STATE GRANGE IN SESSION.

Adv cated by the Body.

The Pennsylvania State Grange which held its annual session at West Chester, last week, was largely attende: by both official delegates and memout the state.

is made that the law should be neck and both legs were broken, and strengthened. The Grange is sus the top of his head crushed. picious of the motive of those who change in the law.

est evils of our time.

strongly in favor of the aroused senti- his hat and overcoat, hoisted the winment for local option. Yet there must dow and jumped to his death. effort!

ago. Pennsylvania stands in the un- tant professor in horticulture in 1894. enviable position of being one of the Miss Emma Revison became the seven states east of the Rockies which wife of Prof. Butz in 1892. She surhas no local option law."

Secretary J. T. Ailman reporte : that Charles A. there are in Pennsylvania today 619 granges, with a total membership of nected with several private enterprises and limbs, but no serious results are more than 40,000. Of these 619 or- at State College. He was a member of anticipated. The little girl is eleven gamizations thirty have been newly est the Presbyterian church, a thirty- years old, and is going to school from tablished in the last year, and eight second degree Mason, a Democrat in the home of her grandparents, Mr. have been revived. During the year politics, and highly regarded by the and Mrs. George Branford, while her 6449 members have been initiated, and student body and citizens of his town. father, Albert Bradford, is in a Phila-1037 of these have joined the new The funeral services were held Mon-delphia hospital. organizations.

All masters of Subordinate Granges are delegates to the State Grange, and have the privilege of taking with them their wives, who also have a vote. attended the sessions at West Chester, are appended:

Progress-C. D. Keller, Centre Hall Benner-Watson Struble, State College, R. 2 Logan-Willard Dale, State College, R. 3 Bald Eagle-G. W. Musser, Milesburg Washington-Prof. H. E. Van Norman, State

Spring Milis-M. L. Rishel, Spring Mills Victor-D. A. Grove, State College Providence-H. E. Duck, M. lheim Marion-J. W. Orr, Nattany Centre-H. A. Elder, State College Half Moon John A. Eves, Port Matilda Fairview-M. A. Sankey, Potters Mills Howard .- D B. Schenck, Howard Union-Harvey Hoover, Fleming Walker-J. D. Miller, Hublersburg Zion-S. H. Snafer, Zion Oak Grove-C. C. Johnstonbaugh, Roland Leonard-T. D. Gray, Penn'a Furnace Goodwill-J. M. Orndorf, Woodward Miles-R. D. Bierly, Rebersburg Madison-B. W. Shaffer, Madisonburg Romoia-John A. Daley, Howard, R. 1 Moshannon-C. C. Hess, Philipsburg Port Matilda-James F. Coss, Port Matilda

Garman's Opera House, Dec. 24,

A feature of the season at Garman's iting all traffic in liquor. Opera house will be the appearance of Lymsu H. Howe, December 24th. The sublime spectacle of the mignty Zambesi rushing over the great precipice forming Victoria Fails, as revest- day school will give an entertainment ed by the magic cameras, fills the beholder with awe.

come as a wonderful revelation of in town on business. science and art of a modern naval bat of attack were planned for review by King Edward, and possesses an enthrailing and world-wide interest.

the African jungie, reveals one thou- Christmas and a Happy New Year. sand coolies laying one mile of raildiamond mining in the Premier dia- brother, Thomas. mond mine, located near Pretoria.

Centre County Association.

Philadelphia is making plans for its ices will be held in the evening. Annual Banquet to be held in that Abraham Nearhood, a former resicity some time early, in February. As dent of this town, but now living in it is the wish of the committee in one of the suburbs of Pittsburg, spent charge to have a large delegation of the greater part of the past week here, the present residents of Centre county shaking hands with old acquaintances. attend the banquet, it is requested

FORREST N. MAGEE, Secretary, Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia.

til they actually talk with a twang.

SUICIDE OF COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

from Attic Window of Pennsylvania

State College. Shortly after eight o'clock Saturday morning the limp, lifeless body of latter part of last week to three young Prof. George C. Butz was found lying persons in the vicinity of Centre Hall, relatives at this place. ors of Subordinate Granges through on the large stone steps leading to the the most serious being caused by a One of the subjects under discussion Pennsylvania State College. The the forearm of Merril Walker, a youth was the oleomargarine law. The law man had committed suicide by cast- of about seventeen years. was passed through the efforts of the ing himself from the attic -fifth story Grange influence, and now a pretense -window. Death was instant, as the former being a son of Benner Walker,

