

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911.

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LOCAL OFFICES TO FILL.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

The Centre

Officers, School Directors, Overseers and Constables.

ported More Liberally Because of Its Value to the Community.

The country newspaper is deserving fill at the November election. The of the most liberal support. The great Grange Trade Bulletin is here re- central New York, noted for their July. Although he had been in ill candidates for these offices must be newspapers are impersonal, they deal nominated at the primaries to be held with the world at large, although the statements are correct : Saturday, September 30th. There is catering in a degree to the city in uniformity in all districts-boroughs which they are published. They do and townships alike-in the case of not publish any extended news of the election officers, school directors and country districts, except there be political party. Nothing could be but everywhere are seen the same Judith Stifzer, and was born in the overseers, and all constables must be something sensational in the news, and more absurd, as the Grange cannot maples so familiar to our sight, er- vicinity of Millheim, February 25, elected for a term of four years.

due to legislation, no matter for what produce some striking news story. school directors are not salaried of- tween the local newspaper and the a natural consequence; but that this branches are cut off, and trunks with Bellefonte High School. After hold- former's brother, Oliver Kline. ficers, therefore the legislature has people that is impossible with the harmony should commit the Grange no limbs for twenty, thirty, forty feet, ing this position for a short time he power to legislate them out of office metropolitan newspaper. The local to any political party is absured. and did so. School directors will be newspaper has a field peculiarly its for the following lengths of terms : important in itself, of value to the great political parties, but because of and two for two years.

The officers to be elected in Centre Gregg townships are as follows : CENTRE HALL BOROUGH.

One Judge of Election, 2 years Two Inspectors, 2 years Five School Directors, 1 for 6 years; 2 for years, and 2 for 2 years Two Overseers of the Poor, 4 years each Three Councilmen, 2 for 4 years, and 1 for years One Auditor for 4 years One Constable for 4 years One High Constable for 4 years Two Justices of the Peace for 6 years POTTER TOWNSHIP. One Judge for each Precinct for 2 years Two Inspectors for each Precinct for 2 years One Registration Assessor for each Precinct for

2 years Five School Directors, 1 for 6 years; 2 for years, and 2 for 2 years Two Overseers of the Poor, 4 years each One Supervisor for 4 years One Auditor for 4 years One Constable for 4 years HARRIS TOWNSHIP.

One Judge, two Inspectors and one Registra tion Assessor for each district ; School Directors, Overseers and Constables, same as Potter Township

One Supervisor for 4 years One Justice of the Peace for 6 years Two Auditors, 1 for 4 years, and 1 for 2 years GREGG TOWNSHIP.

STATE GRANGE NUT PARTIZAN.

Uniformity in All Districts for Election The Country Nawspaper Should be Sup- Members Equally Divided Among Political Dr. Schuyler Tells of the Beautiful Shade Parties, Yet Loyal to Order.

The leading editorial in last week's issue of the Farmers Friend and some time in the villages and cities of on the asternoon of the last Sunday in printed, because the Reporter believes beauty. It seems to me that in one health for a number of years, the direct Potter township.

Reports have been circulated by in- pass central Pennsylvanians, and that lytic stroke received the previous terested parties that the State Grange is in the way they manage their shade Weinesday.

The country newspaper that en- our best and most faithful members strained. The street surface does not this office he purchased the Livingston, Hall borough, Potter, Harris and deavors to give the local news, to are found in the party organizations long remain damp and muddy after a or what is now the Index book store, faithfully chronicle the doings of the of all political persuasions and yet are rain. Telephone and other wires can conducting this place of business unpeople of the country, full, con- untiring in their labors and devotion be strung under the high branches til 1895. That year he again resumed cisely and interestingly will not to the Grange. The officers of the come into competition with the National and State Granges are about metropolitan newspapers and the lat- evenly divided between the political terference with the rays of light from Magee. ter cannot compete in local service parties.

alive to its opportunities and endeavors to faithfully serve its readers. The country newspaper holds a

a part of the community which they thing that takes place in town or many in and around Centre Hall. county. They are directly or indirectly interested in every resident of the community, most of whom are readmay be satisfactory before he leaves. ers of their paper. They are financially interested in the doings of the town

Meeting of County Grange. The Centre County Pomona Grange | a chance to spread out, in a few years ing.

will meet in the hall of Bald Eagle it would be found that the beauty and bringing to the front the advantages Grange, Milesburg, Thursday, August usefulness of the trees had been greatly of the town for industrial and residen- 17, at 10. a. m.

Aaronsburg.

TRIMMING SHADE TREES.

