

# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

## TAX OUESTION NO. III.

sion on the question of county fi- dently they did not. nances. The Republican organs of Heretofore, in the issue of September nee for sheriff. The item is reprinted course do not desire to state the truth, 24, 1908, it appeared that the present in full, with the full knowledge that at least they do not.

amount was at least \$5200.00.

were well known to the outgoing less than did their predecessors. board, but they failed to report them Much is made of the fact that the possibly more.

come.

income fell far short of meeting the leading the people. great expenditure made each year by From the expenditure of the board

more, at least, than they took in.

The suditors' report for 1902, made than did the other board in 1905.

The Centre

Republican board of commissioners whom are now before the people for the charge after reading the letter apwent into office shows that they found re-election, have been as generous in pended forwarded by Mr. Smith. a balance in the treasury of \$25,000.00. building bridges, or more than the At the settlement for the year 1905, other board. They have paid \$7500.00 was misinformed, because the figures more indebtedness existing than the after having killed Jerry Condo, es- does not besitate an instant to use a sum reported by the auditors. This caped because there was no one about falsehood. the jail to prevent their walking out.

The various items of indebtedness With all this the present board gets which are contained in the last item along with an expenditure of \$18,666 56

or leave any evidence of their exis- millage was increased from three to his "farm," which is located in Rush township, not known to the present board until was clearly demonstrated by the last after the county statement for 1905 was Republican board. They undertook to made public. The real debt therefore get along on three mills, and left a at the end of 1905 was \$38,277.72, and large debt for their successors to meet. The assessed valuation of the county

The Republican board therefore had taxable for county purposes is now gotten away with the balance of \$25,- \$12,227,135 00, five mills on this yields 000.00 on hand at the end of 1902, and (gross) \$61,135 67. Take from this left a debt of \$38, 277.72, they therefore the commission for collectors, exonerexpended during their term of three ations and errors, and there is not years \$63,277.72 more than their in- turned into the treasury of the county more than \$54,000.00. Two mills on

The income for 1905 at 3 mills on s this valuation for convenience would valuation of \$11,936,912 00 is only \$35,- net \$24,000.00 a year, or \$48,000 00 for Smith's letter is printed here. There tracts lying in the Greens Valley dis-810.73. When commissions and ex- two years. Out of this sum the pres. onerations are taken from this amount ont board has paid about \$30,000 00 of adjusted? The Gazette simply makes district is now receiving special atthere is not over \$30,000.00 remaining the debt left by the old board. The Other revenues of the county come voter will bear in mind that the tax from the return of state tax, on moneys levy for 1908 is not yet collected and is at interest, tax on unseated lands, and not taken into consideration in this Gazette must be the falsifier. a small sum from liquor licenses, and statement, and when the Gazette insome from the tax duplicates of pre- sists that \$72,000 00 has been realized, vious years, but all told the annual it is done for the sole purpose of mis-

the last board of commissioners. So which went out of office at the end of in the last issue of the Keystone Gazette, in that counting the surplus they found 1905, and from the fact that the expenon band and the debt they left on diture for 1907 was \$98,690.98 it is clear land in Rush township, and have received a going out of office, they had expended that the county cannot be run on a salary of \$700 00 as road master of same township. during their term of office, \$63,277.72 three mill tax a year. The expenditure for 1907, had there been no debt.

Ambrose Sloteman, the clerk for the

not spend his income in riotous living.

missioners practiced economy when-

It certainly was not good manage- would have been about \$15,000 less made and am how making a living for myself ment to let the revenues run behind a than the smount above given. With and family. reasonable and just expenditure. They this showing, which is absolutely true, had it absolut ly in their power to the members of the present board now keep the county out of debt. They before t' e people should be re-elected received \$130.00, for 1907, \$125 00, a total of knew, or ought to have known, what by a very large majority.

FA.SE.

