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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908.

week.

FROM ALL PARTS.

William Stuart, the Oklahoma oil

Beginning of this week Rev. B. F.

If you have not already tested your

The wheat and grass fields are a

Misses Isabel Wilson and Rhoda

Reed, of Reedsville, who are touring a

portion of Europe, were last heard

Talk about men being out of employ-

ment, when every laborer about Cen-

tre Hall has two or more jobs for every

The dwelling house owned by Hon.

Leonard Rhone is being repainted.

The work is being done by P. R.

Auman, of Spring Mills, who in time

past executed considerable work in

day he is willing to work.

pleasure to the eyes. With continued

seed corn, do so now. There will be

and Mrs. Bieber attended the wedding

of a friend at Watsontown.

be first class.

from at Naples.

man, was at State College last week.

NEWS.

#### PHILIPPINE BALANCE SHEET.

The Need of New Battle Ships is Solely Due to the Greed that Holds the Philippines.

No one can deny that the sole excuse for the presence or need of a fleet of battleships in the Pacific is the Philippines. Senator Money's statement that if we drop these utterly undesirable and unpromising possessions we shall drop the chance of war, must be admitted by everybody who has read history or studied world politics to any good purpose. And such is international rivalry and greed for territory at the present juncture that it would not be difficult for us to get the leading nations of the world to join the interest of farmers was aroused by with us in a guarantee of their the winter school, at Pennsylvania neutrality with reasonable stability State College School of Agriculture, and security in local government administerel by the natives themselves. school curriculums with farm subjects, Th ... nly parties to protest against 80 mercialism, too slothful to provide by ready to adopt their plans. self-government the security it craves, which has summoned us and holds us in Uuba.

pation has cost the United States. No a number of local institutes, class drills one has the remotest idea of the total have been given in agriculture by leadcost of the Philippines to us in hard ing teachers, and these exercises have money, to say nothing of valuable elicited widespread and sincere interest lives. No one can see any limit to in this subject. either outlay as long as Republican policies are permitted to continue. Any attempts to get at he cost of this wretched imperialistic policy inaugurated after the war with Spain is resolutely opposed by the Republicaus The only inkling the people can get of the true state of affairs is the rapidly their way to the agricultural college, increasing amounts appropriated for our army and navy. The country need for up-to-date scientific farming. should have a detailed estimate of what has been expended for the Philippines and on their account, and our colonial policy.

Jibe at Clerical Reformers.

Under the pen-name of "Rev. Dr. Love Toseemy Naminprint, L. L. smile with plenty," D." a Philadelphia clergyman in a This stand for the rural school by satarical letter to the Public Ledger, one of the foremost superintendents in ing accomplished all the reforms un- ed to bring the importance of the quesletter with these paragraphs :

people not ready for the appointment

#### Lycoming and Berks County School Men Adopt "Rural Studies for Rural Pupils"

AGRICULTURE IN HIGH SCHOOLS,

The Centre

#### as Slogan. A dispatch from Muncy, Lycoming county, will be of interest to all interested in the rural schools :

Agricultural topics are being rapidly formulated for the curriculum of country schools by two hustling county superintendents, who realize the value of the modern rural educational adage, "rural studies for rural pupils."

These men are Superintendent G. Bruce Milnor, of Lycoming county, and Prof. E. M. Rapp, head of the country schools in Berks county. Since every effort has been made to tone the

especially in these two counties. And step would be that flabby com- both men have found the teachers

"Every township high school in Lycoming county is teaching the subject of agriculture," said Professor Milnor, farm, east of Old Fort. The canvass No one knows what the Cuban occu- in discus-ing the idea yesterday. "At for subscription for stock has not teen

> "From this elementary beginning, many of our young people, who are to remain on the farm, will become wide readers of Agricultural journals, and the law in its entirety. Good for Illiwill keep right apace with the times nois. from the farmer's point of view. Some more comfortably situated may find

where they can get the training they "I am beginning to believe that the

curriculum of the schools should have some relation to the industries of the what there is to show for it, and then community; that the rural school things would move in a hurry with should educate for the farm rather than for the town; that it should teach the pleasures as well as the profits of

the country life, and that it is only by scientific industry that the earth will

gives ministers all the credit for hav- the northern part of the state, has servwill lead the way to better rural ness.

