

S. W. SAITH. Editor and Proprieso Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall a Second Class mail matter. CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 1912

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. Presbyterian-Centre Hall, morning.

Reformed-Tusseyville, morning ; Centre Hall, afternoon.

Lutheran-Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon : Centre Hall, evening, Methodist-Centre Hall, morning ; Spruce town atternoon ; Spring Mills, evening. United Evangetical-Egg Hill. morning ; Tusseyville, afternoon ; Centre Hall, evening

LOCALS.

The W.C. T. U will meet at the home of Mrs. J. V. Foster on Saturday afternoón.

There will be preaching at Pine Stump next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Henry Heaton, is quite ill at the home of his daugh er, at Beech Ureek. He is suffering from a paralytic stroke / Miss Anna Mitterling is back from a visit to Cleveland, Ohio, and intermediate points. She left Centre Hali before the Christmas season.

previously married to Henry Fry. ill during the past few weeks, and there has been a h--- on earth. is little hope for her recovery. She Hall.

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall, west of Centre Hall, during the past week : Mrs. Harry Hoover and son Lee, and Miss Ma-y him my purse with the money. Swoop, of Chestnut Grove; Orin, Hobert and Miss Mary Osman, of near Centre Hall.

Man Native of Gregg Township. On the charge of non-support of herself and children Mrs. William Detwiler, of Harrisburg, csused the srrest of her husband while in the

For

Non-Support of Wife and Family-

midst of a ceremonial rite during the opening session of the " Holy Roller " conventiou at Waynesboro. Detwiler

is now in the Dauphin county jail. Mr. Detwiler, who is a son of the late Jacob Detwiler, of Gregg township. and a Miss Robinson, a school teacher, were married in Reedsville about five years ago. At Reedsville they were in business and did well ; from there they moved to Harrieburg where they purchased a grocery store. which did not turn out a profitable investment ; this was sold and a potato chip factory started, which proved a paying business Everything was

going smoothly according to the woman's story until Mr. Detwiler got mixed up with the "Holy Rollers. "

THE WOMAN'S STORY

"When I married Mr. Detwiler no better man lived than he. He was a clean christian gentleman then, and gan Mrs. Detwiler.

"Mr. Detwiler's conversion to the Holy Rollers followed shor ly after former's mother Mis Elizabeth Glenn, Mrs. Esther Waltz, of Williamsport, selling the potato chio factory, when is at the home of Mrs Emma Homan at a touch upon the shoulder by "Elin Centre Hall. She is quite aged, der" Floyd, at one of their meetings and becoming feeble. Years ago she in Beaulah Mission out here on Prune lived at Centre Hill, having been avenue, he fell upon the floor, to use ing. More ice was stored away this his own words, like a "stuck hog" winter in this place than at any Mrs. Henry Roush has been quite and since that first trance, my life previous time and we have still

"A vision from God revealed to is suffering from gangrene, and is Mr. De weiler the fact that he was to scare, but at this time every one is cermaking her home with her daughter, work no longer to support his fam- tain that there need be no fear of the Mrs. J. H. Detwiler, east of Centre ily-the Lord would provide-so I, disease. Your correspondent is pleased The following persons were enter. ers and worked to buy food for my of the fact that erroneous reports may children and him.

"Not one penny did he give me to buy clothes or food. If I wanted man attended the funeral of Emanu-Miller and daughter Claire, and Miss him to go to the store for as much as Musser at Aaronsburg last Toursday Emms Marshall, of Bellefonte ; James a can of corn, I would have to hand Mr. Frederick remained for some tim-

ROLL ON FLO RS

"The leader stands up in front of the room and makes queer motions Misses Sue and Cora Barry came with his hands, all the disciples from Hartleton to Centre Hall, last watching him intently Then there week to visit their brother, Rev. F are addresses by d ff-rent ones and W. Barry and sister, Miss Berte intermittently-apel -! They roll and The latter went to Pittsburg, but the toss about on the floor, waving their former will remain here at least until arms, writhing an squirming in the her brother returns from a visit to the trance. Some fall about the platform Hartleton home, and also to Selins- in the front, others seek more secludsee their heads bobbing up from time

Harris Iownship.

