

## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910.

LACK OF MALE TEACHERS.

Steady Decrease of Men in Pennsylvania Public Schools

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Nathan C. Schaeffer, in his Cope, humorist, will appear. annual report to the Governor, just issued, calls attention to the fact that Lyceum Bureau, has this to say : there has been a steady decrease in ed in the schools of the State, and does he claim to be a lecturer. He is were employed as teachers, as con number of women teachers has increased until there are now 26 771 employed in public schools. Nine years ago there were but 19,996 Dr. Schaeffer says this is regrettable because there are times in a boy's life when he needs a male teacher to develop him.

The report calls attention to the fact that the new employment certificate act places the issuance of certificates entirely in the hands of the school authorities, and that the enforcement of the compulsory law will be less difficult. All minors must procure new Cope has filled engagements in four certificates by January 1, and in their home district.

Dr. Schaeffer declares that the high school situation is not yet in a satisfactory condition, but he has hopes that it will be worked out all right. If the certificates of Pennsylvania high schools are to be accepted by examining boards of other states, He adds that at this time the state is That Won't Come Off. " not ready to require a four years course in a high school as necessary for admission to a normal school

On the subject of finance, Dr. Schaeffer intimates pretty strongly Penns Valley, visited Greens Valley, that while Penneylvania is spending and at night recrossed the valley large sums of money for schooling, it is not giving as liberally as some other his tour was little disturbed, states, and he fears that the policy of except to avoid a few bullets from a appropriating for free tuition at state gun in the hands of George Sharer. normal schools will cause some fric tion because the money must be taken says that second-class cities will be ols are to train all the teachers

### Entertainer Hers January 21. The first of the series of three lec-

The Centre

tures will be held in Grange Arcadia, Friday evening, January 21st, at which place and time Herbert Leon In introducing Mr. Cope, the Coit

Mr. Cope can hardly be labelled. the number of male teachers employ. He is not merely an entertainer, por that women are taking their, places, really both in one. Every entertain-He states that this year but 7,983 men ment is a lecture and there is a serwith the bureau of information, in charge of Miss Florence Rhone and ious purpose back of all his fun. Mr. pared with 9,394 in 1900, but that the Cope's style is peculiarly his own. He a number of assistants. has the rare faculty of being extremely funny without insinuation or vulgarity, or descending to the province of the buffoon. With a delightful contrast of the sublime and the ludicrous, he develops rare entertainment out of the absurdities, inconsistencies and excesses of human nature, taking his models from life. His lecture-entertainments are a resistless medley of ducted the affairs of the Order. unadulterated fun, solid common sense, classic beauty and magnetic pathos. During the past two seasons Mr. hundred and twenty-three different must apply to the school authorities cities and towns, and during the summer months he appeared at seventeen of the leading Chautauquas. The de-

mand for return engagements by Mr. Cope excels anything we have known in the entertainment line. He has given as high as nine return engagements to practically the same audience. It is this continued demand says he, this state must have a system for return dates that has given him of secondary schools second to able, his sobriquet, " Maker of the Smile

Bruin Crosses Valley.

One day last week a large bear, indeed, a monstrous black bear, crossed to the Seven Mountains, and on from the direct appropriation. He Bigler Shaffer. The Shaffers called prejudice was wiped out. up Sharers and several others who year and that if the thirteen normal Sharer home before the guns could be merits of them : loaded. George Sharer fired several

### PENNSYLVANIA STATE GRANGE.

The largest and probably the most | The privilege to vote direct for important convention ever held at United States Senators was also asked State College was that of the Penn- for, and without opposition or comsylvania State Grange which met ment the resolution on woman sufferthere in annual session from December age was indorsed.

21st to 24th. Between fifteen hundred The position taken by State Master and two thousand delegates and Creasy before the National Grange in avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock Thursvisitors were present, over seventeen opposition to the establishment of a bundred of whom officially registered central bank was indorsed

SCORES HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. In its report on the State Highway Department the legislative committee,