Is not the time ripe and are the schools, as did the work of Prof. E. M. Rapp, in Berks county. For several years Prof. Rapp has business, and is personally looking

COMPANY NO. 23.

## commodate Upper Georges Valley and Sinking Creek District.

Thursday night of last week, at the farm home of Perry W. Breon, near Potters Mills, Company No. 23, The Patrons Rural Telephone Company,

was organized. The line will be constructed to accommodate upper Georges Valley, Centre Hill and Sinking Creek districts.

The officers of the company are F. A. Carson, president ; Roland Treaster, during the past week. vice president ; James B. Strohm, secretary, and Perry W. Breon, treasurer. The exact line of the route has not yet been determined, but it will be run to accommodate the districts spent several days last week with relnamed.

Other stockholders, not mentioned above as officers, are John G. Dauberman, William H. Meyer, Daniel Daup, and summer stock of general merchanall of Centre Hall, who have sub- dise.

scribed stock against their farms along the proposed route ; and J. H. Det- Margaret, are spending some time at wiler, the new owner of the Bartgee town. completed, but the erection of the line State College, spent Saturday and is assured.

### . Local Option Holds in filinois.

The liquor men in Illinois tested the local option law in that state to a finish, but the Supreme Court handed Mrs. J. H. B. Hartman, down a unanimous opinion sustaining

Upon this decree depended the effects of three saloon elections which Friday. have been held under provisions of the present law, and which resulted in 36

36 other counties turned the liquor dispensaries out of all but one or two home Thursday. towns ip each.

## LOCALS.

Fine growing weather.

B. D. Brisbin had a Bell telephone installed in his residence at Centre Hall.

surance agent, was in Centre Hall Pittsburg. Saturday.

A. T. Gephart, of Millheim, has

The applicants for permanent cer-

Messrs. H. C. Leathers, Snow Shoe :

W. C. Thompson, Howard ; Misses

Liveryman Will Ruhl was in town

LOCAL AND PEBSONAL. Rural Telephone Line Organized to Ac- Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges

Interest to Reporter Readers. Millheim Journal-Dr. Stitzer, of Mifflinburg, spent May 6th to 8th.

Sunday with friends in this place. Mrs. J. Spigelmyer and Miss Irene Watkins spent Sunday at Freeburg. Charles Roads, of Renovo, visited his mother, Mrs. John Roads, the past

H. C. Rishel and family, of Altoona, visited at the home of John D. Keen Hal. Smith, who is employed at

Lewistown, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Luther Guisewite, of Harrisburg, atives in this place and vicinity.

T. F. Meyer spent last week in Philadelphia, where he bought his spring

Mrs. George Mench and daughter, W. Clouser the home of George Musser at Yeager-

Mrs. Agnes Corl and children, of Sunday with her parents, Mr. and S. H. Stein.

Mrs. E. Bartholomew. Mr. and Mrs. William Swarm, of Holy Communion. Baltimore, spent several day; the past

week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martin, who had accompanied the family of William Eckert

returned to her home at Pine Creek

Mrs. J. D. McClintic, of Lock Haven, after spending a month at the counties barring out saloons altogether, home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Hol. rouse, at Aaronsburg, returned to her

> Democratic Watchman-As an evidence that spring is here

and yesterday. C. L. Roesh opened a broker's office

Miss Romie Van Pelt, of Centre Hall acreage. There is not enough excess Meyer, general organizer of the Ridgespent Easter in Bellefonte and sang in of bread and meat to keep page with ly Protective Association, and a residertaken. Comparing the evils of the tion before other superintendents in erected a hennery, and will devote St. Jobn's Episcopal church in the the excess of mouths to eat the bread dent of Millheim, was in this vicinity worldly, the minister concludes his that section, and it is certain that it mome of his time to the poultry busi. morning and the Presbyterian church and meat supply. It is his opinion with headquarters at the Deckard in the evening.

