OCTOBER COUNCIL MEETING.

Paying Bills Leading Feature-But Four Members Present.

The Centre Hall borough council ning in the council room. The members present were the president, Daniel Daup; the secretary, W. Frank Bradford ; John Martz, Jr., and L. L. Smith.

cluded the following items:

Car load of stone .. Freight on same .. Hauling and labor for putting same on

Total A.

Mr. Smith stated there were yet a " few more p'aces on this road that another car load of stone should be the road brought good results," etc. chases of stones of this class should be omitted, and there the matter as to buying more crushed stone was dropped.

would be looked into.

Alexander, tenanted by S. S. Kreamer, torily between themselves." and Mrs. Carrie Ruhl, was discussed. The secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Alexander, but no definite action was taken as to what the notice should contain-whether he should be notified to rebuild or repair.

Complaint was made of a leaking formerly from Centre Hall: hydrant on the property occupied by the late A. P. Luse, and the secretary was requested to notify Clement Luse to have some repaired.

road to the front of the From property at the foot of the mountain.

Complaint was made of a wood pile in the alley at Mr. Tibbett's shed, and the secretary was requested to notify afraid of being shocked, please leave at has been in business here. During Los Angeles, twelve miles east of the proper parties to remove it.

The secretary reported that the borough's supply of gasoline was exhausted, and it was for that reason the lights were not lighted.

The matter of supplying more than one water connection at the expense of the borough for an individual property owner was discussed but no definite conclusion was reached.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid: J. S. Rowe, water connection

A. O. MOHO, HONGE COMMECHIOHISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISS	金 T	- #1
John Geary, labor		7
S. W. Smith, gravel, \$1.40; printing borough orders, \$3.50; water notices, \$2.00; advertising, 96 cents		4
Clymer McClenahan, for lighting lamps	v	
lor August and September	26	0
Clymer McClenahan, repairing lights, 40 cents; seven sign posts, \$1.10		54
Express, freight and drayage	1	64
W. Gross Mingle, slab at Reformed		0.
C. F. Deininger, run slow signs		
		54
Gasoline	17	
Repairs for lights	8	98
W. F. Floray, iabor	22	16
C. M. Arney, hauling	6	04
W. H Runkle, hauling	2	50
D. L. Kerr, interest on bonds	36	183
Mrs. Lucy Henney, interest on bonds	64	
A FEW COMMENTS.		

betts wood pile are two questions deserving of comments.

Without warrant, and their cost, including the hauting and labor, (\$67.26) party in control, and of receiving ap. ty-five head. a dead loss to the taxpayers. The bill pointments on important committees was paid without a protest, although and for securing just favors for the a herd of about seventy-five hogs, so It is agreed by several councilmen that district. These considerations the that practically two-thirds of the total the purchase was made without orders from the council as a body, and that the citizens received no benefit from have his support. The next congress 120 pounds. They would all have the expenditure of the money.

a dozen and probably two dozen wood piles that occupy places in the several alleys and side streets in Centre Hall. How can the borough authorities consistently force Mr. Tibbetts to vacate the alley and permit others to use the alley for the same purpose? Is one wood pile in an alley more of a nuisance than another? Honest, now, gentlemen, be fair to all.

Reporter Supplement. In this issue is enclosed a supplement devoted almost exclusively to political matter. Particular attention is called to an article by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president meritoride of Harvard College. "The Taft-Roosevelt gate. Feud," by Col. W. J. Bryan, is another article that every voter should Earl Gingerich, Linden Hall. read. The supplement is chock full of the best political information to be had. There is not an article in it that is not of value to every one who can daughter of David Allen, of Milesburg. read and wants information on the There survive the husband and four and a three-year-old son, also his fath- familiar with the workings of the va- roosters, 5c; ducks, 5c.

Hearst and Roosevelt.

Hearst's American in New York is William Randolph Hearst said:

The first item of business taken up who when President sacrificed every en over by the department for the cates that with the close of September some weeks past On Saturday of was the presenting of the bill for progressive principle for his own ad- state on June 1 have been surveyed, building permits had been issued durthe crushed stone bauled onto the vantage and on every occasion basely the numerous corps having acted ing the preceding twelve months call time and slowly sank until his death street just before the opening of the betrayed the interests of the people for from division headquarters and hav- ing for an expenditure of \$24,000,000 at the above named time. Grange Encampment and Fair. The the sordid support of some criminal ing grid-ironed the state. Of the \$1,- Mr. Kline speaks for himself thus: bills as presented by Mr. Smith in- trust. To support Roosevelt would 000,000 appropriated for state aid roads ment ridiculous.