In the last issue of the Keystone Gazette an item appeared which was in-There has been considerable discus- their expenditure would be, but evi- tended to do harm to F. F. Smith, of Rush township, the Democratic nomiboard expended in 1907, \$18,666.56 less it is false from top to bottom. The voter can judge for himself whether in February, 1903, the year the last The present board, the majority of the Gazette was warranted to make

The Gazette cannot claim that it which was filed in February, 1906, to the building of a soldier's monu- given by Mr. Smith are on record and there was found to be an indebtedness ment, they paid \$600.00 reward offered could easily have been obtained. When of \$32,577.72. There was, however, for the recapture of the prisoners, who, the truth does not serve the Gazette it

present-day lumbermen will be Here is the Gazette's statement : source of revenue to the state, and in The Democratic papers have been making such the mean time will greatly protect the a tremendous hullabaloo about Fred F. Smith the Democratic candidate for sheriff, being such hundreds of mountain streams and an extensive farmer, that we have been lead to the innumerable mountain-side springs make inquiry, and upon investigation find that tance on record, and their claims were five mills. That this was necessary contains nineteen acres and 23 perches, nest villages, and nearby farms. measure. This, however, is not his entire farm" as that embraces the whole of Rush Spring and Walker the state owns township, since he drew within the last two years over \$700.00 from it as Road Master ; and when a "farmer " is able to draw more than one portions in Potter and Gregg towndollar a day from his township for each working day in the year, it is hardly likely that he can do much of his own plowing if he gives value received to the tax-payers. There is something wrong somewhere and we don't just know where Jacob Sharer, McNitt-Huyett & Comit is

#### He seems to be a farmer

To quote a man correctly is to use his own language. This was done in the case of the Gazette, and now Mr. is a discrepency. How shall this 'e trict, in Spring township, and this a statement without quoting authority, tention from James E. McNeal, of while Mr. Smith quotes from the Lancaster, who has been located at records. Tho records will stand, the Centre Hall since the middle of Sep-Mr. Smith says :

PHILIPSBURG, OCT. 19, 1908. MR. S W SMITH. Editor Centre Reported

Centre Hall, Pa.

DEAR SIR :--Kindly deny the attack upon me which is made the insinuation that I am no The facts are that I own thirty-six acres of land and have, by hard knocks and great care,

The state

FORESTER AT WORK.

State Lands on Nittany Mountain.

As is well known to most of the

Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Jamison, of Establishing a System of Protection for

York, were visiting relatives and friends in this community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, of Phila-

From Milheim Journal.

kepactec.

readers the state has been the purdelphia, were guests several days durchaser of many hundred thousands ing the week of their daughter, Mrs. of acres of mountain land in all por-John Hardenbergh. tions of Pennsylvania, but it is not Mrs. Margaret Speidel, of East Ger-

perhaps, generally known that the state is making an effort to care for Teeble and son, Ray, of Decatur, Ind., mantown, Ind., and Mrs. Maggie the young timber growing on these are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William reservations. At the present time Kreamer.

much of the land purchased by the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frankenberger state is valueless, but as time goes on and two children and Mrs. David Shull and generations pass away, the little returned on Friday morning from their twigs now visible will mature into the visit to Illinois. They were much sturdy trees of their kind, and the pleased with their trip. mountain tracts despised by the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and Editor C. M. Hood and wife, of State College, drove to Millheim on Sunday, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter.

Mrs. H. E. Boob, accompanied by which afford the supply of water for Mts. Daniel Engel, of Loganton, drove to Millheim on Sunday to be guests of In the townships of Potter, Gregg, friends and relatives in this community for a week or ten days.

over five thousand acres of land, all Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Mclocated on Nittany Mountain. The Alisterville, Juniata county, are visiting friends and relatives in this section. ships lie on the south slope of that Sunday and Monday they were guests mountain, adjoining the tracts of of Mrs. Smith's brother, Nathaniel George F. Emerick, Clyde E. Dutrow, Boob.

### State S. S. Officers.

The State Sunday School convention at Shamokin adjourned after electing the following officers :

Honorary president, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia ; president, H. J. Heinz, Pittsburg ; first vice president, M. J. Low, Columbia county ; second vice president, Judge Joseph Buffington, Allegheny; third vice president, Harry Paisley, Philadelphia; fourth vice president, L. M. Kirby, Luzerne fifth vice president, Charles Kunkel, Dauphin; directors for term ending 1911, Rev. Alexander Henry, Philadelphia; Samuel Young, Pittsburg; Thomas Murray, Clearfield.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing local option and recommending a Sunday School Day "to be held at a given date throughout the world. The next annual meeting will be held in

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTERES FROM ALL PARTS.

State College wants free delivery of mails within the borough.

Miss Nannie Coxey has bought the Alexander home in Boalsburg. Consideration \$1,200.

Miss Leila Huyett, a student at Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, was at her home in Centre Hall over Sunday.

The way for local mechants to discourage their customers from patronizing the mail order houses is to use printer's ink liberally themselves.

At a meeting of the trustees, Miss Mary N. Baird, of Reedsville, was elected superintendent of the Lewistown Hospital, to succeed Miss Anna Lentz.