The Armor Gap and Sunnyside rectified by more digging. Instead of ness.

Meeting of West Susquehanna Classis, TOWN AND COUNTY The following is the program for the fifty-second annual meeting of the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST West Susquehanna Classis in St. Andrew's Reformed church at Coburn, Sunday was a beautiful day, and it brought out the pleasure seekers.

separter.

-Mr. C. H. Stover. "How to Manage the Finances of the church-

Harper. FRIDAY, 8 P.M. Rev. S. S. Kohler, presiding. "The Missionary Activity of the Reformed

hart, D. D. "The Missionary Activity of the Reformed Church in the Foreign Field"-Rev. A. M.

SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

"The Advantages of Classical Church Work Institutes"-Rev. Daniel Gress

SUNDAY, 10 A. M.

Altar Service-Revs Geo. K. Ely and B.T. Rhodes Sermon-Rev. K. O. Spessard, Ph. D.

Sunday School. Addresses-Revs. J. M. Runkle and F. W. Brown

SUNDAY, 8 P. M. to their new home at Moorsburg, Pa., Rev. D. M. Wolf, D. D., presiding.

Adopted by the General Synod for Use in the Sunday School ?"-Rev. H. I. Crow.

lege"-Prof. J. F. Buchelt.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is

the Administration optimist. On the basis of reports so far received he prefierce forest fires raged on Muncy dicts bumper crops for the farmers this mountain north of Bellefonte on Wed- year and a continuance of high food awaiting the arrival of their household prices. He gives as a reason of this goods, and when the car reaches here fine outlook for the granger, and less in Crider's Exchange on Tuesday. He favorable prospect for those who do not the Stiver house, on Church street.

country is increasing faster than crop Times contained this notice : H. N.

William G. Fisher, of Sunbury, a

WEDNESDAY. 8 P. M. Opening service. Alter Service-Rev. A. A. Black and E. S. Noll. Sermon-Rev. E. T. Rhodes. THURSDAY, 8 P.M. Layman's Service-Elder---------, presiding. "The Elder and the Deacon in the Congregation"

Congregational and Benevolent"-Mr. Jared some surprises in store for you. favorable weather the crop cannot but

Church in the Home Field"-Rev. O. L. Ger-

Schmidt. SATURDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Preparatory Service. Altar Service-Revs. J. M. Shellenberger and W.

Sermon-Rev. Frank Wetzel.

Rev. A. A Black, presiding.

"Education as a Power in the Religious Life"

this place. Rev. E. H. Laubach, pastor-elect of the White Deer charge of the Re-SUNDAY, 2. P. M.

formed church, in Kelly and White Deer townships, Union county, filled his appointments for the first time last

Sabbath. hould the Revised Version of the Bible be Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Shaffer, of Graysville, drove to Centre Hall the

"The Endowment of Franklin and Marshall Col

High Food Prices to Continue.

latter part of last week, and returned

Monday. While here they were the the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lambert and children, of Ralston, have been at the Centre Hall hotel during the past week

the family will set up housekeeping in

J. B. Jamison, the Spring Mills in- represents Altemus, of Jersey City, and till the soil, that the population in this Last week's issue of the Mifflinburg that this condition must last until it is House, looking up the insurance busi-