"The man is a very harlequin of building until the funds run out. politics, capering forward and back- It is announced from the headquartention, attired in a tinsel patchwork from persons who suggest where needneeded attention, "and thought that of opposing principles, carrying not a ed repairs should be made. It is an purchased; that the stone put onto make much noise and do no service, the situation. There are now in the appearing unexpectedly through every state forty-seven road superintendents The president thought future pur- trapdoor of opportunism and disap- working under the department divipearing acrobatically through every sion engineers. The law provides for open window of time-saving expedi- fifty, and the three additional men ency.

the body and made complaint that the as Clown and Morgan as Pantaloon, tensive work in many counties, some water stood in the street to the front the whole Progressive movement of it having been done in Centre of his property, and asked that the would become a roaring Christmas county, and very satisfactorily, too. same be prevented. He thought a pantomime, culminating in a spectacufew loads of ground hauled there lar transformation scene where would prevent the stagnant pool of prosperity would again dissolve into It is the common talk on the streets water. The chair stated the matter panic, and where Morgan and Rocke- that J. A. Reesman, the tinner and feller, revealed enthroued in Wall dealer in stoves and heaters, in Centre

Minister Candidate for Legislature.

From Chicago the following disister who hails from Centre county made with Mr. Reesman, is said to be and whose wife (Katharine Kerr) was thoroughly acquainted with the busi-

The campaign of the Rev. E. L Williams, pastor of the Grace Metho- territory from which trade is drawn. dist Episcopal church for state representative on the Republican ticket was during 1868, and was attracted here Instructions were also given the under way today following a sermon from Bellefonte by offers made him you see big posters reading "Let us secretary to notify James From to re- last night, when he made startling by the Centre Hall foundry company, move the improvised hydrant in the statements about the immoral business a concern that then was at its zenith. engaged in by several local hotels and A short time later he opened a shop exhibited lantern slides to back up his on his own account, finally moving to spirit is characteristic of California's ing.

statements. once, for I am coming out with plain the early period of "tinkering" in facts and lantern slides to prove them," Centre Hail, Mr. Reesman made by he said before beginning his sermon. hand many articles now sold off the the fall term. With the opening of Every one remained.

screen was the "private register" of a work that came to his shop during down-town hotel which showed some these years that was turned away on of the rooms had been rented on an account of his lack of ability as a average of seven times a night for the mechanic. last six months. "I have other data about hotels and resorts which I am saving until my congregation has let this lecture soak in," declared the minister. "This is only the beginning of a serious fight to make part of Chicago better."

A Real Congressman,

From the DuBois Express

Mr. James A. Gleason possesses the personality, learning and the ability voters will naturally remember when were killed. The hogs killed were deciding as to what candidate should spring shoats and would weigh about will be an important one, and in our been fattened and killed for market The Tibbetts wood pile is but one of district should have a man that can be this fall and winter, had they not beheard and felt.

Lutheran Synod. the Lutheran churen is in session at this section is Mr. William P. Humes, Mifflintown, the first session having all his hogs that were infected having been called for Monday. This is a died. legislative body, and is composed of the ministers and one layman from each charge in the synod. The representatives-ministers and laymenfrom the south side of Centre county are these !

Centre Hall : Rev. Fred W. Barry : J. D. wagner, Spring Mills. Rebersburgt Rev. Frank Hassinger; Berjamin Limbert, Madisonburg. Aaroneburg: D. M. Geesey; no dele-

Boaleburg: Rev. J. I. Stonecypher.

Deaths of ventre Countlans.

The State's Road Building.

The state highway department, it is lauding Roosevelt, and claims all the announced, is nearing the end of its Reporter Subscribers Correspondent Colother papers are abusive and distort appropriation for new roads, though facts to satisfy the revenges or the pre- Commissioner Bigelow will continue held its October meeting Friday eve- judices of antagonistic editors, yet in a to award contracts so long as the speech at the Jackson Day dinner in money holds out. Of the \$3,000,000 former resident of Penns Valley, Day afternoon, October 1, 1912, at two crete walk was received by W. Gross Washington, on January 8th, Mr. appropriated for maintenance under id B. Kline, who with Mrs. Kline o'clock, as the result of paralysis. Two the Sproul act, \$2,000,000 is for pur- were spending a vacation period there. "Surely these genuine Progressives poses of construction and survey, their home being in Los Angeles. A from which he never fully recovered, will not fall in behind Mr. Roosevelt, All of the 8,000 miles of highways tak- clipping enclosed by Mr. Kline indi- and which confined him to bed during make the whole progressive move- about one-half remains, and Mr. Bigelow will continue his program of road

ward and sidewise over every conflict- ters of the highway department that ing quarter of the political stage, the officials are encouraged by reports masked as to his real opinion and in- coming in from all parts of the state big stick but a slapstick with which to indication that the people are alive to will soon be appointed. They have "With Roosevelt as Harlequin and reported many sections of the road Prof. W. A. Krise appeared before Root as Columbia, with Rockefeller that need repairs, and have done ex-

