Colored Maps Will Show the Various Kinds of Soils, Towns, Villages, Farm Buildings, Streams, Roads, Ravines. Etc. The Phamphlet Accompanying Map Will Contain Valits readers. By the way, the Reporter Agriculture find from the reports of public road survey in Centre county, uable Information to the Many Tillers of the Soil.

The Agricultural Department of the National Government is making an WILL ERECT HOSE HOUSE. If the about 08 000 000 of corn planted in this section have already been gone elaborate soil survey of the several Council Appropriated \$200 for that Purthe beginning of April two young men D. C., and J. Weston Hall, of Rock-should be erected for the proper keepland, Maine—connected with the ing and care of the fire hose purchased very cold in Kansas, and more corn July 1, 1906. The average condition for a period of two years. There is no tions in Poe Valley. National Government, have been at large expense by the council, and it was replanted than at any other time of winter wheat on July 1st, was 78.3, intimation from State Commissioner working the territory in the south- is with some pleasure that the an- since I lived here. I was obliged to have completed the portion of terri- such a structure will be erected by the replanted corn is from knee to waist tory lying between Centre Hall and Centre Hall Fire Company, the coun- high, while the first planting is as tall the borders of Blair and Huntingdon cil having appropriated two hundred as a man. Generally speaking the counties, and now are located at Cen- dollars toward its cost, the remainder corn crop looks promising. tre Hall and are making observations to be raised in whatever way the fire The hay crop will be light. Natural ritory contiguous to this center.

The present soil survey will be quite elaborate and complete, those having it in charge inspecting and testing the soil on every farm, and in many instances every ridge and ravine is examined.

The report will be printed in pamphlet form for free distribution, upon request, through the Congressmen, by the Agricultural Department. Colored maps will show the various soils, roads, railroads, streams, towns, villages, farm houses, school houses, etc The maps will be built on the scale of tural class.

piled under six general heads-

(1) PHYSIOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY Description of area, present condition of markets, drainage system, transportation, chief towns and villages, source of population.

depth and description of soils, mechanical analysis.

(2) CLIMATE.

(3) AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS. Prosperity of the farmers, per cent. mously adopted. of rented farms, condition of farms as A motion was also offered and aptubers, etc.

Preparation of the soil for various properly presented. crops, planting, cultivation of crops, method of barvesting crops, ma

chinery, crop rotation. Treatment of manures, and how applied. Commercial fertilizers—grades

used and quantity applied.

cy, share demiat ded by landford. Leumberrey of real estate, average size of farms of various soils and con-

dition of farm buildings on various kinds of soil. Land values, where the supply of

laborers comes from, wages paid. Description of products of the farm, disposition made of same-whether sold in market or fed to stock.

Dairying interests and to what extent developed, creameries, etc.

Adaptation of soil for crops, fruit, etc. Any suggestion for improvement that may suggest themselves through the country.

(4) SOILS.

General description and general similar soils in other counties.

(5) INDIVIDUAL SOILS

Description and mechanical analyses

Drainage-whether natural or needing tiling.

Location of various soils, crops grown on each an average yield, comparative value of farms composed of the different soils.

(6) BRIEF SUMMARY.

cherefrom.

information sought by the two young compressed air must constantly be men who have been tramping over supplied, and as a consequence just cultivated fields, ridges and forests previous to his coming to Centre Hall about Centre Hall. They are not about two weeks ago he was stricken trespassers in the sense that they are ill. The government graciously temseeking to destroy, but making search porsrily transferred Mr. Hall to the in Bellefonte, and found a number of sylvania Railroad will have the and son James came to Spring Mills state horticultural authorities, Mr. for facts and general information agricultural department and sent him boys and girls under the age of four- privilege of checking hand baggage to attend a little family reunion of the Shook has combatted the ravages of for the benefit of the land owner and to the most healthful section of the teen years employed. The children

information cannot be obtained by the good impressions on all whom they Nitt, members of the McNitt-Huyett ordinary process of examination of have met. They are always willing to Lumber Company, made a trip to the soils but will require the work of the give any information that might be of lower Penns Valley Saturday, returnscientists at Washington. Other facts service to a questioner, and their con- ing in the afternoon. Both remained must be gained through information duct has been such as to reflect gradit in Centre Ha'l over Sunday. obtained from the farmer himself, or on the type of men in the service of a ther the conclusions drawn by the the government.

