THE BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

of its last week's issue :-

temptible acts to come to our atten- were given a wedding supper and retion in many a day is that of a man ception. Both young people are well who has been traveling over Centre known and quite popular in Ferguson county and asserting to farmers and township, Mr. Albright being one of House here are a set of crooks and that community. For the present they graft is rampant in the conduct of the will reside at the Hoy home. county's business. The author of these despicable slanders deserves a coat of tar and feathers.

farmers at Pine Grove Mills in the number of her playmates to enjoy with capacity of an agent selling trees the her a party on her ninth birthday. man in question made it a point to en- The children had a most delightful gage the women members of the evening together, enjoying themselves family in conversation and finally as only children free of care can do. brought up the subject of the work on The children present were : Grace the extension to the rear of the Court Armstrong, Fred Armstrong, Carrie-House. In the most reckless fashion bell Emerick, Elizabeth Sanders, Address of welcome in behalf of the Centre counhe declared that there was not an Hon- Shannon Boozer, Carrie Mitterling, est official at the Court House, that Harold Musser, Ida Sweetwood, Jef. the entire group were crooks and that ferson Slick, Elsie Slick, Luella Ruble, the public would be amezed if it once Cathryn Ruble, Pearl Ruble. Margabecame known how much graft exist- ret was very much pleased with the Address in behalf of State College town. ed. "The pity of it is that those to presents presented. whom'the man made the statements did not kick him out of their homes

Few men in public life have escaped purchase was made because of the unduring this hysteria of suspicion. No certainty of being able to rent a house matter how honest or how able, they next spring. have been held up to suspicion.

to recall how many public officials finally consummated, the price paid have been accused or suspected of graft being about \$1150. Mr. Breon will 11.00 A M. Memorial Services. in recent years and how few there move to Centre Hall in the spring were, comparatively speaking, who proved to be disbonest or corrupt. In justice to those accused or suspected it is but fair to say that they were the tract of land in Haines twp., June 11, victims of a condition created by reck- 1909. \$255 less statements."

House officials is in keeping with \$50. similar cases in other counties. If Tyrone Mining & Manufacturing " The Republican " believed that any company, to Isase Harpster, tract of one of our county officials was corrupt | land in Ferguson twp , August 7, 1909, or guilty of graft we would not \$100. hesita'e a minute to denounce him ical affiliation. We are just as ready April 20, 1909. \$4500. to denounce the slanderer and faultfinder. We have no respect for those kle, tract of land in Walker twp., Dec. who spread false statements and do it 12, 1908. \$4000. in such a way as to hold themselves

" There are Republican and Demo- \$300. cratic officials at the Court House. We believe them to be thoroughly of land in Walker twp., Dec. 14, 1908, honest men. Thus far no act of theirs \$4000. gives to any man the right to speak of dishonesty or graft. We repeat, the of land in Walker twp., April 22, 1909. author of the malicious statements in \$4500. question deserves to be publicly branded even though it would be a pity to Thomas, tract of land in Potter twp., waste the tar and the feathers."

The Republican might have been more explicit. A man who will blander public officials in such a way that he deserves tar and feathering, ought to be called by name.

LOCALS.

week.

friends at Guyer and Half Moon and assisted their son, Milton, in moving to the Ebbs farm.

portion of Centre county visiting the public schools. The editor regrets and landings of marble. The corwell-known school man called.

of October and November made it rear of the present court room at with the name and address of the work other than routine farm work. Many fields have already been plowed corridor in the back of the court room, for corn and oats, which will give divided from the main room by the the Dairy and Husbaudcy Departmore time next spring to devote to partition, which will be ornamental ment, State College. other affairs on the farm than in a high degree, and set off by heavy plowing.

Lock Haven Democrat : Rev. Jacob and at the same time being a decided Diehl left today for Spring Mills, advantage in the arrangement of the Centre county, where he will remain second floor, in that crowds who may until Saturday and from there he will congregate in the rear corridor will go to Newport, Perry county, where he not interfere with the legal business ture will be held at State College durwill preach on Sunday in the Luther- being carried on in the main room. an church of that place, returning again to this city later in the week.

Albright-Hoy.

Walter W. Albright, of Spring Wants to Tar and Feather One of Its Local Mills, and Miss Emma E. Hoy, of Sessions Will be Held at State College Politicians. Whom it Denounces a Pine Hall, went to Pine Grove Mills and were married at the Lutheran The Bellefonte Republican con- parsonage by Rev. J. S. Shultz. After tained this article in the first column the ceremony the young couple returned to the home of the bride's "One of the meanest and most con- mother, Mrs. G. W. Hoy, where they

Little Giri's Birthday Party.