O. W. Stover made a business trip to M flinburg on Tuesday.

Charle- Fisher, of Danville visited at Boalsburg the early part of last week

Mrs. E A. Fisher is spending some time with her sister Mrs. John Stuart, at State College.

A sledding party from Oak Hall and Boalsburg took supper at the Old Fort hotel on Friday.

W. D. Port, of Pine Grove Mills, one of the health officers, spent last Wednesday at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison and daughter Miss Rhods, and Nannie Coxie, spent fuesday at State College. Mr and Mrs. Matthew Goheen entertained a number of their friends at a six o'clock turkey dinner on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner, of Buffal . Run, spent several days of las! week at the home of their son W. M. G-rner, at Boalsburg.

A number of young people from Roalsburg erjoyed Wednesday evening of last week at the F. E. Wieland home at Linden Hall.

Charles Mothersbaugh returned last Tuesday from a trip to Altoons, Pittscontinued to be until he came in the burg, and Buffalo. The trip was a grip of this cult two years ago, " be | combination of business and pleasure. Dr. and Mrs T. O Glenn, of Bedford, who attended the funeral of the

at State College, spent a short time at the home of Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Surely the ground hog saw hi shadow as the cold weather is continu little left.

Boslaburg had a oit of a small-pox his wife, filled my house with board- to make this announcement, becaushave reached distant points

> Henry Frederick and A. H. Hoster and visited his sister Mrs. John Bowersox, at Wolfs Chapel. Mrs. Bower sox is almost 89 years old and is enjoy. ing good health.

George Lohr on Tuesday moved from Oak Hall to the Daniel Riley. farm, at the foot of Tussey Mountain, south of Boalsburg, and will begin farming there, having purchased the farm stock and implements from Theedore Davis Boal, whose tenant he has also become. Willard Hoy, who has

REGISTER'S NOTICE. They Are a Fearful Pest and a Menace

to Civilization. Zebras in Africa are a nuisance and a menace to civilization, according to John T. McCutcheon in "Hunting Ad-

ventures In the Big Game Country." J. The first and final account of Sarah Eckley, administratrix of etc., of Sarah Paimer, late of Benner township, deceased. He says: Then there's the ubiquitous zebra, almost as numerous as the kongoni. administrator of etc., of John Kesickle, late of Howard borough, deceas d You see vast herds of zebras at many places along the railway, and there-Thompson and D. Parker Thompson, adminis-trators of etc., of John D. Thompson, late of How-ard borough deceased. after, as you roam about the level spots of east Africa, you are always running into herds of them. At first the sight of a herd of zebras is a 5. The first and final account of Harry Hoov-er and Martha H. Hoover, administrators of Ma-ry Hoover, late of Union township, deceased. surprise, for you have been accustomed to seeing them in the small numbers found in captivity. It is a ell, administrator of etc., of John Holmes, late of Howard borough, deceased. source of passing wonder that these rare animals should be roaming about John I. Gray, executors of the last will and testa-ment of John W. Gray, late of Half Moon townthe suburbs of towns in hundred lots. You decide that it would be a shame 8. The first and final account of Agnes Corman and W. J. Carlin, administrators of Alfred T. Cor-man, late of Milas township, deceased, as filed by W. J. Carlin.

to shoot a zebra and determine not to ioin in this heartless slaughter. Later on your sentiments will un-

dergo a change. Everybody will tell you that the zebra is a fearful pest and must be exterminated if civilization and progress are to continue. The zebra is absolutely useless, and efforts to domesticate him have been without good results. He tramps over the plains, breaks down fences, tears up the cultivated fields and really fulfills no mission in life save that of supply ing the lions with food. As long as the zebras stay the lions will be there. but the settlers says that the lions are

ing December 15, 1909, a sportsman was allowed two zebras under his license. Under the new one he is allowed twenty! That reveals the attl

in the sense that denotes conscious ness of its possession .- William E. Simonds.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

FONTE, PA., ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 1912.

