

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

SEPTEMBER COURT.

Two Weeks Session Will Open Fourth Monday in September.

September court will open the fourth Monday (22nd) of this month. The jurors—grand and traverse—have been selected, and their names are appended:

GRAND JURORS.

Benner, G. O., merchant, Centre Hall Bunting, W. S., clerk, Snow Shoe Boro Barlet, David, clerk, Bellefonte Bilger, Charles, lumberman, Spring Confer, Seymore, farmer, Boggs Custard, W. B., real estate broker, State College Deitrick, Jacob, farmer, Miles Etters, Clayton, miller, College Fisher, Charles, merchant, Gregg Fisk, Ed, salesman, Philipsburg Harper, Jared, gentleman, Bellefonte Hoover, William, civil engineer, Snow Shoe Boro Kreps, W. B., farmer, Miles Kauffman, Fred, chemist, State College

Miller, Geo. E., farmer, Miles Musser, E. H., carpenter, Haines Meyers, D. W., painter, Harris Orwick, John, farmer, Taylor Quick, William, carpenter, Snow Shoe Boro Shuey, C. C., merchant, Bellefonte Ulrich, George, gentleman, Millheim Weaver, Harry, farmer, Walker Wallace, Don C., merchant, Bellefonte Wagner, Samuel, laborer, Harris

TRAVERSE—FIRST WEEK.

Alters, Joseph, carpenter, Bellefonte Allen, Albert, huckster, Potter Burns, George, farmer, Halfmoon Burkot, I. G., merchant, Halfmoon Barnhart, J. C., farmer, Boggs Brown, Geo. H., clerk, Snow Shoe twp. Baum, Sim, clothier, Bellefonte Cunningham, J. M., manager, Bellefonte Confer, A. J., laborer, Curtin Comley, R. T., farmer, Union Cronister, W. M., farmer, Huston Campbell, I. O., farmer, Ferguson Friday, J. H., gentleman, Philipsburg Forney, A. J., laborer, Ferguson Furst, Wm. G., farmer, Patton Grove, Arthur, farmer, Gregg Grove, James, farmer, College Housel, Uriah, laborer, Milesburg Hassinger, Charles, fireman, Bellefonte Hosterman, F. O., merchant, Millheim Hoiter, H. C., carpenter, Howard Boro

Heaton, Wilson, laborer, Milesburg Hile, H. V., plasterer, Spring Hazel, M. Frank, salesman, Spring Hoover, Wilmer, laborer, Rush Isenhuth, H. H., farmer, Penn Ishler, William, farmer, Benner Kennedy, C. A., laborer, Rush Lowder, Ross, farmer, College Leathers, W. M., blacksmith, Snow Boro

Malin, W. L., ins. agt., Bellefonte Murray, P. Gray, foreman, Boggs Mingle, W. Gross, dealer, Centre Hall Martin, W. H., laborer, Spring McKinley, Samuel, fireman, Spring Neff, Chester, farmer, Boggs Noll, J. E., miller, Miles Pletcher, A. A., salesman, Howard Boro

Rishel, J. F., farmer Penn Royer, John B., laborer, Bellefonte Stauffer, J. P., foreman, Snow Shoe Tice, S. D., farmer, Howard twp. Turner, Benner, laborer, Worth Weaver, C. A., teacher, Rush Williams, E. J., clerk, Unionville Wert, N. R., laborer, Haines Williams, R. F., farmer, College Zettle, Charles, farmer, College

TRAVERSE—SECOND WEEK.

