The President's Message. President Taft's message to congress The property sold by C. M. Arney was an easy-reading document, full of to James I. Fetterolf passed for \$400. cordial, and more remarkable for what Just what was needed came, along it did not say than what it did. The Monday morning. It was a good "ifs" were much in evidence. Per- rain. haps the greatest interest in the paper lay in a comparison with the messages of his predecessor, a comparison which tends to prove that while Roosevelt pointed the way to goals, Taft presumes upon the patience of the people to await a time when things, of their own accord shall come to pass. The message has not strengthened President Taft in the Mills, advertises a public sale for mind of the nation, and indeed there March 15th. He will make a comis more than a possibility that it has plete cleaning up sale of farm stock weakened his influence, and therefore and implements. his administration. The message has about it something which indicates As a rule licenses are not granted The first date is fixed for January 21st and three sons and one daughter, either that it was weak originally or until some time thereafter. On Saturand the second for February 19th. namely, Elmer, of the Branch; Lynn, and at present a Freshman in Frankthat it had been censored into that day the license petitions are simply Herbert Leon Cope, a humorist with of Pine Grove; Alfred, of learfield, lin and Marshall College, was taken condition by his cabinet or somebody brought officially before the court, and splendid recommendations, will fill and Mrs. Krebs, wife of Dr. Krebs, of under care of Classis and given aid. else. The message as a whole impels action, as stated before, is not tak- the first date. The second number is

Narrow Escape from Fire.

blunder.

essay, for pleasant reading, than point

proper order, but in some manner Spring Mills. during their absence a spark from the stove set the kitchen floor on fire, and when discovered by William Walker was in a good blaze. Mr. Walker will come, too. We have prepared for dromes; the five McClarens, the wife and son. For more than half a York. Dr. Smith left on a late train Penn Hall, to C. H. Meyer & Compaburst in the door, and extinguished it by securing a number of Portland musical family; Andy Rice, Hebrew century he was a faithful member of for New York with the stomach of the py, of Coburn, who will cut the the flames, which was easily done, on cutters and bob sleds. The Portlands parodist; the juggling Normans, most the Orangeville Lutheran church. young woman. Lusting is under timber on the tract at once, hauf the account of not having spread to any are upholstered with the best material, skillful and thrilling in vaudeville. He leaves an untarnished Christian arrest in New York. of the kitchen furniture. It was and in the best workmanship manner. There a host of other numbers, each of character. first thought the chimney had taken The ironing is ample, and braces are which are worth the price of adfire, but since kindling and wood found where most needed. The mission. Two shows daily, afternoon stored in the chimney corner was not finishing-painting-is superior to and evening set on fire, that idea must be eliminat- any, and guaranteed to retain their el. The damage was light, but Mr. luster. The Portlands cannot be and Mrs. Brooks were very much sur- adequately described, they must be prised that their home had made such seen to be appreciated. a narrow escape from destruction.

Important Liquor Decision. been judicially determined by refusal vestigate the make up of those at our ments left the barn, leaving the of the Washington supreme court to place of business. disturb the judgment of the lower court, before whom, at trial, the saloon keeper was directed to pay damages. One Jacob Woodring, addicted first to drink and as a consequence thereof to violence, was sold liquor whereupon, following his fonte Lodge, installed the new officers everything else in the stable was burr natural bent, he became intoxicated, of the Lady of the Valley Rebekah ed. He had no insurance. The quarrelsome, vindicative and abusive, and his mental powers became deranged to such an extent that he made an unprovoked assault upon one Grosjean, who struck him so violently that death ensued. The minor child of the decedent sued the seller of the deranging elixir for damages for her father's death. The jury found that appellant had conducted a saloon; that he had sold liquors to Woodring, which intoxicated him, causing him to become involved in the disastrous altercation with Grosjean; that the liquor was purchased from appellant under circumstances which would have led a man of ordinary intelligence to believe intoxication would probably been tasted, Mrs. Rose Dewoody favor result therefrom; and that respondent ed the audience with some of her had sustained loss in her support and good selections which were greatly maintenance, in the face of this evi- erjoyed by all present. dence the defendant was held to be responsible.

LOCALS.

Ladies' rubbers 48c, at Yeager's.

Christmas Post Cards at the Re- of land in Spring twp. \$67 50. porter office. Three for five cents, or twelve for fifteen cents.

Saturday afternoon is the time set for the sale of household goods and blacksmith tools by F. W. Shutt, Centre Hall.

