SELECT COMPETENT CANDIDATES.

Men of Education, Good Judgment and Pure Motives, Who Cannot be Influenced by Personal or Political Reasons Should be Nominated for Local Offices.

The importance of selecting competent men for the various offices in the boroughs and townships should now be impressed upon the memory of every voter as the time draws near for the annual February election.

These spring elections are more important to property owners, considered from a local standpoint, than any other, and every citizen should take as much interest in them as he would in his own business.

None but good men should be elected-men whose ability and special fitness to serve the public's interests are recognized, and men who have shown to the public by past duties performed that they can throw off personal interests or relative or friendly affiliations in order to serve the public for the public good.

Let the candidates for all offices be men of sufficient education, business experience and good judgment to be able to discuss the right, and possess sufficiently pure motives and will power to perform the right when called upon to do so.

How frequently men who are ruled by others, have no fixed ideas of their own, cannot express an opinion because they lack information on the subject, do a thing because someone else says to do it, or because somebody else set the example or established the precedent, have been elected to local offices and discredited the district they represented.

Neither personal nor political reaschool director or any officer in the performance of his duties in behalf of the best interests of the district.

Select thoughtful and fair-minded

K. G. E. Officers Installed.

The officers of the following castles, K. G. E., have been installed to serve during the ensuing term :

CENTRE CASTLE, SPRING MILLS

H. P. Elias Weaver; S. H., Paul J. owned by Mr. Kachic where a priest He is a Hebrew and was born in Leitzel; V. H., Cleve Gentzel; K. of lived. It was an old house with three Austria-Hungary. While in his na-Gramley; M. R., C. C. Bartges; W. come and the two made a deal with tective. He has been in this country B., Ivy M. Bartges; W. C., Charles Smith; Esquire, Jas. McCool; Ensign, Jno. F. Harter; 1st G, S. M. Brown; 2nd G, J. H. Zerby; representative to grand castle, C. C. Bartges.

MILLHEIM CASTLE.

P. C., J. F. Krape; N. C., M. L. H. G. Aumsn; C. of E., M. H. Smith; K. of E., J. H. B. Hartman ; V. H , W. H. Miller; S. H., L. W. Stover; M. of R., E. E. Knarr; Ensign, Dale Kuhn; Esquire, Robt. Breon; W. C., Wm. Groff; F. G., F. V. O. Houseman; S. G., H. H. Leitzell; representative to grand castle, T. K. Frank.

Fire Narrowly Averted.

A fire that would have consumed Fort, was discovered just in the nick of time by Messrs. Edward and Christ Durst, who were passing by on the o'clock. At the Alexander home there is an old-fashioned bake oven, and this was well ablaze when first observed The Alexanders were arou-ed from their sleep, and by quick action the oven-house was only partly consumed. from ashes dumped there.

For Memorial Day Expenses.

Hon, Thomas V. Cooper will present the following bill in the legislature and advocate its passage:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania That the County Commissioners be and are hereby authorized and directed to appropriate annually to each Grand Army Post in their respective Counties a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars to aid in defraying expenses on Memorial Day.

Sec. 2. The above Act is not to apply to Posts situate in cities of the First, Second and Third Class.

Fire in Bellefonte.

the fire having first been seen in the James Watson. able, but has not been estimated.

"THE JEW PEDDLER."

A Shrewd Piece of Old Sleuth's Work at Snow Shoe, Resulting in the Arrest of Kachic and Watson.

[From the Bellefonte Daily News.]

songs and played their music, ate their build with and goods for the store. bread and drank their beer. They con- This pleased Mr. Kachic and he fided in him their secrets and when he went back to Snow Shoe satisfied. selling his suspenders, collar buttons, ported the same to the chief. sons should govern a councilman, laughed them into confidence again, the mystery of this murder and caused men for the various positions to be ticles. He told them his parents were Detective Bureau and Harry Barnes filled, and the interests of the public rich and that he had rich relatives in went to Snow Shoe Friday of last will be well taken care of at all times. this country, which was believed. week and placed these men under They treated him kinder than ever, arrest.

wound closer." Homer Zerby ; V. C., J. O. McCormick; Jew immediately selected a building, guage into the English. E., T. J. Decker; C. of E., W. C. acres of land, he wrote for his cousin to tive land he was employed as a de Kachic. They came to Bellefonte with sto how a "Jew peddler" wound the Mr. Kachic and drew up a deed, and web and caused the arrest of Watson some little trouble interrupted the and Kachic.