One of Bellefonte's highly esteemed and well known residents-Henry Y. This summer, as last, I am spending Stitzer - lied at his home at that place particular at least they decidedly su'- cause of his death was due to a para-

DEATHS.

keyactec.

has been committed to the Keystone trees. They have more elms than we, Deceased was a son of William and then they send their special corre- be committed to any partizan organi- pecially the sugar maple; great, tall, 1837, making his age seventy-four Five school directors will be elected. spondents who secure a few facts upon zation. A political party may and graceful trees, with high spreading years, five months and five days. They can be selected from any pre- which they generally fabricate a story often does advocate measures urged branches. The people here do not cut While still a boy he was apprenticed or even more, crowned with a beauti- was admitted to the bar of Centre deputy sheriff under sheriff Richard The advantages of this mode of trim- Conley. In 1868 he became district with practically no interference, one the practice of law, becoming senior with the other. Nor is there much in- member of the law firm Stitzer &

the street lamps; and umbrellas are In 1867 Mr. Stitzer married Miss Hannot torn or knocked out of the hands nah M. Hess, of Boalsburg. No chilof pedestrians by protruding limbs. I dren were born to this union, but a boy George F. Norton, O. D., of New believe also that such trees are less and a girl were adopted by them and advocating doubling the postage rate York City, will be in Centre Hall un- likely to be injured by storms, since reared and educated. The boy died on newspapers. That is what he calls the tops are not so dense as to catch at the age of about twenty years, economy in the postal service. Others the fall force of the wind ; neither are while the girl is now the wife of H. call it by another name. serve. They are interested in every- ing defective sight is well known to the branches weakened, nor the tops A. McKee, of Wilkensburg. His wife disfigured by decaying limbs as when and one sister, Mrs Amelia Murray, of Any who may be in need of his skill- when the ends of the latter are cut off. Bellefonte, survive. The funeral was Fortunately some of the trees in held last Wednesday and interment who is now a candidate for the office attention at once so that everything Centre Hall have never been docked. was made in Union cemetery, Rev. F. of register. The selection is a good If their owners would remove more of W. Barry, pastor of the Lutheran the under branches, in proportion to church, at Bellefonte, of which the dethe height of the tree, giving the top cessed was a faithful member, officiat-

> Mrs. Ida Verdella Klepper, belove d Cann is a clerk in one of the many enhanced. If the tree has been alwife of Sheriff W. H. Klepper, of railroad offices in Altoona. lowed to grow many years without Lock Haven, died Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Kreamer, of this under trimming, the first effect of last week of cancer, from which Harrisburg, formerly of Millheim, and Mrs. Huston, of Clearfield, is visit- may not be favorable; but, as the top she was a patient sufferer for the past Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harpster, of expands, the branches hang down, eight years. All that medical and Freeport, Illinois, who for several Mrs. Henry Mowery spent a few and the bark grows over the stumps of surgical science could do to stay the months have been at the Centre Hall progress of the disease was resorted to, hotel, were entertained by Mrs. Mary and the ministration and gentle care Shoop, the beginning of last week. of those near and dear to her were Rev. G. W. McIllnay, of Dudly, continued unceasingly during her long came to Centre Hall on Friday from illness, all to no avail. Altoona where he attended the Methodist gathering. He visited James B. Deceased was born September 18, 1863, at Rebersburg, where she grew Strohm and others, and Saturday atto womanhood. She was a life-long tended the picnic held by the Methomember of the Lutheran church, and dist Sunday-school on Grange Park. a consistent christian, who delighted Thursday evening the members of in doing good. At the time of her the class taught by D. F. Luse in the death she was a member of St. John's Lutheran Sunday-school gathered at Euglish Lutheran church, Lock Havhis home, the occasion being the seventy-fourth birthday of the teach-Deceased is survive 1 by her husband, er. He was presented with a handtwo sons, Leon and Paul, two daughsome rocker as a token of their loyalty. ters, Anna and Dorothy, and her R. D. Killian, formerly of Centre aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, but now a resident of Lewisburg, Kreamer, of Millheim. returned home last week from a trip Funeral services were conducted at of nearly two months in Perry and the house Friday evening by Rev. Juniata counties buying up walnut Jacob Diehl, after which the remains logs. He has been engaged in that were taken to Millheim, where the capacity for the past ten years or more concluding services were conducted in and has made some very large ship-The appointments on the Centre the Lutheran church Saturday forements of this timber which is gradu-Hall Reformed charge were filled last noon and burial in Highland cemetery ally growing scarcer. at Millheim. pastor at Tanneytown, Maryland. Norman A. Duck, of near Millheim. who is farming quite a large farm Friday morning, 28th of last month, there, recently made a trip to Union Henry Calvin Kline, aged twentycounty and leased a 180-acre farm one years, seven months and twenty south of Mifflinburg. It appears a number of Miles township farmers intend becoming Union county tenants ence of the church officers the Report- tory rheumatism Mr. Kline was in the spring. Speaking of the crops er is not able to give the public in this obliged to quit work about twelve in that county, Mr. Duck says wheat, weeks ago. Until this time he had oats and potatoes are a failure ; corn been in the employ of the Bellefonte will be a fair crop. Central Railroad. After entering the Mr. and Mrs. W. Vernon Godshall hospital three weeks ago other com-