have been advocating the repeal of the for some time, and a few days previous work, and while in the act of doing so, old law, and the passage of a new one. to Saturday had returned from a pri- a horse heretofore showing a vicious Oleo interests are supposed to be at vate sanitarium. It was observed by disposition, grabbed the forearm of the bottom of this movement, conse- his friends that his physical condition the young man between his teeth and quently the Grauge is opposed to any had not improved, but on the fatal deliberately lifted him from his feet. morning he arose early and told Mrs. The brute held onto his victim, throw-The sentiment of the order is strong. Butz that he felt better, and was going ing his head from right to left as ly in favor of local option, the chap- to his office to work. The news was though attempting to tear the arm lain, Rev. J W. Johnson, of Nex so encouraging to his wife that she from the body. The commotion at-Milford, expressing the feeling thus: thought the customary close watching tracted the attention of young Tate, Springer. "Local option is the most truly was unnecessary, and unaccompanied who at once realized that something American method of dealing with the Prof. Buiz went to the main college must be done to release his friend. temperance question, and it is the sure building. On ascending the stairs Seizing a fork he began beating the means of overcoming one of the great- two janitors were met on different horse on the head, and it was not floors, who were hailed with a pleas- until the weapon was reduced to "Well enough do I realize," he con- ant "good morning." On reaching splinters that the brute released his tinued, "that every loyal granger is the attic the demented man threw off death-like grip.

and favor if this sweeping movement this state, February 1, 1863, being a discovered that both bones in the foreis to count for anything at Harrisburg. son of Paul Butz, a native of Switzer- arm were broken, the flesh of the arm There must be action! There must be land. He entered the Sophomore badly bruised, and several minor Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Musser. class at Pennsylvania State College in bruises over his body. "Shame on Pennsylvania!" he add- 1880, graduating three years later. ed, scornfully. "It is the dark blot Several years were spent in Southern present at the time of the attack, on the map. It is disgraceful that a California, and in 1887 he accepted the otherwise the life of his friend unstate of such prominence has not lined position of horticulturalist at the ex- doubtedly would have been crushed up for the local option movement long periment station. He became assis- out.

day, interment at Pine Hall. No Paper Next Week,

It is time for the appearance of this semi-annual notice to inform the read-The masters of the various Granges in ers of the Reporter that next week is Centre county, the majority of whom Christmas week, and that in order to ing crushed and the second toe being permit the affice force to have a bit of broken. A log was being rolled up a time to themselves in which to enjoy skid when there was a collapse, the the Christmas season, there will be no stick falling on Burris' foot. paper issued next week. The office will be open every day and evening for any business transaction, or friendly call from the Reporter's friends.

The editor wishes all the readers ofthis paper, and all mankind, a cheerful Christmas in its true sense, and a prosperous year throughout 1908.

Boat-Boal.

William Thomas Boal and Miss again in a few days. Catharine Boal, both of near Centre Hall, were married November 23, at the United Brethren parsonage, Belle- from sciatic rheumatism. fonte, by Rev. Barshinger.

Michigan Grange for Prohibition.

The Michigan State Grange adopted resolution upon the constitutional convention, now in session, to insert a cisuse in the new constitution prohib-

Rebersburg.

Thomas Royer is ill at present. The members of the Reformed Sun-

the evening before Christmas.

Four children of marry Bair, who any part of the world. tle. It is the greatest naval display resides at Altoona, are at present visitever photographed. The maneuvers ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Railroad Company, at Syracuse, Kan- E. K. Hibsham, W. F. Gross, O. C.

Wm. Bair, at this place. be Christmas, therefore, your corre- Stover, of Boalsburg, and went west rection the trip was made. Another scene, said in the depth of spondent wishes you all a Merry two years ago.

Miss Lodie Weber, who was staying foad track in sixty minutes Still at the home of Wm. Bierly, left last another feature of the evening's en- thursday for Howard, where she will to stop at being Spring Mills. Mr. tertainment shows every feature of remain for a few weeks with her Hazel is proprietor of the Riving Sun

The Reformed church, on which some extensive and costly repairing was done, will be reopened the coming The Centre County Association of Sabbath morning. Communion serv-

Laudlord Eckert will, from all apthat all those who may possibly be in pearances, commence farming in the Philadelphia about that time will for spring, as he quite recently received a ward their names to the secretary at box containing eleven ears of seed corn which was sent to him by a friend

make a fool of himself.

HORSE'S TEETH CRUSHES ARM

Bruised - Log Rolls from Sied and Crushes Toe.

