REUNION OF CO. H. 7TH REGT. AT BOALSBURG ON SATURDAY. An Infraction of the Law, Sufficient Res.

One of the most enjoyable reunions | dent of Boalsburg, have their names of the veteraus of the Civil War was appended ; held at Boalsburg, Saturday. It was the greatest day for company H since the days of its home-coming in 1861, after their three month's enlistment had been served. A singular fact is that but one member of the company is at present a resident of Boalsburg which was the mecca of the war spirit caused by the firing on Fort Sumpter.

John Hook, the only resident member of the company holding the reupion, called the meeting in Boal's Hall to order, after which W. H. Musser, Esq., of Bellefonte, took the chair. The hall was decorated with flags, and on the left of the stage was a remnant of the Flag of Company H, draped about a portrait of Lieutenant John Boal, who was killed on Sherman's march at Averysboro, N. C., March 13, 1865; and on the opposite side was the sword of Colonel Robert McFarlane.

After music by a selected choir, and prayer by Lieutenant Greeno, the address of welcome was made by Rev. A. A. Black. He declared, on behalf of the citizens, that the doors of Boalsburg were open to the soldiers and their friends. Reference was made to the spirit of the people on Memorial Day which indicated that its people at all times did honor to the heroes of the

The response by Clement Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte, in behalf of the soldiers, recalled the scenes of the departing of the three months' men ; the loyalty of the sons of, Harris township; the accidental death of Fuiton and Parker on a railroad train at Washington.

After these addresses and a few remarks by the chairman, the house adjourned for the noon hour. The members of Company H, and a number of other veterans and citizens were the guests of Theodore Davis Boal, at the Boalsburg Hotel. A dinner fit for the gods was served, and as the "old vets" were storing away the choicest dainties, frequent remarks were made of the Blair, J. H. contrast between the hardtack of civil war times and the spread before them. After dinner Mr. Boal passed among Burchfield, Penrose J. the boys and handed out choice Ha- Campbell, David S. vanus, and those who felt like ding so sent rings of fragrant smoke into

While the members of Company H, and a few invited guesta were dining at the hotel, a no less sumpluous re- Eckenroth, Henry. past was being enjoyed by the general Ever Henry. public in the hail, and in this Mrs. Farber, John H. Theodore Davis Boal and the other ladies of the Boal family had an active hand in preparation, as well as the rank and file of the good people in Gray, William Y. Boalsburg. Mrs. Amanda Fisher, and Harman, Charles C. Miss Priscilla Stuart were the commit- Harpster, John H. tee who represented the citizens and Haughenberg, Harrison Stuart, James T. saw that every one became the guest Haughenberg, Hiram. of the town.

AFTER THE NOON HOUR.

The first on the program after the Johns, David H. noon hour was music, and this was followed by a recitation by Miss Marga-Times."

Chairman Musser was always prewas chairman. The ranking officers badge pinned on the lapel of his coat. surviving are First Sergeant Armstrong Jacobs, Second Sergeant Riley, now a resident of Ohio, and Third Sergeant Greeno.

Others who related incidents of those liness. dark days were H. S. Williams, W. P. Harpster, Benjamin Franklin Min-Joseph Hettinger.

of some length, and what he said was he had done. The drawing is well exof special interest. He referred to the ecuted, and shows the present Boalsincidents of the enlisting of the men burg to its best advantage. in company H; the intense excitement throughout the whole country; the scenes on the departure of the boys; the loyalty of the women-mothers, sisters and sweethears; the coming back of Company H; the reception in Johnstons woods. Col. Fortney made a plea to the young people to assume the responsibility formerly on the shoulders of their elders, exhorted them to be honest and true citizens, burg is the carriage shops of Wieland Shaffer Davidson and Col. James F. have respect for and be obedient to the and Gingerich, but the proprietors Weaver. When his services in the arlaws of the land.

each holding a flag, was rendered, after union. The firm is now building sevwhich Col. John Stuart made a few re- eral heavy dray wagons, and will also up to 1874 was associated with Frank Dog "Spike." Wm. Dillon, the man Patterson who closed his remarks by portation of freight by the Blair Com- In the latter year mentioned he locatreferring to the loyalty of the present pany, of Huntingdon. day generation and stated that today | The people of Boalsburg are under the waving of the Flag is all that would everisating obligations to Mr. Boal, be needed to raise au army of a mil- the very generous gentleman, who lion men.