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

T. F. Farner, of Philadelphia, is spending a week at his old home in

Mrs. Charles Ripks, of near Colyer, who gave birth to a child about six weeks ago, is quite ill.

The citizens of Millheim will hold a union pienie in Dr. G. S. Frank's woods, west of that borough, today Thursday).

Mrs. Blanche Neese publishes letters of administration on the estate of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Korman, of Gregg township, deceased.

Mrs. Ellen Frazier and daughter

The Linden Hall Mission Band will hold a festival on the lawn in front of the residence of Robert McClellan, at Lunden Hall, Saturday evening, August 12th.

The Philipsburg Daily Journal pays a high tribute to J. Frank Smith, candidate for register. The compliment, however, is not undeserving. Smith is all right.

While at work in his saw mill north of Madisonburg last week, Clark Stover had the thumb of his right hand bidly lacerated when it came in contact with a saw.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is

D. W. Bradford has been appointed Democratic chairman in Centre Hail borough, succeeding J. Frank Smith, one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cann and three children, of Altoona, are at the home of Mrs. Cann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kline, at Center Mills. Mr.

cinct or ward in the township or those who know the situation scarcely by the Grange as an organization, them back, as is often done in Penn- to a merchant tailor at Mifflinburg. borough. The boards reorganize in recognize. The metropolitan news- This is but natural in the develop- sylvania. I cannot recall that in all Later be attended the Mifflinburg December, and at that time the terms papers are not interested in the coun- ment of public opinions on economic these places I have seen one docked or Academy. At the age of twenty-one of the present school directors expire, try or rural towns only so far as they questions. That such opinions dehorned tree. The mulley trees of he took up the profession of teaching should often harmonize with the ac- Centre county seem to be utterly un- in Snyder county, and three years Cora just returned from a six weeks' length of term they were elected. The There is an intimate connection be- tion of various political parties is but known here. Instead, the under later, 1861, became principal of the visit to Reading, the home of the

The membership of the Grange is ful, spreading, open top, yet sufficient county. From 1863 to 1868 he was elected in all boroughs and townships own, the life of its own community, about equally divided between the for grateful shade, are common. one for six years ; two for four years, people, and one the metropolitan this division in party affiliations there ming seem to me many. The health- attorney of this county and held that newspaper cannot adequately treat. is no division of loyalty to the Grange, ful air and light are only slightly re- office until 1872. Upon retiring from

Eye Specialist in Centre Hall.

different position. The publishers are til the 15th inst.

The ability of Dr. Norton in correctful service would do well to have his

One Judge, two Inspectors, and one Registration Assessor for each district; School Directors. destroy. Does the metropolitan news-Overseers and Constables, same as Potter Town-

One Supervisor and one Auditor, each for a years

Capt. George P. Runkle has resigned the command of the Pennsylvania nolds farm, near Roopsburg, was Nautical Schoolship Adams. There struck by lightning and totally dehave been rumors of trouble, and the stroyed. All the stock with the exsailing of the ship was delayed. Capt. ception of three calves and two pigs Runkle, in his letter of resignation, were saved, but all of this season's puts the blame for all disturbances on crops and grain left over from last Charles C. Platt, the excutive officer. year were also burned. The imple-

the board of directors said : " We distance from the barn and most of have been trying to let Captain these were saved. The loss has not Rankle down easily, and he should be been estimated, but no doubt will run careful how he talks. We have inves- into thousands of dollars. Insurance tigated his charges, and are satisfied was carried in the Farmer's Mutual with Captain Platt. I have known Fire Insurance Company of which Captain Platt for years. He once D. F. Luse is secretary.

schoolship away from Philadelphia. crop.

willing to give all the facts in relation to Captain Runkle's resignation. "

of Pennsylvania and the city of marine.

The Wild Carrot.