pose-To be Erected by Fire Company. -Charles F. Shaw, of Washington, for some time that a suitable house 9th, says: western part of the county. They nouncement can now be made that replant nearly my whole crop. The

> company may select. for the hose and carts. The order was my hay early. Later the price dropped as compared with 91.5 on July 1, 1906. The commissioner is now engaged in without limitations, but the building considerably, but fortunately there The acreage of tobacco is less than that making up a schedule for new road proved to be unsuited for the purpose were no cars to be had and consequent- of last year by about 44,000 acres. The improvements. tary W. Gross Mingle:

session of council were: Bradford, Weber, Foreman, Crawford and Minone inch to the mile, and accompany. gle. The minutes of previous meeting ing it will be a report containing-in- were read and approved. Street comformation invaluable to the agricul- mittee reported having made a few minor repairs on the street, and was Briefly stated the report will be com- instructed to raise and repair crossing from the Lutheran church to the Bank building.

The Fire Company being badly in need of a building for hose cart, etc., also a suitable place for drying the hose, made a proposition to the coun-Geological divisions, giving the val- cil that if they would allow them the months-until the work gets tiresome. leys, mountain ranges, the ages to sum of \$200 00 they (the Fire Compawhich limestone formation belongs, ny) would erect a suitable building on getting better. Her sickness was the lot adjoining the Bank building, paying the remainder of cost out of their treasury and by raising money Earliest and latest frosts, precipita- by such means as were possible. A resolution to accept this offer of the

The following bills were presented and ordered paid : Bellefoute Fuel & apply Co., for gasoline, \$1961; P. R. it freight, 61c; Wm McClenshap, icay, 50c

System of renting, length of tenan experts must be verified by him-the

who are gaining this information for living. the use of the general public and the farmer in particular.

this particular work is Charles F. with the personal guarantee of a well into the office not only an abhorrence bury. native of West Henrietta, New York, money if it does not give satisfaction. ability to assail it. During the session Commissioner Frank Adams, formerand methods on systems of farming ernment in the Bureau of Soils, Agri- only a limited supply of the specific, nounced the iniquities of the Repubstudy of similar soils in other parts of sie of the Agricultural College of Cor- not delay taking advantage of the He was almost prophetic, moreover, nell University, which training fits liberal offer he is making this week. in his arraignment. After summarhim especially for this line of work.

For a men of his years, Mr. Shaw kind of soils. Relation of soils to the has had large experience and a wide geological formation in the county, range of knowledge. He was engaged Dewert and other points thereabouts. conscience and the scourging of the Relation of soils in this county to in work similar to that in which he is other states. During January, February and March of this year Mr. Shaw was assigned to special duty at of individual soils, types, color, tex- pennsylvania State College and has been giving lectures on soils and agronomy to the students in the Agri-

cultural Department of that institution. Mr. Shaw's associate is J. Weston Hall, a native of Providence, Rhode Island. He is a civil engineer, and laid the foundation for his life work in Brown University. Prior to coming Stating concisely the conditions ex- here Mr. Hall was engineer of inspecisting in the county and the con- tion on the new east side tunnel of the department, and is spending the time from the pirates who were looting the glusions and recommendations drawn New York, New Haven & Hartford

R R. at Providence, R. I. Tunnel construction is not conducive The above gives a brief outline of the to good health, and especially when three year olds, at the county fair

east. It will be observed that much of the Mr. Shaw and Mr. Hall have made FROM VERNON, KAS.

Farm, Etc.

The Reporter is pleased to reprint a letter from J. A. Strunk, of Vernou, Kansas, which will be of interest to any and all its patrons. A few lines remittances or at any time-would of about 1,361,000 acres as compared sistants. This was in the nature of a make the Reporter more readable than with the final estimate of acreage surprise to the many surveyors in all It has been advocated by this paper ever. Mr. Strunk, under date of July

grass will yield only about three-Six or more months ago the council fourths of a ton. Last year the yield passed a resolution instructing a com- was one and one-half tons per acre. mittee, of which Mr. Brungart was The old crop has all been sold off. chairman, to erect a fitting building Scarcity of cars kept me from selling contemplated, consequently the reso- ly I could not ship. Still later the lution referred to below in the min- price went up, cars were obtainable, utes of council as reported by Secre- and I was able to sell my crop at a good figure. I shipped about fifty car The members present at the regular loads of hay. Some of this, of course, was purchased from neighbors.