MEMBERS OF CO. H PRESENT. tioned being the only one now a resi-

John Hook, Boalsburg. C. L. Greeno, Cincinnati, Ohio. S. H. Williams, Bellefonte. W. B. Harpster, Philipsburg. Benjamin Franklin Minnick, Clearfield.

Andy Kreamer, Hublersburg. W. H. Musser, Bellefonte. Armstrong Jacobs, Howard. Alfred Johnsonbaugh, Bellefonte Charles Eckenroth, Bellefonte. William Reed, Bellefonte. Philip Wertz, Houserville.

Griffith Lytle, Downs, Kansas. OTHER VETERANS PRESENT. Aside from the members of Company H who were present and participated in the reunion were:

Anthony Knepp, G, 148. D. F. Fortney, D. 148. Henry Fishel, B. 148. M. M. Musser, K, 15 P. V. Cav. W. A. Ishler, G, 148. W. D. Port, G, 77.

Lewis Thomas, D. 149. Hiram Thompson, I, 136. W C. Patterson, I, 5 P. V. C. John I. Curtin, Col. 45 P. V. J. G. Heberling, E, 45. W. H. Close, G, 148. W. H. Fry, E, 45. D. M. Miller, G, 148. James Poorman, B, 148. J. D. Gallagher, C, 79.

Amos Garbrick, C, 148. David C. Walter, B, 10. Israel Long, G. 49. Chas. Eckenroth, G, 49, Joseph Hettinger, G, 1st Def. Jacob Harnish, F, 56. Israel Albright, C, 49.

J. W. Stuart, G, 148. G. W. Keichline, D. 98. G. S. Kant, B, 48, G. M. Boal, D, 148. Philip S. Dale, 149, P. V. C. J. Campbell, C. 49.

G. W. Sweeny, D. 148.

ROLL COMPANY H, 7TH REG. Robert H. McFarlane, capt.; John Boal, 1st lieut.; William N. Reiley, 2nd lieut.; George A.

Jacobs, 1st sergt.; A. Boyd Hutchinson, 2d sergt.; L. Greenough, 3d sergt. ; Adam Hess, 4th sergt. Seorge Cronmiller, 1st corp.; William Shoop, 2d corp. ; John Beck, 3d corp. ; Henry Forbee, 4th orp.; hospital nurse, John C. Faber; William Johnston baugh, Alph. Barto Jacob. Kephart, William P. Beck, John,

Bingaman, James A. Kirwin, George. Koons, William S. Lerich, John D. Lyle, Robert V. Birchfield, Aaron. Lytle, Griffith. Lytle, Isaac. McCool, Jacob. Cramer, Andrew G McKeady, Daniel Cornmesser, William B. Mallory, Harvey. Dale, Alfred. Martz, John. Daughenbaugh, Jacob. Mayes, James I. Dennis, Samuel B. Miller, John. Minnick, Benjamin Duffie, George. Eckenroth, Charles. Moore, Daniel. Musser, Wm. H. O'Brien, Daniel. Osman, George, Forbes, Henry. Parker, Daniel S. Parsons, David S. Fox, Joseph. Reed, William. Fulton, John.

Garner, Daniel. Roop, Samuel Rhodes, Michael Sherthill, James. Shoop, James P. Harrison, Michael D. Singleton, George Swinehart, Henry, Williams, Samuel H. Hook, John. Wortz, Philip. Hoy, John H. Jacobs, John H. Yarnell, Harvey.

OBSERVATIONS.

There are many pretty homes in ret Goheen, entitled "Back in War Boalsburg. They are well-kept and always present a good appearance.

