

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

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CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Display advertisement of ten or more lines for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten lines and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; other wise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning.
Methodist—Spring Mills, morning; Spruce-town, afternoon; Centre Hall, no service.

Religious services will be held in the Pine Stamp school house Sunday afternoon.

United Evangelical—Eg Hill, morning; Tusseyville afternoon; Centre Hall, no service.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall Week of prayer service, evening; no services in the afternoon.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union; no service; Centre Hall, Week of Prayer service in Reformed church. Catechetical class, Centre Hall, Saturday morning.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reish, on Monday, went to Milroy, returning the same day.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Zettle.

The first two days of the New Year were beautiful, but the third day brought rain, followed by heavy winds and snows.

J. Harry Kuhn, of Boalsburg, was in Centre Hall on Tuesday, and was a pleasant caller at this office during his short stay in town.

G. W. Tressler, who tills the Dauberman farm along Sinking Creek, was a caller at this office on Saturday. He came to town to put on the market some of his farm products.

F. P. Geary moved his barber shop from the basement of the bank building to the new addition of the Centre Hall hotel. Thus instead of shaving commercial papers, the business of shaving faces is carried on there.

John S. Dale, of State College, who has been suffering greatly for the past two weeks from blood poisoning, is slightly improving. The injury was caused by a lead pencil penetrating his hand at the root of the thumb, a portion of the pointed lead remaining in the flesh.

The state undertakers' association granted a license to F. V. Goodhart permitting him to engage in the undertaking business. Mr. Goodhart went to Philadelphia several weeks ago, where he was examined, and, of course, passed the rigid examination. It requires both a practical and technical knowledge of the undertaking business before a state license can be procured.

A monument marking Fort Horn, at McElhaten, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on the last day of 1912. The monument was furnished through the generosity of Hon. Henry W. Shoemaker, proprietor of the Altoona Tribune. A free lunch was served and free transportation furnished to and from the trains. Fort Horn was similar to "Old Fort", in Potter township, and was erected about 1777.

The Bellefonte electric light company has had an attractive offer for its plant by the Clearfield syndicate that recently purchased the State College electric light plant. The company had this part of the program in view when it took out charter rights covering Centre Hall, Milesburg, Howard, Unionville, and other boroughs in Clearfield county. The Bellefonte company and the State College company held franchise rights that practically debarred other companies from doing business within these boroughs, and this made the purchasing of the plants necessary if they wished to control the business in this section.

The week of prayer being observed locally, is observed over the entire christian world. The subjects selected for Centre Hall are of a local character, but would be appropriate for all communities. The gist of all the subjects is the responsibility of the individual, commercially, socially, educationally, spiritually—to the community. The arrangement gives the ministers an opportunity to point out not only errors of the past but steps forward a minister could be a much more potent factor in the community in which he lives if he took a greater interest in the things around him, and had no fear of the worldly man. From the subjects selected for the meetings this week, it appears, the local ministers are interesting themselves more and more in the affairs locally, and their pointing out lines of progression cannot fail to bring about good results. These meetings should be largely attended, yet the good to come from them need not be measured by the rule of numbers but rather by the earnestness and the sincerity of the speakers.

TENER'S MESSAGE.

Governor Makes Demands for Legislative Action on Various Subjects.

Governor John K. Tener in his biennial message to the legislature makes these legislative demands:

Constitutional amendment creating a Department of Labor and Industry to replace the Department of Internal Affairs.

Extension of the powers and duties of the Board of Public Charities rather than the creation of a new department.

Creation of a Public Utilities Commission.

Revocation of the charter of Coatesville borough.

Limiting the dispensing of liquor in social clubs to hours provided for hotels and saloons.

Submission of the woman suffrage question to the people as a Constitutional amendment.

Election of Judges and municipal and county officers on non-partisan ballots.

Liberal money for conservation of public health.

Extension of the pure food laws.

Investigation of the state's dependents by a commission.

Reorganization of the Department of Mines.

Graded or progressive taxation through a classification of direct inheritance taxes.

Insolvent institutions to be placed in care of the Department of Banking with a view to winding up their affairs more economically.

Stricter regulation of the sale of all securities.

Extension of the banking laws to include all private banks.

Industrial reformatory for young women.

Development and conservation of the water resources.

Annual tax on timber land and timber.

Establishment of a state fair.

Commission to study creation of a state board of Public Works.

Workmen's compensation law.

