BERRY CONFIGMED.

Port of Philadelphia. The Senate on Friday confirmed the appointment of William H. Berry, former treasurer of Pennsylvania, as collector of custom at Philadelphia. Mr. Berry's nomination was made early in President Wilson's administration and had been pending in the Senate with a favorable report from a had been opposed until Friday by market. Senators Oliver and Penrose.

Opposition of Penrose and Oliver grew out of the demand of Secretary McAdoo for the resignation of Collector Chester W. Hill whom Mr. Berry succeeds. This came about the time tors declared that Mr. Berry should known until morning. not be confirmed until an investigation showed that Mr. Hill was in no wise connected with the disclosures.

As soon as the two Senators expressed opposition, the political enemies of ling that the gang had a key which fit sans in Philadelphia, started a junta of to the ticket office by forcing the door, opposition.

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Ascase of Mr. Hill, urging his retention a political one.

Mr. Berry will no doubt make a state treasurer does not find irregularities, the former chief of the port will be entitled to a certificate for honesty of purpose.

#### Bills Now Laws.

A general act for the establishment of boards of health in boroughs and board of health shall be established in of council to appoint in boroughs and the chairman of commissioners in townships. The boards are to be comwide powers under state health laws.

Probibiting offering of premiums for return of caps, stoppers, corks, stamps or labels from bottles or other prison for first offense, or fine of not for subsequent offenses.

Authorizing construction of branch or spur highways by the state.

Regulating liability of hotelkeepers viding that they shall not be required atrangements.

Regulating sales of real estate of decedents to pay debts and providing school house where the safe was crack- increase of 46 000 over 1911; total for advertisements.

Regulating manner of filing state ments with county commissioners to departed in the same manner. entitle fair associations to receive state

# Boalsburg Def ats Centre Hall,

Last Saturday, ou the Boalsburg school grounds the Centre Hall base-13 to 11. The game was loosely played, and was replete with heavy bitting Three home runs were batted out during the game, Boalsburg being credited with two, while the circuit smash for Centre Hall was made by Wm Bradford. The loss of the game is attributed to several costly errors in the perfect fielding the inning would the courch board of publication. have ended tuniess.

Sasquehauna Got \$25,000. versity, the scholastic year was Foreman. brought to a close with marked success, especially in view of the apnonneement by President Aikens that William Decker, of Moutgomery, a the institution to the extent of \$25 000 | C. Asher Stahl. This afternoon Provost Eigar F Smith of the University of Penusylvania, delivered the address at the dedication of the New Coarles Steele Science Hall.

# Hastings Pleads Gulley to Shooting.

Mejor William H. Hastings, broth- stion. er of the former governor, pleaded guilty in the Douphin county court to felonious assault and battery, with intent to kill, and sentence was deferred, his nephew, Ross A. Hickok, because of fancied grievances.

the line of procession.

LOGANTON P. O. LOOTED.

Former S ata Treasurar New Collector of Hauled Sate on Truck to School House Outline Program for the Big Week In Where it was Blown Open-\$40 in Casb, \$360 in Stamps Secored.

Burglars and safe crackers visited blowing open the safe of the postoffice

and three o'clock, when some of the in the success of the innovation. residents of the town were awakened by hearing the report of two muffled explosions with an interval of ten or fifteen minutes between the two reof the investigations into the Wana- ports. However, no one thought maker appraisals at the port of Phila- burglars or safe crackers were about, delphia and both Pennsylvania Sena- and the result of their visit was not

