Senator Edmiston Offers Bill for Levy on

All Actual Property. Millions of dollars annualy will be corporations in Pennsylvania will have to pay if a bil introduced in the Legislature by Senator Edmiston, of Bradford county, reaches enactment.

Edmiston's plan is to tax the actual property of such corporations, which now contribute to the State a tax on their capital stock and earninge. - He would have the State collect the new tax and divide it, giving one-half to the counties and one-half to townships, boroughs and cities, pro rata according their population.

Railroads, trolleys, oil pipe lines, water plants would all be hit by this of the assessed value of their property.

Railroad companies, for instance, would have to pay the tax on their lands, right of way, tracks, switches, sidings, bridges, buildings, locomo tives, engines, cars, dredges and steam shovels used in their construction and operation. Specifications of the kinds taxed are equally definite.

The author of the measure thinks the railroads and other corporations should pay tax on their real estate, as passed in New Jersey as an example of what should be done. He has as yet no accurate estimate of the amount of revenue that would be derived from it.

#### Transfer of Real Estate.

Julia C. Harvey, et. ux., to H. C. Curtin, Jan. 14, 1907; 250 acres in Boggs twp. \$200.

Sallie M. Hayes, et. bar., to Geo. M. Gamble, March 7, 1906, house and lot on Linn St., Beliefonte. \$3750.

S. M. Jones, admr., to Margaret B.

twp. \$201. Burdine Butler, et. ux., to John of labor. Butler, May 15, 1905, 102 acres in Cur-

tin twp. \$100. perches in Gregg ewp. \$750.

in Boggs twp. \$450.

Jas. Corl, et. al. gdns., to W. B. becca Hollobaugh, Dec. 19, 1906, 38 Wigert. acres, 40 perches in Boggs twp. \$1.00.

Samuel Condo, Sr., to Joseph Coudo, April 1, 1898, 72 perches in Miles twp. \$5.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to Jno. at the Reporter office. Rush twp. \$100.

John H. Dreese, et. ux., to Louise unetropolitan Broadway. McMullin, et. al., Dec. 10, 1906, 201 acres, 133 perches. \$300.

do, May 9, 1854, 54 acres in Miles in Harrisburg.

lege. \$250 Alexander Everhart, et. al., to Wm. All are invited.

Everhart, et. al., Jan. 15, 1907, land in College twp. \$2,200. Lawrence B. Curtin to Harry R.

not given. \$600. J. T. Osmond, et. ux., to Dr. J. I. Robinson, et. al., Jan. 15, 1907, in

State College, not given. \$7000. Margaret Oberheim to J. Chas. Lupton, Jan. 18, 1907, house and lot in

Rush twp. \$300. Catharine Feidler to Trustees of the Grace Evan. church of Madisonburg, Feb. 19, 1906, lot 38 in Madisonburg.

### Attorney Zorby Married,

\$60.

The ceremony was performed by Rev maries. W. B. Cox, pastor of the United Evangelical church. The groomsman was D. Paul Fortney, Esq , and the bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Taylor, a sister of the bride.

After the marriage ceremony was dinner was served to the two dezen most intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. to Washington and other cities.

The groom is one of the rising young sister of Col. Taylor, and is a charm- board for all that may be built hereing young woman.

\$4,000 Fire at Mifflinburg. covered by insurance.

PROPOSED NEW CORPORATION TAX. PENNS CREEK TO BE SUBDUED AND YIELD 15,000 HORSE-POWER

added to the tax that public service The Gorge Between Little and White Mountains at Lindale to be Closed by Erection of Breast-works which will Give a Fall of 85 Feet—three W's, Wilson, Woods and Woods, at the Head of the Movement to utilize Penns Creek in Generating Electricity for Commercial Purposes.

ENNS CREEK, for centuries rushing through the mountains separating the fertile valleys in Centre county from those in Union county, will be subdued and become the force which will develop fifteen thousand horse-power to be used in generating electricity for commercial purposes. This project has passed the initiative period, and although most of the facts were in possession of the Centre Reporter for some time, names and certain intelegraph lines, electric light, gas and formation were requested to be withheld until this time.

The prime movers in this project are the Three W's-Wallace tax, which, the bill specifies, shall not Wilson, of Alexandria; Judge Joseph M. Woods, of the Huntingdon-Bedford be less than five mills on the dollar -Mifflin Judicial District, and James Woods, Esq., of Huntingdon.