at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described cai e tate, viz

All that certain piece or lot of land being a part of the "BELLEFONTE CAR WORKS" property, situate in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, embracing that portion known as the "FOUNDRY AND MA-CHINE SHOPS," bounded and described as fol-WR. VIZ

Beginning at a post, corner of land of or form-Beginning at a post, corner of land of or form-sriy of E M. Vai-ntine, about forty-three feet west of the northw st corner of the bank forming the breast of the dam, thence along line of the land of or formerly of the said E. M. Vaientine, North nineteen degrees and thirty-six minutes West two hundred and fifty-four feet to a post, corner of and late of D. G. Bush, thence by said Bush's in __North seventy-one degrees and tor yil e of the same North eighteen degrees and fl-teen minute. West two hundred and sixty-six and one-fifth iest to a stone on the public road leading from Beilefonte to Roopsburg, thence along said public road North thirty degrees and thirty minutes East seventy-two had seven-tenins feet to a stone, thence by the same North thirty-seven degrees and thirty minutes. East six-ty-four feet to an iron pipe sunk in the ground, being t e point on said Belletonte and Roop-burg road intersected by a private road opened or intended to be opened through said Car Works property, thence along said private road twenty-six and one-fourth degrees hast three hundred and ninety-one and one-half feet to an iron pipe sunk in the ground, thence should either and one-half degrees East along said private road one-half degrees tast along said private road the source of the stores word to the terminus thereof, south twentyth eighteen degrees and f processing which are ground, thence along said pri-vale road to the terminus thereof. South twenty-six degrees West eighty-eight and three-fourtha-fect to an irou pipe sunk in the ground, thence along other isno of or formerly of William R. Jenkins as d. J. Howard Lingle, South screnty and combail degrees West eight south screnty Jenkins a. d J. Howard Lingie, South seventy and one-half degrees West seventy-four and one-half feet to an iron pipe sunk in the ground, thence by land of or formeriy of the said William R. Jenkins and J. Howard Lingie, South seven four and one-half dearces West forty-three feet to a post, the piace of beginning. ALSO the right in common with the owners of the remaining part of the said Bellefonte Car Works property, their heirs or assigns, to use the said private road ion the said private road ion the said private road ion the said private road by the seven and the same part of the said bellefonte Car Works property, their heirs or assigns, to use the said private road ion the said private road by the several courses and distances hereof to its termit us as hereinbelore described, all substan-tial and necessary repairs that may be needed thereon from time to time having been agreed to be borne equally by the said William R. Jenkins thereon from time to time having been agreed to be borne equally by the said William R. Jenkins and the said J. Howard Lingle and the adjoining owners of the Car Works property, their heirs or as-signs. ALSO the railroad track or switch and the reaction way filteen feet in width over the ad-joining isnd of the owners of the remaining por-tion of the said Car Works property, for the pur-pose of using, repairing, constructing and main-taining the same as a separate rairroad branch or switch on, over and through the land as it is now located to a point of connection with the main line of side track or switch to the said property, and the full, free and uninterrupted use and en-joy ment in common with the owners of the re-maining portion of the said Car Works property in naming portion of the said Car Works pri-and to that portion of the said main side witch and to the track scales thereto be switch and to the track scales thereto belonging, from the point of connection with the same to the intersection threof with the tracks of the Baid Eagle Valley Rairoad Company. ALSO the right and privinge to ditch and lay a pipe, it not stready laid, not exc eding in diam-eter three inches, from the buildings of or form-ery of the said William B. Jonkins and J. How-ard Lingle, through the land of the owners of the remaining part of the Car Works property where it would be deemed the least oujection-atole, to some point in the creek, or if the dam on the property should be reebuilt, then to the most convenient point of same, for the purpose only of supplying a sufficient amount of water for boiler and water cinects of of formerly of the said Willfollowing will game during the hunt-ing season : 26 gray equirrels, 8 wild turkeys, 18 pheasants 54 rabbits, 4 coons, 5 skunks, 10 foxes, 1 white rab-bit They also have a live fox on hand at present and which is for sale Colyer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slutterbec and family spent a day last week at the county seat. Bobert Boal and Charles Fye transthe said Car Works property. Together with all and singular the buildings, im, rovements, ways, waters, water courses, rights, ilbertues, privileges, improvements, her-reditames is and applications whatso ver thereinto belonging of in any wise appertain-ing, and the reversions and remainders, reuts, issues and profits thereod, engines, line shafting drins, posities, i thes, tools and machinery. drinks, paniers, i thus, tools and machinery. T. ereon, upon said real estate, crected, a warehouse of chipping building, a pattern build-ing, an office building, a foundry building or buildings, a machi e shop, bi cksnith shop and other shop building or buildings, and sundry sheds and outbuildings, and a railroad aiding, logether with engines, line shafting, belling, drinks planers, is thus, tools and machinery affix-ed to or contained in said buildings.