It is believed the burglars, of whom there were probably two or three, first visited the W. D. and L. station, the door of which was unlocked, indica-Mr. Be ry, particularly the bi-parti- the lock. They then gained entrance and secured \$10 in cash, but as far as can be ascertained, they did not take sociation also interested itself in the any tickets. They next forced the front door of C. C. Brungard's meat on the ground that the place was not market, which is located on the main street, next to the postoffice. Here They found the safe open, and after complete investigation of affairs as scattering the papers about the floor conducted by Mr. Hill. If the former and failing to secure any money, they

gave their attention to the postoffice. The front door was jammed, and the safe in the office, weighing 450 pounds, with the local committee. was pushed to the front door, and loaded on a two wheeled truck used for unloading freight, and which the crackemen had secured at the W. D. & L. railroad. A number of blankets first-class townships provides that a and robes were taken from a wagon standing in front of W. G. Berrys each borough and first class township meat market, and these were laid on within three mouths, the presidents the flor of the postoffice and on the concrete payment outside as the safe was rolled along, in order to deaden the poise. The safe was then hauled posed of five members and are to have up the Main street and then to the rear of the school house, where it was dumped and the door was blown off with dynamite or nitroglycerine. As two reports were heard, it is supposed containers of liquor under penalty of it required a second charge before the five of not over \$100 or ten days in door gave way. Postmaster A. D. Kerstetter states that \$40 in cash and over \$500 or three months in prison \$360 worth of postage scamps of different denominations, which were in the

esfe, are missing. Mr. K-rstetter notified the postoffice authorities at Williamsport, Philadelfor less of valuables by guests, and pro phis and Washington of the robbery, L. Martin, who compiled a list and and government sleuths are expected dates for fairs to Pennsylvania, gives to receive for safekeeping valuables to be at work on the case. The cracks- some interesting totals of last year's worth over \$300 unless by special men are evidently experienced in the fair work in his letter of transmittal were found on the streets and at the tendance last year were 1 568 500, an ed, it is believed they came into Loganton in a buggy after midnight and

# LOUALS.

Mrs. John S. Getchall and little son are at the B ungart home.

There have been some hot days this June. Last Monday mercury stretchball team met defeat by the score of editself to the length of ninety-one

> Mrs. J. D. Smithgall and children are at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Susanna Spangler, in Centre Hall.

The Sunday-school connected with the Lucheran church, on Bunday fifth inning which resulted in scoring morning, will render a Unildren's four runs for Boslsburg whereas with service, the same being the product of

With the graduation of the College be used. Try Alpha Portland, color stitution is just beginning to come into members of the Methodist church, and of Liberal Aris, of Su quehanna Uni- right and quality guaranteed .- R. D. its own, but to grow to real "man- while they very much regret to lose

The callithum pians rendered a few choice compositions on the veranda of the Stant home Monday evening. They were especially prepared for the millionaire lumberman, had endowed newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs.

The Centre Courty Association of Pulladelphia will hold its annual known Democrat and it is said has basket picoic, at Belmont Mansion, some notion of being a candidate for Fai mont Park, on Saturday after- judge two years hence. He possesses ans residing in or near Philadephia will be a strong candidate should be are urged to sfli iste with the associ- decide o rua-

Mrs. Wolf, wife of Rev. R. B. Wolf,

graves of several departed members of come to Centre Hall with Meserc, F. tions on this hom stead is the grove of eral. the order, whose 'ust resting place is E. Wieland and his chief Frank T. pines, walnut, etc , comprising several in the Centre Hall cametery. Besides Ishler. Mr. Searson is learning rail- thousand trees, set out by Mr. Rhoue. a delegation of the local lodge, the roading under Mr. Ish'er, and some Spring Mills lodge was represented in day he hopes to be master of some important railroad station.

THE COMING CHAUTAUQUA.

Bellefonte Next Month,

after hauling it away on a truck. first to be held in Bellefonte, will disappointments when cutting for hay They also broke into the station of the be one of high educational, across- begins. Excursionists to Washington White Deer and Loganton Railroad ment and intellectual standard. A the other Sunday, who observed the 821 still births. committee since May 1. Confirmation and ransacked C. C. Brungards meat glance at the following coutract en- crop conditions along the line, report The robberies occurred between two the approval of all who are interested in Peuns Valley than any where be-

FIRST DAY .- JULY 17.