Although not a member of Company pared to "fill in," and on one occasion H, Capt. W. H. Fry was highly interrecalled the scenes at the organization ested in the reunion, and it is to him of the company in the old Lutheran the credit must be given that each vetchurch, at which Lawyer McAlister eran in attendance had an appropriate

Nowhere will a more hospitable and ed considerable wealth and was influopenhearted people be found than in ential. He was also a civil war vet-Boalsburg and surrounding country. eran. They are always ready to meet the A highly interesting bit of history stranger more than half way, and in was a paper prepared by Sergeant such a manner that he is made to feel sixty-four years. He was track fore- horses ever brought to Bellefonte. Jacobs and read by Clement Dale, Esq. that there is no alloy in their friend- man for a number of years on the Mil- The horses were purchased at Centre

J. N. Dinges pointed to the map of works. He was the father of Hoover maker has purchased the Wilbur F. ick, Griffith Lytle, William Reed, "greater" Boaleburg referred to by Dalby, of Phoenixville, formerly a res-Rev. Black in his address of welcome, ident of Centre Hall. Col. D. F. Fortney made an address because it was the last bit of surveying

> At eighty-four years Sergeant Armstrong Jacobs was one of the youngest men on the platform. His closely shaven face, erect form, steady hand made him appear thirty years younger. His mind is clear, and on one or two occasions corrected misstatements of detail made by speakers.

One of the busiest places in Boals-A song by a number of little girls, that all employes might attend the re- colonel. He came back to Milesburg marks. The next speaker was Col, repair heavy wagons used for the trans- McCoy in the manufacture of springs.

> with his wife, little son, mother and aunts make their home on the Boal

(Continued on next column,)

REVOKING LIQUOR LICENSES.

son for Revoking Liquor Licenses.

Judge Taylor, in Washington county, has startled the holders of liquor licenses by revoking all the licenses in a mining village of his district for infraction of the law. Nevertheless, the Judge was doing just what the license law requires him to do.

It is not a new interpretation of the act. The late Judge Paxson held that Robert Foote. where prooflis made to the Court that the party holding a license has violated liquor the act is mandatory upon the Wm. H. Musser, at Smithtown. Judge to revoke the license. He believ- Mrs. Aggie Corl and two children, of ed it was the clear intent of the statute State College, spent several days the to take from the Judge, upon proof of violation of the law, all discretion as to Mrs. E. Bartholomew. the revocation. This is plain enough. There could be no better or more effective punishment for infraction of the ny, sold his team of bay horses to John law than revocation of a license whose privileges have been abused.

That revocations have not been more common is due to the fact that Judges what is proof of violation than they vinced by any kind of proof. These conditions, however, are not common enough to be at all alarming. There is road company. plenty of violation of the liquor laws by license holders in many of the counties. They are known to most of the people in the vicinity where they occur, and in some instances these violations are supported by local senti-

Unless interested citizens see fit to organize to secure proof-and that is rare, because it takes time and money body else knows, that violations of the and at Bethlehem. law are very common, and should resuit in some action. It is not neces-

censes and make the law a mockery. Isaac Longacre. Those who cannot respect the statutes have no business with a license.

Hospital Officers Elected.

The Daily News: The annual meeting of the citizens of Bellefonte was held Friday evening to elect a board of managers for the Beliefonte hospital for the ensuing year. The term of Dr. George F. Harris and John M. Shugert had expired and they were re-elected for four years.

Other officers elected were as follows: President, C. C. Shuey; Vice Presideut, Dr. J. L. Seibert; Secretary, George R. Meek; Treasurer, W. Harrison Walker.

Mifflin County News.

William Hollis, aged almost seventy-nine years, died at Yeagertown. He was foreman in the Mann axe works for many years, and accumulat-

Lewis H. Dalby, a civil war veteran, died at his home in Reedsville, aged the prettiest and largest teams of black \$350. roy branch, and for the past five years | Hill. It was with considerable pride that was a watchman at the Standard

> (Continued from previous column.) property one of the prettiest country and will visit her parents, Mr. and places in Centre county, he has made Mrs. Daniel Heckman, on East Lamb it possible for Boalsburg to have a town street. hall and library-two institutions not common in the smaller villages. Mr. Boal is big hearted.