STONE QUARRY FOR SALE-The under-The following accounts have been examin-ed passed and filed in the Register's office for the inspection of the heirs and legaters, creditors and all others in snywise interest d, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre Coun-ty for confirmation on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A D., 1912.

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2. The first and fi al account of W. B. Cox.

The first and final account of H. T. McDow-

The first and final account of S. P. Gray and

10. The first and final account of Howard R.

Pratt and Seth B. Pratt, administrators of etc., of Riley Pratt, late of Unionville borough,

Gueilch, guardian of Helen Townsend, Warrer Townsend, William Townsend and Robert Town see d, minor children of Eli F. Townsend, late o Philipsburg b rough. deceased.

12. The fifth partial account of William Tress

e', executor of the last will and testam at f Thomas Meyer, late of Benner township,

13. The first and triennial account of Georg

J. FRANK SMITH.

HANNAR LUSE, Executrix. C. W. LUSE, Agens, Centre Hall, Pa.

H. Emerick, trustee of the estate of Simon Har per, late of Centre Hall borough, deceas d.

Register's Office, B. gister of Wills. Bellefonte, Pa., January 27, 1912.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE -

hip, deceased.

ough, deceased.

STONE QUARRY FOR SALE—The under-signed offers for sale thirty acres of hand, the entire tract being made up of a lime-stone ridge, the stone being of best quality for lime, ballast or building purposes Trac is lo-cated along the north side of Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad about one mile west of Spring Milis. Will be sold at reasonable price. For forther particulars enquire of. DANIEL RIPKA. 0.12. Bp ing Milis, Pa.

DLANING MILL. SAW MILL DWEL-LING HOUSES, BUILDING LOTS, ETC., AT PRIVATE SALE.-

Howard borough, deceas d
The first and final account of John A.
Thompson and D. Parker Thompson, administrators of etc., of lohn D. Thompson, late of How.
The first and final account of J. C. Clapper, late of Ferguson town hip, deceased
The first and final account of Harry HoovThe first and final account of Harry HovThe first and final account of Harry HovTh

NOTE-Planing mill sold.

WELLING HOUSE FOR SALE-The und-resigned offers for sale the dwelling house adjoining the Penns Valley Banking Company property, on Church street, the prop-erty known as Spicher home. The house is in go d versir, large and commodious, and well located. For further particulars apply to

W. B. MINGLE Centre Hall, Pa

FOR RENT OR SALE-The undersigned The first and partial account of John Ham-a executor of the last will and testament of de E. Thompson, late of State College bor-DE RENT OR SALE-The undersigned offers for rent or sale his property, one-h-if mile w-st of Colyer, containing about three ac es of ground, having a good house an i stable, a spring of good water, also a lot of young fruit -sppis, pears quinces, reaches and pluma. This would be an ideal place to raise poulyry, and there is now a good poultry house on the place. The property will be sold at a reasonable price, or rente i on favorable terms. Good reason for wishing to dispose of it. C. D. FRAZIER. 11. The first and final account of Charles H.

C. D. FRAZIER, Spring Mills, Pa , R. D. 0.8

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, Presi-Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, Presi-dent Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-ninth Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 25th day of December, 1911, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FOURTH MONDAY OF FEBRUARY, being the 26th day of February, 1912, and to continu - two weeks.