Constitutional amendment for a \$50,000,000 good roads bond issue.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer gave a party for their daughter, Miss Viola, who just reached her sixteenth birthday on that Saturday evening. The Sharer home on that occasion was a scene of much merriment, and there were many presents presented. The guests present were these:

Ruth Kallahan, Erma and Lula Eckley, Leah Zong, Mary and Clara Shaffer, Margaretta Tressler, Verma Weaver, Catharine Leister, Tevola Reish, Mable Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer and daughter, Bertha, Ross Bushman, Earl Lambert, Rome Gingrich, Adam Smith, Bertou and George Fetterolf.

Mary Frankenberger, Anna Detrow, Elizabeth Fetterolf, Elizabeth Bible, Lena Bressler, Anna Durst, Anna and Laura Mitterling, Mamie Bloom, Mamie and Ruth Brooks, Bessie Emerick.

Earl Shreckengast, Max Herr, Claude Williams, Chas. Coble, Edward and Ralph Homan, Warren Homan, Charles Brian, John Frankenberger, Lee Brown, Miles Bressler, John and Fred Slack, James and Harold Keller, John and Roy Detrow, William Stone, Charley and Clarence Miller, Harry Barria, Bruce Stahl, William Bradford, Carl Auman, Henry Mitterling, Clair Eckley, Daniel Bloom, Guy and Emmet Brooks, Archie Moyer, and Herbert Garis.

Good Enough Without Comment.

Judge Harvey W. Whitehead, of the Lycoming county court, served notice that unless the two miles of highway running through the borough of Montoursville is repaired by May 15, next, he will have all the residents, (2,000) of the borough into court for contempt. Burgess George W. Sanner and six councilmen have been fined \$25 and costs each for allowing a public nuisance because the road is almost impassable.

New Magazine for Boys and Girls.

Beginning on Sunday, January 12, 1913, The Philadelphia Record will make a new departure in the publication of its Sunday issue. Besides the regular general and special features that make up this excellent newspaper, a step will be taken for the benefit of the boys and girls. This will take the form of a magazine for boys and girls, covering about eight pages of excellent story matter, and will carry such stories as usually appear in publications like St. Nicholas, Youth's Companion, etc. The cover of this additional magazine will be printed in color.

Watsonville citizens are discussing an electric light and power proposition submitted by a foreign company. It appears the contract submitted means very much more in dollars and cents than on first reading. A citizen, in giving his opinion on the question, states that the contract means just what it says and was written by one who knows his business, and that it is up to the citizens to first thoroughly understand what the several clauses mean before engaging in making a hard and fast bargain.

ELECTORS MEET MONDAY

And Officially Elect Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Marshall to Highest Office in Land.

On November 5th the voters throughout the country expressed their preference for Woodrow Wilson for president of the United States by overwhelmingly defeating the candidates on the Republican and Bull Moose tickets, but it still remains for the 531 electors to gather in their respective states next Monday, the thirteenth day of January, and cast their vote for the candidate of their choice. They have the legal right to vote for any citizen born in the United States who has the necessary qualifications to fill this office, but beyond all doubt each elector will vote for the candidate for whom he openly pledged himself, or herself, as the case may be, for three women will sit in the Electoral College to assist in the serious matter of electing a chief executive. Washington, California and Colorado have conferred this honor upon their daughters.

Not until the second Wednesday of February, which, incidentally, is Lincoln's birthday, will congress count the electoral votes and then will it be officially known who is to occupy the chair in the White House for the next four years.

LOCALS

Franklin, Lee and McKinley were born in January, Franklin, on 17th; Lee on 19th, McKinley on 29th.

G. Reed Worrick, proprietor of the Mackeyville flouring mills, was thrown from his mill wagon and badly injured.

District Attorney Fortney and W. D. Zerby, Esq., of Bellefonte, were through Penns Valley on business on Monday.

A 900-pound hog was killed by George Peters, of Blanchard. The dressed carcass weighed 658 pounds, and the hams as much as fifty pounds.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, at Penns Cave, is very ill. She first suffered from grip, and then complications set in. She has a swelling in her head and this caused her to lose her sight.

There is good reason to believe that the state has an eye on several farms lying along the Peru road to the west of the pen site, and that they do have some land lying in another direction that they would just as soon not have.

Martin M. Keller, west of Centre Hall, who underwent an operation in the Bellefonte hospital, returned to his home last Friday, and is gradually improving although he is not yet able to be out of bed.

All persons occupying property owned by the state for pen purposes were given their walking papers. This means that by April 1st, the state will have complete possession of all the land purchased for the penitentiary site.