Mrs. Thomas Henney, of Latrobe, was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Henney, in Centre Hall. She also visited friends and relatives in and about Potters Mills.

The Yeagertown correspondent writes thus : W. A. Fleisher wife and Ritter, November 15, 1909, house and daughter Sarah, left this morning for Herndon, where they will spend some time with the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Wagner.

Friday morning of last week Mrs. Flors O. Bairfoot went to Philadel- Black et al, October 28, 1909, tract of elaborate display. D. W. Bradford, Eleanor Houts, of State College, were phia to do a bit of Christmas shop- land in Haines twp. \$1700. ping. While in the city she will also visit a number of her friends and rela- W. Weaver, October 2. 1909, tract of tives living in and near the city.

The Shutt property was sold to Mesers. W. A. Krise and William D. tract of land in Howard, April 5, 1909 Strunk. The latter purchased the \$900. blacksmith shop and will remodel it so it will be suitable for a dwelling house. The dwelling house was purchased by Mr. Krise.

LOCALS.

More houses are needed in Centre Hall. Who will build? Build, build, build.

The horse shoers had a harvest during the past week. It is impossible Nitt, of near Milroy, were quietly Lutheran church and was supering gage in teaching school—he is the

J. M. Goodhart, of near Farmers visiting friends in Centre county.

the conclusion that the president en until some future date, at the Mattison Wilbur Chase, of Chicago, sought rather to construct a soothing convenience of the court.

Lost Pocketbook.

to vigorous measures and make a the misfortune to lose his pocketbook, youd the reach of the finances of the sometime between the first and fifth committee. Both men, who have following: Henry Shroyer was born who was accompanied by one of the The William Brooks farm house, of this month, at Spring Mills, or been secured through bureaus, are in Centre county, Pa., October 2 1827, detectives from the coroner's office in west of Centre Hall, occupied by his on the way to Millheim. The purse filling in dates. son, H. Lee Brooks, came near contained about twenty dollars in being destroyed by fire Sunday eve- cash and a check drawn by the Bell ning. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks had Telephone Company in favor of his The bill at Keith's Philadelphia three days. The deceased came from lawn Cemetery on November 1, after gone to near Pleasant Gap to sympa- sister, Miss Jennie Decker, a Bell theatre for this week is better than his native state to Illinois in 1848. being brought from New York. An thize with Foster V. Jodon, who on operator in the Spring Mills exchange. ever, if that can be possible. Among He was married to Miss Mary Hard-investigation proved that Herman that morning had lost all his feed, etc., Of course Mr. Decker is anxious to the attractions are Otis Harlin & ing by Rev. Hoyman, at Shueyville, Lustig, the husband, carried \$3000 inin a stable that burned on account of know whether the purse has been Company, in a new musical farci. Wisconsin, January 1, 1880 His wife, and ship, as mercantile appraiser. He is a an explosion of a lantern. They had found and will reward the person who cality, "An Accommodating Strang- preceded him to the spirit world, that there was sufficient grounds for staunch Republican and was one of put their house, as they thought, in returns it. He can be found at er;" Mullen & Corelli, "Humorous November 30, 1909 Thus for almost the belief that she had been poisoned, the fourteen capable applicants, each

The sleds are constructed with a Pleasant Gap, was burned early Sunview of endurance, easy and true run- day morning, together with almost Ling. Every feature of them will best all the contents. Mr. Jodon was pre- Huntingdon. The liability of a saloon keeper for Inspection. Before you buy a sleigh paring to make his regular trip with death due to intoxication has just or bob sled it will pay you well to in- his milk wagon, and for a few mo-

J. H. & S. E. WEBER,

Centre Hall, Pa. Rebekah Lodge Officers, Tuesday evening D strict Deputy | The only horse he owned was saved, aged seventy-two years, died at her President Mrs. Mollie Hoy, of Belle- and so were his vehicles, but about home at Cold Stream. Lodge, Number 263, at Centre Hall. stable was the property of his father, At a regular meeting of Progress Under the terms of the schedule to the Burwell is nursing a mashed finger

Noble Grand, Mrs. Anna Whiteman Vice Grand, Minnie Burris Secretary, Miss Elsie Moore Treasurer, Mrs. Annie Puff R. S to N. G., Miss Roxanna Brisbin L. S. to N. G., Mrs. Lillie Moore Outside Guard, Mrs. Lutz Inside Guard, Mrs. Walker Chaplain, Miss Tillie Keller Warden, Mi-s Bertha McCormick Conductor, Mrs. Lucy Henney R. S. to V. G., Mrs. Tammie Keller L. S. to V. G. Mrs. Agnes Tate Left Alter Bearer, Mrs. Anna Burris

Right Alter Bearer, Mrs. Alda Bloom After the installation a social was held. After the good things had all

Mrs. Hoy was accompanied by her

sister, Mrs. Aurand, and Mr. Hoy. Transfer of Real Estate.