traveling salesman for Strater Broth-

of a board of clerical censors? Nothing should be done by the city author- been struggling with the proposition, after details. ities or isdividual citizens without and today he has everything working first being submitted for the approval to the best interest of the young Amerof this august body. All business of ican on the farm. He has gone so far every kind except that of minding the as to establish libraries, including only business of others should cease on the farm surjects; he has established farm Sabbath. No one should be allowed clubs among the children; he has comto receive payment for Bunday duty pelled the teachers in his district to except the clergy. Any notice in the public press referring to any member urging that the normal schools of the of the board should be accompanied state include agricultural subjects in by a portrait of the reverend member. their list of studies. In the meantime, could you oblige

me with a suggestion for raising money for my church? We have tried raffles, grab bags, festivals and moving pictures without success. We are thinking of trying progressive euchre, giving printed copies of our sermons bound in calf as prizes. But of course it is only an experiment. Something must be done.

#### City and Boroughs Must Pay.

A decision handed down by Judge Hall holds that a city or borough must Heltzel. pay the expense of maintaining prisoners in the county jail, when the imprisonment is for a violation of a borough or city ordinance.

A test case was brought before Judge Hall. The Clinton county sheriff pre- Mills, Monday forenoon. sented a bill to the county commissioners for \$217.75 for boarding prisoners committed for non payment of fines, Mrs. Effie Weaver. a penalty imposed for the violation of an ordinance of the city of Lock Haven, and the commissioners contended that the item should be met by the city and not by the county. The decision of Judge Hall, as stated above, makes the city or borough as the case may be, liable for such expense, and not the county. The decision effects every county in the state, and will relieve them of paying bills that rightfully belong to the cities or boroughs.

#### Makes it Easy For Widows.

Pension Commissioner Warner announced recently that widows now on the pension roll would not be required to make application for the increase from \$8 to \$12 a month, recently voted by Congress. The commissioner has instructed the pension agencies throughout the country to put the law they left for their new home in Bufinto effect automatically, the first pay- falo, N. Y. ment of the increase to be made May 4.

make application, as in the past.

A pessimist is a person who seems to get a lot of fun out of being miserable.

funeral of Mrs. Charles D. Leitzel, at Derry Westmorland county. master tarm topics, and he has been Housel was sued by William Decker dict against Housel was returned.

#### Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover visited friends in Georges Valley, Saturday, Miss Martha Coll has gone to spend some time with friends in Bellefonte. Miss Henrietta Kline is visiting friends at Loganton at this writing. Earnest Stover has greatly improved the appearance of his residence by having it repainted.

Miss Lila Acker has gone to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Theo. stomach is a mystery.

Mrs. C. W. Snyder, of Milton, is visiting Grandmother Bower for a few weeks.

horses died from colic as this spring, Mr. and Mrs. James Roush attended Mrs. Joseph Meyer and children, of mistaken symptoms after the animals

Millheim, spent a day last week with are well on the way to recovery. James Breon had the misfortune to tificates in Centre county were examincut a deep gash in his foot, while cuted in Bellefonte recently, and were :

ting wood on the mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, of Mifflipburg, were guests at George Weaver's one day last week.

Philipsburg, and Miss Gertrude Kelch-Mrs. W. H. Philips and James line, Pine Grove Mills. The examin-Swabb sang a most excellent duet in the Reformed church, Sunday fore-Jonas. E. Wagner, Wm. P. Hosternoon. man and H. C. Rothrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Burd, of Coburn. and Paul Swabb and family, of near Spring Mills, spent the Sabbath with

their mother, Mrs. Swabb. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle were to St. Paul's church, Sunday afternoon, to hear Rev. Donat preach a German

sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hosterman and Mrs. E. G. Mingle, and Thursday

The lecture given by Dr. George P. This action will result in a saving of Bible, of Philadelphia, in the Reformseveral hundred thousand dollars to ed church, Friday evening, was a rich that the place for the normal homeless Hall; vice president, John S. Dale, gest well, and increase vigor. Joy and promises, and this promises will be fulthe pensioners effected. Widows not treat to all who heard it, as was also already on the rolls, but who are enti- the solo sung by James Swabb and tled to the increase, are required to the quartet sung by Mrs. Donat, Mrs. Gradually from the information ac- liland, Oak Hall Station. The main ing. cumulated was evolved the .Child-Res. office of the corporation is in Centre Philips, James Swabb and C. H. Stover. cue Campaign. The editors of The Hall,