Wilbur Lucas is walking on crutches because one of his ankles is broken. He was hauling logs, and during the process of loading the heavy sticks he fell, was caught by the ankle and thrown to the ground with such force as to break the ankle bones.

Sheriff M. M. Bricker, of Lewis-town, has fallen heir to something like \$100,000, through the death of an uncle in California. The estate of the uncle is estimated to be worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, but it is now tied up in litigation. There are five heirs.

County Register J. Frank Smith was in Centre Hall on Monday, having come here on account of business relative to the tax collectorship, a position he held in this borough at the time of his election to a county office. Mr. Smith is always a welcome visitor here.

Earnest L. Catherman, of New Columbia, aged twenty-eight years, a cigarette fiend, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his boarding house in Milton. The Coroner's jury closes its verdict thus: "While suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind, superinduced by excessive cigarette smoking."

I. A. Sweetwood takes considerable interest in poultry, and always has a little story to tell the Reporter readers about this time of the year. He now has a pen of twenty-one buff leghorn pullets, which during the month of December earned him \$9.00. Mr. Sweetwood promises to give the number of eggs laid by them in January at the close of the month.

The placing of a modern lighting plant in the Lutheran church in Centre Hall was the cause of the removal of a fire trap in that church. A large chandelier, weighing several hundred pounds, on which sixteen kerosene lamps were attached, did service for more than twenty-five years, and was thought to be entirely safe so far, at least, as the fastenings were concerned. In taking down the fixtures there was a slight mishap, and this caused the main iron rod holding the massive chandelier to snap like a reed. On close examination it was discovered that the rod had a serious flaw, and that the weight was held by only a small portion of the iron. The iron had been so weakened that it might easily have broken under its own weight at any time, and had it done so when the lamps were lighted the result might have been disastrous.

ASH DAVIS, THE CARTOONIST.

Will be at Spring Mills, Thursday Evening, 10th.

Prof. Ash Davis, the cartoonist, the next number of the Spring Mills lecture course, will appear in Grange Hall, Thursday evening, 16th inst.

Ash Davis is regarded by many of the most competent critics as "The Best Artist of all the Cartoonists."

He had several years practical experience in portrait painting and cartooning before going upon the lycoum platform, where for seven years his work has grown steadily in strength and popularity. His pictures are drawn in colors, so large that they can be seen from any part of the largest auditorium. His caricatures are droll and irresistibly funny. His landscapes are gems of beauty. His transformation scenes are quick and clever, and the novelties are new and up to date.

Harris Township.

Daniel Sones, of Tyrone, spent some time in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corl spent Sunday at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner were visitors from Altoona.

Communion services were held in the Lutheran church on Sunday.

Miss Essie Wagner, of Altoona, spent two weeks with relatives in Boalsburg.

Miss Ruth Kuhn and Mabel Swoyer, of Williamsport, were visitors at the home of Mervin Kuhn.

Master John Andrew Myers, of Spring Mills, visited in Boalsburg from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin departed last Wednesday for Mercer where she expects to spend the winter.

Samuel Grove, of Pine Grove Mills, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lucas, the latter part of last week.

Miss Margaret Lytle closed her home on Monday and will spend the winter with her cousin Mrs. John I. Thompson at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweeney, Mrs. E. A. Fisher and William Goheen attended the funeral of Linn Bortoff at Lemont Friday afternoon.

Last Thursday Mrs. Amos Koch passed another milestone in her journey through life. In the evening a number of her lady friends gave her a pleasant surprise. Her daughters served refreshments to the party. The event was one long to be remembered.

On Thursday evening the members of the civic club were invited by the president, Mrs. Emma Stuart, to meet at her home. After the regular business matters had been attended to Mrs. Stuart announced they would then have a social hour. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

The new year was ushered in at Boalsburg soon after midnight last Tuesday by the little boys of the town, who marched through the streets ringing sleigh bells, beating drums, whistling and blowing horns. In the afternoon a mummer's parade was formed, accompanied by the Boalsburg band, which played some national airs. The combination caused mirth and laughter, and was greatly enjoyed, especially by the little folks. A picture of the company was taken by Ralph Rishel, and has been printed on post cards, which are now on sale at Bricker's store. In the evening the Knights of Malta had an oyster supper. The band furnished some lively music. Beginning and ending the day with music, we had in reality a joyous and happy New Year Day.

Spring Mills

Mrs. James Condo, of Penn Hall, is ill with a gripe.

Mrs. Rachael Condo is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Braught has been quite ill for a few days.

The local Grange elected new officers on Saturday.

John Stover, of Yeagertown, is visiting relatives and friends.

