PENN'S POPULATION, 7,665,111.

Per Cent. Over 1900. The population of Pennsylvania with its 7,665,111, inhabitants has increased over that of 1900 by 1,362,996,

or 21 6 per cent. Centre county has increased from 42,894 in 1900 to 43,424 in 1910, or a gain of 530 in the ten years. The population of the county in 1890, was 43,269. There was a loss between 1890 and 1900 of 375. The present population of the county is just 155 more than in 1890.

According to figures given out by the census bureau, Pennsylvania indicates;a more rapid increase in population between 1900 and 1910 than were shown in the previous decade.

The increase is accepted by the census bureau as another indication that the cities and industrial centers generatly are increasing at the expense of the agricultural regions. Of the sixtyseven counties in Pennsylvania, nineteen, or more than one-fifth, show a falling off, while five counties showed an inc. ease of less than 2000 each. In almost every instance the decrease was in an agricultural county. Some even a positive assurance of safety. show a decrease as compared with

Counties that have lest in population are Adams, Bedford, Bradford, Crawford, Forest, Fulton, Juniata, McKean, Montour, Perry, Pike, Potter, Wyoming, Snyder, Sullivan, yet they are comparatively near home, Susquehanna, Fiogs. Union and Wayne.

There is reason to believe that the next congressional apportionment will be raised to one member of Congress for every 2!4,000 of population. This would entitle Pennsylvania to a representation of 35 instead of 32, as at

present. Pennsylvania's population by counties under the census of 1910 compared with that under the census of 1900 is se follows

as follows:		
County	Population 1910	Populati 1900
Adams	34319	344
Allegheny	1018463	7750
Armstrong	67880	525
Beaver	78353	5643
Bedford	38879	3946
Berks	183222	15961
Blair	108858	.8509
Bradford	54526	5940
Bucks	76530	7119
Butler	72689	5396
Cambria	166131	10483
Cameron	7644	704
Carbon	52846	4451
Centre	43424	4289
Centre	109213	9569
Clar on	36638	3428
Clearneld	93768.	8061
Clinton	31545	2919
Columbia	48467	3989
Crawford	61565	6364
Crawford	54479	5034
Dauphin	136152	11444
Delaware	111300	9476
Elk	35871	3290
Krio	115517	9847
Fayette	167449	11041:
Forest	9435	11039
Franklin	59775	5490:
Fayette Forest	9703	992
Greene	28882	2828
	38304	34650
Indiana	66210	42556
Jefferson	63090	59113
Juniata	15013	16054
	259570	193831
Lancaster	167029	159241
Lawrence	70032 59565	57042
Lebanon		53847
Lehigh	118823 343186	93893
Luzerne	S0813	257121
Mc Kean	47868	75663
Mercer	77699	51343
Mifflin		57387
Monroe	b 99041	23160
Montgomery	169590	21161
Montour	14868	138995 15526
Montour	127667	99687
Northumberland	111420	90911
Perry	34136	26263
Philadelphia	1549008	1293697
Pike	8033	8766
Potter	29729	30621
Schuylkill	207894	172927
Schuylkill Snyder	16800	17304
Somerset	67717	49461
Sullivan	11293	12134
Susquehanna	37746	40034
Tioga	42829	49086
Union		17592
Venango	56359	49648
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Westmoreland . . . 231304 160175 Wyoming 15509 17152 York 136405 116413 Total 7665111 6302115 POPULATION OF PENNSYLVANIA 1910 . . 7,665,111 6,302,115 4,282,891 3,521,951 2,906,215 2,311,786 1,724,033 1820 . . . 1,049,458 1810 810,091

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BOUNG FOR TEXAS.

Keystone State Increase 1,362,996, or 21.6 Brush Valley Farmers Go To South West to Land of Oranges-Will Leave on

> Twenty-five to fifty years ago, there was a general movement westward by farmers discontented in the east, and it now appears that history is repeating itself, with slight variations-the trend is toward the southwest and northwest. The mode of travel then was tedious. Many of the earlier settlers from Penns Valley and Brush Valley who located in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, traveled overland. Later, when Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota began to be populated by Pennsylvanians, travel was by

railroad, except, perhaps, the first and the last ten, twenty or thirty miles. The home seeker in Texas may, if he wishes, travel as a king. He can secure a palace car for himself and family, as well as a palace car for his herd. He need scarcely leave his car, once he enters it, unless he cares to do

so. The distance is covered in a remarkably short time, and with almost

While Penns Valley and Brush Valley has sent settlers to probably every western coast state, few of them have located in Texas, although not nearly so far west. In a sense these people are going to a strange country, only sixty hours travel separates them; almost instant communication can be had by wire.