"Any suspenders, stockings, collar passing of the money that day so they buttons, pants buttons, selling them all went back to Snow Shoe. Time cheap and will give you a bargain to- passed and in the mean time plans day," is the way the Jew peddler in- were drawn up for an erection of a large troduced himself at Clarence the 22nd store, 70 feet wide and 100 feet long. day of last November, at George They engaged the clerks and let on to Kachic's hotel. He was asked what be buying their goods. One prominent patches had reports from Norway and he wanted and where he was going, merchant went to Mr. Kachic and of-He said he would like to engage board- fered him \$500 if he would not sell or ing there for the day as he expected to close the contract. They noticed Ando some selling in that neighborhood. drew Kachic was not quite so friendly The fellow was a typical Jew peddler as he was at first and in fact seemed to with a bright red knapsack, fastened know just about what was going to be with a strap. He got his dinner, went done. The Jews had completed their out and sold a good many articles, work and sold their goods, and on Friwent to Andrew Kachic's home, be day after Christmas they came back to ceptible. came acquainted and became friends, Bellefonte. They were followed to as the peddler understood the Slavish town by Kachic with the deed, who language, conversed with him freely asked them to close the contract for the and drank cheerfully. He told his sale. He was told that the one was country folks around there that the going to Philadelphia to secure the Jew was a friend and a native of his money and would be back in a few country. In this way he became days, and that the other was going to thoroughly acquainted. He sang their Pittsburg to purchase the material to being as though some mighty force

insisted on leaving he was told to stay The "Jew peddler" turned out to be and it would cost him nothing. Young a shrewd detective, who carried out through them by sheer force. Kachic even took him out to call on his work to perfection. He was nearly his lady friend who nearly fell in love caught several times, but his wonderwith him. With all these kindnesses ful ability always helped him out. He stone or brick, the rocking sensation bestowed upon him he still continued secured the best of testimony and re-

etc. Not many days passed around un. W. Weiss, known through the Snow til he was just the least bit suspicioned Shoe region as "John Decker, the Jew and when told about the matter he peddler?' is the sleuth who raveled out telling them that he must remain a the arrest of the two men now in jail fray his expenses was to sell these ar. A. L. Millard, chief of the Standard rattling of windows and doors.

bought of him neckties, rings, cuff A hearing was given them at Snow Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, buttons, etc. "The web was being Shoe and Weiss (or Decker) secured a sent out inquiries regarding the earthnumber of witnesses who claim they quake. Later on he received a letter from his heard Kachic make threats against his cousin in which he was to look for a cousin's life. Weiss acted as an inter-P. C., W. Bright Bitner; N. C., good location for a general store. The preter and translated the Slavish lan-

ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF JOHN KACHIC.

Breon; V. C., C. G. Weaver; H. P. Harry Watson and Andrew K. Kachic Accused of the Crime, and Lodged in the County Jail as the Result of Detect-

warded. Harry Watson and Andrew ty prison contend that they had no K. Kachic have been imprisoned on part in taking the life of the man they in Altoona and Ebensburg for the well founded evidence that they mur- are accused of killing and placing his greater part of a year, H. E. Shreckendered the latter's cousin, John Kachic, body on the railroad to throw off suson September 12th. The announce- picion of murder. ment of this fact, through a bulletin in the home of Abner Alexander, at Old the Reporter's window, early Friday evening was received with great satisfaction, because it solved one of the several miners found the dead body of same, and property owners adjacent several crimes committed in Centre an unknown man lying along the would gain the largest share of profit. distributed among the four homes as dealer and insurance agent. road Wednesday evening about 9:30 county, around which the mystery track of the New York Central railwas almost impenetrable.