The church of the Evangelical Association at Woodward is undergoing extensive repairs. A new spire is being erected and the inside newly papered and painted.

Earl Lutz and family dined on wild turkey Sunday, having killed a ten pound bird while on a little hunting expedition, a number of which he takes over Nittany Mountain every fall.

The Pennsylvania State Educational Commission, appointed for the revision and codification of the school laws of Pennsylvania, will hold a public meeting in the High School Auditorium at Williamsport, today (Thursday.)

W. J. Harter, of Coburn, visited the Sober chestnut farm, near Shamokin, and became imbued with the idea of chestnut growing. If his present plans are carried out he will begin grafting chestnut sprouts on a tract of woodland near Coburn.

Mrs. W. K. Shultz and baby, of Mexico, Juniata county, arrived in Centre Hall Friday, and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller. Mrs. Shultz and Rev. W. K. Shultz attended a reunion of the family of Rev. J. F. Shultz, at Bellwood.

W. C. Lauck, tenant on the Brockerhoff farm, east of Old Fort, advertises

sisters, Samuel Bruss, George H. Emerick, B. H. Arney, B. D. Brisbin, and the writer. Adjoining this are large

tember. Mr. McNeal is a forester, and is working under the direction of the State Department of Forestry, of which Robert S. Conklin is president.

pany, the Harper estate, the Bible

Forester McNeal is at present devoting his time to the establishment of a system of protection against fire, which is done by cutting a net work of roads through the reservations. As is admitted by all, fire is the greatest enemy of reforestation, and conse-

quently it is against this element that all efforts are being directed. Under Harrisburg. the personal direction of Forester Mc-Veal a fifteen foot roadway is being

#### PENROSE AND THE FARMERS.

A special plea is made by The In- Republican board of county commisquirer to the farmers of the State to sioners who left Centre county in debt keep Peprose in the Senate by electing for some \$40,000, made oath that the Penrose Senators to the Legislature. millage for county tax would have to Peprose is needed, The Inquirer would be raised at least two and one-half telligent farmers of this State very succeeded in conducting the business to sell their surplus of farm products the same time adopt and carry out a express strong hopes of his election. in the same markets with Canadian pay as you go policy, wiped out the When we become heavy importers of commissioners and have a cash balduty to the price at which they sell; to a continuation in office. but not till then.

Protection doesn't protect the farm- If every voter could see the financial house or barn, or builds a rod of fence voter could compare the two menwith projected wire, or buys a pro- Mr Weaver and Mr. Tuten-Mr. tected machine from the Harvester Weaver would receive nine-tenths of in a political campaign. Trust, or a protected sewing machine the votes cast on November 3rd. Mr. for his wife, or waken up in the morn- Weaver is a one-armed man ; has ing to dress himself in protected shirt, always been obliged to struggle to earn coat, breeches and hat, eat his break- a livelihood. Mr. Tuten never did a fast off protected pottery, put in his day's manual labor in his life ; never winter wheat with a protected plow knew want in his life ; has held office and harrow, and when he goes to sleep for three years, and duting that time at night wrap himself in a protected was so much absorbed in the newsblanket. Ob yes, the farmers are paper work that he bas not even learnbeginning to find out how thoroughly ed the routine duties pertaining to the out of office with the county in debt. they are "protected." Penrose has office of Register. A vote for Mr. and obliged the succeeding Democratic heiped "protect" them, after the man- Weaver will be a vote to lift a poor, ner of his kind. They need him some worthy man from want. And he will more.

Rush township, ought to receive the you will be supporting a man who has ticket. support of the voters all over the paid taxes in this county for many county, no matter what their political years. He did not come to this county beliefs are, in preference to Mr. Hur- on an office hunting expedition, he is ley, the candidate from Philipsburg, a fixture here. He is an honest, upwho just became a resident of this right gentleman, with a spotless county within the past few years. record. His neighbors speak of him Probably he left Blair county because as an ideal citizen. That is the kind the chances better in Centre ( where nition. he was little known ) to get on the Republican ticket. Fred Smith has Taylor-Hurley-Brown - that is him within the county. With Hurley character of Taylor will be able to E. E. Reindollar, Taneytown, Md. it is different. He might leave any judge his associates. day that he thinks there is no chance for an office.

commend him as being fitted to fill a fair to everyone. public office. Keep shy of him.