EXECUTEIX NOTICE -Let rs testamentary on the estate of Hall. Letters testamentary on the above estate hav-ing been duly granted to the undersigned she would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves ind-bited to the estate to make im-these themselves ind-bited to the to the estate to make im-these the estate to the those things which to their office appertains to be done and those who are bound in recognizances. canst the same to present them duly authen-to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in jail of Contre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

All matters pertaining to the pertaerant of A. b. Luse & Sen mesh b stiled at this time, and nos-indebted to the firm are requested to make syment and hose having claims are quested to present the same for payment. Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 24th day of January in the year of our Lord, 1912, and the one hundred and thirty-fifth year of the In-dependence of the United States of America. ARTHUR B. LEE.

Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, January 24, 1912.

These Cold Days Require Warm Clothing

Don't run the risk of contracting a severe cold by not being properly clothed. A warm body is conducive to good health, consequently it means a saving in doctor bills.

Your Underwear would naturally give you

even preferable to the zebras. Under the old game ordinance expir-

tude of east Africa toward the jaunt little stribed pony.

Greatness.

Greatness is self conscious, not in the ordinary sense of that phrase, but

would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves ind-bted to the estate to make im-mediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authen-ticated for settlement.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued at of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre ounty, Pa., and to me directed, there will be sposed to public sale at the OURT HOUSE, IN THE BOROUGH OF BELLE.

grove where he will attend a recital ed corners, between the beaches, for in which Miss Olive Barry, also a instance, where one looking on, may sister, is one of the principals.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Confer attended to time over the backs of the chairs. " the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd E kenroth, at Pleasant Gap, on Monday. Mrs. Confer and Mr. Eckenroth are sister and brother, and as soon as arrangements can be made she and her husband will move to Pleasant Gap, under the doctor's care during the past where they will take care of the infant child left by Mrs. Eckenroth. Mr. Confer was employed by C. D. Bar- en to the Johnstown Hospital for tholomew, and had contracted for his treatment, is slowly recovering services for the coming season, but The fif y-third anniversary of James agreeable arrangements to both have A Decker was celebrated by two hunbeen made.

Millheim may fare better in the Decker home. building of state roads than Centre W. R Corl had the banner wheat keeping up the road through the erbly below his average

the pike company having been re- hospital.

the tax-payers of the borough, while er by \$60.00

in Centre Hall the tax-payers may be Oo a wager Matthew Dige got on state. What will the commissioner do? that is the question.

Spring Mills.

! Philip Shook expects to move Brush Valley next week.

Prof. Charles Kreamer, of Aaronsburg, was in town on Saturday.

Dr. Braucht is expected home from the Bellefonte hospital this week.

Rev. Martin is holding protracted services in the Evangelical church.

Quite a bit of ice has been harvested but there are still a few vice houses to fill.

The extreme cold weather has caused a number of water pipes to freeze and burst.

Harry V. Gentzell, of Sober, moved his family to Penn Yan, New York, on Monday.

Frank McClellan, mail carrier on R ute 3, is suffering from a severe cold Raiph Shook is fi ing his place.

The Presbyterian and Lutheran congregations had no service on last Sabbath on account of the cold weather.

groundhog day, but it doesn't matter, five and forty dollars. for its been many years since there has open for a snift of fresh air.

Pine Grove Muls

Mrs J I. Markle, who had been ill all summer, is some better. Mrs. J H. Williams, who has been

week, is improving. Mrs. W. McWilliams, who was tak-

dred persons on the 25 h ult. at the

not condemned, the pike companies wa- 1250 mishels, and this was consid. Bt ver over Sunday.

borough the same as through the J C. Nidig , a florman on the C. C. townships adjoining. In Centre Hall Railroad, who had one of his feet the whole of the street was condemned, crushed, is recovering in the Al oons

lieved of building the road through Thesenior class of the H gh School the borough. There is a difference on Saturday served meals in the I O here in conditions which may give O F hall and held a f-stival in the Millheim a state road at no expense to evening and the treasurer is now rich-

obliged to foot the bill to the extent of the outside of a half gallon of oysters fifty per centum of the cost. Of in less than twen y minutes He oftcourse, if the State High way Commis- en stored away twenty dis es of ice sioner sees fit to do so, the road cream without feeling any ill ff eta through Centre Hall and through all Andrew Curtin Bowerson, of Union other boroughs on State Highways county, spent last we-k wish his elder can be built entirely at the cost of the brother, Franklin Bowerson, in this place. Before returning home he will visit friends in the Buckoye State,

The graduation exercises of the High School senior class will be held in the to I O O F Hall, February 16 h A splendid program has been mapped out, and this will be followed by the annual banquet.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. C. M. Gramley is recovering from her severe illoess.