Adams, Claude, clerk, Philipsburg Barger, Emory, clerk, Snow Shoe Boro Braucht, L. E., teacher, Penn Beck, Arthur B., farmer, Walker Boyce, John, wholesaler, Snow Shoe twp. Bohn, D. C. Jr., farmer, Harris Craven, Ed., merchant, Philipsburg Dale, C. M., farmer, College Dreese, I. J., salesman, College Foster, R. M., merchant, State College

Flora, William, carpenter, Spring Eye, L. D., merchant, State College Frank, W. E., Jr., laborer, Rush Heckman, J. C. A., farmer, Gregg Heckman, Boyd, farmer, Walker Jones, Ed., clerk, Philipsburg Kunes, T. W., laborer, Boggs Kerrin, Thomas, laborer, Snow Shoe Boro

Kephart, Benner, farmer, Patton Kinkead, Robert, weigh boss, Bellefonte Lucas, Charles, farmer, Curtin Murtroff, W. S., clerk, State College Miller, R. V., laborer, Bellefonte Meyer, Henry justice, Miles Martin, W. C., farmer, Spring Noll, B. L., salesman, Marion Neidigh, D. M., gentleman, State College

Rankin, W. B., ins. agt., Bellefonte Rumberger, Allen, clerk, Rush Royer, Elmer, farmer, Ferguson Rossman, M. F., gentleman, Potter Sheasley, A. C., sawyer, Gregg Straub, Elmer, farmer, Spring Vonada, Harvey, gentleman, Gregg Williams, Will H., lumberman, Worth

Wetzel, Oscar, clerk, Bellefonte Weaver, Charles, farmer, Liberty Weaver, G. C., farmer, Gregg Wagner, Charles, farmer, Liberty Zerby, Geo. W., farmer, Potter

DEATHS.

John G. Uzzle, who for many years in business and politics played an important part in Snow Shoe, died at his home in that place at the age of eighty years. He was born in Wales. He came to America with his parents when a lad of about nine years, and sixty years ago he established himself in Snow Shoe. He had been in the hotel business in Snow Shoe for more than fifty years, and also engaged in lumbering.

Twice married, John Uzzle leaves several sons and daughters to survive him. His first wife was Elizabeth Etters, who died thirty-nine years ago. Children of this union surviving are George and James Uzzle of Snow Shoe. His second wife was Eliza Watson, who survives, with these children: Rebecca, wife of James Russell; Lorenzo, wife of Edward Bland, of Snow Shoe; Josephine, wife of Melvin Derr, of Tyrone; Ivy, wife Lemuel Zindel of Snow Shoe and John G. Uzzle, Jr., at home.

Funeral services were held at Snow Shoe Friday at one o'clock. Interment was made in the Askey cemetery.

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Elizabeth Roan Benner died at the home of her son-in-law, Lloyd Woomey, at Lemont, aged eighty years, four months and five days. She was married to Harvey Benner in 1867, and there survive her five children, namely: Mrs. William Bodie, Samuel and William, Mrs. Cyrus Gearhart, Mrs. Lloyd Woomey.

She was a life long member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were held in the Buffalo Run Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. W. K. Harnish, and interment was made in the Myer's cemetery.

Gladys Delores Keister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keister of Aaronsburg died at her parents' home, aged three years and sixteen days. Funeral services were held Saturday following the death and interment was made in the Union cemetery at Woodward.

LOCALS.

We can now spell Re-organizers with a bigger R than ever.

Here's to wishing the newly built road through Centre Hall will wear forever.

The Centre Hall school board is having a closed porch built to the front of the school house.

The first primary election under the new law is over. What do you think of the results?

Adam P. Maize will leave Millheim to locate in Bethlehem where he will engage in the insurance business.

Dr. Franklin Jacob Wagenseiler, a prominent Selins Grove physician, died in a Philadelphia hospital after an operation for uremic poisoning.

Miss Beale Breen is back from Camden, New York, where for several months she was at the home of her brother, Maurice P. Breen.

John S. Brumgardner, who removed to Oriole about a year ago, will remove to State College and will again take possession of his property on South Allen street.

The wheat crop in Penns Valley is not nearly all sown beginning of this week. Many fields are ready to receive the seed, while in others the soil became too dry to pulverize.

D. L. Bartges purchased the home owned and occupied by James S. Reish, in Centre Hall, and will move into it next spring. Mr. Reish will move onto his farm, near Potters Mills.

Mrs. H. W. Kresmer and Mrs. S. W. Smith represented the Centre Hall temperance union at the county convention held in Bellefonte on Thursday and Friday. Miss Savilla Resnick, an officer in the county organization, also attended the convention.