Wednesday evening of last week the "Visiting the homes of several parents of Margaret Emery invited a

Two Homes Sold Saturday. "The Republican gives publicity to Two Centre Hall properties were the matter in order that the public sold at public sale Saturday. The may not be misled by the assertions of house and lot offered at public sale Music. irresponsible persons. In the last few by Messrs. W. B. Mingle and A. W. years it has become quite fashionable Alexander, executors of Lizzie to charge graft at random and to view Snyder, deceased was purchased by 10.00 A. M. Opening of the Pennsylvania State with suspicion the acts of men in J. H. and S. E. Weber. The price public office. Sensation mongers paid was \$927. The property after 11.00 A. M. have employed their arts to excite the the first of April, will be occupublic mind and direct suspicion to- pied by Harry E. Lu'z, the miller ward the conduct of honest men. in the Weber flouring mills. The.

Perry W. Breon was a bidder on the " It is so easy to east reproach upon property named above, and after the one's good name, but once, done it is sale he at once began negotiating with so much more difficult to undo the Charles W. Slack for his house and wrong. We need but to reflect a little lot in the borough. The sale was

> Trausfer of Real Estate. Ada Febl, et bar to B. F. Stover,

James Passmore, et ux to Pennsy'-"The present instance of casting vania Fire Brick company, tract of suspicion upon the ac's of our Court land in Rush twp., September 4, 1909,

C. N. Decker admr. to W. G. Rupregardless of what might be his politikle, tract of land in Walker twp.,

C. N. Decker, admr. to W. G. Run-

W. L. Foster, et al to J. G. Parson, free from an accounting with the law. lot in State College, Nov. 11, 1909.

W. G. Runkle to C. N. Decker, tract W. G. Runkle to C. N. Decker, tract

Harriet Shamp, et al to William A.

July 1, 1909. \$300.

Another Contract Awarded,

Speaking of the improvements at groceries, etc. the Centre county court house. The Keystone Gazette says:

Last Friday the contract for front and back stairs, marble in the corridor Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McClellan, of in the old and new building, marble Tusseyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. wainscoting in corridor and stairs in A. Fleisher, the latter's brother, at the old and new building, and land-Yeagertown, the latter part of last ing on stairs, and for the marble en-Mr. and Mrs. Issat Walker, of entrance of plate glass, was awarded during the State Grange meeting. Spring Mills, have been visiting by the County Commissioners to contractors Gehret and Lambert, for

\$11,900.00. ornamental iron, with marble stairs, educational. that he was out of the office when the ridors will be of marble, with wains- prints and bring it with you. Samcoting of the same material, and a ples may be sent by mail. The fine weather during the months partition will be built across the plate glass with wide doors leading to the court room, thus setting off the of the kind in the United States, will This from Thursday's issue of the improvements made to the building

Advertise.

THE STATE GRANGE.

from the 21st to the 24th. The Pro-

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Grange have been untiring in their efforts to make ample provision for the proper accommodation of this greatest of all Agricultural organizatious in Pennsylvania, which will be attended by others that the officials at the Court the wide-awake young farmers of that thousands of people from every county in the state.

Everything is ready for the biggest and best meeting the State Grange has ever held, and those who have been hesitating about attending, had better make up their minds promptly to go and share the inspiration that will be there. The program for the public meeting on Wednesday evening has been arranged by the committee in charge and is as follows:

PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC MEETING.

ty Pomona Grange, No. 13, by Hon, Leonard Rhone, Past Master of the Pennsylvania State Response by State Master W. T. Creasy.

Dramatic recitation, Miss Williams, Alderson tesponse by the State Secretary, Hon. J. T. Allman,

Address in behalf of the State College President, Edwin E. Sparks. sponse by the Secretary Legislative Committee of the State Grange, John A. McSparran,

PARTIAL PROGRAM

TUESDAY Grange. Appointment of Special Committees Worthy Master's Address with open

Presentation of Resolutions. Officers and Committee reports, Evening Program for Public Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

8.45 A. M. Reports continued and resolutions. Trips through the buildings, grounds and Experimental Farms of the Pennsylvania State College.