A central figure at this gathering was-Third Sergeant C. L. Greeno, of Cincinnati, Ohio. When the call to ty white," which was sold to the higharms came Mr. Greeno was a clerk in est bidder in an exciting auction at the a general store at State College being National Corn Exposition in the Colconducted by George B. Weaver, S. found time to close for a day in order my ended he was brevitted lieutenant and was there during 1867-8, and later suggested the reunion of Company H. and as a consequence he was elected The members of Company H who attended the reunion, the first mentioned being the only one now a resident of the permanent organization. Mr. Greeno is accompanied east burg. Besides making the Judge Boal by his wife, nee Miss Lucy Weidman,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Interest to Reporter Readers. Millheim Journal-

Harper Springer, of Philadelphia, is visiting his mother in this place. Miss Minnie Geary has opened a millinery store in the Musser store

room on Penn street. Mrs. Clara Clark, of Williamsport, visited at the home of her brother,

Geo. Musser, of Yeagertown, spent several days during the week at the any of the laws relating to the sale of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> past week with her parents, Mr. and W. J. Hosterman, manager of the Coburn Grain and Creamery Compa-

Rich & Bro., of Woolrich, Clinton

county. The team was a fine one and brought a very high price. Chas. B. Mallory, who for a number have had more discretion in deciding of years very successfully operated the Smullton branch of the Spring Mills have had in determining what shall be Creamery, has tendered his resignatheir action after proof has been pre- tion to the creamery company to take sented. Some Judges are not con- effect November 1. Mr. Mallory will move to P.ttsburg, where he will be

Democratic Watchman-

Mrs. R. M. Magee, of Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte on Sunday and this week has been the guest of Mrs. friends since some time in July.

employed by the Pennsylvania rail-

The school board elected George W. Johnstonbaugh teacher of the Fergu--proof of violation of the law is little son township High school. Mr. Johnlikely to get before the Courts. The stonbaugh is by no means a stranger duty of reporting infractions is put in Pine Grove Mills, having taught the upon constables, but they have made a grammar school in that town in the farce of the whole thing, and evident- early seventies. He is a graduate of ly there is no way to compel these State College and has had many years petty officials to know, what every- of experience as a teacher in Bellefonte

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kinney, of Newton, Kansas, are now in Bellefonte on sary, however, to believe the assertion their annual visit among old friends that it the law as interpreted by Judge here. Mr. Kinney is a native of Cen-Paxson were generally enforced the tre county, having been born in Relicense of almost every liquor dealer in bersburg, but he went west when only six years old so that he is very much The present license laws are widely westernized. Mrs. Kinney, by the acceptable. If changes involving fur- way, was also a native Centre counther restrictions are compelled they tian, her maiden name being Longwill be forced by those who abuse the acre, consequently while in Beilefonte privileges accorded them in their li- they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Keystone Gazette-

Dr. Caldwell, Miss McDermott, of Johnstown, Miss Devine, of Providence, and Dr. Eloise Meek, of Johnstown, bave the last week been guests at the home of Hon, and Mrs. P. Gray Meek.

Mrs. Wm. Hunsinger, of Bellefonte, who a short time ago underwent an operation in the Bellefonte hospital, has so far recovered as to have been discharged from the institution.

W. A. Reeser, of Bucyrus, Ohio, is fonte and throughout Centre county. in Bellefonte. \$1200. This is his first visit to Bellefonte in fifteen years.

Miss Clara Solt has returned from Philipsburg. \$2,325. Philadelphia where she underwent treatment for an affection of the jaw bone somewhat similar to necrosis. twp. \$725. She has been entirely cured of the disease, and is now enjoying her usual April 11, 1907; 15a 1p in Penn twp. his brother, Curt Tate, of Philipsburg, health.

Bellefonte Daily News-

Edward K. Rhoads purchased one of

It is rumored that Thomas Shoe-Curtin streets.

Mrs. Calvin G. Spicher arrived Saturday afternoon from Wilkinsburg,

\$250 for One Ear of Corn.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was the world's record price paid last week for a single ear of corn, a "Boone couniseum, Chicago.