Delineator have been working upon Love is blind, but not so blind that the campaign since last August and it can't see a dollar mark. they are still learning.

quarries of the American Lime and flocking to the towns the unemployed the other day. He is doing a nice stone company have been put in oper- must go back to the land. ation and it is expected will run to

their full capacity before many days. William Pealer and P. P. Leitzel, of The plants in Buffalo Run valley are Spring Mills, last week attended the still idle.

Because of his refusal to pay \$25 that of Arthur Brown a son, of Mrs. Penns Valley, are given. With good

on behalf of the congregation. A ver- York city Wednesday morning. The paper". ceremony was performed by Father

Next in order will be for the candi- Kennedy, who several years ago condates, both the successful and those not ducted missionary services in this The penalty for failure is a fine of from make their home in Buffalo, N. Y. \$50 to \$1000, and imprisonment of Keystone Gazette-

from one month to two years, or both. Hon. John A. Daley and his warmest friends throughout Centre county Salem physicians have removed from the stomach of Mrs. Lawrence, of that are worried over the trouble which an place, a live lizard over two inches old wound received in the civil war is only incomparable "happy tramp," long. For several days Mrs. Lawrence giving him at the present time. The returns to Keith's theatre Philadelsuffered with a strange ailment, which wound was received on his face and phis, after a successful starring tour. baffled the doctors until the reptile ever since those stirring days he has Other attractions are: Chinko, the been troubled more or less with the young juggler who won Europe and was found. How it came to be in her

old badge of loyalty. At the present will now win America ; after two Capt. Fry, the noted veterinary sur- time it is spreading and Mr. Daley years world tour of success, Horace geon at Pine Grove Mills, tells the Re- fears it may effect the sight of his eye, Goldin and Jeanne Fransioli, the illuporter that not in years have so many Recently he consulted a specialist and sionists, who defy all the laws of optics, his career as a fisherman by catching it may be necessary for him to under- gravitation and black art; Minnie the funeral of Mrs. Condo, at Spring and the cause in some cases, has been go an operation to stop its further Kauffman, cycliste supreme ; Carter, from doses administered to counteract spreading. Taylor & Company, in their hodge-

Keep Shy of Him.

With the beginning of the balmy days the stranger begins to lean over the fence to inlist the interest of the far-

Constables and registration asse mer in some scheme or other that will will not receive pay for attending the enable the stranger to live in ease and recent primary election. This is the the tiller of the soil struggle all the ruling of the state department. Lillie Streamer, and Violet Swift, harder to make his payments. Keep shy of him- the stranger, and when Challenge from J. D. Murray,

he comes around with his well-laid ing board was composed of Professors plans to catch you, drive up the horses J. D. Murray is seeking the worst case of dyspepsia or constipation in and give him good bye. At least don't Centre Hall or vicinity to test Dr.

> In order to secure the quickest possiicine at half price, 25 cents.

stipation, dyspepsia and all forms of worker talk of a different method of Hall, Bellefonte, State College and simply give relief for a time ; it makes

It will regulate the bowels, tone up the whole intestinal tract, give you an expresses a sentiment that is worthy appetite, make food taste good and di- of emulation by all candidates. He child was in a home wherever hearts State College ; secretary, S. W. Smith, happiness will take the place of that filled, to aid in the election of Mr. were warm enough to welcome him, Centre Hall ; treasurer, James C. Gil- "don't care whether I live or die" feel- Weaver, who won the nomination,

challenge and secure a bottle of Dr. in every candidate in the past, the ma-

The Busier a man is the less time he his personal guarantee to refund your always have been indicated in four has to think about being overworked, money if it does not help you.