No self-respecting Republican can candidate for assemblyman, is not a vote the full Republican county ticket, vile man. You can vote for him with on November 3rd. a clear conscience.

master in Rush township is absolutely false. \$255,00 for my services in that capacity. Yours respectfully,

F. F. SMITH.

Exciting congressional Contest.

The Barnesboro Star, published by John C. Miller, formerly of Bellefonte, says : We learn that there is a spirited have farmers believe, to keep the mills. His calculations were that it trict, between the present incumbent, contest for Congress in the 21st dis-Canadians from invading the Pennsyl- would require 51 mills to pay the ex- Charles F. Barclay, Republican, of vania markets with their poultry, penses of the county. The present Sinnamahoning, and W. Harrison butter, eggs, wheat and oats. The in- Democratic board followed, and they Walker, Esq., Democrat, of Bellefonte. well understand that they are obliged of the county on a less millage, and at publican, the friends of Mr. Walker Although the district is strongly Refarmers and to accept the same prices. debt created by a Republican board of attorneys at the County Bar, farm products the farmers may have ance on hand. Such management ty, and in fact has a large following By doing this preliminary work now, wherever known, not only in his own future generations will have little party but on the other side as well.

He is a man of scholarly attainer; but it puts the tariff screw upon needs of George F. Weaver; if every elected will, without doubt, represent ments, of strictest intergrity, and if him every time he drives a protected voter could realize his ability from an his constituents conscientiously and be nail into the protected lumber of his educational stand-point; if every a credit to the district. He is a wise and prudent politician and indefatigable worker, two qualities that count

> His antagonist realizes the condition of affairs and is making a heroic effort to keep his party voters in line

The present board of county commissioners pay as they go, and pay in expects to establish a nursery in Greens cash, not by giving notes. That is Valley on several barren slopes. In commendable. The last Republican board of county commissioners went reforestation will be watched with inboard to lift their notes.

There is not a voter in Centre coun-ty who will be obliged to compromise A man of the type of Fred Smith, of If you vote for Fred Smith for sheriff himself if he votes the full Democratic

### Millers in Conference.

A committee of the Pennsylvania Millers Association held a meeting at Pennsylvania State College, Saturday, with a view of testing the quality of wheat in co-operation with the State's he was office hungry, and thought of a man who is deserving of recog- institution. The committee was composed of Landis Levan, Lancaster, chairman of the committee and presistate's forester. dent of the association ; Col. Ascher long been a resident of this county, combination. Birds of a feather flock Miner, Wilkesbarre; Ed. S. Wertz, and has interests here that will keep together. The voter who knows the Reading, J. S. Edge, Downingtown; A. P. Husband, Philadelphia, secretary of the association. The present Democratic county com-

Penn township will pay Rhoads and The arbitrary man has nothing to ever possible, and in doing so acted Kinsely, of Bellefonte, \$652.50 for constructing concrete abutments, for the bridge over Penns Creek at Green. injustice there are just two things to J. C. Meyer, Esq., the Democratic briar.

> It often requires more courage to do right than to follow the unco guid.

cut through the Greens Valley district. This road is a continuation of the road intersecting with the pike at a point below the Dale farm on Nittany Mountain, and will form a main avenue from that point northward to Hecla Park.

The establishing of these roads are for two purposes-first, as stated above, to sid in combating forest fires, and second, to be used when the time arrives that the state will begin operations on these tracts. By operations is meant when the state will make sale of timber from the present apparently worthless territory.

In establishing the main artery mentioned all the under brush is cut out. but trees of valuable species-provided they will not interfere with wagoning trouble in building a road for wagon or steam when occasion demands. In addition to these main roads other roads will be cut along the boundaries of the state's possessions, but these will be mainly for fire protection.

Mr. McNeal is a graduate of the State Forest Academy, at Mt. Alto, and is well equipped to fill the position he holds. While he is not certain whether the State Forestry Department will keep him here for a considerable length of time, he is anticipating such an action, and in time case this work goes on, the work of

terest by those who can reach the nursery easily, and the Reporter will do its part by giving to its readers the progress made in the successive steps

Saturday Miss Myra L. Dock, of Fayettville, who is a member of the Forestry Commission, accompanied by Miss Blakiston, of Philadelphis, arrived in Centre Hall from State College, where they attended the dedicatory services of the Woman's Building On reaching this place they were met by Mr. McNeal and Miss Florence Rhoue and together the party drove to Greens Valley to look over the work already done by the

## The Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World will be sent to Reporter subscribers at the rate of sixty-five cents per year, paid in advance. The regular subscription price is \$1.00.