Keith's Theatre. The world's best Vaudeville, Al. Leech and his Three Rosebuds; Master Gabriel, with George Ali as the ed in his present Ohio town, where he Bloom, the great tramp comedian. is now a jobber in upholstery goods Last week of America's foremost Woand manufacturer of springs used in man's orchestra, the Fadettes of Bosmaking furniture. It was he who first ton; Max York and his fox terriers; duo. Extra added feature-Jesse L. Lasky presents "A Night in a House Boat.

Little Colony Planted First Seed in 1608 If a tourist from the other side of the world should cross the United States in October he would be profoundly im-

The 300th Harvest of Maize-John Smith's

pressed by the corn fields. The straight rows of shocks on the immense farms Archa Mullin, of Coburn, has had in the west could excite the traveler's his pension increased to \$20 per month. wonder as much as the rice fields of Japan, the tea plantations of northern hay is selling in Chicago for \$21.00 India, or the wheat fields of the Nile | per ton! astonish and delight the American who beholds them for the first time.

Corn is the typical American crop. The farmers are now gathering the Mills. 300th harvest of maize. John Smith's little colony at Jamestown planted the Mrs. Jas. B. Chambers and daughter first seed in 1608, and it is fair to sup- Eleanore spent last Saturday and Sunpose that in no year since then has this continent been without its corn. Of course, the Indians were raising it long before the days of Pocahontas, and the white man borrowed his first seed from the red man, as he also obtained from him tobacco and potatoes.

This country was already selling the Revolution Virginia alone exported over half a million bushels annually. But in the seventy years following the surrender of Cornwallis, America's corn exports did not grow very weather is not too unfavorable, they fast. They were 2,000,000 bushels when peace came and had only just doubled when Henry Clay was fighting for his last great compromise in

ed States sometimes ships abroad as Aiken. She is on her way home from much corn in one week as it did ir a Pittsburg where she has been visiting year just prior to the Civil War, still our exports are not large considering the magnitude of the crop. In round numbers, America sells to foreigners one bushel of wheat out of every six turned. He makes his home with his and a half bushels grown. We sell but one bushel of corn out of about every twenty.

Corn is the great home cereal. It feeds the horses fattens the hogs, it helps produce the milk, it makes plenty of eggs, it fills innumerable barrels with whisky, it adds weight to the 'cattle of a thousand hills," it makes by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder. a breakfast in countless homes and has been fuel for many a shivering Kan-

seems to lock up the sunshine of American summer to distribute it throughout the winter in a thousand blessings.

It typifies the nation. From the cracks in a million cribs it Master William Bubb. will soon smile out again its autumnal benediction upon the human race.

Transfer of Real Estate. tany Iron Co., Sept. 24, 1907; land in er and more satisfaction to have the Spring twp. \$600.

23, 1907 : lot in Port Matilda, \$200. W. C. Storm, et. ux., to R. H. Irvin, of the family. visiting friends and relatives in Belle- et. ux., Sept. 24, 1907; house and lot

> Catharine Armstrong to Bertha Askey, Oct. 1, 1907; house and lot in C. E. Boob to Sam'l Kreamer, March

21, 1906; house and lot in Haines Ellis Pressler, et. al., to E. Mansel,

D. N. Kennelly to A. N. Finkle, March 21, 1906; la 20p in Gregg twp.

J. K. Reifsnyder, et. al., to Sarah Confer, June 14, 1906; 19a 79p in Penn twp. \$446.10.

Geo. Reiber to Arthur B. Lee, Dec. 26, 1893; 5a in Potter twp. \$16. Rosetta Wingard to F. W. Wingard, Sept. 24, 1907; three tracts of land in

Penn twp. \$900. Henry Fry to Bruce J. Miller, Sept. 17, 1907; 280 sq. perches in Harris

twp. \$70. Robt. O. Boyle, gdr., to Alice Brisbin, June 15, 1903; lot in Centre Hall,

The Northern Conference.

The Northern Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Luth- twenty-four years, and is much sureran church met in Pine Hall church, prised at the vast improvements about near State College, Monday. The first session held was Monday evening. Centre Hall, nestled at the foot of Wednesday evening the body adjourn- Nittany Mountain, is such a pretty ed. The officers of the conference are little town. She has been to Phila-Rev. H. C. Bixler, president; the Rev. delphia, Atlantic City, Reading, Har-J. I. Stonecypher, secretary; Rev. J. risburg and other points since coming M. Rearick, treasurer.

