.

son township, was seriously injured. The Millheim and Coburn turnpike in the United States, the Review school. of Reviews in a recent issue says :

One new project looms up in trunkline territory. It is an electric railthan Joseph Ramsey, Jr., late president of the Wabash Railroad. It is announced under the name "New York, Pittsburg & Chicago Air Line." It is to be, say the announcements, a double-track, high-speed electric passwoods feiling trees when the accident sey announces further that he has provided she can rent her home, ex-

ooks like the dream of an enthusiastic portion of Penns Valley will be held Jr., is no dreamer. On the contrary, gram committee follows : H. C. Rothhe is, in the judgment of many, the rock, J. P. Smithgall, H. B. Bottenmost able constructive railway man in horn, J. T. Park, P. A. Noll, W. H. the east.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

NO. 49.

ernoon-Buried Under Twenty-five HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

An evening school for working boys Quarry No. 2 of the American Lime was established at the Y. M. C. A.,

Attorney Kline Woodring is suffering from an affection of the eyes, and ers, Steve and George Bovonca and for some days was unable to attend to

> At their Mill Hall and Lewistown plants, the Manns annually manufacture about one million eighty thousand axes.

As a result of a sudden stroke of paralysis, Mrs. Fannie Frantz, aged almost eighty years, of Tylersville, fell and broke two ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, of Bellefonte, have announced the wedding (December 18) of their daughter, Margaret, to Jesse B. Yarneli.

Two new telephone operators have been appointed in Millheim, Miss

Judge Green has decided not to contest the election of Harry Alvin Hall, the Democratic judge-elect, in the sands of tons of stone and dirt, and Clinton-Cameron-Elk judicial district.

> James P. Frank is back to Harrisburg again, after having been at his old home, Rebersburg, for a short time. Before going to the capitol city, Mr. Frank visited at Bloomsburg.

Miss Edith Zimmerman, teacher of Bush's Addition school, has accepted In speaking of the 22,000 miles of the principalship of the Milesburg railroad now under contract for con- schools. Paul Wetzel has been pressstruction or in immediate prospect ed into service in the Bush Addition

The changes in the time table of the Pennsylvania railroad, so far as it effects the local branch, are very slight. way, projected by no less a personage The morning train leaves Centre Hall at 7.17 instead of 7.04, and the train goes west one minute later.

Mrs. Sarah Tressler was a caller Friday, and advertised her home near Centre Hill for rent, as will be observed. enger and freight railway. Mr. Ram- in another column. Mrs. Tressler, practically completed the financing of pects to make a trip through the west. the project. On the face of it the road The local institute for the western

company has been organized. The township of Penn turned the road over free of cost. Watchmaker John Q. A. Kennedy has moved into the old bank building. MAY 8-Judge Frank's store, at Re-

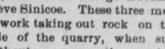
bersburg, was recently robbed of \$15.00 in cash, and \$10.00 in goods. Entrance was made through the transom. Peter Yearick, of Miles township,

By falling through a hatch hole in a

barn, Miss Mollie Campbell, of Fergu-

sustained a serious injury to his knee cap, and physicians think the result may be quite serious. He was in the happened.

Will Keller and J. C. Dale left this lace for the west. of these forty juvenile masters of melo- a Philadelphia suburb. Mr. Rearick Spring Mills-Jacob Frederick has electric engineer, -but Joseph Ramsey, in Boalsburg, January 5. The prowas formerly from Spring Mills. He the carpenters at work on his new



system to its last stage of puerility, its author suggests that the Federal Government should establish, if possible, shooting galleries in our public schools. He taxes his ingenuity to discover occasions for Federal interference with the affairs of the people, and expresses his regret that the Constitution is an obstacle to the early realization of the system.

On this account the message is the most amazing document that was ever issued from the Presidential office. A professed teacher of political ethics seeks to weaken the respect of the people for State and local governments and to put all their dependence on the arm of Federal power. Under the system as defined in the message those free institutions upon which the Republic is founded would be utterly destroyed, and the States would become merely the outlying dependencies of a centraliz d government that in its turn would fall into impotency and anarchy.

Judge Grosscup's suggestion that the payment of various bills. President's message was a crazy-quilt performance was a centre shot. The whole course of Federal administration since Theodore Roosevelt was suddenservices in the Salem Reformed ly thrust into the foreground has been church, Penn Hall, Sunday, 2.30 p. m. a series of sudden shifts. The Philadel- Preparatory services, Saturday afterphia Press calls the constantly recurnoon at 2 o'clock. ring Cabinet changes "a movable feast," and reflectively justifies the allegation by adding : "He has had four Secretaries of the Navy and is now to have the fifth. He has had day and is on the sick list. four Postmasters General and the fifth is soon to appear. With the change about to be made he will have had three Secretaries of Commerce in an visit their sister, Lizzie. office which has existed only three years." And yet, despite this instavisited relatives here. bility, which puts at defiance all the canons based upon common experience, either in affairs of church or state, the Rough Rider keeps his hold Scott Stover. upon the public regard. His vagaries, condemned today, are forgiven him tomorrow. daughter, Mrs. Solly, near Philadel-

The President's recommendation to establish shooting galleries in public schools would doubtless add to the business of the undertakers. A few extra messages on " race death " would Rebersburg. more than make up for the loss in population by carrying out this simple, foolish recommendation that all chil- have dissolved partnership. Mr. dren should learn to shoot to kill.