R. A. Zentmeyer, of Tyrone, and Wm. M. Grove, the former an experienced civil engineer, and the latter the well-known surveyor in Centre county. D. S. Varner, of Huntingdon, an expert concrete builder and a man who has given special study to the construction of dams, together with the Three W's, have repeatedly met on the site of the proposed dam during the past few weeks. The engineers have discovered that by building breast-works council can also forbid the obstruction west of Landsle, closing the gorge be ween Little and White Mountains, a of such crossings by rolling stock of fall of 85 feet may be obtained. This would dam the water back for sever- the company and can regulate the of property of other corporations to be al miles or to a point west of Paddy Mountain. The elevations show that the L. & T. Brarch of the Pennsylvania Railroad would nowhere be interfered with, but the proposed Wabash railroad line as at present defined would at towns. Thirty days are to be allowed some points be as much as forty feet below the water level.

The territory covered by the proposed dam is in Hartley township, the order of council. do the farmers and other individuals. Union county, and one of the duties assigned Surveyor Grove was to secure options on the land forming the bed of the dam. His work is about com seven in each borough in the state, pleted. The fact that the options extend over a period of but six months in each member to serve for three years. dicates that work will be begun almost immediately. Mr. Grove secured options from the following persons: William Hironimous, David Johnson, Mrs. Sallie Ishler (house), Mrs. H. E. Sheneburg, Mrs. Mary Bennett (house), Mrs. Margaret Bilger (farm and buildings), William Johnson (farm and buildings), the total footing up to about five thousand dollars.

For a considerable distance the State lands will be inundated, the public school purposes; permitting nace Co. State land line being the centre of Penns Creek. Representatives of the owners of game preserves to dispose of projectors have made overtures to the State authorities and are anticipating deer and fawn owned, raised or kept concessions which will give them the privilege to utilize the necessary State in their own private preserves; prolands. This done, the work on the dam construction will at once be begun.

Contractor Varner and the engineers estimate that to complete the wild cats, foxes, minks, weasels, Wirtz, Dec. 9, 1905, lot 48 in Rush building of the dam alone would require a force of four hundred men for one chicken hawks or gray owl. year. The erection of the power house, etc., will also require a vast amount Repealing the act of May 27, 1784

A plant developing the power mentioned-15,000-would mean to revolutionize the motive power of the various manufacturing centers within phessauts or wild turkey for five years. Sallie E. Weaver, et. bar., to Sara E. reach. Among these points may be noted Burnham, Lewisburg, Northum- Providing a method for the removal Lingle, March 15, 1904, 1 acre, 12 berland, Sunbury, Lock Haven and places of lesser importance intermediate, of township officers for failure to per-

As a consequence of the proposed developing of electricity for mo- form their duties. Thos. E. Griffith, et. ux., to John T. live power, a coterie of capitalists have already mapped out a trolley line con-Watson, May 6, 1904, 44 acres, 133 rods necting Lewistown and Lock Haven, and many minor schemes are being turned over and over in the minds of moneyed men,

In order to have a complete survey of the scope of country drained empowering them to construct new Nov. 12, 1906, lot in State College. \$900. into the Three W's dam, Surveyor Grove has been instructed to make a survey bridges when existing ones are not Augustus Mulholland, et ux., to Re- of all streams emptying into Penus Creek between Coburn and Lindale, at sufficient to accommodate traffic.

#### LOCALS.

dale bills, all sizes and styles, printed

week made Main street appear like a has leased the house to John H. Puff.

Prof. Isanc A. Harvey, of Lock Haven, was elected geologist of the John Forster, et. ux., to John Coo- state Board of Agriculture at a session

"The Mission Band" connected Thos. Forster, et. al., to Geo. M. with the United Evangelical church, cise Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Curtin, Dec. 12, 1906, in Boggs twp., in-law. Mrs. J. Emory Hoy, and other Democrat and the other a Labor party years. friends. They will return the latter man-supported it. part of this week.

The Grit Publishing Company was sued for \$50,000 damages by O. W. the Grit contained a libelous article Sunday. concerning him. The case was tried Mr. and Mrs. John Detwiler spent shipped from Coburn to Washington, them.

now reaping a harvest. Every county ing her mother, Mrs. Swabb, at this in the state will be obliged to have a writing. lor and William D. Zerby, Esq, both cinct. This, of course, is the business after a pleasant visit among friends in sent out from this office is the best to Bellefonte; delegates to the State conof Bellefonte, occurred Wednesday of the county commissioners to look Lewistown.

attend the sessions of the Dairyman's articles will be sold.