The business sessions of the Order which is composed of Master W. T. were held in the Schwab Auditorium, Creasy, S. S. Blyholder, Leonard which building furnished the best ac- Rhone, W. T. Hill, A. M. Cornell, commodations the Grangers ever John M. McSparran, made these enjoyed at a state meeting. There expressions, which are anything but were a number of animated discus- flattering :

sions, but at no time a disruption "Several years ago, at large exthroughout the proceedings. This con- pense, our Department of the High dition was largely due to the skill ways was established and up to this with which State Master Creasy con- date there has been no system of road making evolved. No bulletins of Aside from the business meetings helpful counsel or instruction have

which were entered into with spirit, been prepared for those who have the hundreds of farmers from every charge of our road building. section of the State did not fail to "In fact, the efforts of the departtake advantage of the educational ment can be summed up in a few

features presented to them on account luxurious samples of state road scatof the sessions being held at the seat tered over the commonwealth, We of Pennsylvania's great educational can scarcely refrain from the charge institution, the Pennsylvania State of graft when we find that in one College. Every moment that could instance, where by expert examibe spared from the sessions were de- nation the finest stone was found voted to investigating the appliances right along the road, the estimate at the various colleges that go to make for construction was \$14,000.

up the whole. Professors, in all de- "In another case good limestone partments, were questioned not unlike was offered for almost nothing close to a teacher is questioned by his pupils. the road, and yet the state authorities locality. The management of the institution demanded stone to be shipped from a had made preparation for just such distant quarry by rail, and this road conditions, and consequently the pro- that was to have cost \$8000 per mile, fessors and instructors were prolific in has risen to \$11,000, and the only retheir explanations. In most cases the deeming feature is that the township visitor was astounded at the vast pro- has the stamina to refuse to take the found dead in bed. He had been allportions of the institution. The road off the state's hands. The grantmajority of those who visited ing of contracts by guess would give as Old State for the first time uniform results as the present system. had the least idea that the insti- "We would like to know why the tution was doing the work it really is, appropriation for township road was fields in the vicinity of the home of and in more than one case the former cut by the Governor when there are lowing his death, Rev. C. F. Garrett College, but his family has been in \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the state officiating. The principal subjects acted on by treasury. The milliou and a half a were on the line of march. The bear the State Grange are appended, with- year appropriation should be restored.

Hon. Peter Gerhart, county, presented a resolution which might be evolved that would be pracwas later favorably acted on, asking tical, and at the same time be within ley Sharer mounted a bicycle and rode for an amendment to the constitution the limits of reasonable expenditure." tion to "straighten out" holidays, to the old Sharer property and there providing for the initiative and fhe committee on legislation further declared itself in favor of general The Order again reaffirmed its be- parcels post ; demanded an equallief in local option, and as a means to ization of taxation, and that the state tentions, and took to the south side of strengthen its position on the subject, pay the minimum salary of school the special committee in charge of the teachers for the minimum term. work was discharged, and the matter The Order, by a rising vote, passed birdshot range. Sharer followed the banded over to a general committee resolution favoring the policy of nominating a farmer for Governor. on legislation.

GEORGE STOVER. The Altoona Tribune, date of 1st intant, contained this death notice :

DEATHS.

eporter,

"George Stover, a well known wagon maker and long resident of the city, died suddenly at his home, 712 Green day morning of heart disease. He retired apparently in good health but during the night became suddenly ill, he summoned his wife but before she could reach his side fell back on his bed and shortly expired. A physi-

cian was hurriedly summoned but before his arrival the aged gentleman had passed to his reward. Deceased was born at Centre Hall, and was

aged about seventy years. He was reared in the vicinity of his native the vicinity of Centre Hall attended home and when a young man learned Farmers Week at Pennsylvania State the trade of a wagon maker which he College, last week. followed all his life. He moved to Altoons in 1886, and followed his trade of the Methodist Episcopal church short time ago.

and Centennial castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle. He is survived by his wife and four children : Mrs. Mary Jamison, of Bellwood; G. F., of Jun- ing held in the several churches in ists ; C. L. and Mrs. E. E. Green, of town, the sermons being preached by Altoona."

Mr. Stover was a son of Frederick Stover, and was born on the Stover homestead now owned by B. H. Arney. He was the last survivor of the family, which consisted of six sons and three daughters. There are many nephews and nieces in this

# HENRY FRYER.

ing some days previous, but no one thought death was near at hand. He was aged seventy-eight years, nine months and eleven days. Interment pied by W. S. Slick, the painter. Mr. was made at Aaronsburg, Monday fol. Slick spends most of his time at State