> up to the arrest of the two men at and lay in pieces along the track. Schuylkill county, has received a call Snow Shoe are thus:

dwelling house which stood near by had two men at work on this case for at Clarence, who identified them as which he has accepted. was saved from destruction. The several weeks, one of them was a those of his brother, John Kachic, Pole. The secret service men dis aged about thirty-eight years. The The fire is supposed to have originated covered sufficient evidence to warrant men last seen with the unfortunate may be extracted from wheat. If true arrest, which was accomplished at the man were his cousin, Andrew K. the discovery is one of great imporinstance of District Attorney W. G. Kachic and Harry Watson. Runkle, Friday evening.

and Constable S. R. McCartney, of Friday following District Attorney mand. Snow Shoe township, met by appoint Runkle and Coroner Fisher instituted ment at Snow Shoe Friday forenoon an investigation, when a jury of in-Before two o'clock the constable ar quest decided that the man had first rested Andrew K. Kachic, aged about been murdered, then placed on the had been the pleasing guests of their forty-two years. He is married, and is railroad track with the hope that the the father of four children. Another body would be so mutilated by an apmember of the family is the mother of proaching train that the marks of the accused, who is past eighty-five murder would be covered. The stilleto years of age, and is broken-hearted. thrust in the neck remained as evi-Revenge was the motive for the deed, dence of murder, and caused the jury ss it has developed that Kachic had to return such a verdict. on several occasions, threatened his

cousin's life. Later in the afternoon Constable McCartney entered the Kelley mine at Snow Shoe and placed under arrest was murdered on Nittany Mountain, Harry Watson, known to many of his and the Auman boy shot at Coburn. About eight o'clock Wednesday associates as "Pack" Watson, a char- This lead the county commissioners to evening of last week Lingle's foundry, acter not bearing an enviable reputaat Bellefonte, was discovered on fire, tion, as an accomplice. He is a son of

pattern shop. This building and the watson is a man of near fifty years engine house were consumed, and a of age, and besides a wife has seven portion of the foundry building was children. The scene at his home was portion of the foundry building was children. The scene at his home was way, with assurances that the perpealso destroyed. The loss is consider- one of great sorrow. The bright-eyed children, with tears streaming from While the fire was raging a flerce their eyes, clung to the father until wind was blowing, and it was with the last. Watson's father, who is an Pole appeared in Centre Hall, registergreat difficulty that the flames were elderly gentleman, is a man highly respected in the community.

The fruits of patience are being re- Both men now confined in the coun- Gap.

RECOUNT OF THE MURDER.

road, near Clarence. His head and pastor of the Reformed church at New Briefly stated the incidents leading one arm were severed from the body, Berlin, now located at Pine Grove, Later the remains were viewed by from the Buffalo Valley charge, in The Standard Detective Agency has George Kachic, proprietor of the hotel Union county, to become its pastor,

The question at once arose whether The detectives, the district attorney, the death was accidental or murder. the supply not nearly up to the de-

> COMMISSIONERS EMPLOY DETECTIVES. It was only a month after this deed was committed that Josiah C. Dale county seat attending court last week during the year a total of 4007 eggs or be less dependent on hired help. several cases. The result is the Autrator of the deed will be discovered.

Some time after the Dale murder a

(_Centinued on next column,)

IT WAS AN EARTHQUAKE.

The Powder Mill Explosion a Singular Coincidence-Information Sought by the

U. S. Government, The earthquake shocks felt in this last week were attributed by many to Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania is the the explosion of the powder mill at maintaining of four orphan homes lo-Williamsburg, which by a singular cated at Philadelphia, Sunbury, Ben coincidence occurred about the same Avon and Meadeville, supporting retime. But later developments show that the shocks were distinctly felt in told, two hundred and forty-four many other centres. The news dis- children. Sweden and portions of Russia, where and eastern portions. At Williams- ed by-

Through all portions of Penns and Brush Valleys the shock was very distinctly felt, at about 5:30 to 5:45 in the morning. In most instances in Centre Hall, the sleeper was awakened by the rocking of the building, the effect was pushing against the sides. Doors and windows rattled, and in many cases it was thought burglars were making efforts to gain admittance the home sixty-five children; admit-

Throughout the country districts especially where the dwellings were of Valley, in the vicinity of the Branch and Pine Grove Mills, bric-a-brac was knocked from walls and window lights broken in dwelling houses.

Some persons described the disturbance as almost identical with the efwhile with them because of his health who are accused of the crime. He was fect of a heavy thunder clap, the reand that the only way for him to de- ably assisted by Nathan Weissbecker. sull being a rumbling of the earth, mitted and was sent to the Ashland Maitland.

> Prof. Harry Fielding Ried, special expert in charge of earthquake records for the U.S. geological survey, at the

LOCALS.

Snow, sleet and rain were the order of the day for Saturday.