A series of accidents happened the front entrance of the main building at vicious horse crushing both bones in

Young Walker and James Tate, the west of Centre Hall, went to the barn Thursday morning of last week to Prof. Butz had been in bad health harness up the teams for the day's

In great pain the young man was taken to the house and a physicianbe something more than mere thought | Prof. Butz was born in Newcastle, Dr. J. R. G. Allison-summoned, who

It was lucky that young Tate was

While on her way home from the Earlystown school Friday evening, vives, as do also two sons, Gerald and Ruth Bradf rd was accidentally pushed into a passing vehicle by playmates Prof. Butz was prominently con- and received several cuts on her head

dent that resulted in the great toe be- have it mounted.

LOCALS.

Sleighs are in demand. For Christmas presents-Rearick's

furniture store. Grip tied up Irvin Showers begin-

ning of this week. J. Samuel Rowe is at home at present, but expects to go to New York

Landlord James W. Runkle remains confined to his room. He is suffering

Walter J. Copenhaver, the Colyer merchant, is doing quite an extensive business in shipping pork.

M.s. Laura Lee will spend the winter in Allegheny with her son, Arney Lee. She expects to leave Centre

Hall this week. Mrs. John Mitchley, of Williamsport, was in Centre Hall several days, having come here on account of the illness of her brother, Constable W.

H. Runkle. New Year cards (just the thing to Lumberman E. M. Huyett, of Cen- return for a Christmas greeting you

J. W. Hszel, of Pittsburg, was a visitor in Penns Velley this week, one of the places he made a special effort Hotel, Pittsburg, which is doing a

good business. Since the dedication of the new "gricultural building at State College the college authorities have purchased the Dr. Christ farm and are now negotiating for two of the Thompson farms. With the big increase in the number of agricultural students it is necessary to have more ground for experimental purposes as well as practical farming.

With one hand our Federal Government is distributing literature and paya screaming farce !

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

De egates from Centre County-Measures Prof. George C. Butz Jumped to His Death Of Merril Walker-Little Girl Cut and Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Millheim Journal-

spent several days the past week with 17th and 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Musser, of Zion, spent several days during the week with friends in this place. T. W. Kreamer, of Renovo, spent a

short time in Millheim Monday. He is visiting relatives at Aaronsburg. Rev. Milton I. Jamison, of York, is spending several days this week with

relatives and friends in this place. Mrs. H. J. Kurzenknabe, of Harrisburg, is visiting her father, Jonathan was accepted.

Harter, at his home on Penn street Mr. and Mrs. George Musser and young son, of Yeagertown, spent the Simon Springer, who is employed at later. Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Saturday for a

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weaver, of Al. urday morning to spend a week visit- discussion of any question. ing with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Agnes Kelley, Mrs. Charles Ulrich and Miss Lola Howyer, of Lock Haven, are visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Ulrich. Lester Musser, who for the past year has been employed at Greensburg, arrived in town Monday morning to

Mrs. John Zeigler, Mrs. Will Fye, of Mill Hall, and Mrs. Winkleman and Edwards Davis and a brilliant com- double frame dwelling house on east daughter, Sylvia, of Flemington, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. G. W.

Stover, on North street. James W. Stover, wife and daughter, Beatrice, of Berrien Springs, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in this section. It is twenty-eight years another special feature. These are the evil of a licensed hotel in Centre since Mr. Stover went west, but twelve only a few of the many head-liners on Hail. It was a most splendid exhi-

visit at his old home. Frank Kerstetter, of Penn township, trapped a large male wild cat, as large as a common dog. The fangs in its mouth were about one inch in length, as were its claws. It had the gray color of the lynx, and was not marked ices will be held have been forwarded as are the common wild cats found in the Reporter: the mountains in this section. It was It was while loading logs that Sam- a fierce looking animal and would eve. uel Burris, who is assisting William have made a terrible antagonist. Dr. Walker to stock the Bilger saw mill, G. S. Frank, of this place, bought the west of Centre Hall, met with an acci- pelt from Mr. Kerstetter, and will

Democratic Watchman-

Samuel E. Goss, who about a year ago sold out his insurance office in this place and went to Ladysmith, Wis., to engage in the lumbering business with his brother, has returned to Pennsylvania and is now located at Juniata, near Altoona.

William S. Furst, Esq., of Philadelphia, recently purchased from the heirs of the late Daniel Rhoads their tion; "Where an owner of a dog is half interest in what has always been notified that his dog has bitten a known as the Rhoads park, on the human being it is his duty to have his phin county, accompanied by her south side of the western end of Linn dog shot, and if not he is liable to instreet, and which was jointly owned dictment and punishment." The home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Colyer, by the Rhoads and Furst estates. It judge added: "The keeping of a in Centre Hall. Mrs. Oberholtzer, is Mr. Furst's intention to build a vicious dog is an old crime under the many years ago, lived in Centre Hall, block of three nice residences there, a common law of England, which has on Church street, in the house now project that will likely be carried out existed for centuries and is in full force owned and occupied by Oliver Strunk. within the next year.