The deceased was the father of twelve children, eleven of whom sur-W. Harrison Walker, Eeq., will ey for teachers' training schools next traveled so rapidly that he was at the out any attempt to comment on the Our state Highway. Department vive. They are as follows : Mrs. El- again be a candidate for congressional of Clearfield some uniform system of road building to building the Scavely, of Muncy; Jacob, Mrs. honors. He is inspired by the fact Linnie Shalder, William, of Coburn; that he so greatly reduced the msjor-Mrs. Mollie Starkloss, address not ity of Congressman Barclay. Harrigiven ; Mrs. Pearl Swabb, Tusseyville; son has the sticktuitiveness to win, Calvin, Andrew, Clarence, Walter, and the Reporter hopes he will do so Eva, all of Coburn. Mrs. Fryer, this time. whose maiden name was Corman, died Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregg, of Scranton, accompanied by their son. a few years ago. Mr. Fryer was a lumberman, and John, arrived in Centre Hall just bewas a resident of the community in fore Christmas. Mr. Gregg, who is which he lived for years. He was employed by the Bell telephone comwell thought of by his acquaintances. pany, returned home after a few days' Eleven grandchildren also survive. visit here among friends, but Mrs. Gregg and her son remained. A party of Woodward hunters suc-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

NO. 1.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The holidays are over, and now for a year full of activity.

Mrs. Samuel Durst, of near Centre Hall, attended the funeral of her uncle, George Stover, in Altoona, last week. A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber, pastor of the Centre Hall Lutheran charge, Tuesday of last week.

Samuel S. Kreamer, the junior member of the firm of Kreamer & Son, of Centre Hall, last week made a trip to Johnstown.

A number of progressive farmers in

Laurence S. Bitner was home for a few days last week. He is connected in the shop of Blacksmith Bollinger with a large printing establishment in on Green avenue. He was a member Philadelphia that began operations a

> The " week of prayer " is being observed in Centre Hall. The services are of a union character, and are brthe local ministers.

> The Grangers who attacked the State Highway Department may have gotten their inspiration by passing over the State road in Harris township. That road has occasioned some

George Sweeney, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some months, is improving somewhat. He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thursday morning, 23rd ult., Henry Newton Yarnell, near Linden Hall, Fryer, an aged citizen of Coburn, was and is learning to walk for the second time.

> The Shutt property recently purchased by W. A. Krise, is now occuwill be located here permanently.

their facilities must be increased The report commends industrial e jucation and suggests legislative acwhich are becoming very numerous. If another is needed, he suggests May it would be a peace anniversary, in contrast with many which commemorste wars.

Relative to the school code, he save that while new legislation is needed, it is doubtful if a code can be framed that will suit the entire commonwealth.

Statistics show that there are in Pennsylvania 2,584 districts, 33,774 schools and 1,263,034 pupils. The estimated value of school property is \$87,917,012 39

A Serious Indictment.

pointing out of a condition that ought

what in the light of expert testimony,

hence the arraignment cannot be

House Barned at Potters Mills.

A dwelling house, owned by the

Allisons and occupied by John B-di-

yon, at Potters Mills, was burned to

the ground Thursday evening, De-

comber 23:d. The cause of the fire is

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lost all their clothing except the gar-

having been stored in the cellar.

ture, but was in good condition

ame as those of a year ago.

house. The house was an old struc-

The Primaries.

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several rods short of the mark. Wessecured a gun, and expected to meet referendum. the beast at the north side of the 18, the day the Hague conference met. house, but bruin divined Sharer's inthe buildings, and made his escape before his pursuer could come within

bullets at bruin, but they all fell

bear to the mountains, but the fine old fellow stood upon his nind legs, looked back to see who was coming,

and on discovering it was Wesley, he quickened his pace and was lost sight of in a short time. The next day bruin was tracked to

Valley.

#### LOUALS.

The report made by the legislative George W. Wolf, a practical Union committee of the State Grange in county farmer, will plant two thou which it is implied that there are luxsand peach trees, near Buffalo Cross urious and unnecessary expenses at-Roads, next spring. tendant upon the work being done by

Samuel McClintic, a life long resi-Shires. the state highway department is the dent of Nittany Valley, died at his home in Porter township, Clinton other shortcomings of this depart- county, aged eighty-three years. Perry W. Breon, of near Potters ment, such as an apparent incompeten-Mills, advertises sale for March 25;h building roads and its failure to imagurate He will have quite a large sale of good an educational campaign, added to stock, horses and farming implements the accusation made by the Grange Miss Eloise Schuyler, who is one of committee, is indictment enough to the teachers in the Cape May, New bring the highway department into Jerses, public schools, was home for a court. The opinion of the Grangers week with her father, Da W. H. upon the question of roads is some- Schuyler.

