CHANGES IN ROAD LAW.

Township Supervisors May Have Lost Sight Center Countian Fills Vacancy Made by of Provision

One fact generally lost sight of by of the act in question.

Prior to the act of May 13, 1909, the Dr. Gilliland is a native of Centre legislature never disturbed the work county, and is a son of James C. Gillitax and it could be changed to cash land, of Oak Hall station, and graduattax. The act of 1909 makes all road ed from Bellefonte Academy, Millerstax a cash tax, after 1910, and a work ville State Normal School and the tax can not be restored unless changed University of Pennsylvania. He has by vote.

to every taxable and the penalty was work of the board. a tached November 1. Under the Dr. Gilliland was also connected Ostober 1.

were assessed one dollar regardless of of several societies. valuation. The new act abolishes the per capita tax of one dollar.

and may receive compensation, which and hurriedly crossed the track before is fixed by the township auditors.

passage of the act the board of town- the physician, and examination reships, which measurements shall be ten minutes. made by use of a cyclometer or other- Mr. Brady was a veteran of the civil wise as the board may direct. The war, being a member of Company C, missioner by the board of supervisors. and several children.

Where townships collect tax in cash. they shall annually receive from the state 50 per cent. of road tax collected in the township; provided no town- 19th, is Pennsylvania Day at State other associate judge to overthrow the ship road in said township.

tween the present and November 13, versities are known as "Founder's A dispatch from Middleburg, the when the six months expires, is only Day," in honor of the founder of the home of Mr. Runkle, who by the way a few days. Unless all the roads are institution. In this tax supported is a brother of J.W. Runkle, in Centre measured within this period the infer- college, founded by the Federal Gov- Hall, says : ence is that the township will forfeit ernment and this Commonwealth, Owing to a discrepancy in the tally at State College, vice W. C. Patterson, make a study of cement and its uses, right to claim their pro rata share of Pennsylvania Day becomes a found- sheets of Selinsgrove borough for as- deceased. the \$500,000 appropriation.

changes. There are minor changes, important in themselves, which will be easily understood by any one who will take the trouble to peruse the act as every supervisor should do.

Henney Farm Sold for \$7000.

is this portion of the farm that es- Edwin G. Hosterman. pecially interested the firm that made the purchase. Brisbin & Company now have a saw mill located on an admill.

have is that they own a tract of fifty vious. A pint of whiskey had been findings of the Clinton county court. acres, that years ago belonged to this left on a table within reach of the litfarm, adjoining it. By uniting the tle fellow, who got hold of it, drank two tracts, they will have a good sized of it and gave to a younger sister, who farm and the whole will be more also had a very narrow escape. The valuable in the market.

sale subject to a lease, full possession ensued. to be given after its expiration, or April 1st, 1911, but these conditions were not enforced on the day of sale.

the figure reached over \$6000, but in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to ver last Saturday was not of the best after that the bids were placed by allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. as some of the articles did not bring farming, and the purchasers.

More Oleo Sults.

James Foust ordered five oleo suits and personal guarantee to refund the one renovated butter suit to be brought money if it was not satisfactory, but is over, the next to follow will be the in Pittsburg, the latter part of last none has come back, showing the butchering season. The first parties most interested in. week. He also issued his usual wonderful curative power of this to do this work here are P. D. Winters monthly statement, showing that dur- remedy. ing October the dairy and food division If you have not already taken adcollected \$6164 75 in fines and licenses treasury.

licenses. The balance was for fines.

GILLILAND NEW VETERINARIAN,

Death of Dr. Pearson.

Dr. Samuel H. Gilliland, of Marietta, township supervisors is that the act was appointed State Veterinarian of approved May 13, 1909, amending the Pennsylvania to succeed the late Dr. act of April 12, 1905, introduced many Leonard Pearson, who died about six and radical changes in the conduct of weeks ago in New Foundland. He affairs relating to township roads and will also be chosen as secretary and also that only a narrow margin of time legislative offi er of the State Live remains in which to carry out an im- Stock Sanitary Board and be in charge po-tant provision, if the respective of the meat inspection service, townships are to share in the benefits positions which were held by Dr. Pearson.

worked abroad on State business and Under the former law the tax was for eight years was assistant bacteripaid to the township treasurer, who ologist of the Live Stock Board. was required to give individual notices | Later he was put in charge of the field

new law the tax is paid to the town- with the faculty of the Veterinary ship collector. Notice is given by ad- Department of the University of Pennvertisement and the penalty attaches sylvania, and lately had been engaged in farm and dairy herd management in Under the former act all taxables Lancaster County. He is a member

Killed at Mill Hall.