3:00 Band Concert, Florentine Concert Band, with Miss Melicent Melrose, Soprano. 4;15 Series Lecture. Admission 35c. 7:30 Full Concert-Florentine Band and Mis

Melrose. 9:00 Motion Pictures-Something different mething worth while. Admission 50c. SECOND DAY .- JULY 18.

2:3) Series Lecture. 3:30 Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers-7 singers i ostume, giving na ive songs. Admission 50c. 7:30 Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers.

8:00 Frank Dix m-A great lecture and a great 9:15 Motion Pictu es. Admission 50c. THIRD DAY .- JULY 19.

2:30 Series Lecture. 3:33 Brodbeck-Such Concert Company. 4:00 Lecture-Recital-" The Joy of Living, Paul M. Pearson. Admission 35c. 7:30 Brodbeck-Such Concert Company.

8:00 The Wonders of Science: R no B. Wel

bourne-A great illustrated lecture with remark-

9:00 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c.

SUNDAY .- JULY 20. Special Sunday Program, (admission free) will be arranged for each town in co-operation

FOURTH DAY .- JULY 21. (Children's Day.) 2:3) Series Lecture. 3:3) The Dietrichs -Music and Magic.

7:30 The Dietrichs. 8:00 Dickens Impersonations - William Sterlin Battis. (In costume, make-up and monologue.)

4:00 Rosani-Prince of Jugglers, Admissio

9:15 Motion Pietures, Admission 50c. FIFTH DAY .- JULY 22. 2:33 Series Licture. 3:30 Commonwealth Quartet-Interpretation vith voice, costume and action. Admission 35: 7:30 Commonwealth Quartet,

8:00 Judge Ben B. Lindsey. SIXTH DAY .- JULY 23. 2:30 Children's Play. 3:00 Fellows' Opera Quartet -A

3:30 Dr. N. M. Waters Admission 35c. 7:30 Fellows' Opera Quartet. 9:00 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c. Total single admissions \$5.19.

Season ticket \$1.00 (if bought before Chantau ua opens. )

# Dates of tairs.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. business, and as fresh buggy tracks According to three figures, the total atmembership in associations, 15,345; amount of state appropriatio is distribpremiums, \$134 377 74, an increase over our public off sits. 1911 of \$26,000.24; amount offered in premiums for 1913, \$155, 250.

Centre Hall, Graoge Encampment, September

Beilefonte-dat; not fixed. Columbia - October 7-10. Daßoise-September 9-12. Port Boyal-September 9-12. Lancaster-September 33-October 3. Hughesville-October 14-17. Milton-September 33-October 3, Lewisburg-September 23 26. York -October 6-10. All ntown-September 23 26.

Doesn't it look as though the only railroad facilities that will be of any real service to State College is the extension of the L. and I'. to Tyrone,

The Clearfield Public Spirit made this reference to one of Beliefonts's ment, with a salary of almost \$2000. attorneys, N. B. Spangler, E-q, one of the leaders of the Bellefoure bar, was interested in an equity suit before Judge Smith. Mr. Spangler is a Well

longest day in the year.

Crop Conditions.

Clover and grasses in this section year before. The clover in many The following program is outlined fields is short, and in others both short for the Bellefonte Chautauque, to and thin. Timothy will have some our readers. The Chautauqua, the too promising. There will be many tertainments for the week wil win that there are better prospects for hay

tween here and Washington. While there is an abundance of straw, the outlook for an average crop of wheat is slim. The butts of many wheat stalks show a vellowish cast, probably due to rust. The heads are email; many of the lower portions of disease. the large heads are without grains, having the appearance of baving been is unforseen.

Outs is in fair condition, and may possibly make a good crop. Generally speaking there is a good stand.