State College Times-The venerable James Hasson, of Harris township, fell on an icy sidewalk last week and received painful

injuries. Mrs. John Miller, of Pine Grove Mills, has been missing poultry for several months and all efforts to catch the purioiner were futile until last Fri- vious in a mysterious manner. day night, when a 20-pound coon was caught in a fox trap.

Several of the agricultural juniors at The magnificent naval attack will tre Hall, spent a short time last week will receive) on sale. They are a Pennsylvania State College made their the right hip, from which sixty-two choice lot. Good enough to send to annual trip to the International Stock Show in Chicago. Those who consti-As yardmaster for the Santa Fe tuted the party were W. H. Morgan, sas, David R. Stover is contented with Bowes, P. I. Wrigley, H. A. Moore, Now, Mr. Editor, in a few days will his position. He is a son of Oscar and Prof. Tomhave, under whose di-

Christmas Glving.

In making up your Christmas presents remember the needy-those who cannot repay. By doing so the true Christmas spirit will be acted.

To Correspondents.

Although no paper will be issued next week, you are asked to send in your communications at the regular time as well as the week following. Nov. 26, 1907; ½ interest in three tracts By doing so you will enable the com- of land in Penn twp. \$400. for the issue of January 2.

Do You Borrow Your Neighbor's Newspaper ?

If so, this will interest you. The Philadelphia Press offers the daily ing ut money to encourage forest cul- edition of that publication for one year ture and save our remaining forests and a twelve blade safety razor (value from ruthless ravage. With the other of the paper and razor \$8 00) both for hand the Government collects a tariff three dollars and fifty cents. All mailduty upon imported lumber and wood ed upon receipt of order, without The only opportunity many a fellow pulp, thus offering a premium for the further expense to you. Don't wait Dec. 5, 1907; house and lot in Philips- the readers of this item, he having Some neople harp on one string un- is quick to grasp is an opportunity to quick destruction of the forests. What until the offer is withdrawn, order

Preparing for Institute

A number of farmers met at the office of the Centre Reporter Friday evening, and took the preliminary HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST action necessary toward holding the T. R. Stam, of West Union, Iowa, regular Farmers Institute, February

> George L. Goodhart, who was named chairman, presented the purpose of the meeting and spoke of the great benefits to be derived from attending the institutes as conducted un- 1908. der state supervision. S. W. Smith was elected secretary.

The trustees of Progress Grange ber 24th. offered through their chairman, Hon. L. Rhone, Grange Arcadia in which

A committee on program, decorating, exhibits, music and advertising was appointed by the chairman, past week visiting with their parents. which committees will be announced

The committee on program was invisit with his mother, Mrs. Emma structed to give the whole of the institute sessions, except that necessary for music, to the regular institute lecturtoons, were arrivals in this place Sat- ers. This, of course, will not forbid the

Keith's Theatre.

This week Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia, has a bill of diversity and refinement. Walter C. Kelly is playing a welcome return in "The Virginia George Sharer went to Darragh, the Clarence Wilbur and his ten funny Supply Company. pany in Mr. Davis' own great roman- Lamb street, Bellefonte, from Mrs. stage are Holden's manikins, and they that place in the spring. Traney and her ponies and dogs are day night emphatically demonstrated years ago he came east for a short the bill. There are other comedians, tion of the results of tolerating an untrapese performers impersonators, etc. necessary evil. Shocking!

Christmas Services,

Sabbath schools are making preparations for Christmas services, and the following dates on which these serv-

Lutheran, Centre Hall-Christmas

Reformed, Centre Hall - Sunday evening, 29th. Salem Reformed, Penn Hall-Wed-

needay evening, 25th. Cross church, Georges Valley-Sunday evening, 22ad.

Lutheran, Boalsburg - Christmas Boalsburg - Christmas Reformed. evening.

A Judge on Dogs.

Schuylkili county, made this declara- per office and an all home-print paper. in this state. Any man who would prefer to keep a dog known to be dangerous is a citizen who needs some corrections at the hands of the law,

Slayer's Name Not Revealed.