Wild carrot is a most noxious weed, and is giving farmers in this vicinity great concern. Fields that have not been given attention in the past are now totally covered with the weed, and how to eradicate them is a problem. The roadsides are also polluted with wild carrot, and will furnish seeds in abundance for the careful farmer who keeps his fields clean.

Every land owner should insist that the carrot be pulled, not cut. It is almost waste of time to cut them, for in Boal, March 31, 1911, tract of land in vited. less than a week, the white biossoms Potter twp. \$5000. are again as numerous as ever, and will bear seed. The plant is a blennial, and lives but two years. Howard twp. \$775. The tiny little plants you see this year will next year grow waist-high and grow seed. Bince the spreading of Ferguson twp. \$300. the plant is from the seed and not from the roots, it is very evident that gate, June 30, 1911, tract of land in if the plants are not permitted to seed Penn twp. \$35. they can be mastered.

Pull the carrots ; and do it now.

Lewistown through the Narrows to Mifflintown. The bids are to be in by the 23:d.

criticism is given in good faith for the good of the community, not knocking. Their every effort is to build up, not to paper do as much for the community ?

with the country newspaper that is

and county authorities and are deeply

concerned in the development of the

tial location ; their praise is insistent

in season and out of season, and their

community. They are continually

Another Barn Burned.

During the heavy thunder storm Capt. George P. Runkie Resigns. Wednesday evening of last week, the large barn on the Col. W. Fred Rey-Richard B. Williams, president of ments were stored in a shed a short

commanded ships I was interested in. The tenant, John H. Benner, who is He has also commanded the yachts a son-in-law of John H. Breon, formof several millionaires including one of erly of near Centre Hall, had \$600 inthe officers of the Pennsylv nia Rail- surance, and Mr. Reynolds, \$1000 on road. We are anxious to get the the barn and \$700 on his share of the

After the vessel sails, we will be After a long wait for a much needed The Adams is supported by the state rain heavy showers passed over the

valley Wednesday, Thursday and Philadelphia, each contributing \$30, Friday of last week, leaving an abun-000. The boys are taught seamanship dance of moisture at all points west of and so prepared that at the end of Spring Mills. East of that place the their terms they are competent to take rain slackened, and at Millheim the responsible positions in the mercantile fall was nearly sufficient to refresh the corn.

At Centre Hall the rain on Wednesday was one inch ; Thursday, .68, and Friday, .90 of an inch, a total of 258 inches. Corn, clover and grasses have been making wonderful strides toward maturity since the rain has come, and there is now almost assured a fair

Rain at Last.

month or more.

crop of corn and good pasture for a

Transfers of Real Estate.

B. D. Brisbin et al to George M. 12th and 13th of August. All are in-

Lottie M. Duffer et al to George R.

O. E. Finkle et ux to F. W. Win-

Berlman, December 12, 1910, tract of of Wilkensburg.

land in Benner twp. \$1. The first bid asked for state road is P. W. Bullock's heirs to T. B. Bud-Snow Shoe twp. \$600.

Centre Reporter \$1 a year.

ing Mrs. Coburn at this place.

days with friends at Madisonburg. Dr. J. D. Bowersox has a hen that effect will appear. layed an egg weighing six ounces.

Mrs. Charles Orwig, of Hartleton, is visiting her son Walter and family, of this place.

Mrs. J. C. Meyer, of Bellefonte, epent a few days at the home of Luth- not be allowed any abatement on their er E. Stover.

Pleasant Gap, visited at the home of her uncle, John Haines. Mrs. (Rev.) Shoemaker, of Lock to unpaid taxes as provided by the old

Haven, is the welcome guest of her law. sister, Mrs. M. J. Deshler. Misses Mabelle and Ethel Traxell, of tax collector to send a notice to every

Winfield, are visiting at the home of taxpayer of the district, stating the their uncle Harvey Crouse. Mrs. H. C. Yurdy and daughter, of of his property, the assessed millage Shamokin, are visiting the former's and amount of each tax he is to pay

aged mother, Mrs. Summers. Rev. Barber, a Presbyterian minister, of Curwensville, was a guest at

the Foster residence over Sunday. Wilmer Stover had a young Eng-

lish Beegal hound sent to him by Newton Hamlin. He is very much Sunday by Rev. David J. Wolf, now pleased with it.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breon, of Pence, Indiana, after an absence of two years points, congregational meetings were are visiting in this place. Mrs. Breon, better known as Kathryn Frank, says evening the consistory met in Centre

Indiana.

Colyer.

Mrs. Musser, of Bellefonte, is visiting her sister Mrs. John Slack.