Corn'was injured to a considerable extent by the frosts, in some localities. In other sections replanting was necessary. The crop is too far from maturity to predict the conditions at harverting time.

None of the staple crops are up to the standard in appearance for this season of the year, yet it is possible with favorable weather conditions to develop first class yields of corn, oats, barley, and potatoes, but it is not reasonable to expect a large yield of wheat.

#### A Pioneer Family,

The following is reprinted from the Centre Democrat :

John E. Murray, a veteran of Lemont, recently called on the Dem crat. He is a descendant of one of the plouvers of centre county, his grand father, Levi Murray, having comhere from Union county in 1802, and ettled on top of the mountain, on the road between Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall. O June 1st Mr. Murray passed his 78th appral, feeling much younger, than the years teil. He belongs to a family of great vitality and longevity, having a sister at Houserville, Eliz, Houser, who on April 6 wes 83 years old; his brother, Jared D. Murray, of Centre Hall, will be 87 years old on the 12 a tost.; his brother, Won. Abner, at Sualsburg, was 75 years old on the first day of May : a sister, Almira Smith, 73 on May 13 n. These were the condren of George Murray who served his

country honorably in the war of 1812. Mr. Murray was formerly a scauol teacher in the county, in whic . he has slways lived, except whilst in the war of 1861, as a member of the 46th Penna, Co. D. Capt. John Boal. He has also been an active citiz in all his uted, \$33 563,22; amount paid out in years, taking a prominent part in all

# Called to Curwinsvill-.

A unaminous call has been extended Rev. J. Max Lantz to become the pastor of the Methodist church at Curwensville, a vacancy there having been caused by the death of Rev. N. E. Cleaver, D. D., who was never able to actively enter upon his duties as pastor there since his appointment to the pastorate by the conference in March. Before Rev. Lautz can accept the call, the same must be sanctioned by Superintendent Evans, of \$500. Altoons, and also indorsed by Bishop

Cranston, of Washington, D. C. Rev. Lantz has been on the Penns If you intend doing any concrete via the college town. The travelers to Valley Methodist charge for a period work it will be worth your while to that town during the past months are of six years, during which time he look into the quality of the cement to numbered by the thousands. The in- has endeared himself to many of the nood" it must have adequate railroad him as their pastor they are liberal minded enough not to stand in the way of his advancement. The Curwensville charge has but one appoint-

The Children's service in the was very in enating and was largely \$1500. attended. The recitations and music ny the children were well rendered. Stine, lot in North Philipsburg. and the choruses were also well execu- \$450. uonn of 28th inst All Centre counti- all the necessary qualifications and ted. The off srings received on this occasion here and else where are applied Gearbart, lot in College two. to a fund to aid deserving young man and women. Last year about two The telephone picnic held at thousand young people were assisted Benner twp. \$1100. of Colorado Springs, Colerado, is at Rhoneymele on Saturday was a most with this fund to gain an education. the home of her cousin, Mrs. John C. delightful affair, and the attentione Five hundred of these were not con-Rossman. Mrs. Wolf came east to was fully as large if not larger than nected with the Mathodist church, it the mejor being returned to prison. attend some religious gathering, heve at any previous time. Mr. and Mrs. being the policy of the church to use ing been sent as a delegate Rev. J. Cloyd Brooks, who occupy Rhoney- this fund for any young and deserving Wolf is a former resident of Centre mede, make every off set to have the persons who are members of any large lawn in trien order, and provide orthodox church. It will be seen, requested to take notice and be in at-Ruph W. Searson, of Linden Hall, conveniences and comfirts for the therefore, that the offerings obtained tendance.- H. G. FTROHMEIER The Knights of the Golden Eagles made a business visit to the Reporter several hundred guests who assemble on these occasions go on everlastingly on Saturday evening decorated the offin on Monday evening, having there every June O is of the attract aiding to build no the church in gen-

> Sections to fit all machines in at ck Call or phone - R. D. Foreman.