Wheat is about all harvested and will yield well. Some oats is also cut. We had planned to cut our oats today, but a fine rain set in and interfered, all callers. The crop is short, but thick on the ground and is well filled.

Considering the backwardness of the spring all crops are good except the hay previously mentioned, but we will have all of that we want to press. Hay pressi g in Kansas is very hard work and lasts from two to three proceed?

Mrs. Strunk was very sick, but is occasioned by stings from honey

Wanted: 50 Men and Women.

Fire Company was offered and unani. druggist, is advertising today for fifty pany owns \$769,800, or just enough to to their keeping, buildings and their proved that the secretary have the ing on Dr. Howard's celebrated ty-nine year lease made in 1864, but condition, yields of grain, grass, power to draw orders for payment of specific for the cure of constipation would like to secure the property outinterest on bonds when due and and dyspepsia, and get a fifty cent right. The \$903,350 worth of stock is package at half-price, 25 cents.

power of this specific to cure these Pennsylvania company will make an diseases, as well as sick headaches and offer to merge the Bald Eagle with liver troubles, that he agrees to refund | their own railroad, the present stockthe money to any customer whom holders to accept stock in the Pennthis medicine does not quickly relieve sylvania on a basis of the comparative and cure.

With Dr. Howard's specific at hand, change for their present holdings. you can eat what you want and have no fear of ill consequences. It This article would not be complete, strengthens the stomach, gives perfect nor the reader satisfied, without a per- digestion, regulates the bowels, creates for State Treasurer, is a Democrat who sonal reference to the two young men an appetite, and makes life worth the represents the best traditions of the

This is an unusual opportunity to obtain 60 doses of the best medicine lawyer of the highest standard, a ny and is now assisting in the erection The gentleman who has charge of ever made for half its regular price, citizen of the best type, he will take of the bridge across the river at Sun-Shaw, of Washington, D. C. He is a known business man to refund the of venality, but the courage and cultural Department. He is a gradu- so great is the demand, and you should lican machine in most scathing terms.

LOCALS.

employed at present in Texas and and Charles W. Slack, of Old Fort, have signed contracts for Bell tele- ties of the conspirators were transfer-

Philip Musser, son of Harvey Musser, Esq., of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. James P. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hewes, of cumference. More than any other in-Erie, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. fluence Mr. Harmau's speech aroused Hutchinson, in Bellefonte. Miss May Rhone is taking her va-

at her home in Centre Hall. Irvin G. Gray now has a string of the triumph of civil righteousness so nine horses, most of them two and

the after summer racing season. Factory Inspector Gamble, of Altoons, made an inspection of factories

were sont home, Mesers. E. M. Huyett and A. R. Mc-

Advertise in the Reporter.

CROP REPORTS.

isfactory,-Increased Acreage of Corn

The crop reporting board of the Buaverage condition on July 1st was 81.3 against 86.8 on July 1, 1906.

Miss Alice Grey.

That is the name of a pet fox at the Reporter office secured from Wallace Horner, who captured the little animal on Nittany mountain. Alice Grey is a little beauty and welcomes

Why Not Proceed?

It is being told about that information-information of a positive nature -has been obtained pointing to the murderer of Mr. Dale and the place the crime was committed. If so, why not

Pennsy Wants Baid Eagle.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is now making an effort to get in Centre Hall, Wednesday. control of all the outlying stock of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad. Tue total amount of stock is \$1,673,150, of J. D. Murray, the enterprising which amount the Pennsylvania commen and women to take advantage of control the organization. They are the special half-price offer he is mak- now operating the road under a nineheld by various individuals and So positive is he of the remarkable estates, and to secure this amount the market values of the two stocks in ex-

tion, John G. Harman,

Hon. John G. Harman, the nominee aggressive and active reformer. J. D. Murray has been able to secure of the Legislature of 1905 he deizing the vicious legislation for which that organization was responsible, he Miss Villa Rearick is visiting in predicted an awakening of the public Dr. J. R. G. Allison, of Centre Hall, machine. Within two months the prediction was fulfilled. The activired from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and the attempt there to steal the gas works and bestow that rich inheritance of the people upon the favorites of the machine was resented with an earnestness and emphasis which Miss Rebecea Hewes, daughter of shook the State from center to cirthe public. More than any other man he was responsible for the peaceful public. It is eminently fit that he should have been chosen to complete well begun by Mr. Berry.

grounds which he is working out for Parcel Room Service Available at All Pennsylvania Railroad Stations.

mum charge of \$1.00 per month.