Tin Shop sold, WM The condition of the walk to the street, would once more save the Hall, sold his business to Thomas front of the property of Abner W. country in order to divide it satisfac. Smith, a practical tinner, now located at State College. The report goes that an invoice of stock will be made within ten days, and that after that Mr. Smith will take charge of the business patch is sent referring to a young min- The purchaser, if the deal has been ness, and that he will enlarge the scope of the business and extend the

> Mr. Reesman came to Centre Hall his present quarters, thus for a period southland. Everything here is done 'If any one in the congregation is of approximately forty four year, he on a big scale. shelf that are machine-made. He is Among the pictures thrown on a an expert workman, and there was no

Diseased Hogs Killed.

in Nittany Valley the Watchman says : time to come. James Kerstetter and Reuben Welty, who are in the hog raising one shoats on account of hog cholers in, in one unbroken column. It is in to command attention in Washing. to examine the herd. He found fifty. ton, and with him in Congress the one of the animals so badly infected think for cycles its waters have been with deep regret of her death. She Belleville Co-Operative Creamery Compeople will have a true representative, that vaccination was useless, and as a and one well fortified to stand up and precaution against infecting the balfight for them and oppose effectually ance of the herd advised that they be the schemes of tricky poatticians and killed at once. This was done and the selfish interests. He is not a nar. the remainder of the herd vaccinated The car load of stones and the Tib. row partisan seeking to serve a boss, in the hope that they might be saved. but is free from every alliance that but the next day fourteen more showmight hope to use him for their own ed such decided symptoms of infection The crushed stone were purchased purposes. In Congress he will have that they, too, were killed, making the advantage of working with the Kerstetter's and Welty's total loss six-

All told Kerstetter and Welty had come diseased, and it is an easy matter to figure out how big the loss is to the owners, with pork selling at the price The Central Pennsylvania Synod of it now is. The next biggest loser in

A tulcide at 22 Years. George H. Frock, aged twenty-two years, of Limestone township, Union conscientious at all times. Morally evening a week by firing a bullet and ranks among the best of Cambria scription. through his head from a thirty-two- county's attorneys. As a student of direction of the barn. Fearing what ways been on the right side of every day. the result might be, she summoned question before the public. He has ings. It was not until Monday morning that the body was found. It was might and main. Mrs. Nora Welsh, aged twenty-six lying in a pool of blood near a straw er, Henry G. Frock.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS,

umn-Interesting Communications. From Ocean Grove, California, comes a welcome message from a

Editor Reporter:

Your excellent paper is a very welcome weekly visitor at 340 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, California. Although it is forty years since I left dear old Penns Valley I still have a deep and abiding interest in its people, its prosperity, and admiration for its broad and fertile acres, and its grand old mountains. I congratulate you on your newsy paper-long may it contipue to be printed for the many to read.

We are taking our vacation at this beautiful little city-Ocean Parkmuch of its beauty and attraction by the terrible fire that raged here the morning of September 2nd. The business and amusement sections were entirely burned out, but the work of rebuilding goes bravely on. How they will ever clear away the heaps of bricks, twisted iron and debris of all kinds is a mystery. The place of the million dollar Frasier Pier, with its 000, is only marked by the half burnt supports. A big placard that can be seen afar reads, " Frasier Pier will be rebuilt, and bigger and grander than ever." The grand Decatur hotel is entertaining its guests in a hastily constructed, unpainted, wooden building. The owners are clearing the site and the hotel will be rebuilt at once.

The victims of the fire in place of being disheartened are enthusisstic. Everybody is boosting. Everywhere Rebuild at Once a Bigger and Better Ocean Park! Everybody Boost! Watch us grow !" This progressive

here, has now a population of 400,000, and enrolled 70,000 school children, for the Panama canal, property will ad vance in a startling manner. New tracts are being opened up and on many of them are going up seventy and eighty houses and are being sold as soon as they are ready to occupy. should any one in dear old (entre

wonder, wonder, if when Gabriel siding in Seattle, Washington. blows his horn, if it will not stop and listen to the sound.