7.30 P. M. Exemplification of the Fifth Degree. 8.30 P. M. Conferring the Sixth Degree, THURSDAY

8.45 A. M. Reports of Special Committee.

1.30 P. M. Reports of Special Committees cor tinued. 7.30 P. M. Reports of Special Committees cor

10.00 P. M. Closing of the Grange.

EXHIBITS A FEATURE. large exhibition of agricultur

products, electrical appliances and agricultural inventions will be open to the public during the entire week.

We want to call especial attention to the exhibits that will be a feature of the week. There will by ou exhifarmer and the farmer's wife, such machines as make the burden of housekesping less irksome. Many of these machines will be displayed in the armory, while others will be on exhibition in machinery hall and the dairy building. Among the exhibits will be:

DeLaval, Sharpless, United States cream separators; the Stromberg-Carlson, the Kellog and the Western Electrical telephones and rural line equipment; the Daming, Feld Fore Goulds and Niagra spraying machines; the General Chemical Co, the Grasselli Chemical Co., B. G. Pratt Co., Chester County Chemical Co., insecticides and fungicides. The "1900" Washer, Enery oil, Advance and Quincy gasoline engines, Wood ward's

The butter scoring contest and the horticultural show willibe big and interesting features. Every Granger and farmer who makes butter or grows apples should enter these contests.

The dairy husbaudry department of the Pennsylvania State College has ar. stems. ranged for an educational butter scortrance to court room, with partition ing contest to be held at State College

All who wish to take part in the contest should bring a pound of butter. Each sample will be carefully This contract practically finished judged by experts, who will besides the work to be done in the recon. giving the score, also point out, as far County Superintendent, D. O. Et- struction of our court house, and will as possible, the reasons for the defects ters, of State College, was in Centre be the finishing touch to one of the and make suggestions as to improving Hall the latter part of last week on best court houses in the state of Penn. the quality. It is the purpose of the one of his tours through the southern sylvania. The stairways are to be of department to make the work entirely

Carefully wrap one of your best

The butter should be plainly marked possible for the farmers to do much the offset where the seats end. This maker, and left in the dairy building arrangement will leave a commodious not later than December 23. Butter sent by mail should be addressed to

> The dairy building, which is one of the finest and best equipped buildings be open to the Patrons. The students will be busy at work making butter

> The third annual educational exhibit of the Department of Horticuling the meeting of the State Grange, December 21 to 24, and Farmers Week, December 27 to January 1. The ex

DEATHS.

Caleb H. Kephart died at his home W. C. T. U. Furnishes Free Lecture by near Filmore, at the advanced age of eighty-five years, nine months and the whole of his life.

in marriage to Amanda Gray and to up with zeal and earnestness and carthem were born five children, all vassed the town that the project to returned from a two week's visit to are Dora M., Samuel Gray, Philip day evening on "The Mills that Benner, Harriet Eva and Laurs. Grind" was carried to a successful Grange will be held Saturday after-His wife also survives, and his is the issue. first death in the family.

William Krape, one of the oldest and best known residents of Benner township, died at the home of his sop, N. B. Krape, of general infirmitier. He was born in Haines town-hip and was eighty-five years and three months old. He followed farming all his life and for thirty-five years lived in Benner township. His wife died twenty-seven years ago and his one son is his only immediate survivor.

Watres Jon'or Grand Warden,

Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylva. have become insersible to its evile, nia, in Philadelphia, ex-Lieutenant even if they do not really like the flay- street, is now under roof, and has one Governor Louis A. Watres, of Scran- ing process. ton, was elected grand junior warden. More than one thousand ballots were ple of their dollars. He drew a vivid They have had several applicants who cast. There was appropriated \$150,000 picture of the immense cost of the but. wished to rent. to the Masonic home committee elect- iness, the meager returns in dollars, ed, as follows: Spencer C. Gilbert, and of the impulse to true prosperity Lodie Bierly, of Reberaburg, were David Sowdey, J. D. Goff, David Col. this amount of money spent in useful guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitterlingwood, George B. Orlady, James B. business could give. Still if it skinned ling, of Centre Hall, over Buoday. Krause.

the ensuing year are : Grand Master, George W. Guthrie; deputy grand master, William L. Gorgas; senior three things are in evidence; the grand warden, J. Henry Williams; raw material, the product, the power. junior grand warden, Louis A. Ws. In the flouring mill the raw material tres ; grand treasurer, William B. is wheat, the product flour worth much Hackenburg; grand secretary, William more than the raw material, and the Clon.