SUSPENSION OF ROAD SURVEYS.

Order Comes From the Highway Depart ment, Applies to All Counties in the State, Lack of Funds the Cause.

State Highway Commissioner reau of Statistics of the Department of Joseph W. Hunter has ordered the would be highly pleased to hear from the correspondents and agents of the as well as all other counties of the bureau as follows: Preliminary re- state, to cease indefinitely. The roads south and west—added when making to be about 98,900,000 acres, an increase over by Surveyor H. J. Wetzel and asplanted last year. The average con- parts of Pennsylvania and also somedition of the growing crop on July 1st | what of a disappointment as the work was 80.2 as compared with 87.5 on was expected to keep many men busy as compared with 77.4 last month, and Hunter when the work will be re-85.6 of July 1, 1906. The average con-sumed. He is anxious to have it comdition of spring wheat on July 1st, pleted but gives as the reason for the was 87.2, as compared with 88.7 last abandonment of the work a lack of month and 91.4 on July 1, 1906. The funds. The recent session of the state average condition of the oats crop on Legislature passed a very liberal ap-July 1st was 81.0, as compared with propriation for public road improve-81.6 last month and 84.0 on July 1, ments throughout the state, and this 1906. The acreage of potatoes, ex- will be applied, pro rata among the cluding sweet potatoes, is more than counties of the state in straight stone that of last year by 54,000 acres. The road improvement, but there is no average condition, on July 1st was 90.2 cash to spare among extra enterprises.

LOCALS

Summer visitors are here. Festival in Grange Arcadia Satur-

Keep in mind the Methodist festival

Saturday evening. A recent storm so demolished one of the school houses in Lamar township, Clinton county, that the structure will

have to be rebuilt from foundation up. Home Companion is primarily an allstory number-except, of course, for the twelve indispensable departments that appear in each issue.

Mrs. G. W. McIlnay is at the home of her parents at Burnt Cabin. Rev. McIlnay was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Deitzel, at the Durst home

was the real beginning of the hay- merchant and family. making season. Many hundreds loads of hay were stored away on that day, almost every farmer having cut down grass Saturday previous.

Lawyers James Furst and Charles McClure, of Bellefonte, successfully passed the examination of the state board, and are now permitted to practice before all courts in Pennsylvania, including the Superior and Supreme

The July " Arena " opens Vol. 38 of this leading progressive review with a very notable table of contents. The first paper is from the pen of the famous English Statesman, J. Henniker Heaton, and is entitled "How to Smash the Cable Ring."

Newton Dunlap, whom the many roundings. customers of John Olewine were accustomed to see back of his counters, party. More than that no is an able, has accepted a place with the construction crew of the York Bridge Compa-

ly of Bellefonte, was married recently to a young lady at Hudson, N. Y. They will go to housekeeping in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Adams is Mr. Adams is a graduate of the Penn- Saturday. He is a partner with D. A. prising young man.

Don't be worried, Mr. Farmer, if you see you are having a load or two more hay than you really expected. There is a whole year to follow before you can make hay again-a long time to hunt a market or feed it to your stock. Take good care of the crop, no matter how plentiful it may seem today. The season of consumption is tained a card party Thursday evening. yet to come.

past two years has been stenographer rate refreshments were served. Those in the sales offices of the Potter-Hoy who participated in the social affair Hardware Company, Bellefonte, will cation from the offices of the pure food revolution which rescued the State go to her home in Watsontown for a month's rest, prior to her marriage to Mrs. M. I. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mallalieu, manager of the Penn- James Clark, Mrs. Mame Guysinger, sylvania Telephone Company, in all of Bellefonte; Mrs. Flora O. Bair-Centre county, with headquarters in foot, Miss Florence Rhone, William J. Bellefonte.