F. W. Hackenberg recently sold his house and lot at Coburn to Ammon Emig. The consideration was \$325. Mount Union people are excited over ver in the Singer's Gap region, a few

miles from the former place. The heirs of Oliver Wolfe, late of Wolfs Store, deceased, sold one of their properties at that place to John Y.

Stover. Consideration \$325 Prof. John F. Harrison is seriously ill at his home in Jersey Shore. He was a former Centre county school teacher, and is a native of Pleasant

After working at the carpenter trade gost has returned to his home at Farmers Mills.

nexing additional territory to that total on hand \$10,361.83. Wednesday morning, September 12, borough. Centre Hall ought to do the

Rev. S. S. Kohler, for many years

An Englishman claims to have distance, rubber being used in great quantities in all parts of the world and

The Mifflinburg Telegraph contained this item: Mrs. Thomas Fleisher daughter and sister, Mrs. James B. Wagner, husband and family, on Chestnut street, departed for their home last Saturday.

"Uncle" Jacob Quiggle, a Clinton county farmer, eighty-four years old, resentative J. C. Quiggle.

(Continued from previous column.)

ing at the hotel as "Morris Lyons." Snow Shoe affair. Like in the Au- I now started January 1, 1907, with one at either side. The "moving was secured, A. L. Millard, the chief in an appearance, and the arrest fol- can find in Centre county) and expect will be repeated as soon as weather lowed.

I. O. O. F. ORPHANS HOME.

nething About the Home Negr Sunbury Gleaned from President Wagner's Report.

One of the great charitable works ensection early Thursday morning of gaged in by the Independent Order of spectively 58, 65, 61 and 60 wards, all on the Thompson farm, owned by

The home in which most of the Reporter readers are interested is the one more. Her illness now is due to an there were several distinct shocks. at Sunbury, officially known as the attack of the grip. They were also felt in the vicinity of Odd Fellows' Orphan Home of Central Baltimore and other points south. In Pennsylvania. A recent meeting of former editor of the Millheim Journal, Pennsylvania distinct earth tremors representatives from the various local will in the future make her home in were felt throughout the entire central orders held at Sunbury was attend. Bucksville, Bucks county.

B. D. Brisbin, Centre Hall;

Thomas Hoe, Aaronsburg.

Prof. C. L. Gramley, Rebersburg; P. Rudy, State College; J. C. Etters, Lemont.

Among other subjects discussed was the erection of a new addition to the home. The corner stone will be laid early in May, and the cost of the structure is estimated to be \$25,000.

Interesting facts gathered from the president's annual report are attached. At the close of 1905 there were in ted during 1906, seventeen; released fourteen; total in home at close of nearing completion. The hospital year, sixty-eight, all over six years contains two wards and a half dozen and under eighteen years of age. large private rooms. It will be equipwas felt. In the upper part of Penns Among this number two children- ped throughout with every modern Lulu and May Fishburn, daughters of convenience. Harry Fishburn, deceased-are credited to Centre Hall lodge. The report Lewistown, and it is presumed that one of the Fishburn children:

an old injury to her thigh when ad- Oven rock, in the direction of Hospital where an operation was performed, removing a large quantity of nelius Allen, thirty-nine years of age, diseased bone; she came back to us is the father of eleven children, nine fully cured.

and educating the orphans, as shown The Public Spirit, last week, printed a by the reports of the several commit- picture of the family.

tees, has been as follows:		
Supply Committee	\$4796	08
Educational Committee	803	21
Products of farm	2035	52
Chaplain	25	(0
Keep of officials and employees, ex- cept the farmers, eleven in all, at		
\$10 per month	1320	00
		-
Total	\$8979	81

Average number of children was cost per week per child, \$2.56.

Products valued at Hay, grain, etc., used on the farm 1318 60

Total value of products from farm \$3354 12 Deduct from this expense of running farm, keep of hired .. \$642 38 ..347 47 989 85 Purchase of stock

Net profits of farm.

Value of stock on hand, \$580.00 In January last the total receipts for

Home at Ben Avon	B 9567	nn
		Value .
Home at Philadelphia	7359	00
Home at Sunbury	8214	00
Home at Meadeville	9088	00
Expenses of Committee on Homes		
and Kindred Charities	400	00
	82628	00
	- 0	24

\$ 32630 24 Among the closing paragraphs in the report is this:

There are 333 Subordinate Lodges in our district, of which 144 are members and 189 are not. Of the 107 Rebekah Lodges not one is a member.