The party who make up this band of thrifty, hustling, progressive farmers who with their families, seeking to better their condition, are these :

J. Wallace Brungart, of Smullton W. A. J. Korman, Wolfs Store

W. A. Brungart, Wolfs Store A. H. Gilbert, Wolfs Store

J. V. Brungart, Smullton W. H. Gilbert, Wolfs Store

The former Mr. Brungart has already made several trips to Texas. Mr. move to Texas permanently.

the future.

see the country, and when the nine- only give him her love. Moved by and laughed for joy, and came forth to teenth comes, no doubt a number of vanity, the subject's daughter was won take possession of the farms and villothers not mentioned, above will join over by this promise, and she agreed to ages of their late captors, now buried the party with a view of sight seeing, marry the ruler, the ceremony not to for all eternity ! And around the unif for no other reasons. Among these take place until the day the corner finished pile the Red Men remained, latter may be Jacob Gephart, of stone of the palace was laid. Rebersburg.

were purchased from C. A. Elmen & the structure, as nothing of the kind had it was Divine justice, they were them-Company, of / Huston, Texas. G. ever been attempted. He did not know selves crushed like ants beneath a cob-Glenn Nicholas, a representative of how to transport the vast supply of ble-stone by a new White Race which this company, was in Millheim the building stones to the selected site, or came from across the sea. b ginning of this week. The firm is a responsible one, and the land and surrounding country was well reported on by Mr. Walters, of Millheim, who made a trip there for that special purpose.

Stowell is the principal town on the tions. Santa Fe railroad between Beaumont (population over 30,000) and Galveston, located twenty-seven miles from the former and forty-three miles from the latter, and forty-five miles southeast of Huston. The soil is black prairie from eighteen inches to three feet deep, free from "white spots" the Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick sale for their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by cure of constipation and dyspepsia by and "ponds," prevailing in portions of Texas. In their literature, the Elmen Company quotes lands at \$12.50 to \$30.00 per acre.

A variety of crops are grown in the Stowell region : corn, cotton, rice, osts, flax, sugar cane, alfalfa and broom corn. Vegetables: cabbage, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes cauliflower, snap beans, beets, carrots, radishes, spinach, egg plant, tomatoes

and cucumbers. Fruit is also grown in abundance. Four trees in the Stowell district last year yielded eight thousand oranges. Mr. Waiters is exhibiting some of this fruit at the Millheim bank of which Howard's specific will cure you. If it

does not, it will not cost you a cent. Many persons flud themselves affected with a persistent cough after an it becomes troublesome. Sold by case of pneumonia. Sold by Murray it at once. Murray and Bitner.

THE ANTIQUITY OF BARETOWN. A ROMANCE OF CENTRE COUNTY.

By H. W. SHOEMAKER.