> Thomas Scholl and daughter, of Aaronsburg, were in Centre Hall among friends a short time ago. Miss Katie Scholl, the daughter, just returned from a visit of a few weeks in he vicinity of Zion.

C. H. Meyer, of Reedsville, one of the rural mail carriers, purchased a property on Church street, in that town, known as the Heaps home said to have been due to an overheat-Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will occupy the same as soon as possession can be had. The Ladies World for January. ments they were wearing, also the which is just out, has a large amount year's supply of potatoes, canned fruit, and other estables. The furbiture was of unusually good fiction, the idea of about all saved, the burned goods the editor being to provide in this and the next number stories that will prove excellent reading for the mid-No insurance was held by either the winter season. tenant or the owners of the dwelling

The city dailies in commenting on the action of the Pennsylvania State

Grange with reference to the State Highway Department, think the The primaries throughout Centre charges made by the Order are too

county will be held Saturday, 22ad grave to be passed over by the Governinstant, and will be conducted in the or without investigation. When the same way as herelofore. Each dis. Centre county Pomona Grange passed trict will make nominations for all a resolution condemning the Highefficers just the same as though no way Department in general, and amendments to the constitution had several other little schemes in particubeen passed. In every particular the lar, some of the county papers nearly primaries will be conducted just the took spasms. But of course every toons, spent a few days in town with for the railroad men in Sunbury. one understood the why of it,

### SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

William Hanney and family spent, Merchant C. P. Long, last Wednes-Christmas at Madisonburg. Robert W. Neese, of Auburn, N. Y.,

Mrs. Mae Walker, of Pittsburg, was a trade. William Colyer and wife, of Centre Spring Mills visitor last week. W. A. Sones, who is employed at Hall, and MIS. Clarence Heimes, of Bellefonte, were guests at the home of Hyner, is at present at home on a short

vacation. Wilbur Shires and wife, of Lewistown,

Eisenhuth, returned on Friday from a pent Christmas at the home of M. visit to their sister, Mrs. DeLong, of Renovo. Mrs. Boyd Stover, of Madisonburg, Joseph Sult, last week, opened a

spent Sunday at the home of her brothblacksmith business in Mrs. Jerry er William Hanney. Condo's shop and is now prepared to

The ice crop was a big one and everyone has their ice house filled with the crystal beauty.

Mrs. Jared Hazel, of Bellefonte, was Royer, of Madisonburg, spent a few a Spring Mills visitor a few days last days last week at the home of Jacob Hazel. week.

William Hanna, of Renovo, was a guest at the home of C. E. Royer, over held in the Methodist church on Sunday Christmas.

Ellis Williams and daughter Esther, dience. of Martha Furnace, were guests at the home of Thomas Decker.

Miss Bess Grove, after spending the holidays at home, returned to Bellefonte again on Thursday.

Messrs. Robert and Calvin Kennelly, who are employed at Burnham, spent Christmas at their homes.

Malcom Beaton, who is employed in Washington, D. C., spent a week's ville. The instrument was a Christmas vacation with his family in town.

John Huss, last Thursday, moved his family from Green Grove into one of the C. P. Long houses, on Long Ave, W. J Kiefer, of Benton, was a guest Campbell a few days last week. Quite a number from town attended

Teachers Institute, at Bellefonte, and report having had a pleasant and profitable time.

The Teachers Institute being held before Christmas did not prove so profitable to our home merchants.

Wm. Young, of Boalsburg, was a ruest at the home of S. L. Condo over Christmas.

the Christmas service at Penn Hall, on R., and since that time C. P. Long has Christmas evening.

WIILIAM. H. RUNKLE,

William H. Runkle died in New- ceeded in killing three bears at Bear ark, New Jersey, and was buried Gap, in Pine Creek Hollow. They Thursday of last week in York, this also wounded a fourth one, but the state. Mr. Runkle is well known in darkness prevented the hunters from day, made a business trip to Uniontown. Centre county, and especially on the following it. The old bear was shot

Emmet Jordon, of Colyer, is working south side. He was born near the by James Stover and the two cubs by Greens Valley, and back across Penns is at present visiting his sisters, in town. for Samuel Stitzer at the blacksmith Stone Mill, in Potter township, about several of the party. A Brush valley fifty years ago. He was the adopted party also killed a large bear in the son of the late Jacob Runkle, who was gap north of Rockville.

a prominent and well-to-do citizen Roy Miller, the woods foreman for of Potter township, and at his death the Kryder Lumber Company, st left his son a considerable sum of Covington, Virginia, was home for money. Later he moved to Centre a short stay with his family at Colyer, Hall, and erected the handeome dwell- and in company with his daughter. ing house now occupied by D. W. Miss Bertha, called at the Reporter Bradford.