The act of April 12, 1905, did not per- Saturday evening Sylvester Brady, mit supervisors to work on the roads of Lamar, was killed by a New York for a compensation, work being dele- Central railroad passengar train, at gated to the " road masters." Under Mill Hall. He was visiting his the act of May 13, 1909, it is optional daughter, Mrs. Flora Seylor, at Mill with the supervisors whether they ap- Hall, and in the evening called at the point "road masters" or not. The office of Dr. McGee. The doctor went supervisors now supervise the work to the train to speak to some friends, the train approached. He had lost The sum of half a million dollars was sight of Mr. Brady, but on returning appropriated for the purpose of carry- to his office heard groans, and on ining out the provisions of the act for the vestigation found the man lying at fiscal year beginning June 1, 1910; pro- the foot of the embankment. The invided that within six months after the jured man was taken to the office of ship supervisors shall measure all vealed that his skull had been fracturpublic roads in their respective town- ed, and leg broken. He died within

number of miles in each township must | 137 Regiment. His age was sixty- W. Runkle would likely be elected an

Pennsylvania Day at State.

ship shall receive in any one year College. The day has become an im- rulings of Judge McClure as had been more than \$20 for each mile of town- portant occasion, second only to com- the custom of previous judges. The mencement. Similar celebrations in pledge included the granting and The limit of time that remains be- privately endowed colleges and uni- transfer of liquor licenses. er's day to be celebrated by the people sociate judge, the Snyder county court

Eiosterman Real Estate Sold.

man and John K. Hosterman, both of other 179, and J. W. Runkle, Democrat, Miles township, deceased, was sold by 116. The Henney farm, cast of Old Fort, The farm, containing one hundred was the right figure, Runkle was electwas sold Thursday of last week to B. and twenty-one acres, twenty of which ed with twelve majority. The box D. Brisbin & Company for \$7000. The is well timbered, was purchased by was opened in court and recounted farm is well located and contains nine- William F. Stover, of near Wolfs and the count showed 198 for Henty-eight acres and one hundred and Store, a son of Jackson Stover, of Co-dricks and 119 for Runkle, giving fifty-eight perches, with six per cent. burn. The price was \$5450. The Hendricks four majority in the allowance for roads. Twenty-five dwelling house, at Wolfs Store, was county. acres are covered with timber, and it sold for \$710.00 the purchaser being

Drank Whiskey and Died.

joining tract and will be able to cut Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nevling, of shot to death Antonia Mizzino, in this timber without removing the Sandy Ridge, died a few days ago Renovo, November 22nd, of last year. from the effects of some whiskey the His case was carried to the supreme Another advantage the purchasers child had drank several hours prelittle boy went in to a stupor, and in The farm was first advertised for this condition remained until death Mills, is visiting in this vicinity at

Throng of Buyers Continue.

The bidding was spirited. There vicinity appreciate the great advantage around. were a number of willing buyers until Bitner and Murray obtained for them, Perry W. Breon, of Potters Mills, who Howard's specific, for the cure of nearly their real value. was # tenant on it when he began constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought ing of last week for Hagerstown, Md., hundreds of bottles.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bitner and Murray has had their the United Evangelical church.

vantage of this chance to get a month's Of this sum \$2718.47 was for oleo for they have only a small amount of hoarded cash and build dwelling houses the specific on hand.

The Centre County Teachers' Insti- At seventy cents a bushel a first tute will be held in Garman's class crop of corn would go a long way opera house, beginning December 20th, in paying for a farm at \$70.00 per acre, come mighty easy.

OFFICIAL VOTE IN CENTRE CO., NOV. 2d, 1909.

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Mr. Runkle Defeated in Snyder,

Last week it was stated that John be reported to the state highway com- nine years. He is survived by a wife associate judge in Snyder county, but the returns decided that he had been defeated by just four votes, his opponent being J. R. Hendricks, who had Friday of next week, November been pledged not to combine with the

The real estate of Susanna Hoster- R. Hendricks, Republican, 197 and the mill.

the executors Dr. G. W. and Edwin If Hendricks had 197 votes he was Hosterman, Thursday of last week, elected with six majority; if 179 votes

> Hanging December 9, in Lock Haven, The day for the hanging of Letempo

has been fixed for December 9th. court, but that court confirmed the

Smullton.

Preaching in the Methodist church here the coming Sabbath at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Minnie Kennelly, of Spring 'round. present.

C. H. Bierly, who has been confined to the house for several days on ac-The people of Centre Hall and count of sickness, is again up and

The bidding at the sale of T. D. Sto-

James Miller left Thursday mornwhere he will spend the winter with Every bottle of the specific sold by his son Luther, who fills a charge for

Now that the corn busking teason and son Clayton, both having fine porkers.