MORE BIRTHS THAN DEATHS.

are not as heavy a crop as last year and Stock Brings 18,945 Bables, and Seythe Cuts Down 11,005 in Month of March. Deaths from all causes in Pennsylvania during the month of March, as Loganton at an early hour Friday be held during the week of July 17 b time in which to develop, but there reported by the Bureau of Vital Stamorning and made a good haul in to 23:d, and is one of interest to all are many fields that today do not look tistics, was 11,005. The stork, however, maintained his usual lead, for during the same time there occurred in the State 18 945 births, exclusive of

> Tuberculosis of the lungs showed marked increase. There were 817 deaths from this sfil ction ss compared with 764 in February. Typhoid fever showed a decrease. While 62 persons died of this disease in March, the num- a cou se in nursing at the Mercy Hosber in February was 85 and the records increased on back until last October a vacation of two weeks. when 175 persons died from this

broken off. What effect the frosts of died of scarlet fever, the largest nun- College. the 8 h and 9:h will have on the yield ber in any one month in a year, while measles resulted in death for 314 persous, many of them children.

Pacumonia resulted in 1721 deaths. The largest number since last spring. diguty-nine persons died as the result of accidents in mines, 76 persons committed suicide and 85 died as the result of railroad accidents.

### Grove Meeting.

God's People will hold a Grove

Meeting, one mile east of Colyer, in Henry Moyer's grove, beginning Saturday evening 7:45, June 21st, to con-Youngsville, a former resident of Hall. Colyer. We also expect Rev. J. L. the coming of the Lord. "For the on the way with friends. Lord Him elf shall descend with a air; and so shall we ever by with the this deserving recognition. Lord. Wherefore confirt one auother with these words." All are invited to attend the services.

Deaths of wentre Countings.

Mrs. Samuel Bowmaster, of Buffalo Run, aged thirty-six years. She was Miss Alice Tre-sler before marriage, and was the daughter of Joseph Tressler, of Fillmore,

Mrs. Mary J., wife of George R. Hughes, died at Axe Mann, aged seventy-eight years, and six months.

# Normal School Commencement,

The thirty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Central State Normal Senool, at Lock Haven, will begin Friday, the commencement exercises proper to take place on Wednesday of next week.

# Transfer of H. al Estate.

Elmer S. Corl et ux to Catherine Tressier, tract of land in Ferguson two. \$450.

Wm. D. Custard et ux to Charles Johnson, tract of land in College twp. John Hamilton et ux to Anna M.

Seibert, tract of land in College twp. Harry S. Cameron et ux to Fred

burg. \$600. Reese, tract of land in Philipsburg.

Meyer, premises in Milesburg. \$300.

Methodist church on Sanday evening tract of land to South Philipsburg, her eighty-first. From point of resi-

Hester S. Christ et al to Cyrus R.

J. Hurchinson Luz et ux to Commonwealth of Penna, tract of land in

The Reformed and Lutheran Cemetery Association will hold a postponed meeting in the Reformed church, Monday evening, 23 d instant. Members of the congregations interested are

The Chiness University hall team of Hawali defeated both the Pennsylvania State College and Reliefonte and can fit you no to a few minutes Chinamen played good ball at every Andemy teams last week The little Saturday, June 21st, will be the Can furnish repairs of all kinds, noint. The score in both games was

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Here we are again past the middle

If you're going to be a June bride,

you'd better step lively. We are in the new shop now, and the doors swing free. Come in and

Clayton Wagner, farmer and justice of the pasce in Potter township, was quite ill the latter part of last week.