" He gave the sea its bounds, The watery worlds are all his own

And all the solid grounds, '-Polly Lewis, The other day I asked Mrs. Kline, as her birthday approached, "What do you wish as a present?" Her reply was, "Nothing more than the Cen- governmental affairs for many years. tre Hall Reporter, " and I voiced her wishes. Euclosed flud \$1 00 for renewal. Yours for unbounded success.

DAVID B. KLINE. Los Angeles, Calif.

With the consent of the editor of the "Reporter" I wish to address you have known Robert E. Cresswell for upwards of sixteen years and I can truthfully say that he possesses all the qualities that go to make up a gentleman. I have had business dealings with him and I have invariably found him strictly honest and scrupulously

stack. He is survived by his widow of Auditor General, being thoroughly spring chickens, 120; old hens, 90; Miss Helen Hosterman, of Centre

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From the Keystone Gazette.

William H. Tibbens, a prominent HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST resident of Benner township, died at years ago he sustained a severe stroke

William H. Tibbens was born in Brush Valley, this county, September years and five days. During his long township. and active lifetime he followed the occupation of a farmer and was progressive and prominent in community affairs. He served a term as county porter's callers the latter part of last auditor and also was elected to a num- week. ber of township offices, all of which he filled with efficiency and ability. and kindly bearing won for him the esteem of a large circle of friends who Luse being the local manager. mourn his death and extend sympathy to his family. For over thirty years he had been an active member beside the sea. It has been robbed of of the Reformed church. He leaves his wife and two sons, George T. Tibbens, of Spring township, and Wilber W., at home. One brother and two sisters also survive, namely, James, of Clearfield; Mrs. Sallie Williams, of Philipsburg; and Mrs. L'zz'e O man, of State College.

Funeral services were held last Friday morning at eleven o'clock in the Buffalo Run Presbyterian church, conmany attractions, and worth \$3,000. ducted by Rev. S. C. Stover, Rev. Myers cemetery.

> Mrs. Herbert Showers, of Pleasant Gap, died at the home of her brother, Clayton Kauffman, in Altoons, Showers was in poor health for some was made by Or. Nathan Schaeffer, time, and while in Altoons took State Superintendent of Public Inpneumonia, death ensuing on Friday. struction, and he makes a stirring ap-The remains were brought to Pleasant peal for observing it, referring to the Gap, and from her home the funeral necessity of some work to combat the was held on Monday, interment being ravages of the chestnut tree blight. made at Zion, the minister of the Saturday E. M. Huyett went to Hublersburg Reformed charge officiat

sons, George, employed by the Penn- O. Rearick, formerly of this place. sylvania Railroad Company, in Altoons; and Ward, at home. These brothers and sisters also survive : Ids. who made her home with the deceas. ed; Mrs. William Harshberger, of Hublersburg ; Horace, of Zion.

Mrs. Jesse Stewart, formerly a well county wish to locate in this Land of known resident of this vicinity, In speaking of the cholera epidemic Subshine and Flowers, now is their died after an illness of three days at her home in Clarion, Iowa, where the As I write I can look out for miles family has resided for many years and miles on the Pacific ocean. The past. She was a daughter of Mr. business on the Kerstetter farm east Best of Books says "the sea, it is never and Mrs. George Corman. For a of Bellefonte, were obliged to kill fifty. still." Its white horses come trooping number of years her mother kept the hotel at Pleasant Gap, but following infection. For some days previous a suiten mood to-day, seemingly in her marriage to Mr. Stewart she movthe hogs had shown symptoms of dis. sympathy with the desolation on ed with him to the west. Mrs. Stewart which in a measure accounts for the ease and Dr. S. M. Nissley was called shore. There is great fascination in was a highly esteemed lady and her first frost not doing much damage, watching its oncoming waves, to many friends in this vicinity hear rolling unceasingly shoreward, and I was a sister of Aifred Corman, now re- pany, it was decided to rebuild the

pleased with the fair as a whole.

[Continued from Previous Column.] rious depa.tments of the State Govern- once. ment and having been a student of dence your trust will not be betrayed.

known and throughout Cambria coun- good speculations in real estate. Mrs. ty he will have the unanimous sup- Strunk did not like Kansas, and inport of all the Democrats and also of hundreds of Republicans.

I will appreciate it as a personal favor from my old neighbors and don county. concerning the democratic candidate friends in Centre county if you will for Auditor General of the state. I support him and use your influence in his behalf.