It would be to the credit of some of so the families who must depend on renting might be accommodated.

There are times when hard words

| VOTE | ON | AMENDMENTS. |
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hat to get too small for him.

Col. John W. Stuart has been chosen president of the First National bank,

Lumberman Zimmerman, of Millbox brought into court Thursday even- timber tracts in the vicinity of Tylersing of last week. One sheet gave J. ville, where he is now operating a saw

J. Maurice Runkie, now living on the P. H. Meyer farm recently sold to William G. Rossman, of Pleasant Gap, will move to the William H. Stiver farm, near Potters Mills.

husking corn this fall as Samuel J. McClintic, of near Potters Mills, who crops before this week, and is now giving his assistance to others.

To look after the interests of his farm, Albert Spayd, of Hublersburg, came to Earlystown last week. He owns the Lytle farm, and the tenant. Jerome Auman, had the good fortune to have a good crop of corn which he eight years, J. Miller Goodhart will was husking when the landlord came

Having a surplus stock of mileh cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep and horses, James C. Goodhart, of near Centre Hill, will make public sale of them, next spring. Mr. Goodhart always keeps good stock of all kinds, and when selling time comes he never needs to regret it.

Samuel Shoop was in Centre Hall, last week, for a few days. He is now located in Altoona, and is conducting a cigar store. He states business in Altoons quite brisk ; the shops running on full time and everybody busy. These conditions also make his busi- Mills. ness profitable, and that is what he is

Christ Alexander has been named executor in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Milroy, whose agent he was during her life time. and turned the sum into the state medical treatment for 50 cents, be sure our well to do men in this valley if The Alexander farm, west of Centre to call at Bitner's and Mu.ray's today, they would invest some of their Hall, on which Franklin Moyer has been living for some years, will likely be offered for sale within a reasonable time. This is the Alexander homestead, and at one time was one of the most pretentious homes in this com

CEMENT ON THE FARM.

The Cheapest and Most Durable Form of

Decline of the forests, once believed capable of affording the United States sufficient lumber supply for many generations and an almost steady rise in the price of lumber in recent years, have compelled the farmer, a large consumer of lumber, to adopt a substitute, and the increased consumption of cents per pound better now than it cement and concrete on the farm has opened a great field of trade to the from the standpoint of the hog grower. cement industry. Cement and concrete have manifold uses on the farm, and once a concrete farm building, having come to Centre county to atfoundation, tank or cement feed yard tend the Hosterman real estate sale, in is installed on the farm, it is there to Miles township. stay. Expense of maintenance is practically nothing, and therefore the use of cement on the farm means in December, all rail roads in Pennsyleconomy to the farmer. Cement is replacing lumber at a cost within the reach of every farmer.

In using cement and concrete cheapness has been a strong point in its favor. Cheapness of construction is a point which everyone who builds following three years. must consider, and in the use of concrete as against lumber the former, because of its lasting qualities, is invariably the cheaper. In many uses on the farm lumber is short lived, where concrete will endure for years.

Like wine, it becomes better with age, and the very dampness which destroys lumber, increases the durability of cement by making it harder and harder, until it can only be destroyed by the use of high explosive.

The farmer who would build foundations for buildings, feeding floors stable and corn crib floors, etc., would do well to consider the use of cement in the construction work. G. Curtin, who on September 24th and Also in the building of water supply 25th, 1862, held a governors meeting in tanks, cellar hatchways, fence posts, silos and culverts. In the use of con- regarded an important event. crete in farm building construction it proves a safeguared against the inroads of rats. The agricultural department had claimed that rats the last week. Mrs. Floray has been damage crops on the farms to an ex- seriously ill for some months, and was tent of millions of dollars a year, and in need of assistance, and the pound in safe guarding farm buildings sgainst plan was adopted as a means of aid. rats the farmer is indeed practicing economy.

Concrete construction on the farm is merely in the beginning now. In the Lucas as tenant on that farm. Mr. future years its use will be universal. Lucas, so reports have it, will move Moderate in price now as against the cost of lumber, the further development of the cement industry will neapen its cost. Lumber, on the other hand, has been advancing in cost for years, and as the forests No really great man ever allows his diminish must necessarily go still higher unless its use is lessened by the adoption of cement as a substitute.

The progressive farmer who will learning thoroughly the principles of concrete manufacture and applying his The above are the most radical for whom the college was established. had the election officers and the ballot- heim, succeeded in securing several knowledge in improving his farm by its use, will have a farm of which he can be justly proud and its improvement will have been accomplished at a it will require from ten to fifteen years cost which will indeed prove cheap in until apple orchards comes into bearthe end.