Henry Innis, of Yeagertown, died Friday from the effects of a gunshot wound received Saturday night pre-

Early Sunday morning Innis was found along the railroad near Burnham Station with a jagged wound in refused to make any statement as to who his assailant was, or in what manner he was wounded. His overcoat and outer clothing were not perforated by the shot.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Elizabeth M. Jacobs to J. G. Dauber-

Hall. \$200. John P. Harris executor to James Caldwell, Dec. 12, 1870; premises in the Pacific Coast, with a view of fur-Beliefonte, \$500.

May Della Hallobaugh to Samuel

Deihl, Sept. 9, 1907; premises in Union twp. \$598. Luther W. Wert to Robert B. Boob,

Brungart, May 31, 1879; lot in east Rebersburg. \$150.

Rena Bresnahan to William Weaver Dec. 7, 1907; 19 acres, 11 perches in Spring twp. 9, 1905, lot in Pine Grove. \$1 00.

Heberling, Nov. 4, 1907; premises in State College. \$4,700.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS.

Merry Christmas to all.

Three to four inches of snow fell Friday night. The date of the next issue of the

Centre Reporter will be January 2, Lyman H. Howe will be at the Gar-

man Opera House, Tuesday, Decem-Penns Valley lodge No. 276, I. O. O.

F., at Pine Grove Mills, celebrated its to hold the institute. The proposition fifty-ninth anniversary in its new hall, Friday evening. Get the habit of seeing a nine on

your label. They present a fine appearance. An eight will do, but the seven is a back number.

Harry Harshbarger, of Potters Mills, is in Bellwood, where he will remain for the winter with his brother, William Harshbarger, who is conducting a dairy. Samuel R. Gettig has been appoint-

ed postmaster at Madisonburg. At present Mr. Gettig is a resident of Aaronsburg, but will move to Madisonburg in the near future. Preferring a change from farm work,

Judge," as recently presented before latter part of last week, where he will the King and Queen of England. run a delivery wagon for one of the spend several weeks with his parents, "The Laugh of Laughs" is given by many stores operated by the Union folks. A triumphant return is that of | Boyd Noll, of Zion, bought the

> tic drams, "The Unmasking." The Josephine Cruse. The price paid was funniest little people ever seen on any \$2,300. Mr. Noll expects to move to are especially for the children. Kitty | An incident on the diamond Satur-

> > George Wolf succeeds John Snavely as mail carrier over route three from Spring Mills. Mr. Wolf acted in the capacity of a sub-carrier for several years, and consequently is capable of giving good service since having been

appointed the regular carrier. St. John's Reformed church, in Millheim, Rev. Donat pastor, was reopened Sunday, the sermon having been preached by Rev. Frank Wetzel, of Rebersburg. The whole of the interior of the church was remodeled. and new chandeliers have also been

The Mifflinburg Times, founded twenty-three years ago, is now in the hands of J. W. Yeisley, who recently purchased the plant from the Foote estate. The new editor promises its In charging a jury, Judge Shay, of readers a first-class equipped newspa-

Success to Editor Yeisley. Mrs. Catharine Oberholtzer, of Daugranddaughter, is at present at the

There are yet to be seen many loads of corn fodder standing in the fields, and occasionally a bunch of unbusked corn, a condition not observed in this section at Christmas time in many years. Many farmers hauled large quantities of unbusked corn into the barns and are now husking at their leisure.

After a tour of the west for a period of three months, Joseph K. Bitner, of Farmers Mills, is back again highly pleased with his trip, which included a climb up Pikes Peak. He was very favorably impressed with the west and its people, and found many former Centre county people enjoying the fruits of past industrious days.

Word was received by Al. Osman that his niece, Miss Mabel Olive Zerby, of Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Zerby, has man, May 24, 1907; 2 acres in Centre about fully recovered from a serious and prolonged attack of typhoid fever. She is now contemplating a trip to ther improving her general health.

Two sons of Commissioner John Dunlap-Newton and Jesse-were employed on the Mifflinville bridge which was wrecked. The former was on the floor of the bridge when it collapsed, but as soon as he felt the strucpositors to put in type more matter Isaac Kinney, et. ux., to Jacob ture shake he jumped into the water, struck his knee against a rock, and was painfully injured.

> Robert Zerby, connected with the Platt-Barber Company, is making a J. B. Ard to J. B. Heberling, April tour of the west, and will visit his sister in Nebraska, and brother, Horace Chas. H. Foster, et. al., to J. B. Zerby, in Salt Lake City, Utah. There is a possibility that he will continue his trip to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Henry Kline, Sheriff, to John Love, Zerby will be remembered by many of burg. \$3600, sold as the property of spent a number of his boyhood years Marie L. Wigton.