On the rough highlands, several miles | where to obtain workmen, so after from the town of Snow Shoe, is situated months of consideration he withdrew a remarkable formation of rocks so vast his subjects from their quiet pastoral and formidable, aggregating millions of homes, equipped them with arrow guns tons in weight, and of such wildly fan- spears and knives, and sent them across tastic shapes that travelers always ask the Alleghenies to subjugate and capthemselves whether this can be the ture the inferior Red Race which work of God or man. Most people, who swarmed in countless numbers on the claim the super-human origin of this western plains. From the first skirmish, mammoth American Stonehenge which the White invaders, well armed and is called locally " Baretown " urge that equipped, were successful, as the Red if these huge boulders were brought by Men had never been used to warfare, man to such a lonely spot there would and after a year's conquest, during be evidence of some purpose, but as which there was a wanton destruction of they lie in rude confusion, they seem to human life and happiness, the White clearly denote the work of volcanic or conquerors returned with over five geologic conditions. But, on the other thousand Red prisoners. These were hand, the various tribes of Indians, who cruelly put to work hewing out the formerly resided in this region, possessed great monoliths from the mountain a well-defined legend that Baretown sides; driving buffalo sleds on which was the uncompleted or rather uncom- the smaller blocks were transported, menced palace of a ruler of a strange and manipulating the derricks that White Race which flourished a thousand hoisted the heaviest of the boulders years before the Red Skins appeared from point to point. At the end of over the eastern slopes of the Alle- two years of unremitting toil nearly all ghenies. Whether this White Race was the Red Slaves had died from overwork, a scion of those Norwegians who are as the impatient ruler demanded that supposed to have antedated Columbus, the work continue night and day. Beor a distant off-shoot of the cultured fore arranging for a new expedition to Aztecs of Mexico, is open to conjecture. capture another lot of workmen it was The Indians say that these Whites decided to enact the royal wedding and never numbered more than eight or laying of the corner stone. The ruler nine hundred souls, which leads one to decided that all his White subjects think that they had not lived very long should assemble under the shadow of on the Pennsylvania Highlands when the enormous corner stone, which stood they were finally superseded by the on end, being held in position by six Red Men. The strange White Race, strong derricks handled by the Red we are told, made their homes in bar- Slave workmen. The ceremony of rows or caves in the rocky mountain blessing the ground, on which the sides and pursued a pastoral life, culti- corner stone would sit, and the elaborvating small patches of farm land, and ate marriage ceremony, consumed five tending herds of buffaloes, which were hours, during which the admiring subthen as tame as the modern domestic jects stood in their positions, speechless cattle. In religious belief they wor- and breathless, while the aged High shiped the rocks, as symbols of Omnipo- Priest, whose flowing beard and hair These have all made purchases of tence and Eternity, and their hope of a much resembled the rocks whose worland in Texas, at or near Stowell, hereafter was that their bones might be- ship he conducted, performed the mystic come part of the mighty rocks, which rites. Back of the monolith rose the gone to that place, and his family, to- they thought were conscious and grow- six derricks, their chains tightly drawn gether with the gentlemen named ing. They had only two social distinc- by the abnormal weight, watched and and their families, will leave for tions, the ruling family and the subjects; tended by the famine-pinched faces of Stowell on Monday, 19th inst. They there was no nobility. For years they the Red servitors. As the ceremony will be accompanied by Harry Walker, continued this matchless existence, unof Wolfs Store, who in the past has til it came to pass that they were became focused on the solemn services, governed by an ambitious ruler to whom a gentle sawing commenced at the base Walker expects to till his land for came a desire for conquest and display, of the six derrick poles, unheatd save a while and then return to his Brush to win the love of the beautiful daugh- by the Red Men, who longed to avenge Valley farm. Later, it is said, he will ter of one of his subjects. Although the the enslavers of their race. Slowly but maiden was flattered by the attentions surely the small but keen saws O. W. Weaver, of Rebersburg, and of the ruler of her country, her heart pursued their deadly work until-there S. L. Gephart, of Wolfe Store, have was elsewhere, and the royal lover was a sullen thud, -an awful shockalso bought land in the Stowell die knowing this, by promises and preten- which shook off the tops of the surtriet, but for the present will not sions sought to gain her affections, rounding trees, and huts and bridges occupy it, yet they expect to do so in finally swearing he would erect a palace tottered-and down dropped the five of sacred stone of such stupendous size thousand ton monolith, crushing the This exodus from Brush Valley to that it would stand forever, and be seen entire White Race assembled in its the southwest has excited the curiosity and admired from every mountain in shadow like ants beneath a cobbleof many others, who are auxious to the Appalachian Range, if she would stone! The Red Men, freed, shrieked

The ruler, when he had won his ghenies; and they increased and spread The lands secured by these people point, was sorely puzzled how to erect over the eastern country until, perhaps

LYearick-Douty.

Murray and Bitner's Success.

specks before the eyes, tired feeling

giddiness, bad taste in the mouth,

Pomona Grauge.

sending for wives across the Alle-

and Miss Mae Douty, of Rebersburg, Centre County Pomona Grange was were united in marriage by Rev. S. A. held at Centre Hall, Friday of last the superior court, alleging associate Snyder, at the United Evangelical week. Master Willard Dale was in judges had no authority to change the The Brush Valley families, except parsonage, Centre Hall, Saturday eve- the chair, as were most of the minor decree. Their contention was sustainone, will locate on section twenty- ning. The groom is the son of W. E officers. The reports of the various ed, and Standing Stone bar is now three, in Chambers county, about six Yearick, who lives on the Daup farm, committees were heard, and also the closed. miles northwest of Stowell. It is near Potters Mills, and the bride is report of David K. Keller, secretary of their intention to open their own the daughter of the late Ambrose the fire insurance company. The Douty, of Rebersburg. Congratula- directors of the Patron's Rural Tele-

phone Company were reelected. Prof. Thomas I. Mairs was present at the meeting and spoke on the year's course, will be seconded by druggists rather than await the ordi- Farmers Week. He also urged the "American Morals." He truly has a to use it are free to do so. nary methods of introduction, urged need of parcels post from the farmer's message. Dr. Pistt should be heard the Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick standpoint.