Blanche Dunlap, one of the telephone operators, took her vacation last week.

W. M. Grove is busily engaged at surveying at Woodward and other points.

Frank Allison returned to Mercersburg Academy last Friday to resume his studies.

Doner Emerick, who is employed at Altoona, was home with his family over Sunday.

Isaac Walker and son, also Mr. and Mrs. William Stover spent Sunday with G. L. Walker.

Roy Corman returned to Lancaster on Monday to resume his studies in the Franklin and Marshall College.

Mrs. John Myers and son Carl on Tuesday returned from a visit to Mrs. Myer's parents, at Huntingdon.

Miriam Long left on Tuesday for Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, to resume her study in medicine.

Let us all pull together for a bigger and better Centre Hall.

SHE COULD NOT STOP IT. She tried and tried, this thing, that thing, then the other thing. All no good. Then she thought of Hall's Hair Renewer. Talked with her doctor about it. Then bought it, used it. Her hair stopped falling out at once. Now she is telling her friends. No coloring or staining of the hair, either.

Catching Humming Birds.

Just catch a few! We were weeks in catching even one. For more than a year, at odd moments, we tried. Many methods were used—insect nets, birdlime, a spray of water, open windows with flowers inside and, finally, a trap. At last! Could it really be? I hardly dared trust my senses. Yes. It was a humming bird squeak that came from the little bag, and the boy asked if I was the lady who would pay a dollar for a humming bird. It must be! How had he caught it? Under his cap! How strange! And had it a ruby throat? He wasn't sure. Well, we could find that out.

Doors were closed and locked and screens carefully placed in every window. Then the wonderful bag was cautiously opened. Way down in the bottom crouched the dear, funny little bird, with his bright eyes looking as straight in the face and his long bill pointing at a sharp angle from the web body. Just a baby one. Would he die of fright? He did not attempt to fly out, so we tore open the side of the bag to where he sat, but he did not move. Then, placing my finger gently under his toes and lifting slowly I beheld the jewel upon my hand.—Katherine E. Dolbear in Atlantic Monthly.

Equal to the Occasion.

Marshal Svaroff, when receiving a dispatch from the hands of a Russian sergeant who had greatly distinguished himself on the Danube, attempted to confuse the messenger by a series of whimsical questions, but found him fully equal to the occasion. "How many fish are there in the sea?" asked Svaroff. "All that are not caught yet," was the answer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of your excellency's forced marches." "What would you do if you saw your men giving way in battle?" "I would tell them that there was plenty of whisky behind the enemy's line." Baffled at all points, the marshal ended with "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?" "My colonel cannot make me a lieutenant, but your excellency has only to say the word." "I say it now," answered Svaroff, "and a right good officer you will be."

A French Verdict.

A stag hunted through the forest of Fontainebleau took refuge in the garden of a certain Mme. Brouillot. The lady's son refused to give the animal up unless paid the sum of 100 francs compensation for the damage it had done, but his request was indignantly refused by M. Lebaduy, the master of the hounds, who declined to accept any responsibility.

"Very well," said the young man, coolly; "then we will keep the stag."

He did so, and they killed and ate the animal.

The master of the hounds brought action for heavy damages. Mme. Brouillot counterclaimed. The jury, with perfect gravity and due solemnity, ordered each side to pay the other 80 francs damages!

So much for a French jury.—London Mail.

The Earth as Seen From the Moon.

From that surface of the moon which we see the earth is always visible, clearly marked with clouds, continents, oceans and polar snows, says Popular Science. The earth forms a huge luminary, passing through phases, just like those of our moon, from new to full, and then again to new, but the outline of her globe is always marked by a ring of brilliant light—namely, the light of the stars behind her, diffused and shining in her atmosphere. Yet, to the dweller on the moon, neither the incomparable splendor of the sun nor that great flood of earth shine can veil the eternal glitter of the constellations in heavens black with a darkness of which our blackest night can give no true idea.

The Pandects of Justinian.

The pandects of Justinian, the most complete body of Roman laws ever collected, were supposed to be lost, but in 1137, when Amalfi was taken and plundered by the Pisans, a private soldier found a copy, which he sold to an officer for a few pence. The value of the discovery was soon apparent, and the precious volume was taken to Pisa and stored in the city library. When Pisa was stormed by the Florentines in 1454 the precious volume was captured and taken to Florence, where it was placed in the library of the Medici.—London Graphic.

Man's Debt to Woman.

A man, even the best, always thinks that he can repay everything to a woman by making her his wife, whereas he is only incurring new obligations without paying off the old. Only, though all good women know this, they keep the fact carefully to themselves.—S. R. Crockett.