Kind Words from Huntingdon.

name implies- a medium by which deal in tobacco. He and his family A new line of post cards has been

added to the already complete stock new cards a fourth cabinet of fifteen These are the words of P. M. Weber, hundred capacity has been installed. of Huntingdon, formerly of Boalsburg. All prices of cards now on sale-3 for 5 cents ; 2 for 5 cents ; 3 for 10 and 5 cents each.

> The board of directors of the Bellefonte hospital was increased from ten to fifteen members, the new members being Messrs. Jos. L. Montgomery, John G. Love, Harry Fenlon, Thomas L. Shoemaker, and Abraham Lukenback, all of Bellefonte, who will serve until July, the time of the annual election of directors and officers.

W. W. Rishel, of Montgomery, engaged in the manufacture of furniture, captured eighteen trout all over twelve inches in length. Mr. Rishel began snapping turtles in Stone Mill dam, near the scene of his boyhood, but since becoming a manufacturer and a director in a National bank, he loves the speckled beauty.

The movement for telephones on the farm is not confined to Centre county alone, but to some extent is found in almost every county in the state. Centre county however, leads in number of telephones in actual use on the farms, and has the most perfect organization, as well as the largest number of exchanges that may be used without the payment of toil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hambly, 449 South Fifty-first street, West Philadelphia, have issued invitations ble introduction Mr. Murray will sell a for the celebration of a marriage anniregular fifty cent package of this med- versary, Friday evening, May eighth. Mrs. Hambly is a native of Potter This specific of Dr. Howard's will township. Mr. Hambly is a jeweler, class jewels at 198 South Sth street,

In a note to the Reporter, A. A. Pletcher, of Howard, who was a candidate register at the recent primaries, and remain as enthusiastic a Democrat Take advantage of Mr. Murray's as ever. If this spirit had been found Howard's specific at half price, with jority at the November elections would figures.

would be a fine thing to endow an or-

president of the Butterick Publishing Keep shy of the stranger. Company wanted to do something for children. He has an idea that it Charter Granted, The Patrons Rural Telephone Com-

phanage. The editor of the Delinea- pany was granted a charter by the cure sick headache, dizzy feelings, con- and has a well-stocked store of hightor disagreed with him. Some time state department. This company has spent a few days with her parents, Mr. in the past he had heard a charity rural lines extending from Centre Maleria and liver trouble. It does not where his business is a profitable one,

caring for orphans. He sent out to Millheim exchange, and are connected permanent and complete cures.

Homer Folks, to Dr. Hastings Hart with the Bell system. The capital and to various other experts in child- stock is \$10,000, and the officers are : rescue work and became convinced president, Leonard Rhone, Centre

sign a contract, or a note until after Howard's new specific for the cure of The story of The Delineator Child- you have talked the matter over with those diseases. Rescue Campaign is s simple one. The your wife and a half-dozen neighbors.

A wedding in which the young peo- all the happenings worthy of mention had been in Boalsburg for a few days. ple of Bellefonte will be interested was throughout the County, particularly with Mrs. Emms A. Fisher.

which he had subscribed to the Luth- Lens Brown, and Miss Louise Spang- editorials and plenty of Miscellaneous eran church in Montgomery, C. M. ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard news, it is all that could well be desir- at this office. Among them are sever-Spangler, which occurred in New ed by any one wishing a good County al novelties. To accommodate the

Mr. Weber has charge of the laundry nominated, to show up their accounts. place. The young couple expect to department at the Reformatory and has been connected with that institu-

tion for a number of years.

# Keith's Theatre,

podge, at "camp rest"; and a host of

other artists. Seats 25 cents to \$1.00.

No Pay for Constables.

Nat. M. Willis, the world's one and

ers Tobacco Company, Louisville, Kentucky, was in town Monday mak-"The Reporter is, indeed, what its ing his regular calls on merchants who