The latter part of last week the first installment of winter weather was received at Centre Hall.

There are more Rowes in the upper mas eve. ous peace in that quarter.

are pleased with place, people and sur- April 15, Abram F. Markle and Miss roundings and consider it an ideal Emma McElroy, all of College town-The borough council held a special place for residence. meeting Monday night at which a

From McConnell, Ill.

sented that that department needed J. H. Jordan, of McConnell, Illinois, additional fire-fighting apparatus. Aftformerly of Potter township, after Aaronsburg, and Miss Jennie, daugher some deliberation a motion was remaking arrangements, under date of ter of Col. H. S. Gross, formerly of corded to appoint a committee to cor-December 3, for a seven on his label, Aaronsburg. respond with fire-chiefs with a view of states that the farmers in his section ascertaining the best make of fire hose. are about through with the corn crop, Other business transacted was the and that it was a fine one. Some fall

weather in November. The fall grain looks good. Cattle are grazing in the fields, and are in fine condition. The Potter twp. \$4,650. following are the market quotations : Wheat, 65c; varley, 35c; corn, 38c; Mar. 21, 1906; lot in Rush twp. \$20. oats, 27c ; hogs, \$5.75 ; eggs, 24c ; butter, 30c; hay, \$12.00.

A Growing Business.

Willis Weber, who has been working at Pittsburg, returned home last Tuesdeveloped until it is becoming one of State College. \$350. Mrs. Clara Wate and sister, Miss the important industries in the county Emma Sholl, left on Monday for Midseat of Centre county. dietown, Connecticut, where they will Mrs. Th mas Gramley, of Altoona,

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Luse, of Centre structure, 50x200 feet, is being erected 30 perches in Curtin twp. \$300. Hall, spent several days last week in for a permanent factory.

Yeager, Thomas J. Saxton, and Elmer Philipsburg. \$2,075.

phia, returned home last Wednesday. Mrs. Solly has fully recovered from the Bellefonte Hospital sent the fol- James Eckenroth to Dorsey Ecken- freight cars, which retards shipments erty is divided equally between them lowing donations: Glasses jelly, 32; Dr. G. W. Hosterman, of Centre pint jars fruit, 9; quart jars fruit and twp. \$50. Hall, Thursday, spent some time in pickles, 43; two-quart jars fruit and Frank P. Irwin to Anua Margaret i dicate that not all the advance in sisters. Charles Smull and Mervin Kunhs oats, one box ; cornstarch, one pack ; Kunhs will retire and Mr. Smull will heads ; laundry and toilet soap, old Harry J. Patterson, et. ux. to muslin ; cash from offering at Thanks-trustees of the Gamma Phi chapter of The members of the Lutheran Sunday school will give a Christmas en- giving service, \$3.60. tertainment in their church, Christ-

The World and Reporter-\$1.65. There are more Rowes in the upper master. end of Centre Hall than elsewhere in Miss Amy Stover is spending the the community, yet there is continu- week at Tylersville, where she is sew- World and the Centre Reporter one year.

LOCALS.

last week was the guest of Miss Romie bits about Coleville. Each saw the Alfred Durst and William Neff left

If you expect to take a Christmas vacation, tell the Reporter about it. of Centre Hall, and Miss Mary A. Don't be timid. If everyone was clam-mouthed there would have to be and G. Perry Gentzel have been apmore guessing than ever.

After an absence of several months, Mrs. Mary Shoop is home again. She ship . . . April 15, H. J. Boyer and Washington, D. C. She found the will meet Saturday morning. Miss Josephine Tomlinson, both of latter city especially attractive.

Aaronsburg . . . April 30, in Philadelphia, Henry Yearick, formerly of the movement.

Transfer of Real Estate

Dora E. Fisher to Hannah Iddings, plowing was done through the fine Mar. 12, 1906; lot in Unionville, \$750. J. M. Rearick to Henry F. Bitner, Mar. 31, 1906 ; 148 acres, 108 perches in

Bertha Grannis to Dora Solomon, good prices. Andrew Sommerville to O. L. Schoonover, Mar. 10, 1906; premises the Sunday schools? A Christmas

in Rush twp. \$1,300. William Frear, et. ux., to trustees of From a small beginning the Yeager Gamma Phi chapter of the Gamma

> hailed with delight by every one. Samuel Gray's heirs to Gray's Ceme-

tery Association, May 22, 1906; 171 looking unusually promising in Penns acres, 45 perches in Patton twp. Valley. . . . Pasture has been holding

with the result that a large brick July 19, 1906 ; 2 tracts in all-14 acres, Eleanor H. De Giranta to Wm. M.