Twelve companies of the National Guards, in various sections of the Zerby started on their wedding tour state, were supplied with armories out of the \$250,000 appropriated by the last legislature. The maximum cost attorneys at the Bellefonte bar and of these armories was \$20,000, which has a host of friends. The bride is a will probably be the price fixed by the

Maurice J. Decker, of Philadelphia, was home over Sunday. He is a son Owing to defective flues, the Meth- of M. J. Decker, and is employed by a odist Episcopal parsonage, one of the Philadelphia firm who install carriers finest structures in Millinburg, was in large retail stores. He just com- College, was a Spring Mills visitor the road can be constructed for less badly damaged by fire. The Mifflin- pleted placing such a convenience in a Saturday evening. burg hose company, by efficient serv. Williamsport house, and Monday Bruce Gramley, who is a student at ice, saved the building. Loss \$4,000, went to Harrisburg where a store will State Coilege, spent Sunday at his paalso be fitted up with the mechanism. rental home.

Farmer Emerick Boys House. Farmer George H. Emerick bought

the John Neff house, on church street, Wirtz, Jr., Aug. 24, 1891, lot 48 m. The good siedding beginning of this from W. D. Strunk. Mr. Emerick occupy the dwelling himself, but at callers Monday morning. present he prefers to remain on his farm, east of Centre Hall. The price Friday, the ice having attained a paid was \$600.

#### To Investigate Capitol Fraud.

Bloom, Nov. 8, 1906, lot in State Col- Centre Hall, will give a public exer- Monday authorizing a joint committee A resolution was passed in the house of seven-four from the house and ply because the facts are not known. three from the senate-to be appointed. Charley Stump is contemplating a Mrs. W. Gross Mingle and son to investigate the Capital fraud. The visit to Virginia in the spring. He is Philip are in Philadelphia where they resolution received the entire vote of are the guests of Mrs. Mingle's sister- the body except two members-one a

#### Aaronsburg.

Good, of Williamsport, who claimed guest of A. S. Stover and family over to tell it?

at Sunbury, and the jury gave Good the Sabbath with friends in Brush D. C., by Harry Schlagle. They were Valley. Ballot box making is an industry Mrs. Ezra Burd, of Coburn, is visit- draft horses.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Tay- ballot box made for each voting pre- Miss Carrie Weaver returned home prices on posters. The poster work

evening of last week at the home of after, and is due to the new method Reuben Brown, of Salona, spent a and, all considered, the cheapest. the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Taylor. of holding the June or summer prifew days with his wife at the home of James Weaver.

W Gross Mingle returned from The sale of the personal property of easily the best one issued so far by the Philadelphia luesday. On his way t. Mrs. Cronmiller, deceased, will be held new editors. It is full of snap. Miss that city he stopped at Harrisburg to Saturday afternoon. Many useful Tarbell's Lincoln article is undoubted-

Association, in which he has a special Mrs. Sadie Wolfe and son, of Spring interest on account of his connection Mills, spent a few days with her mothgone through an elaborate wedding with the Howard Creamery Cor- er, Mrs. Stambach, who has been ailing for the past few weeks.

Wm. Harter, of Hartleton; Thos. Harter, of Bellefonte, and Harry Mensch, of Williamsport, all spent the Sabbath at the residence of Lewis Menech.

#### Spring Mills.

Joseph Condo is seriously ill at this writing.

The township caucus held at Penn Hall Saturday was unusually largely attended.

Harry Burkholder, student at State

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Measures Proposed in the Senate and House of Interest to Rural Districts. The following bills were introduced in the legislature recently:

IN THE HOUSE.

By request, to prevent "treating" in

Making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment for officers of corporations to conspire, combine or agree to influence the votes of their employees. Relieving homes, farms and real estate from taxation for school pur-

Requiring county treasurers to pay back to municipalities within thirty days the liquor license paid by such municipalities; abolishing the tax upon live stock.

Mr. Noil, Centre, appropriating \$17, 000 to the Bellefonte Hospital.

Giving all boroughs the power to compel railroad companies to have grade crossings guarded, either by safety gates or watchmen, at the discretion of the town council. The speed at which trains may cross at grade in the built-up sections of the the companies for compliance with

To make the number of councilmen IN THE SENATE.

Prohibiting the condemnation of burial grounds and grounds owned by churches, religious societies, colleges or other educational institutions for viding bountles for the destruction of

encouraging the raising of swine. Prohibiting the killing of quail

FIRST BILL PASSED BY HOUSE. Enlarging the powers of county commissioners to erect county bridges and

#### LOCALS.

Mercury and the zero point have beome close associates.