William H. Noll, Jr. et al to Lawrence A. Hile, December 14, 1907, tract J. M. Stover to Howard Wells, Sep-

tember 25, 1909, tract of land in Benner twp. \$95. Rachael Miller et Bar to Howard E

Wells, April 25, 1908, tract of land in Spring twp. \$20. William R. Shope et ux to Lott H.

Neff, November 24, 1909, tract of land in Boggs twp. \$65 E. K. Keller et ux to H. E. Zimmer-

man et ux March 16, 1905, tract of land Penn street in that town, the con- design, and the designs are besutiful. ticians to assume that the indebted any extent, but as time passed by he in Spring twp. \$250. Horace W. Orwig et ux to James R.

lot in State College. \$10,000. Amanda Evert et al to Harry R

in Harris twp. \$2100 Amanda Evert et al to Hannah M.

land in Curtin twp. \$600. A. Weber et al to Mary Beckdel,

Child's rubber boots, at Yeager's. Yeager's.

Gatherings in Centre County. December 20th to 24th-Teachers Institute, at Bellefonte.

December 21st to 24th-Pennsylvania State Grange, at State College. December 27th to January 1st-Farmers Week, at State College.

McNitt-Burkins.

Mrs. Mary Burkins, of Potters Mills. and John McNitt, son of James 8. Mcfor any other than a well roughed married last week and erjoyed a wed- tendent of the Sunday school for a principal of the Homes ead High be had, are now on sale at the Report-

Humorist and Lecturer.

The lecture course committee met License court will be held Saturday. made two selections for the course. years. Surviving him are his wife the Reformed church of Mifflinburg. the silver toned orator of the North. Both these men are first class, and if they had been engaged early in the T. J. Decker, of Spring Mills, had season, would have been much be-

Keith's Theatre.

Peculiarities." Other special features fifty years they were united on earth Lustig came to Milroy several years of whom thought be should now te are Crigelati's Arial Ballet, recently and separated by death for only five ago and married Rhoda Mills, the just where Mr. Harris is. the sensation of the Berlin Winter- days. The only immediate family twenty year-old daughter of Mrs. The season is here for sledding. It garten and the New York Hippo- survivors are one son Charles M., his Lyda Mills. The pair moved to New the timber on his tract of land east of

Foster Jodon Stable Burned,

The stable on the lot occupied by Foster V. Jodon, on the pike below lantern therein. On his return the Isntern had exploded, and set fire to Interment was made at Unionville. bay or s'raw lying nearby. Mr. Jodon made an off ort to extinguish

LOCA-S

Men's good quality arctics \$1 25, at

When life is a joke it is usually at some other fellow's expense.

Harry E. Fye, tenant on the A. P. Luse farm, east of Old Fort, will make sale of his farm stock and implements next spring. After his sale he will move to Centre Hall, and will occupy the dwelling house bought some time ago by George H. Emerick from the Durat heirs.

Women writers make The Delineduring 1910.

Mifflinburg Telegraph compliments Pittsburg. a minister thus: When in town attending Reformed Classis, Isaac M. Royer, of Milton, made us a pleasing call, accompanied by his pastor, Rev. W. A. McClellan, a delightful gentle- Christmas Post Cards at the Reporter ownership will be pretty clearly indiman, whose acquaintance we were office. They are selling at three for cated by the classification of mortmuch pleased to make.

National bank, in Millbeim, purchas- ly sell two for five cents, and would be ed the Mrs. H. F. Confer property on cheap at that. Every card is new in debtedness, it will be fair to s'atir. first he thought he was not ir jured to sideration being \$1.625. The house is The price named will prevail as long a very desirable residence. Mr. Eby as the stock lasts. Come early. will take possession of the premises on

April 1st. During the time of the meeting of Evert, October 26, 1909, tract of land the Pennsylvania State Grange, at tre Hall, Saturday morning, at eight State College, the DeLaval cream o'clock, by Rev. S. A. Snyder, Robert separator company will have an G. Bailey, of Boalsburg, and Miss the local agent, will be one of the men | united in marriage. Charles W. Weaver et al to Harry in charge, the display being in his territory. The DeLaval, as every farmer knows who uses one, is the leading machine in use. Its strong points are clean skimming, light running, durability, and easy adjust- from their trip to Karthaus. Atter ments. It pays to use the best cream sawing some wood, contracted for in separator just the same as it pays best advance, Mr. Strunk will again return \$3.00 at Yeager's. Men's feit soled slippers, 75c at to keep the best cows and rid the farm to that Clearfield town, where he exof the inferior ones.