The late heavy winds drifted the snow in the cross roads in this valley.

Mrs. Herbert Smull returned home after spending several weeks with her sister at Dents Run.

Mrs. Wagner, of near Harrisburg, spent a few days at this place this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Meyer, who receiv d several injuries in an upset while she and her husbaul we con nel way to Miliheim in a sleigh, is slowly recover- home of John Bund, of Red Mill,

ing. Lance Whitman, while returning home from Penos Cave on last Sun- of Thomas Stover, of near Millheim. day, had the misfortune to lose his

There was a bit of sunshine on purse which contained between thirty-

been anything else but cold weather Tuesday evening in the school buildfor six weeks after the day the little ing was pretty well attended. Hon. hog is supposed to venture into the E. B. Dorsett delivered an interesting spent Sanday at the home of George secture on the Grauge.

lived there for several years, will about April 1st, move to Houservill+ into a tenant house belonging to Hal Bottorf Between this and spring both Mr. Lohr and Mr. Hoy will live in the large double house on the

Riley farm

Aaronsburg.

Mrs Gilleard Eisenhour who had been ill is improving.

Thomas Hull has gone to State College to work at the carpenter trade. Mi-s Mabelle Boob, of Woodward, visited at the home of William Wolf. Jacob Reiff, of New Cumberland was a guest at the home of A. R Atover

Stewart Anderson, of Altoons, wa-Hali. In that town the roadway was crop in this valley. The total yield a guest at the home of Miss Helen

> Mr. and Mrs. Berry and Mr and Mrs. Mark, of Loganton, visited at 11 e home of William Bower, Sr.

James Roush was to see his mother who is ill at the home of John Detwiler, near Centre Hall.

Miss O ie Treaster who had been keeping house for Emanuel Musser has gone to Coburg to spend some tim- with her father.

Word has reached us of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Kerstetter, of Coburn, and Paul Stover, formerly of this place, but who is now employed as night operator a: Williamsport

Adam Husterman and Henry Fred erick, of Hoalsburg, attended the funeral of Emanuel Musser. Mr. Frederick also spent a day with his aged sister at the home of Dr. D. F. Bowersog at Wolfs Chapel.

E L Stover and son Ray killed the following wild game during the hunt-

Robert Boal and Charles Fye transacted business at State College last

Bisine Palmer and daughters Violet and Helen, of Potters Mills, spent s

F. Bockey spent a day last week at the

George, spent a few days at the home Mr and Mrs. Charles Miller and son Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettig and family spent an evening st The farmers meeting held on last the home of Ulayton Wagner. Robert Glasgow and family and Misses Ids and Dora Klinefelter

Searson, of uear Liuden Hall.

d to of contained in said buildings. Seized, levied upon, taken in execution and to be suid as the property of J. Howard Lingle ind N. B. Spangier, administrator de bouis non, of &c. of William B. Jeukins, late of the Borough of Beilefonte, in the said County of Centre, de-jossed, detendants, and the said J. Howard Lingle, terre jenant of the undivided one-half soare or part of the said William R. Jenains in the mortgaged greenies. he mortgaged premises

TERM'S OF SALE: No deed will be ac-

ARTHUR B. LEE. heriff's Office Selicionite, Pa., February 1, 1912.

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> Our prices are cheaper but not the quality of work

The Centre Reporter Centre Hall, Pa.



week.

day at the home of S. E. Jordon, Mrs. D Geiss Wagner and Mr., W.

Mr. and M's G M. Cooney and son