"Hard sledding" would not apply beginning of this week. Messrs. Frank P. Floray and Aaron

bickness of six or more inches. Don't be afraid to send the Reporter news. Local matter that does not appear in these columns is omitted sim-

a native of that state, but has been in Centre Hall for the past four or five

This is the finish of the first month in the year 1907. What good were

If you intend having sale this spring, call or write the Reporter for

The new number of the American Magazine-the February number-is ly one of the great stories of the year. Rev. W. A. Houck, wao served as

pastor of the M. E. church in Bellefonte for several years, but who is now on the superannuated list, and lives in Carlisle, has been made chaplain of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

The January number of the Penns ing news for Methodists.

the survey for the road between Bellefonte and Milesburg, and report that is an extra added attraction. than the average cost for such roads. material close at hand.

Trial List.

Following is a list of the cases that will come up for trial at the February term of court, which commences Monday, February 25th, and will continue two weeks:

FIRST WEEK.

Joseph Bros. & Co. vs. W. C. Heinle, Gerberich Hale & Co. vs. M. S. Betz. J. G. L. Meyers vs. F. H. and Margaret Dale.

Charley Foster vs. George Lutz. Amos Copenhagen and J. S. Mc-Monigal vs. J. P. Seibring.

Mifflinburg Buggy Co. vs. David W. C. Stephens, exr., etc., vs. An-

drew Sommerville. W. E. Britton vs. Frank F. Irwin. Same vs. S. H. Wigton.

Cresson Springs Brewing Co. vs. Fred Eisenhaur. Elizabeth and Ida Keen vs. Alfred

Henry T. Irwin vs. Union twp. Poor Overseers.

Levi Segner vs. S. E. Kimport. E. F. Gardner vs. Paul Schwartz. SECOND WEEK

A. W. Hafer, trustee, vs. L. Rearick. McCalmont & Co. vs. American

Lime & Stone Co. Wm. Witmer vs. Edward Sellers.

Philipsburg. James B. Archey vs. W. F. Martin.

Lauderbach-Barber Co. vs. R. M. Foster, trustee.

Mollie Miller vs. Insurance Co. of North America.

Samuel Frank vs. Bellefonte Fur-A. W. Gardner vs. Burdine Butler. Margaret Peters vs. George Peters

# Mill Whistle Behaves Badly.

the borough and surrounding country ascertain why the noise was continued. life in their new home. the windows into an atmosphere that tle blew on, all the same, until En- etc.-at all times. In peace prepare gineer Poorman went to the mill and for war. 'cut it out." The reason for this pe-

Ice harvesting from ponds began the rope exerted sufficient pull to open serious. the whistle valve. The remainder of the story has already been told.

## School Directors' Convention.

One hundred and nine, or a little more than one-half of the school charge. Rev. C. T. Aikens, president directors of Centre county attended of the Susquehanna University, will the convention of that body held in fill Rev. Rearick's appointment in the the court house last week. The attend- evening at Centre Hall. ance outside of the directors was scarcely worthy of mention. The addresses by the instructors, Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., principal of the State Normal School, at Bloomsburg, and Dr. J. you to mankind during the thirty-one George Becht, principal of the Clarion T. W. Kreamer, of Renovo, was the days in January? Will it take long State Normal School, at Clarion, were of such a character that every director termination to get married drove them A car load of horses were recently of the association should have heard

The officers elected for the ensuing a mixed lot-plugs and fine, heavy year were: President, W. E. Heinle; vice presidents, Dr. W. S. Glenn, State College, and D. K. Keller, of Potter township; secretary, H. C. Quigley, Bellefonte; treasurer, John P. Harris, be obtained. The rates are reasonable, vention, David O. Etters, D. F. Fort- ceeded in making their condition in ney, C. T. Fryberger, E. H. Z igler life very comfortable. They reside on a and W. L. Foster.