Poorman, and one daughter, Mrr. the company that employs him has a Pearl Condo, both of whom reside in large number of men working in the York. Ellis Shaffer and wife, and Mrs. John

respected citizen of Penn township, part of December, was not sold, the died at his home at Coburn on Friday bid of \$65 00 per acre not being attrac-An Epworth League rally service was forenoon, 17th ultimo, of a complica- tive to the owner. A Mr. Tressler, tion of diseases, aged forty-three years from Buffalo Run, was among the bidevening. A special program was renand eleven days. He leaves to survive ders, but William S. Brooks, bidding dered to a large and appreciative aua widow and five sons, Calvin, Daniel, for a friend, put the last bid on. Raymond, Paul and Jacob, all at Henry H. Houser was also very much Messrs. Theodore Brown, of Milton ; home ; also his mother, Mrs. Adam interested in the sale, and may have W. S. Rossman, of Mifflinburg, and Bartges, and the following brothers : been among the bidders. Mr. Ross Harry Hagen, of Shamokin, all em-Albert E , of Miliheim ; William D , holds the place at \$80.00 per acre. ployes of the P. R. R. company, spent of Farmers Mills; Irvin A., Ambrose C. and Lloyd E., of Coburn. fine Kohler and Campbell piano to the Deceased was a farmer by occupation. Interment was made in Fairview cem- C. Boczer, Claude K. Stahl, Paul etery at Millheim.

Surveyor William M. Grove and crew, Breon, died at her home in Rebers- draughtsman. He is a graduate of consisting of E. B. Finkle, Ammon Von- burg, sged sixty-six years, ten months Williamson Free School of Mechanicada and George Kline, arrived home on and eleven days. Interment was al Arts, of Philadelphia, and since at the home of Station Agent W. L. Friday from Huntingdon county, where made in the Lutheran and Reformed leaving there a few years ago has adthey were surveying during the last cemetery. Those surviving are her vanced very much in his special line

Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Camden, New sylvania State College for several teacher in the New Bioomfield Acade- Jersey ; Mrs. James E. Zeigler and years, but accepted a position before Mrs. John B. Stover, of Reberstury, graduating. He has been in the institution and accepted a similar po- and William D., of Wolfs Store, service of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad sition and highly respected by all, and position in one of the company's W. D. Kline, of Sunbury, paid Spring a faithful member of the United Evan- several offices in Altcona. Paul gelical church. Rev. Weizel and Rev. Murray is a graduate of Pennsylvania days. Mr. Kline, twenty-seven years McLaughlin conducted the funeral State College, Electrical Engineering

### [ Other Deaths on inside page-]

be thankful for the large supply of drug house in Philadelphia, which pure ice in storage.

office. Mr. Miller thinks Virginia a He is survived by a wife, nee Ada great lumber section, and states that woods and on the mill. The James M. Ross farm, at Linden F. H. Bartgee, a well known and Hall, offered at public sale the latur

Among the young men who returned to their homes in Centre Hall to spend Christmas were Messrs, Ralph Murray and Bruce Rowe, Mr. Boczer is located in Pittsburg with the Mrs. Mary Jane Breon, wife of John Westinghouse people, and is a husband and the following children : of work. Mr. Stabl attended Penn.

Department, and since graduating has been located in Chicago. He is now with the Chicago railway company. If there is a scarcity of water, let us Bruce Rowe is employed by a large

position he has held for several years.

short vacations in town. C. E. Zeigler, last week delivered a home of Dr. Jonathan Ruhl, at Tylerspresent for the Doctor's daughter, Miss

three months.

he went last Thursday to begin work.

Mills his annual visit during the holi-

Quite a number from town attended ago, was a fireman on the L. and T. R. sarvices. annually furnished Mr. Kline meat,

John Dunkle, who is employed at Al- lard, butter and eggs in large quantities [ Continued on inside page ]

Bessie.

Philip Heims, on Christmas.

Mrs. Andrew Dunlap and sister, Mrs.

do all kinds of general blacksmithing.

Prof. John G. Rossman, who was a my, severed his connection with that

sition in Millerstown, Ky., to which place Mrs. Breon was of a very kind dispo- Company for several years, filling a