preached in Mt. Bethel Reformed er water or steam ; in a paper mill the church in Porter township, and in the raw material is wood pulp, rags and Salona church last Sunday, with a straw, the product paper, and here from Clement Luse, and that they view of filling the charge permanently. there is an increase of value, the power propose i opening a meat market in The former charge, having grown too the same as before: but in a gin mill large for one minister, was divided, the raw material is boys, the product Rev. H. I. Crow remaining pastor of is drunkards, and the power voters, the churches at Z on and Hublersburg.

hibit last year was probably the largest bition many articles of interest to the ever held in the state and prospects are good for a better display this year. It is hoped that every county in the state will be represented and that Grangers, fruit growers and farmers will co-operate to make it a success. From two to three thousand people will see the exhibit and it is a splendid opportunity to show the orchard and garden products of Pennsylvania. Can we count on your assistance? You can help to three ways, viz: (1) Send specimens grown on your own farm (2) collect and forward specimens from your neighbors, (3) come to the Grange meeting and to Farmers Week and see the exhibit.

INSTRUCTIONS.

1. Apples, pears, grapes nuts, and vegetables or other horticultural products that will keep in cold storage until December 21 will be valuable for the exhibit.

2. Not less than ten specimens should be selected when the crop is picked or barvested. The specimens should be perfect if possible, i. e., of proper size, form and color and with

Parties expecting to attend the meeting of the State Grange should at ogce make application for rooms and boarding to Miss Florence S. Rhone, Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, State College.

Several thousand people are expected to be in attendance at the meeting during the wesk and it is therefore important that rooms be engaged in advance so that every one may be carefully provided for. Already upwards of a thousand people have engaged rooms and applications are coming in every day. It is important that you write to the secretary as to when you expect to arrive at State College and the number of persons

wanting rooms. Patrons going to the State Grange meeting by railroad should buy round trip tickets to Bellefonte. At this point they will be transferred to the Bellefonte Central railroad and be taken by special train to State College, Fares will be collected from Bellefonte to State College on the train, which will be about fifty cents for the round

All persons sending exhibits to State College should write, when sending had sold to a Philadelphia buyer last veniences absolutely needed diving same, to C. L. Goodling, State College, telling when goods are shipped. happiest young lady in the county missioners also assure the taxpayers Everything will be hauled from since the horse is again in her father's that every effort is made to como mize,

DR. MEAD'S LECTURE.

Able Lemperance Advocate,

This community is indebted to the twenty-five days. He retired the local W. C. T. U. for a rich intellectual night previous to his death in appar- treat and for a mighty impulse for ently good health, but the next morn- good. The W C. T. U could not, ss wintering in. ing he was found in his bed cold in was cheerfully acknowledged by the death. He has lived at Filmore ever president, Mrs. S. A. Snyder, have sesince he was a boy, and on attaining cured the presence of Dr. C. H. Mead manhood he engaged in farming, without the financial aid of the many which occupation he followed during citizens deeply interested in the moral welfare of the community; but it was About sixty years ago he was united after all because they took the matter living, unmarried and at home. They have this able lecturer speak Wednes. their son in Montrose.

> Grange Arcadia has seldom been election will take place. crowded as it was on this occasion. Many stood for nearly two hours and terolf, of Pine Grove Mills, were in some could not get into the ball at all, Centre Hall from Saturday until Monbut not withstanding this crowded day afternoon. The former visited condition the best attention was given Mrs. Kate Sanders and the latter was throughout.

Taking as his text a Connecticut story of eels that had been skinned so often by some boys that they came to like it and even begged to be skinned, Dr. Mead saw in this an illustration of the attitude of the people to the liquor quently by the manufacturers and sel- covery. At the annual convention of the lers of intoxicating beverages that they

us of nothing but our money it might Mr Shaffer assists Mr. Mitterling in The officers of the Grand Lodge for be borne; but it skinned us of our buying cows. He was formerly land-

boys and our manhood. In running a mill of any kind power water or steam; in a saw mill the raw material is logs, the product disagreeable to travel. Rev. E. G. Foust, of Fort Louden, lumber with an increase of value, powbut there is no increase of value, only inestimable loss. Who can describe the angulah of the mother as she sees her boy slowly ground up to iy and soul in the gin mill?

It cannot be otherwise than that some mothers will thus lose their boys. Licensed bars cannot long continue without boys, and while some boys who patronize them MAY not become drunkards, some are sure thus to end ; and whose boys shall they be?