Christmas Post Cards. offering the regular 503 bottle at half A fine selection of the latest designs of Christmas post cards have been Arcadia. In addition to selling a 503 bottle of purchased and are offered for sale at Dr. Howard's specific for 25c. Murray the Reporter office. You can have and Bitner have so much faith in them at ten cents per dozen. They the remedy that they will refund the will be forwarded by mail at the same money to anyone whom it does not price, postage paid at this end. These are no cheap stock, but the best on ach does not digest food easily and and German make. They are sold naturally when there is constipation, everywhere at three for five cents.

Jewelry Store for Sale.

coated tongue, heart burn, sour stom-The jewelry store of the late G. W ach, roaring or ringing in the ears, Bushman, in Centre Hall, is offered at melancholy and liver troubles Dr. private sale. There being no other jewelry store for miles, this offers a has been knocked in the head, and month Dr. Piatt is booked to deliver a good opening for sales business and re- the customer gets the benefit. Ten baccalaureste sermon bafore the pair work. All jewelry, watches, cents will buy a dezen from the Re-The peculiar properties of Chamber- silverware and clocks are offered for porters cabinets. By mail, eleven School, and Mr. Sayder induced the attack of influenza. As this cough lain's Cough Remedy have been sale, and any goods wanted which is cents. That is the bottom price. The Doctor to agree to come here and give can be promptly cured by the use of thoroughly tested during epidemics of not carried in stock will be ordered cards are exceptionally pretty; all a Sunday evening talk in either Chamberlein's Cough Remedy, it influenza, and when it was taken in promptly. Any one having work at made in Germany. should not be allowed to run on until time we have not heard of a single the store for repairs will please call for

D. Ross Bushman.

DEATH FROM BURNS.

Raymond G. Gensler, at State College Laundry, Burned in Gasoline Ex Laundry, Burned in Gasoline

Wednesday morning of last week Raymond G. Gensler received burns State College, where she will remain in an explosion of gasoline at the until next spring. Mille - lensler laundry, at State College, which caused his death ten hours later.

The unfortunate young man is the brother of one of the proprietors, and eam, from Lebinon recently to operate the machinery in the laundry. He had entered an underground opening for the purpose of either examining the apparatus with which they manufacture gas from gasoline or was in the act of drawing a pail of the fluid when the fumes came in contact with an open flame, igniting the gas and causing an explosion.

Mr. Miller, who was standing alongside the collar machine, was startled tre Hall, Tuesday evening, 13 hi inst. by a sheet of flume which swept out of an opening in the floor close by him He at once realized what had happened and made his way to the wash room and dashed through a wall of next year, probably during January, fire to the trap leading down to the but the date has not yet been fix al.

foot of the ladder, all on fire and his Miller made a grab for him and pulled the year 1910. him out of the hole into the wash room. Without waiting for assistance he pulled the burning clothing off the unfortunate man, severely burning his day, having come to Bellefonte the right hand in so doing.

Drs. Dale and Glenn found the man had sustained serious burns on his face, hands, shoulders, neck and arms, and although everything possible was

done for him death came. The deceased was aged twenty-seven years, and is survived by a wife and two small children.

New Shop for Altoons.

Au additional steel car shop that will double the capacity of the present | Pennsylvania State Grange, at Butler, plant of the Pennsylvania Railroad next week will be Hon. Leonard Company, and located opposite the Rhone, Miss Florence Rhone, Mrs. D. grounds of the Altoons Cricket club W. Bradford, Mrs. R. D. Foreman, will be built at once.

ailding, equally as large as the shop now standing, and months will be William McMullen, aged about consumed in its construction, al.

have it ready for use by spring. wide and five hundred and forty feet and in fact be an exact counterpart of the shop already standing.

Associate Judges Sat On.

An interesting decision of the superior court of Pennsylvania bas liquor license in Huntingdon.

At the session of the license court last March the license of Sam Blyler proprietor of Standing Stone Hotel in Huntingdon was refused by the court because of alleged violations of law.

A few weeks later Judges Richardson and Lightner, in the absence of President Judge Woods, gave Blyler a rehearing upon a petition of hundreds ing the sale, returned home last week. Harry O. Yearick, of Potters Mills, The last quarterly meeting of the of citizens and restored his license.