Miss Ferm . Hover, why la taking pital, in Alconna, te in Centre Hall for

David Kessler, son of the Millheim cothing merchant A. Kessler, will be-Scarlet fever and measles were also come a student in the civil engineerunusually fatal. One hundred persons ing department at Pennsylvania State

Harold Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M I. Gardner, of Bellefonte, a recent graduate at Penn State, has accepted a position with the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company, at Pitts-

burgh. Hon. W. M. Allison, of Spring Mills, was one of an automobile party to pass through Centre Hall on Sunday. The Reporter is pleased to note that he has recovered from a rather

serious illness. Miss Ida Boob, of York, arrived in Millheim to spend two weeks with tinue over two Sabbaths. Services relatives and friends. She was ac-Sunday, 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:00 companied by Miss Clara Condo, also in the evening. Meeting's will be in of York, who is visiting her parents, charge of Rev. A. J. Horner, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Condo, at Penn

James W. Runkle, proprietor of the Sutton, of Williamsport, a Conference Centre Hall hotel, purchased a five-Evangelist, to assist in the meetings, passenger Krit car through Clevelant and there may be other ministers to Brungart, at Fusseyville, and on Sathelp. The or ject is to soread the true urday the two went to Philadelphia to gospel, get sinners converted, do the bring the machine home. They aro-ople good, and get them ready for rived here on Monday, having stopped

Among the many changes in the shout, with the voice of the archangel, faculty at Penusylvania State College and with the trump of God; and the was the advancement of F. P. Weaver fead in Christ shall rise first. Then from assistant to instructor in agriwe which are slive and remain shall cultural chemistry. Mr. Weaver is a be caught up together with them in frequent visitor to Centre Hail, and the clouds, to must the Lord in the the Reporter is pleased to mention

Charles S. Burris, who is three years a farmer on the J T Potter farm west of Centre Hall, was one of the Reporter's callers on Saturday evening. He is much pleased with farming in a general way, but sin es the hay crop with the will not be as

big this year as the wand tike to see. Mr. and Mrs J. Vaner Lampson and daughter Asperts, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giuboney, of Lewistown, were in Centre dall on Saurday, naving come here o spiezeu e. zir. l'nompso, is a moment of the familiand Brothers Company, was confuct a string of Rutting formies, all of which are daing a fine bustness . Mr. Gibboney is one of the superinten lants at the Burnbam works.

A circular saw catening a piece of slab and burling it at a terrific force was the cause of a painful wound on the arm of S. G. Rote, the well known Penn township manufacturer of fisur and feed as well as lumber, for the flying timber stru k him on the sim. The happening is not an unusual one on a saw mill, and when the offsl strikes an operator the results are frequently quite serious.

This reference to a former Georges Valley resident and compliment to a Stout, tract of land in South Philips. citizen of this place, appeared in the Democrat : L. Cal. Runkie, of Will-Mary E. D'xon's hairs to Christ ismsport, was in town a few days ago looking after the Liquid interests of his Shamokin estabilshment which Barsh J. Adams et al to Alice B. puts the bead on the brew. Let is a native of Georges Valley, and brother Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to of "Sunny Jim" tue landior lat Cot. William Arnolds, tract of land in Rush | tre Hall, wno never clases to smile.

Within the past few days J. D. Thomas Foster et al to Ciarence W. Murray and Mrs. Isaac Smith passed Guinter, tract of land in Unlege twp. a mile stone through the juruey of life, Mr. Murray having amain-d his Amanda Radding to John S. Meyers, eighty-seventh year, and Mrs. Smith dence they are the oldest citizens in William Gray et ux to "argarite this place, Mrs. Suita having come here when quite a young girl with her father, the sate Henry Witmer, and Mr. Murray became a citizen here when a young min and soon thereafter opened a carriage shop where Goodbart's furniture store is now

Unildren's day at Lutheran church, Georges Valley, was observed last Suuday night by the Sunday-school. The house was filled and many who came to hear the children could not get in' the building but stold and looked in at the windows. All the chillren performed their parts to a very creditable manner, showing that they had been carefully trained. The music also was well rendered. The children's day service is held in the interest of the O phane Home at Loysville and the worthy Institution calls for a most liberal off-ring for its support.

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