## Keith's Theatre.

There is plenty of variety in the per- matter through Centre Hall Thursformances at Keith's Chestnut Street day of last week used the team Theatre, Philadelphia, this week. As they were driving in a heartless mana head-liner there is George Ade's ner. They were driven on a dead run great one-act playlet of southern char- to the station where the poor brutes acter, "Marse Covington," presented were then hitched to a post. It is a by Edward J. Connelly & Co. A treat shame how livery horses are misused in music is given by the Basque Quar- by heartless people. It is reported tette; a treat in mirth by the three that the team in question is owned by Keatons. An added feature is Katie Christ Beezer, the Bellefonte livery-Barry, England's diminutive come- man. The drivers were strangers in dienne and character songstress. Swor this community. Valley Echo, edited by Rev. G. W. Brothers, impersonators of the South- Another hen story comes from H. McIlnay in the interests of the Penns ern negro; Eleanor Henry, high-class B. Frankenberger, a farmer who lives Valley charge of the Methodist church, vocalist; Max Wessely's troupe of about one mile west of Millheim. He is in print. Like all the preceding European jugglers, and Fields and has forty buff leg horn hens and durnumbers, the paper is full of interest- Wolley are others on the bill. Du ing the year 1906 kept an account of Bois and his trained monkeys are a the number of eggs he received. Dur-The state engineers have completed feature for the children, while Paul ing the month of January, 393; Feb-Spadoni, the Continental Hercules, ruary, 617; March, 569; April, 769;

The reason for this is that there is an morning during the present winter, Total during the year, 5,694. An abundance of choice road building when the thermometer registered average of 142 eggs per hen in one twelve degrees below zero.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. James Durst will move from Potters Mills to a farm in Mifflin county.

Snow and cold last week. Sleighing was pretty well patched up the latter part of last week.

A trust and safe deposit company has been organized in Lewisburg, with a capital stock of \$125,000.

Hay is getting so high in price that it is feared there will be an exhibition of ribs on cattle and horses next

spring. Luckily again for next season's wheat crop, the fields were fairly well protected by a covering of snow dur-

ing the cold weather last week. Take a good look at your label on this issue of the Reporter. Credits were given for all subscriptions paid

between December 3 and January 28. Among the changes in tenants next spring is G. Howard Ripka from the Stiver farm to Alexander McCoy's farm at Potters Mills. Edward Boob will succeed him.

The latter part of the week Dr. Jas. W. Boal will go to Port Carbon, and assist in installing as pastor of the Sarah Trevessick vs. the borough of Port Carbon Presbyterian church Rev.

Brownson, a Virginian. Mrs. D. A. Boozer and sons, George Franklin Bowersox vs. J. Arthur and Shannon, Friday morning went to Lock Haven to visit Miss Lizzie Harry Krape vs. Howard Brick Co. Boozer who is attending the Central State Normal. They returned Sat-

> In this issue will be found a report of a special committee on fire insurance appointed by the Centre County Grange. Since a large number of the readers of this paper are members of the order it was thought the report would be of interest to them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter, of Al-Thursday morning the citizens of toona, have moved to Juniata, and now occupy their own home at Juniata were awakened by the continuous Park, a new suburb of Altoona. Mr. blowing of the large steam whistle at Hunter is formerly of Boalsburg, and Weber's flouring mill. Several per- his friends will join the Reporter in sons got up and went to the mill to wishing him and Mrs. Hunter a happy

Many others put their heads through | Before the new hose was stored fifteen minutes they were on their way was chilled to twelve degrees below to a fire, but there was no need to use zero, expecting to see a glowing light them. The bucket brigade had acfrom a burning building. Others complished the work. This demonsimply turned in bed and swore it was strates that everything should be in too cold for a fire to burn. The whis- perfect order-hose, carts, wrenches,

John T. Lee became suddenly ill culiar behavior of the whistle is singu- last week while at the home of his lar. During the day the exhaust daughter, Mrs. George Breon, in Cencaused the rope attached to the whistle tre Hall. It was first thought he was lever to become festooned with numer- paralyzed, but later developments inous icicles, and as the steam receded dicate that it was simply a return of At some future time he expects to Detwiler, south of Centre Hall, were the pressure on the whistle lever an old complaint, in a more aggravated lessened until finally the pendants on form. His condition Wednesday was

Sunday Rev. J. M. Rearick will assist in the installation of his brother. Rev. W. M. Rearick, as pastor of the Mifflinburg Lutheran charge, and consequently will be absent from his

Monday of last week Clayton E. Walker and Miss Edna Poorman, of Runville, eloped, and Tuesday following they were married in Corning, N. Y. It seems that Mrs. Poorman, the mother of the bride, was opposed to to a state where no marriage license is required.

H. E. Royer, and wife, of Clyde, Ohio, who spent several weeks among their many friends in Penns Valley, returned to their home. They went west about six years ago and by infarm and are well pleased with that part of the west.

Three men distributing advertising

May, 708; June, 457; July, 537; August, 623; September, 471; October, Thursday morning was the coldest 230; November, 74; December, 246.