The temperance people appealed to

Dr. Platt.

Deaths in Union County.

died at New Berlin, aged sixty-four before the Centre County Grange, his office chair.

aged fifty-nine years passed away. At Mezeppa, Mrs. Sarah Miller, aged It affords the Reporter much pleaseighty-nine years; at Vickeburg, ure to announce that Rev. S. A. Sny-Philip Addison Baker.

Christmas Cards-10c Per Doz.

The price of Christmas post cards May. During the first week in that

Progress Grange will meet in regular session Saturday afternoon.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Priscilla J. Slabig is now at

Robert|Meyer recently spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk, at Glen Iron. The successor to Jerome Auman,

tenant on the Albert Spayd farm, at Earlystown, will be John DeLaney, of Hublersburg.

While loading hay in a car at Howard, a jolt caused in shifting the car threw Charles E. Yearick to the floor with sufficient force to fracture a hip

Bishop U. F. Swengle, the newly elected bishop in the United Evangelical church, will hold services in Cen-All are invited to these services.

The new court house will be dedicated with appropriate; ceremonies some time during the beginning of

J. D. Mark, of Coburn, was the for-When he freached the opening he tunate foreman on the Lewisburg and found Mr. Gensler standing near the Bellefonte division to Freceive the face covered with his hands. Mr. division, No. 6, in the best repair for special prize of \$25 for having his sub

William Magee, of Philadelphia, was in Centre Hall Sunday and Mocday previous. Mr. Mages is the son of the late R. M. Magee, and holds a government position in the customs house, Philadelphia.

Julian Fleming is in town at present. making his aunual tvisit , here ; to his sister-iu-law, Miss Catharine Fleisher and other friends. Mr. Fleming is employed by the Johnston, Harvester Company, who have had his services for a number of years.

Among others who will attend the Mrs. Samuel Durst, George W. The new shop will be an enormous Gingerich, all of Centre Hall; Harry Boch, of State College.

eighteen years, son of E B. Mcthough it is hoped by the officials to Mullen, of Millheim, is ill with diphtheria. His condition is very favor-The new shop will be identical with able, and every effort is being made to the old one and will be ninety feet keep the disease from spreading. The young man had been attending the long. It will be constructed of cornu- Millheim schools, before ataking, sick, gated, galvanized iron on solid steel and fearing there might be stray frame, with slate roof. The building germs in the building, the schools will contain innumerable windows were closed last week, and the school rooms thoroughly fumigated. The schools were again opened on Monday.

The farm stock and implement sale held by D. C. Keller, at Phoenixville, last week, passed for a little over just been handed down, involving a \$1500. Mr. Keller retained stock and implements sufficient for the needs on the small farm he purchased. The public sales in Chester county are couducted much like they are in Centre county, except they do not begin until after the noon hour and continue until dusk. Messre. Jerome Auman, W. J. Mitterling and William Swabb, all of whom were with Mr. Keller dur-

A telephone pole in the alley at the Reporter office is frequently used as a hitching post, and here a note of warning is given. A galvaniz d iron roof has been placed on the Reporter office building, and from this kind of roof, as is well-known, snow and ice frequently slides in large quantities, The statement that Byron C. Piatt which makes the telephone pole in gave the best returns of any of the lec- question a very dangerous place to tie turers who appeared in this or last a horse when the roof is covered with snow. Otherwise the tying post Murray and Bitner the enterprising opportunities offered farmers during every one who heard his lecture on is o.k., and those who have occasion

While in Centre Hall last week, in every city, town and village. He Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, who is contalked almost two hours, at an excep- nected with the department of Anitionally rapid rate, to the most atten- mal Industry, at Pennsylvania State tive audience that ever sat in Grange College, called on the local poultrymen and encouraged them to place on exhibition eggs at the proposed egg show during Farmers Week, begin-Samuel E. Gross, justice of the peace, ning December 19th. In an address years. He was found dead seated in Prof. Mairs also brought to the attention of the farmers the egg show, and When your head aches, your stom- the market, being Davidson series, forty-one years, and J. M. Dauberman, able subjects of vital interest to farmers during Farmers Week.

der has practically completed arrangements with Dr. Byron C. Piatt to again appear here the first Sunday in Grange Arcadia or the Auditorium on Grange Park, the location to be governed by the weather conditions. Fhat will be fine.