Artful Excuse.

"Minnie," said a mother to her little daughter, who had the telltale habit, "why is it you can't keep a secret?" "Because, mamma," explained the precocious miss, "two of my front teeth are gone and the secrets just slip out."—Chicago News.

Parental Problems.

Where a whipping may improve one boy it will create a grudge and a threat for revenge in another. Parents have several problems besides making a living.—Atchison Globe.

Perfectly Frank.

Intending Passenger—Can I go to Scollay square without change on this car? Fresh Conductor—No, mum; you need a nickel.—Boston Transcript.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.—Mollere.

Centre Reporter, \$1 a year, in advance.

Sailors' Queer Customs.

The sailors' broad collars were devised so that the powder or tar on the wearer's cues should not come off on the blouses. In those days every sailor wore his hair in a cue and either had the cue powdered or held together by tar. This was not good for the blouse or jacket underneath. So detachable broad collars were added. Sailors stopped wearing cues a century ago. But they still wear the wide collar. When Lord Nelson died the British navy went into mourning for him. Sailors put broad black ribbons on their caps and black ribbons on their blouses. And the ribbons remain to this day not only on the uniforms of British sailors, but on those of other navies as well. The broad "bell shaped" ends of sailors' trousers legs were thus shaped so that the wearer might more easily turn his trousers up above his knees when he had to swab the decks. Deck swabbing was a hateful and supposedly degrading task. Hence the sailors called their enemies "swabs" as a term of contempt.

Automatic Fire Doors.

The construction of a fire door and its installation may be standard in every way, but for the door to be of service it must be closed at the time of fire. As employees of a plant cannot always be depended upon to close the doors of the plant, because of panic or other reasons, fire doors should be either self closing or automatic. A self closing door is one which closes by itself as soon as a person has passed through. This door is normally always closed and never should be allowed to be blocked open. The automatic type is held open by means of a weight or catch, which has connected with it a series of fusible links. In cases of fire the solder on one or more of the fusible links melts from the heat, releases the weight or catch, and the door closes. This type of door should be employed wherever it is necessary for the door to be kept open at times, but otherwise the self closing door is preferable.—F. P. Walthier in the Engineering Magazine.

Sartorial Genius.

The genius in tailoring accomplishes without effort things that refuse to yield to the most determined efforts of the ordinary mortal. He apparently creates out of nothing. His touch transforms the shape of the customer and the set of the garment. He molds the ungainly form into an Apollo, and the misfit garment falls into natural place in his hands. The lines of his draft are unapproachable, and his system is infallible. He knows just when the shoulder is to be advanced or receded. He understands intuitively just how much the waist is to be suppressed or filled in and how much spring is required. He never makes a mistake, and if the journeyman ruins a garment beyond repair in the making the genius sets it right with a few touches, even though to repair it is beyond the ordinary cutter's skill.—Tailor and Cutter.

One Exception.

There are so many ways of offending a waiter at a big restaurant that it seems difficult to think up a new one, but a customer who lunched at a famous hostelry achieved it. Being in a sentimental, contemplative mood, the customer remarked, "I suppose people from every country under the sun dine here, eh?" "It is depressing to reflect on the generations that have sat at these old tables," the customer resumed dreamily. "Old and young, grave and gay, from far and near, rich and poor"— "At that point in the reverie the waiter stared up indignantly. "Not poor," he corrected. "It costs money to eat in this place."

Then he presented the bill, and the customer agreed that it did.—New York Press.

Queer Birds.

There are two rare species of birds in the Amazon forests of which no specimens, it is said, have ever been brought away—the "bellbird" and the "lost soul." These names are derived from the effects produced by the cries of the birds, the former having a voice likened to that of a silver bell and the latter possessing the eerie accomplishment of crooning in such a manner as to produce goose flesh on the unfortunate person who hears its song.

Lunar Athletics.

The "man in the moon" must surely regard with amused contempt our much vaunted athletic records. A good terrestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over the barn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with but one-sixth of the force of the earth.

At Sea.

"Isn't the ocean grand and majestic?" "Yes, and there is an indelible something about it that impresses me strangely."

"What is it?" "I was just trying to determine. I have it. It's the utter absence of tailboards."—Washington Herald.

Natural Inference.

"Here's an umbrella I've kept for three years," he said proudly. "Isn't it about time you returned it?" she replied.—Detroit Free Press.

A Little Hazy.

"Pa, who was Jonah?" "I can't place him just now, but he was some sort of an inside man."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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