Miss Ruth Bower spent Sunday with her friend Blanche Moyer.

Miss Blanche Reiber spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Cooney, of Centre board the date for the opening of the Hill.

beyond Bellefonte. Mrs. Diety and family, of State primary, Lodie Rishel; Elk Creek, College, spent a few weeks with her Kathryn Stover; Pike, C. E.

Services will be held in Moyer's Liberty, T. A. Hosterman; Mountain, Buffalo Run, Rev. Winey and Rev. sister Mrs. William Moyer. grove by Miss Minnie Kline on the Miles Breon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boal and

S. C. Bower et ux to Justice O. family visited at the home of P. S. Leathers, April 1, 1911, tract of land in Boal, also called at the home of Will- speakers of the Anti-Saloon League of iam Jordan.

Dunlap, May 19, 1911, tract of land in There will be no prayer meeting at the Sunday morning, at 10.30 o'clock. In home of H. S. Horner, Sunday eve- the evening of the same day he will ning, 13th inst.

will be held at Tusseyville Sunday af- invited to attend these services. Catharine Beezer et al to Annie B. ternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Robb,

A very interesting sermon was

preached by Rev. Bleber on Sunday for a stream of ten miles, leading from inger, June 28, 1911, tract of land in evening, it being his farewell sermon. The church was well filled.

Read the Reporter.

the removed branches, the pleasing

W. HENBY SCHUYLER.

No Abatement on School Taxes. Under a provision of the recently

the expense of the school district.

extended.

May Call Rev. Wolf,

enacted school code the taxpayers will school taxes if paid within the first Mrs. Ruth Keller and children, of ninety days, as is the case with other taxes. After the first ninety days, however, five per cent. will be added

> The new code law also requires the valuation of his occupation, the value for school purposes. This is done at

After the services at each of the four held, and yesterday (Wednesday) she is well satisfied with the state of Hall to consider the matter of extend- days, died in the Bellefonte hospital. ing a call. The result of the confer- Owing to a severe attack of inflammaissue, but it is thought a call will be

plications set in which brought about At a meeting of the Penn township his death. His wife, nee Lillian Brown ; one sister, Mrs. Harvey Fetzschools in that township was set for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and son Monday, September 4th. The follow- er, of Wallacetown ; one brother, Kryder spent Bunday visiting friends ing teachers were elected : Coburn Albert F., at home, and his parents, grammar, Prof. R. U. Wasson; Coburn Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kline, of Bellefonte, survive,

Interment was made two days after his death in the Myers cemetery, at Shuey conducting the services.

After an illness of several years of

Anti-Saloon League Services.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple, of the Juniata College, Huntingdon, one of the best Pennsylvania, will speak in the Pres-This item is published by request : byterian church, at Spring Mills, preach in the Presbyterian church at The annual Harvest Home service Centre Hall. Everybody is cordially

Services in Moyer's Grove.

Miss Minnie Kline will hold ser- Hublersburg in 1839, di ed in Stephenvices in Moyer's grove, near Colyer, as son county, Illinois. Her maiden follows : Saturday evenlug, Sunday name was Lydia Daughenbaugh, a vices Sunday afternoon. All are in- she was but three years old when she active work on the Buffalo Valley

have returned from their honeymoon trip to Chicago and other points, and since Saturday have been at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kline, at Center Mills. Mrs. Godshall will be better known as Mrs. Margaret Bailey, of Centre Hall. Their future course is not yet decided. but it is altogether probable that they will make Porto Rico their home. Prof. Godshall having been offered a professorship in a University on the island.

Rev. B. F. Bieber closed his pastortuberculosis Miss Anna E. Garland ate on the Centre Hall charge last died Sunday, 30th ult., at her home at Sunday, having served the charge a Bald Eagle. She was a daughter of little over four years. He began his Mr. and Mrs. David Garland, both ministry on this charge, and during deceased. Interment was made in the his stay here won the the friendship Baid Eagle cemetery the following and admiration of many of his church people. He left the finances on the by Rev. Gilbert, of Port Matilda, charge in good condition. This is especially true of the Centre Hall congregation, where all current bills were Mrs. George Emerick, born at met monthly during the whole of the past year, a condition that did not prevail in the past decade, The family left Centre Hall on Tuesday for morning, and Sunday evening. Please note that there will be no ser-daughter of U. Daughenbaugh, and their new home in West Milton, where Rev. Bieber will at once begin accompanied her parents to Illinois. | charge.

Kreamer ; Gentzel, W. E. Braucht ;

Penn Township Zeachers.

Wednesday, servic s being conducted assisted by Rev. Woomer.