Respectfully, WARREN S. KRISE. Johnstown, Pa. Oct. 4, 1912.

NEVADA, Iowa. Dear Editor Reporter:

county, committed suicide Sunday he is clean. Intellectually he is keen for one dollar for renewal of my sub- his line of work. He began his work

calibre revolver. Mrs. Frock heard Political Economy he is among the damp weather here, and some hard years was engaged in making a soil two shots, the report coming from the foremost of the nation. He has al- frosts lately, and rains almost every survey of Pennsylvania, and last sum-

MRS W. B. BRESSLER.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

FROM ALL PARTS.

Abner Alexander, near Old Fort, built a large number of feet of concrete walk during the past few weeks.

Joseph Runkle, the plumber, was in Centre Hall for a few days last week, doing work for Samuel W. Moore.

County Superintendent D. O. Etters was in Centre Hall last week and visit 25, 1844, making his age sixty-eight ed the schools here and also in Potter

> Veterinary Surgeon George Kaup, of Boalsburg, and George W. Potter, of near Old Fort, were among the Re-

A number of citizens are having the "old water" piped to their pri-His many sterling traits of character vate realdences. The "old water" is owned by a private corporation, D. F.

Carpenters on Monday morning began the erection of the Reporter building. A desperate effort will be made to have a part of the building ready for occupancy by the beginning of the new year.

Capt. George M. Boal, on account of sickness was unable to attend to his duties as postmaster during the latter part of last week. Monday morning he appeared at his post and has been there since.

The Good Roads meeting to be held in Long's Hall, Spring Mills, Satur-Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., and Rev. day afternoon ought to interest every-A. A. Black. Burial was made in one in Penns Valley. Everybody is invited to come and take part in the urging of the State Highway Department to rebuild the roads leading through Penns Valley.

Proclamation of Friday, October where she had gone to visit. Mrs. 25th, as the Autumnal Arbor Day,

Reading in company with his daughters, Misses Leils and Miriam. From Mrs. Showers was the daughter of there he will go to Lombardy, Ken-Mr. and Mrs. George Kauffman, of tucky, to inspect the sawmill plant be Zion, and was aged forty-three years. is interested in, the same being the There survive the husband, and two mili and operations in charge of W.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Moyer, of Rebersburg, came to Centre Hall in the former's car on Thursday evening. and for several hours were with friends in Centre Hall. Rev. Stauffer is pastor of the Reformed church at Rebersburg, and Mr. Moyer is a school teacher of experience in Miles township.

Frost, during the beginning of last week, killed much of the corn in various sections of Penns and Brush Valleys, and more generally in Nittany Valley. About Centre Hall the corn was not injured by the frost of that time. The altitude is high here,

At a meeting of the directors of the building that was destroyed by fire. New machinery of the latest and Those from Centre Hall who attend- most approved type will be installed, ed the Milton fair were very much and, when completed, the plant will be one of the most complete of its kind in this part of the country. The work of rebuilding will be commenced at

The Frank Wryo farm was purchased by John A. Strunk for the sum If you trust him with your confi- of \$5000. Mr. Strunk was formerly a resident of this valley, but some years Here in Johnstown where he is best ago went to Kansas, and made several duced her husband to sell out and come east, and about a year ago they located near Warriors Mark, Hunting-

Prof. Charles F. Shaw, who for several years has been professor in agronomy at Pennsylvania State College, has accepted a position in the University of California, at San Francisco. He will occupy the chair of eoil technology, at a salary of \$3000. His resignation at State will become effective the first of the coming year. Enclosed please find money order Prof. Shaw is a well equipped man in as a soil expert with the National We have been having very cool and Government, and for a number of mer completed the work in this state, Of late the corn is looking very having been in every county in the Edward Zubler, a neighbor, who as opposed monopoly, the trusts and promising. The oats crop was good, Keystone State. The Reporter regrets sisted her in making an unsuccessful other combinations with tongue and and threshing has been going on since very much to see Prof. Shaw leave this search through the barn and outbuild. pen. He has fought "Predatory the middle of July. Ear corn is community, but it is confident that Interests" and "Big Business" with worth, 60c; shelled corn, 62c; new the Pacific coast institution secured a oats, 27c; wheat, 78c; eggs, 18c; but- man who will make a record in his He is well qualified to fill the office ter, 22c to 25c; hogs, \$7.25 to \$7.80; line. Of course, Mrs. Shaw, formerly Hall, will accompany Mr. Shaw to his