Brooks-Noll.

Miss Pearl L. Noll, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noll, Jr., of Ohio twenty-four years ago, in which Pleasant Gap, was married to Paul P. time he did not return until making Brooks, in Altoona, Thursday of last his present trip. After visiting about week. The groom is a son of Mr. and Aaronsburg he came to see Adam Mrs. J. N. Brooks, of Pleasant Gap, Heckman, at Tusseyville, who is an De Haven and Sidney, expert dancing and is in the employ of the Pennsylva- old schoolmate. Mr. Reeser was much nia railroad in Altoona. The wedding was a very quiet one and quite a sur- Centre Hall and Aaronsburg-rather why not advertise in the Reporter? trip to the Jamestown exposition.

Centre Hair and Aaronsburg—rather the people were almost all strangers to him.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Smith, the photograher, will be at Centre Hall Friday of this week.

"Talk about the "poor farmer" when

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kline, of Altoona, visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, at Centre

From the Mifflinburg Telegraph: day with relatives in Millheim.

#Of course you mean to send the Reporter to your sons and daughters who are away from home. See the adv. headed "To Reporter Subscribers."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenstamacker, of Pine Grove Mills, took their decorn to Europe 160 years ago. Before parture for Chicago where the newly married young couple will make their

Farmers are catching up with their work, and by Christmas time, if the will be ready for the joyous occasion with the rest of humanity.

It was just to hunt and to visit his cousin that William Stahl, of Altoona, the middle of the Nineteenth century. came to Centre Hall last week and In recent years, although the Unit- "put up" at the home of James S. Stahl. He is a conductor in the Altoona railroad yards.

After a visit of several months in various parts of the middle west, Aaron P. Zerby, formerly of Penn township, but now of Bellefonte, reson, W. D. Zerby, Esq.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Snyder, of Freeport, Illinois, after visiting among relatives in Centre and Mifflin counties for six or eight weeks, are on their way home. They stopped at Wilkinsburg, where they will be entertained

Station Agent W. Frank Bradford, beginning of this week, went to West Chester as a witness in a suit for dam-As Grady might have said, corn in ages brought by a cattle shipper. The its very appearance of opulent yellow shipment was made about a year ago, and it is claimed the cattle were up-

necessarily detained along the way. George Jordon made a sale of milk It is honest and formidable to look cows Thursday of last week and deupon, while it is the most beautiful livered them at Centre Hall. His cereal grown on the face of God's earth, daughter, Miss Mary, who came to and at the same time lends itself to town to take her father back home, more forms of utility than any other. called at the Reporter office for the first time. She was accompanied by

Subscribers to the Reporter are taking advantage of the offer made in an advertisement headed "To Reporter Subscribers." The people are taking a W. Fred Reynolds, et. ux., to Nit- proper view of the matter-it is cheap-Reporter sent direct from this office J. H. Barloe to E. T. Robison, Aug. instead of reading the paper first and then sending it to the absent member

> A seventeen years' residence in Roanoke, Virginia, did not obliterate the desire of Harry Tate to return to old Centre county to talk with the folks at home, and consequently he came back to Bellefonte a short time ago. He is employed in the railroad shops in Roanoke. He is a son of the late D. K. Tate, and while in Bellefonte was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stover and little daughter Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Stover, all of Altoona, have been at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stover. in Centre Hall, during the past two weeks. The men were hunting small game while the ladies were devoting most of the time to making it comfortable for Baby Stover. Ira is engaged in the wood-work department and Abner in the machine shops of the Pennsy.

Mrs. M. C. Mendenhall and Mrs. Kate Miller, both of Waterloo, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Eliza Smith, at Centre Hill. They are natives of Mifflin county, but have been in the west for many years. Mrs. Mendenhall is making her first visit to the east in Yeagertown, her old home, and that east, the beginning of August.

Farming in Adam county, Ohio, is all one could desire, is a remark made by W. A. Reeser, who left Filmore for surprised at the decided changes about