DEATHS.

JOHN MUSSER.

township, died at his home in Pine The devotional service was conducted Grove Sunday morning. He was by Rev. S. S. Kohler. born at the Branch, in 1813, where he The pastoral relation between the lived till about eleven years ago when Selinsgrove charge and the Rev. E. G. he moved to his home in Pine Grove. Schucker was dissolved and the Rev. He was an active member of the Schucker was given permission to ennumber of years. He was very much School. respected by all who knew him and had a kind word for every one. He was sick about four months with can- missed to the newly formed Classis of cer of the stomach, which caused his Hunan, China. Both of these mis-Wednesday afternoon of last week and death. He was aged seventy-eight sionaries held their membership in

Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery Tuesday morning.

brothers-John and Luther, both of an act of assembly.

Mrs Jane Hol'zworth, died in Bellefonte, aged over seventy-five years.

Progress Grauge Elects Officers,

Master, J. E. Rishell Overseer, Harry W. Dinges Lecturer, H. F. Sitner Steward, Samuel Gingerich Assistant Steward, Paul Shaffer Chaplain, Mrs. John W. Conley Treasurer, George W. Gingerich Secretary, C. D. Keller, Gate Keeper, Cloyd Brooks Ceres, Mrs. Samuel Du st Pomona, Annie Bible Flora, Florence Rhone Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Victor Auman Insurance Director, James Keiler

Inheritance Tax Decision.

ator for January the most important the act of May 6, 1887, no collateral in- passes out of the ranks of the " hired of the midwinter magezines. Mrs. heritance tax can be collected from a farm hands" and becomes either a Philip N. Moore, president of the stepchild of a decedent. This is be- tenant or owner of a farm, possessing General Federation of Women's Clubs, lieved to be the first absolute construct his own implements, machinery, live explains what clubwomen of the tion of the act ever made by a court, stock and property. The answers United States expect to accomplish although a somewhat similar point will help fix the age at which a farm. ready for operation. Among the

Christmas Post Cards.

There are now on sale a large and exceptionally fine assortment of five cents, or fifteen cents per dozen. | gaged farms by age periods. John G. Eby, cashier of the Farmers They are the same cards that regular-

Balley-Houts,

At the Evangelical parsonage, Cen-

Doll haby shoes, all colors, all sizes, loc at Yeager's.

M'. and Mrs. Oliver Strunk returned tion problem. pects to be engaged in a brick factory. constant practice.

Special Meeting of Classis. At the special meeting of the West Susquehanna Classis, that met in the John Musser, a well known and Reformed church, in Mifflinburg, the highly esteemed citizen of Ferguson president, Rev. Daniel Gress, presided

The Rev. Dr. William E. Hoy and Rev. F. K. Heinrichsohn were dis-Mr. Elmer R. Hoke, of Lewistown,

The number of ministers and elders in attendance was about eighteen.

Probable Marder of Milroy Woman,

Residents of Milroy are deeply con-The Orangeville (Illinois) Courier, cerned in the results of the visit there date of the 11th inst, contained the of Dr. W. E. Smith, of New York, and died at his home a mile north of that city. Dr. Smith asked per-Orangeville, December 6, 1909, aged mission to dig up the body of Mis. eighty-two years, two months and Rhoda Irene Lustig, buried in Wood-

Amendment Tangles.

Dr. Joseph D. Geisinger, aged fifty- The next legislature may be called seven years, died in a Johnstown hos- upon to straighten out some of the pital. He was a dentist, and some tangles resulting from the recent and David Kunes, and operated by years ago practiced in Bellefonte, to amendments to the constitution of the latter, was destroyed by fire, the which place his remains were brought Pennsylvanis, if the attorney general, for interment. He is survived by a to whom the subjects are to be sut. Fortunately all the horses and buggles wife, nee Miss Mary Tripple, also two mitted, can find no remedy short of

It appears that no provision is made exists with regard to justice of the Hall Evaporating Company. peace, as in the case of the judges. would be only about half a term.

Farmers to be Questioned.