If it is a sin to get drunk, it is a sin to sell as a beverage that which makes drinks, it is a sin to license places to period of three years, Messa. W. H. voters who permit the licensing and to Washington, respectively, will be n can to abolish the business.

illustration and anecdotes that the have direct control of the house. dullest could see the truth, and the a noble true man.

licensed liquor selling in Centre Hall Harry C. Reish, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. from their shoulders to the court Bradford. which, under the present law, has the final word in this business.

set forth the strength of the lecture or the great oratorical power of the speat. er. It must be heard to be appreclated.

line is being run at this time in Centre Hall between righteousness and unrighteousness, between order and disorder, between happiness and un- Millhelm, the animal fell dead. happiness, and all citizens, whether they will or not are taking their places there is no neutral ground. Moreover one cannot get on the right side with. Chanles an opportunity to work in the out doing something, but doing noth. interior to a better advantage when ing will put him on the wrong side, colder weather sets in. Commissions ? Citizen ?

made a business trip to Mifflin county. stable at Aaronsburg.

TOWN AND COUNTY

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The late sown grain-both wheat and rye-is in very fair condition for

Howard Durst will move to Centre Hall the beginning of next week, from near Lewisburg.

Rev. B. F. Bieber made a trip to Northumberland county Tuesday, returning the next day.

Dr. and Mrs. 9. W. Hosterman have

A regular meeting of Progress noon. At this meeting the annual Misses Grace Dale and Grace Fet-

at her home.

Mrs. Neff, wife of Joseph L. Neff, of Curtin, had the mi-fortune to fall and fracture her hip, and since has suffered much pain. The lady is well advanced in years, but her many friends trade. They have been skinned so fre- entertain hope for her complete re-

The new dwelling house being erected by A. P. Luse and Son, on Hoffer coat of paint. The house will be First the rum trade skinned the peo. ready for a tenant by the first of April.

Samuel Shaffer and daughter, Mrs. lord at the Old Fort hotel.

The fine weather continues. Barring the fact that rain is much needed to supply farms, towns and cities with water, the weather conditions since the first of November have been ideal. In some portions of the state much snow has been pile! up, and roads

A story is affoat that Messra. Meyer and Ulrich, of Spring Mills, had lessed the store room and dwelling that p'ace, and also do a general huckstering business. Mr. Luse states that the place has not been rented to them, but that they had made inquiry for it

some time ago. William Dale, of Pine Grove Mil s. is negotiating for a small farm in the vicinity of his present home, The purchase will be made provided some legal points can be adjusted in advance. Mr. Dale formerly lived at Pleasant Gap, but some time ago sol 1 both his house and lot and later his farm, mention of which was made in

these columns at the time. The Garman opera house is now in drunk; if it is a sin to sell intoxicating new hands. Under a lease to cover a sell. That brings the sin home to the and A D. Mairs, of South Fork and all cit'tons who will not do what they charge of this play house. They are experienced men in the business. The All this was made so vivid with former will locate in Bellefonte, and

Centre Hall was largely represented audience vibrated batween laughter in Beliefonte Saturday. More than a and tears. E-pecially impressive was dozzn people were in the county seat his contrast between the condition of on that day, and each went there on mother and son when the latter grew some particular business. Among to be a drunkard and when he became them were these : William D. Strunk, W. F. Shutt, H. G. Strohmeler, Les f In closing he appealed to all voters Baird, Clayton Homan, Mr. and M s. to sign a petition that would shift the R. D. Foreman, B. D. Brisbin, Miss. responsibility for the continuance of Roxanna Brisbin, Miss Clara Krape,

Hereafter Wallace Bierly will believe that misfortunes do not come No brief report like this can justly singly, and for this reason : He is the mail carrier between Repersburg and Coburn, and on crossing the bridge at Swartz's, at Millheim, his horse broke through one of the planks of the One remark may be added by the bridge, and received an injury, which reporter. A very distinct, definite while serious was not regarded as o'e that would terminate fatal to the animal. The horse was driven on, and on reaching the narrows north of

The improvements and additions on one side or the other. They must to the court house are moving along do so ; they cannot help themselves ; nicely. The new portion is about under roof, which will give the me-Where do you wish to be found, Mr. Zimmerman is much interested in the work, and takes delight in showing the taxpayers in the county the im-J. Hol. Crouse, of Aaronsburg, in provements and explainjust how the company with his daughter, Ruth, new portion will look when completed. So far as can be seen in advance, While away Mr. Crouse purchased the structure when completed will be " Dick." the gray family horse te commodious, and afford many conspring. Miss Ruth is possibly the the past quarter century. The comso that a dollar bays a dollar's worth