The Reporter was pleased to have a call from Mrs. R. E. Hockman, and able to Emanuel Shook, one of the Mrs. Wm. H. Forbes, of Philadelpia, energetic farmers in Gregg township, For the convenience of the public, and Mrs. Victor Auman, who is a whose farm is located near Spring beginning July 1, patrons of the Penn- cousin of the former. Mrs. Hockman Mills. Following the advice of the and other small articles in the baggage Jamisons of which Mr. and Mrs. T. the San Jose scale which attacked the room at all ticket stations which do B. Jamison are the heads. Other thousand or more small fruit trees. not now have special parcels checking members of the family who were also Information gained by reading and rooms. A charge of five cents for 24 at home were Mrs. Fred Martin, of putting into practice the knowledge hours or fraction thereof will be made Martinsburg; Mrs. Robert Miller, of has yielded him more than 5000 quarts. for each article checked, except from Tyrone, and Edward Jamison, of of strawberries which were marketed Saturday noon to Monday noon when Millheim. Mr. Hockman is a foreman at an average of ten or more cents per goods will be held for five cents. After in the Philadelphia Tapestry Mills, quart, and several years ago induced the first 24 hours an additional charge of ten cents for each additional 24 and his duties there prevented him him to plant and graft a large number hours or fraction thereof, with a mini- from coming to Centre, his native of Paragon chestnut trees which are lounty, just at this time.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

NO. 28.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Festival Saturday night.

The first month the scalp law was in effect the county paid \$186 in bounties. Centre Hall against the world as a place for real rest and health restoring. A fellow don't have to tell a girl his love. Most girls are pretty good guess-

E. H. Zimmerman, the lumberman, is conducting extensive lumber opera-

The Susquehanna Lutheran Reunion will be held at Island Park, Sunbury, Thursday, July 18.

Dog days are here. With a few more dogs throughout the country, it might be said that all days are dog

Former residents of Centre Hall and Penns Valley are taking advantage of the souvenir postal card offer advertised in the Reporter. The eleven cards offered for forty cents make a fine collection of views in and about Centre Hall.

Harry S. Meyer, who when a boy lived with his parents west of Centre Hall for a number of years, is a candidate for prothonotary in Lycoming county. He has been located in Williamsport since reaching manhood, and is engaged in the insurance business.

George Durst, who by purchasing everal contiguous tracts of land, east of Centre Hall, managed to secure a farm, was a caller the other day. He thinks the wheat may not mature fully owing to a blight or mildew that The August number of the Woman's has attacked it. Mr. Durst is a close observer, and there is no doubt good ground for his apprehensions.

J. H. Rishel, who for a number of years engaged in the sale of general merchandise at Farmers Mills, is now located in his new store room at Spring Mills and is carrying on business. The building is arranged with a living department, which is quite Monday was a beautiful day, and commodious and is occupied by the

> A. B. Carpenter, of Wellsboro, has a fine angora cat with a nice lot of kittens. Several days ago Mr. Carpenter secured a baby woodchuck, and just to see what would happen placed it with the kittens. To his surprise, the cat adopted it at once and is caring for it with as much interest as though it were a real young angora.

Mrs. L. B. Wolfe and daughter, Miss I. B. Wolfe, of Lewisburg, are stopping at the Centre Hall hotel. Mr. Wolfe is a coal operator, and at present is in the west looking after his interests. This is the first trip the ladies have made to this part of Centre county, and to say the least they are delighted with the place and sur-

The fifth annual reunion of the Shaffer-Hazel families will be held at Madisonburg, Thursday, August 22. This place is the original home of both families. The officers are: President, Ex-Sheriff B. F. Shaffer, of Nittany; vice president, J. A. Hazel, of Axemann; secretary, A. J. Hazel, of Madisonburg, and treasurer, U. S. Shaffer, of Madisonburg.

Anxious about the fruit prospects in Centre county, Charles Miner, of Wolemployed in a large electrical works. cott, New York, came to Centre Hall sylvania State College and an enter. Boozer, who conducts the evaporator plants at Centre Hall and Coburn. Mr. Miner says New York will have a good apple crop, but that other crops in the state are not nearly up to the average. Corn is much smaller than here, and the wheat fields do not look anything like as promising as in this county. The same may be said of grass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford enter-Their pretty home was handsomely Miss Florence Denius, who for the decorated for the occasion, and elabowere: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Runkle. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Spangler, Mr. and Smith, Centre Hall.

"Book farming" is proving profitfast coming into bearing.