Many of the questions to be asked the first joint. by the census enumerators during the canvass soon to be made are unique, target for inquiries by the government's agents. The farmers' answers throw much light on social conditions President Judge George Kunkel, of possible to calculate with reasonable Dauphin county, decided that under accuracy the age when a young man was decided two years ago in er may expect to stop being a "renter" and arrive at the dignity of ownership of the soil. Whether or not it is becoming more and more difficult for require about five years to cut out the an American farmer to rise from the " tenant " class to that of farm

If farmers under thirty-five have, relatively, the greatest mortgage inness has been incurred in the purchase of the farm. An inquiry concerning the country in which the farmer was born is also of great social significance. The replies should show whether or not the native American is holding his ling every day since reaching home. own in agriculture. They will, for the first time, enable comparisons between the various nationalities to acertain which are the most successful in agriculture, as indicated by the s'z of their farms and the value of their crops per acre. This ir quiry will have ing a merchant tailoring catabilishan important bearing ou the immigra- ment in Wheeling and a second one in

Ladies' Gun Metal button shoes,

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Pork is at the ten-cent point. Ladies' felt soled slippers, 753 at

Red Cross Stamps on sale at the Raporter office.

er office. J. A. B. Miller is back from Pittsburg, and announces his intention to

resume the practice of law. George W. Gingerich, who is helping to take care of George Dale, was home over Sunday. He states that Mr. Dale's condition is not improving, and that his physical powers are

weakening. Present Congressman Charles F. Barclay, of Cameron county, at nounces his candidacy for a second term. Charles E. Patton, of Clearfield county, has also officially announced his willingness to succeed Mr. Barclay.

Mr. and Mre. Howard Homan, of Mingoville, moved from that place to Altoons, in which place they lived previous to this. Mr. Homan is a corpenter, and since the shops have opened there is plenty of all kinds of work for a man of his skill to do.

The board of county commissioners elected John Harris, of Walker town-

James Houser, of Greengrove, sold logs to their mill near Coburn and convert the same into merchantable lumber.

The large livery bern at Blanchard. owned by Robert Cook, of Howard, loss being estimated at about \$3000. were removed. A large amount of grain and six sleighs, harness, etc.,

were burned. for the election of successors to judges M. M. Condo, of Centre Hall, Fr'whose terms expire in 1913 and 1915, as day morning went to the Pittsturg under the amended constitution, district where he will remain with Judges are elected in odd numbered his children until after the bolid, ys. years, to take office in January follow. One of his o'j'ets in going just at the log. The legislature may have to time he did was to dispose of a car Mrs. Susan Harper, widow of the extend the terms of these judges or load of cho'ce winter apples purchased the flames, but was unable to do so. late Amos W. Harper, of Philipsburg, make some other provision for filling from Mesers. But zer and Brisbir, the vacancies. The same trouble which gentlemen compose the Centre

These series of accidents are report-Elward Jodon, who had but one Grange held in Grange A cadia, last amendments assessors elected next and M. E. Rossman, while butchering, hundred dollars insurance on the Saturday, the following officers were February can serve only until the first almost severed his middle fingers with Monday of December, 1911, which a sharp knife, leaving only two fingers on that hand. Fred Roush, while feeding a sausage grinder on Wedneday, had his middle finger torn off at

8. E. Weber, of Boalsburg, the junfor member of the firm of J. H. and S. though none the less important. E Weber, proprietors of the Centre Farmers especially are to be made the Hall flouring mills, grain bouse, etc. was in Centre Hall Friday. Mr. Weber takes care of the bu iness of the concerning their ages is expected to firm in the western portion of the county, and also spends considerable in agriculture. From these it will be time on the road placing orders for flour, feed, grain, hay, and anything in their line.

Having purchased a timber tract of about five hundred acres, near Julian, L. H. Musser, of Bellefonte, has turned lumberman. His mill is about first orders received is one for 100 000 feet of white pine to be used by the Bellefonte Match Company. It will timber, which is largely hard wood, and will be worked into car stuff.

E. M. Huyett, the lumberman, came home from his Waddle saw mill, the latter part of last week, suffering from several broken ribs. He fell striking his side against a piece of timber. At suffered more and more, and finally was obliged to come home, and after an examination had been made it was lound that the ribs were broken. Of course, his condition has been improv-

Among the Reporter's callers Friday morning was Malcolm D. Fleming, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Mr. Fleming is a native of Centre Hall, but has been away from here for a number of years. He is a tailor, and is conductan Ohio town. He opened business in his own name last March, and has been very successful, catering to the best city trade. He has a force of all of whom are first-class mechanics,