A Peculiar Accident.

Not everyone has been as busily met with a horrible accident which and leading business men in Gregg might have cost her life. She had oc- township, and probably takes less helped to finish up three or more ing to draw from the old powder horn pleasure than any other man in that when she discovered the plug was to section. tight she could not remove it. A gim-State defeated Bucknell, at Lewis- let was procured with which she be- Snydertown, which was repaired at burg, last Saturday by a score of 33 to 0. gan drilling a hole into the horn, About five hundred students accom- when the powder exploded, badly Edwin, the little four year old son of Letempo will forfeit his life for having panied the State team to root on the shattering her hand. It is supposed appropriate ceremonies last Sunday. gridiron. Saturday, State and West that the drilling of the hole caused The pastor is Rev. L. N. Fleck. Rev. Virginia will line up at State College. the horn to become hot and exploded John Brubaker, a former pastor, now the powder.

Will Quit the Farm. After farming one of the largest farms in Peuns Valley for a period of make sale of his farm stock and implements on the Ross farm, near Farmers Mills, some time next spring, the exact time not having been set. Mr. Goodhart has not fully determined where he will move to or in what he will engage, after disposing of his farm stock.

Vonada-Lingle.

John W. Vonada and Miss Loia R. Lingle, both of Georges Valley, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lingle. Wednesday evening of last week. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the families of the bride and groom by Rev. S. R. Snook, of Spring

The Latest Story.

With the November 14th issue "The Philadelphia Press" will publish the first installment of the new serial story "A Son of the Immortals," written by Louis Tracey.

Order "The Philadelphia Press" for November 14 so you will not miss the opening chapters.

The Millheim Banking Company is now located in its new offices. The

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Tonight (Thursday) is the time fixed for the lecture by ex-Treasurer W. H. Berry. Subject : "A Discussion of Christian Citizenship."

The hog market is just about two was a year ago. That is encouraging Sumner V. Hosterman, E2q., of Lancaster, was in town last week,

During the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Grange at State College, vania will sell tickets to Bellefonte at

two cents a mile. The triennial assessments are now being made by the various assessors in Centre county. On this assessment the taxpayers will be taxed for the

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Glenn, after visiting among friends in and about Centre Hall for ten days, returned to their home at Dickinson, Cumberland

county, where Rev. Glenn is the pastor of a Presbyterian charge. The wedding of John I. Thompson, of Lemont, and Miss Margaret Johnson, of Boalsburg, will take place in the Presbyterian church, in Boalsburg, on Wednesday, the seventeenth of Nov-

ember. No invitations will be issued. A movement is on foot in Blair county to erect a monument in commemoration of the late Governor A. Altoons, which was and now is

There was a general out pouring of pounds for Mrs. Rebecca Floray from the residents of Centre Hall, during

A young Mr. Yearick, of near Madisonburg, has rented the Daniel Daup farm and will succeed Wilbur S. to the White farm at Blue Ball, owned by his father-in-law, Isaac Smith.

Archie Haines, of South Dakota. returned to Centre county for h's first visit since leaving Woodward. Mr. Haines is a young man and took up a homestead. He is very much pleased with the farming conditions in his state, and will return again in a

The demand and prices paid for apples of all kinds would lead one to come to the conclusion that the planting of apple trees would bring handsome returns in the future. Of course, ing, but that is a short time after all.

Among the callers at the Reporter office last week were James A. Keller Mrs. Samuel Longwell who resides and C. W. Fisher, both of Penn Hall. a short distance south of Belleville, Mr. Fisher is one of the substantial casion to use gunpowder and was go- time from business for the sake of

> St, Mark's Lutheran Church, at considerable expense on both the inat Avis, assisted in conducting the services incident to the reopening.

The new dwelling house being erected on Hoffer street, by A. P. Luse & Son, is well on the way so far as the main structure is concerned. The material was all cut and fitted at the Luse planing mill, and when ready for erection the timbers were hauled to the foundation and set up very repidly. The doors, windows, etc., are also completed, and will be placed in position in a short time.

One of the South Dakota quarter sections, or one hundred and sixty acres, being parceled out by the National Government, was drawn by Harry Potter, son of J. T. Potter, of Ceptre Hall. Of course, he will not get the section as a gift, but he will have the opportunity to pick a section, which will later be appraised at a trifle compared to its real value. Mr. Potter registered on his way east from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Moyer, of near Millheim, were in Centre Hall Thursday and Friday of last week, and while here were guests of the former's brother, D. J. Meyer. Mr. Moyer owns several fine farms in Brush Valley, among them being the homestead of the late John Wolf, but he reports that the corn crop on some o the choicest land is very poor. The early frost was in part responsible for