Good Returns.

count of his success with hens: Jan- farm stock and implements, March uary 1, 1906, I selected thirty hens and 21st. After the sale Mr. Strouse will two cockerels from my thoroughbred move to a farm of fifty acres on the barred Plymouth Rocks, and kept an White Hall road, purchased by him accurate daily account of their laying from the Peter Lauck estate. It is the who lives about four miles from Lock during the year. January 1, 1907, I same old story with Mr. Strouse-no Haven, and voted for the formation of summed up the year's work of these help on a large farm, and consequent-Clinton county in 1839, was at the thirty hens and found that they layed ly he retires to a place where he will in company with his relative, ex-Rep- 834 dozen, which at the ruling prices | Carpenters Aaron Thomas and Samat Spring Mills at times of laying were uel Shoop spent part of last week in worth \$62.78 or \$2.10 per hen. This moving the Spicher house from its was an average of 134 eggs per hen. I foundation and towards its destinaalso kept account of expenses tion. The structure was jacked up man case wholly solved; the accused He mixed up with one or two per- on same, as well as young chickens and placed on rollers adapted to that

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Bubb, of Reedsville, were among friends at Pot-

ters Mills over Sunday. William Raymond will become the successor of John H. Strouse as tenant Wm. Tressler.

Mrs. Philip Durst has been confined to bed during the past two weeks or

Mrs. Ella J. Bumiller, wife of a

A little child, aged about two months, of Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Cumings, near Linden Hall, was taken seriously ill Saturday evening.

John Shuey has rented the McFarlane farm, near Centre Furnace. His uncle, Jacob Shuey, will retire and move to Lemont for a well deserved

Mrs. Lillie Alexander closed her house last week, and after spending some time with relatives in Centre county will visit Mrs. A. L. Vogt, nee Miss Emily Alexander, at Pittsburg.

The new hospital at State College is

Pennsy engineers are surveying in contains this paragraph concerning they are hunting an easier grade for the P. & E. The surveying began on Lulu Fishburn was suffering from the main line, and crossed the river at

The sheriff of Clearfield county, Corof whom are living, and range in age The cost of maintaining, clothing from eight months to fourteen years.

In an announcement to the readers of the Mifflinburg Times, Commodore G. W. Foote states that owing to an unexpected turn in affairs he will contipue to be the editor of the Times for at least one year. The Reporter wishes the Times and its founder and editor

success. The First National bank at State the reported discovery of gold and sil- sixty-eight for fifty-two weeks. Total College has declared a semi-annual dividend of two and a half per cent. The Property Committee reports on its earnings. \$1,000 was added to that the farm yielded products valued the surplus fund making a total of at \$3,354.12. Of this amount there \$4,500. Since the bank was organized was used for subsistance of the Home: two years ago it has had an unusually successful career.

> In the middle of January isn't it delightful to look out upon the green grass and growing wheat. Really it makes one think the old world slipped a cog and threw the Keystone State to the south. And there is the ravishing of a white girl by a buck nigger to make it appear more real.

Among the visitors in Centre Hall the new buildings were reported as during the past week was H. F. \$4098.67; since then there has been Dunkle, of Barnesville, Ohio, who Selinsgrove is spreading itself by an- added to this \$6263.16; making the came here to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunkle. For twenty-five There were received from lodges years he had been engaged as a painter \$32,400, and \$228.02 interest on deposit, and decorator, but is now a real estate

Everybody feels like swearing at John D's oil. For lighting purposes it is but a slight improvement over the old fat lamp. It's simply horrid to be obliged to use such stuff in 1907, when John is almost busting in wealth. If John were a borough dad, the Reporter would brush him up in good style.

Another Penns Valley young man has found his way to the state's greatest city-Philadelphia. Reference is made to C. S. Detwiler, formerly located at Montandon, and employed in a switch-tower by the Pennsy. He writes the Reporter that he has a very desirable position in Philadelphia, and expects to remain there.

John H. Strouse, tenant on the T. M. Gramley, of Spring Mills, Thomas Meyer farm, southeast of Linsent the Reporter the following ac- den Hall, will make sale of his large

tion engines were hitched to the load, man case, when sufficient evidence eighty-two pullets and eight cockerels, progressed finely until the frozen selected from these barred Plymouth ground foundation melted away under