When a man is caught in a business do-acknowledge it, or get mad ; but he usually gets mad.

The humbug seldom makes things

Mountain Fire Extinguished.

About eleven o'clock Sunday forenoon a fire was observed on Nittany Mountain on a line between the point where the pike strikes the top of the mountain and the farm buildings of

John Q. A. Kennedy. The telephone and the sides were extinguished. The incendiaries.

fire for the most part burned over territory belonging to Mr. Kennedy. very great.

## A Well Jaken Point,

In one of the closing paragraphs of of his recovery. the sermon delivered in Grange Park

of the Grange Encampment and Fair, Dr. W. H. Schuyler, as reported by the liquor traffic, said : It is ever placing a whisky barrel between the church and those who most need religion's tender ministries and helpful services. It makes the world scoff at the church and turn away, because some of her members, mislead by love of gain, or through ignorance, or through luck of moral courage, will persist in aiding the damnable traffic by their signatures and their bond.

### Keith's Theatre.

This week at Keith's Theatre, Philaappearance of Leo Ditrichstein, play-wright and comedian. The vehicle is trips to the Seven Mountains. burlesque on land-booming. A strong will give it a square test. play, entitled " Weaving the Net," is

a Republican board of auditors, is a ing to final rest a daughter and sister and no fault with any transaction family to the Rossman home, the could be found.

progress of righteous living.

are giving songs and dances.

sale of farm stock and machinery for Thursday, November 26. Mr. Lauck moved onto the farm mentioned last spring, and the unfavorable season has made his lot very unprofitable, but he is making the best of it.

The large barn owned by Mr. Bowers on the Pine Stump-Linden Hall rural and tenanted by Ammon Gramley, line was brought into use, and in a near Mt. Eagle, was destroyed by fire short time a number of men were on with all its contents, including mathe scene, who kept battling with the chinery, and a bull. Mr. Gramley flames until after the middle of the carried only \$800 insurance, but his afternoon, at which time the advance loss will run over \$2000. The barn is column of fire had reached the pike, supposed to have been set on fire by

Arthur McCoy, the thirteen-year-old son of James McCoy, of Osceola, while It is unknown how the fire origi- bandling a rifle at his home accidentnated, and had it gotten under head slly discharged the weapon and reway the damage would have been ceived the load in his abdomen. He was taken to the Cottage hospital, Philipsburg, and his condition is such that the physicians have hopes

Messra, John R. Strong and S. G. auditorium, on the occasion of the Long, both of Potters Mills, were in Harvest Home services at the opening town the latter part of last week on business. Mr. Strong, who has lived at Potters Mills for about thirty years, the Farmer's Friend, in speaking of has in contemplation locating in Boston, Massachusetts. He is a mason by trade, but if he goes to Boston he will in all probability engage in the restaurant business. Boston is the home of his present wife.

Friday; Elmer Houtz and hired man, of Linden Hall, went in quest of the pony that got to the mountain for Al. Knopf. They tracked it to the big rock east of Peru, and there threw a rope and entangled its legs, throwing it. They succeeded in getting a bridle on it and took it home where Knopf delphia, marks the first vaudeville got it, and Mr. Reitz, the game warden, purchased it to use on his

his own comedy entitled, " Button. Farmers in this section who were in-Button, Who's Got the Button ?" terested in the statements published The Kellinos, acrobats, are retained about Alaska wheat pro and con, will from last week, while among the new. be pleased to know that Coleman K. comers are the Kyasyas, who lift Sober, of Lewisburg, has decided to weights by means of their teeth and make an experiment with the wheat hair. The five musical Avolos are the himself, and has accordingly set aside premier xylophonists of the worid, and five acres on his fine Irish Valley farm have just returned from a tour of the and seeded it with the celebrated Alas-Continent. Quinn and Mitchell have ka wheat. His experiment will be a par icularly amusing sketch. It is watched with much interest, for those called "The Land Agent," and is a who know Mr. Sober realize that he

The twelfth child-a daughter-was being presented by Lisle Leigh and born to Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Ross-Co. Ruby Raymond and her boys man, near Pine Hall, above State Col-

lege. It was a case of sadness turning into joy. While the husband and The auditors' statement, prepared by other members of the family were layvindication of Messre. Dunlap and Mrs. Charles Cronmiller-the infant Weaver. All debts have been paid, was born, and upon the return of the mother, although bereaved, proudly announced that the family had not The intolerant good man bars the been diminished-a daughter had. been born in their absence.