Frank McCoy, et. ux., to Jacob E.

pickles, 5 ; sugar, 10 lbs. ; apples, 1] Waple, April 30, 1906 ; lot in Philips- price can be attributed to lack of rail-J. Edward Dunham, et. ux., to J.

the Gamma Delta fraternity, Nov. 17,

1906 ; lot in State College. \$350.

December so far has few pleasant redeem itself. giving time. Mingle.

A bullet from a gun in the hands of Jacob Cole just grazed the chin of Bert Mrs. J. Fred Kurtz, of Lewisburg, Bathurst. The two were out for rabsame rabbit, but they did not observe each other until after the bullet made the close connection.

Attorney Clement Dale, D. J. Meyer pointed by the court to view a private road from the Joseph Grossman farm to the public road, leading from Earlysvisited Lewistown, Harrisburg and town to Tusseyville. The viewers

The committee appointed at a meet-Upon their arrival in Pine Grove ing of the fire company to appear be-Mills, last week, Rev. Ralph Berg- fore the council and make request for stresser and bride were given an more efficient fire protection was in elaborate reception. The Woman's the council room Friday night, but Missionary Society was at the head of failed to meet the members of that body. The meeting had been postponed.

Farmer Newton Yarnel, of near Although improving Ammon Walk-Linden Hall, last week sold two colts er, of Rebersburg, as a result of a huntto Mr. Bair, of Smullton, for \$180 each. They were three years old, and had ing accident, is carrying at least three never had a bit in their mouths. lead pellets-one in the arm, one in Yarnel raises good horses, and gets the skull and another somewhere in the neck. The ball in the arm was located by the means of an X-ray ma-How about the Christmas service in chine at the Lock Haven Normal School, but the other balls could not service, true to its meaning, is one of be discovered.

the most instructive and impressive The narrow guage road now being sermons that can be delivered. The Swing Manufacturing Company has Delta fraternity, Nov. 19, 1906; lot in strictly religious Christmas service is built from White Deer to Loganton for a lumber company is thought by some to be a part of the Reading's The farmer says : Grain fields are scheme to secure an outlet to the Pennsvivania soft coal fields. When the work on the new road was started ofout better than for some years ; there ficers of the Reading were on hand directing that the road bed be made so it green grass. . . . The corn crop is could be used for standard guage.

about all housed. There is little doubt The will of the late Gottlieb Hasg, of but that next year the power. husker will play an important part in dis- Bellefonte, leaves to Harry Haag, of posing of the crop, especially if the Bellefonte, the Haag hotel, two double crop is as good as this year. . . . Has houses and a lot on Bishop street. Armbruster ---- 1906; 2 tracts of land is bringing a better price than it may To John C. Mulfinger, of Pleasant containing 89 acres, 20 perches in for a number of years. Dealers claim Gap, he leaves his interests in properthe high price is due to shortage of ties in that town. The personal proproth, Mar. 26, 1906; lot in Spring from the west Hay in Illinois is with the exception of bequests of from quoted at over \$12.00, which would \$100 to \$300 made to brothers and

For the past ten days Mr. and Mrs. road facilities. . . . Hogs remain in Adam Necse, of Mt. Pleasant Mills, good demand, and are very scarce. . . have been among friends in and about selling price of sheep and hogs depends Neese and family moved to Snyder much on the nerve of the seller to put county, their present home, from the on the price. . . . Apples are barely Bruss farm, east of Centre Hall. Reworth as much today as they were cently they sold their farm and also when picked from the trees. Farmers disposed of their farm stock and imwho held their crop are the loosers. plements at public sale, and in a short ... Poultry prices continue about time will move to Yeagertown where days to its credit. It has yet time to the same as that prevailing at Thanks- Mr. Neese will seek employment at the works.

The plant has been shifting its shops from one point to another until finally \$160.77. definite plans are now being executed, Peter Robb, Jr., to Harry Young, are many fields thickly covered with

town, guests of Jacob Gephart and The members of this firm are Harry Melick, Sept. 25, 1906; premises in

Mrs. Jared Kreamer, who for the E. Davis, all young, energetic men.

Donations for Hospital, The Ladies Centre Hall Auxiliary to Walker twp. \$1,200. bushels; potatoes, 3 bushels; rolled burg. \$550. coffee, one lb. ; dried corn, apples and Howard Lingle, Nov. 23, 1906 ; lot in Sheep are bringing top prices. The Centre Hall, Several years ago, Mr. beans; beets, equash; cabbage, 6 Bellefonte. \$75.