The C. H. Broom Auto Company during the past ten days sold three Ford touring cars—one to Charles F. Hoover, of near Millheim; one to George Guisawel, of Fiedler, and one to Clayton Etters, of Oak Hall. This firm has now sold a total of forty-seven cars this year.

P. F. Keller was in Centre Hall from Saturday until Monday. He is a salesman for a large soap concern, and his territory is Central Pennsylvania. The primary object of his short stay was to see his daughter, Miss K. Thryn Keller, who will remain over the Encampment and Fair.

The election comes on November fourth. In Centre county we will be spared a campaign, as the only office to be filled in the county is Jury Commissioner, and the salary is too small to set to work the boosters. Of course every borough and township has a number of candidates who no doubt will do a bit of real campaigning, but this will only add a little spice to local politics.

All grades of fertilizers are in stock at our warehouse. It will pay you to fertilize your wheat crop, no matter if your soil is rich, it can and will produce more bushels of wheat if fertilizers are applied.

J. H. WHEEL, Centre Hall.

THEY LOVE THEIR PAJAMAS.

Englishmen Said to Take a Delight in Wearing Them Publicly.

Writing from South Africa about the sights to be seen in that country, E. W. Howe in his monthly says: "On the line between Bulawayo and Salisbury there are a good many towns, including one built around the best gold mine in Rhodesia. And how the people turned out to see the train come in! At one place we estimated that there must have been 500 around the station.

"Trains travel over the line only two or three times a week, and people seem to come from great distances in the country to see the trains go by. But between the stations there were millions of acres of land as wild as it was in the days of Adam.

"Early in the morning our English passengers walked about in pajamas when we stopped at stations. Englishmen love that sort of thing. At Victoria Falls they visited the Rain forest in pajamas, and in Johannesburg I was told that on Sundays and holidays pajamas are worn around houses and yards until lunch time.

"Englishmen show their pajamas so much that I cordially hate that particular form of nightdress. Englishmen have the same passion for running around in pajamas that American boys have for running around in baseball suits."

JUMPS THE EYE MAKES.

It Sees an Object by Piecemeal and Not at a Glance.

The eye does not take in an object at a glance, but piecemeal. It follows the outline of the object, but does so by jumping from point to point in an irregular manner, never twice alike.

In looking at a large circle, for instance, the movement is not regular, the gaze passing from point to point until a complete mental image of the circle is formed, even though the person undergoing the tests starts at the top of the circle and attempts to follow its outline all around back to the starting place. Such ocular movements are so rapid that one is not aware of them.

Proof of the irregular movement of the eye may be provided, according to the Optical Journal and Review, by means of the motion picture camera. A small, bright light is placed across the room, and this forms a small image on the corner of the eye. As the eye attempts to follow the curve of the test object the motion picture camera takes a rapid succession of views of the eye and its bright spot. Then a comparison of the resulting prints and the position of the bright spots in each shows the movements of the eyeball in following the circle.

Old French in Official England. One may not be ignorant, perhaps, that French, old French, remains as the language used in certain royal proclamations in England.

No when "the King's assent" is given before the throne in "the painted chamber" the clerk cries in the language of our fathers, "Le roy le veut," "the king so pleases." If the bill that he is asked to approve is a money bill the clerk adds after a profound obeisance, "The King thanks his good subjects, accepts their benevolence and is pleased." The proclamation on ascending the throne is preceded by the traditional call of the French heralds of former times, "Oyez, oyez, oyez!"

Alas, that time has disappeared this old world of our country, and today the phlegmatic English herald cries three to the people: "Oh, yes! Oh, yes!" "Oh, yes!"—Cris de France.

National Baths.

He was a gentleman who was in Washington as a minister representing Honduras. Diplomats, according to the popular conception, never say the wrong thing. They are believed to be the delicacy of language and the fineness of vocabulary. This particular diplomat entered an uptown barber shop in Washington and got a shave after he had explained what he wanted in words which were more full of accent than of fluency.

"Now, sir," said the barber briskly, "can't we give you a Turkish bath?" "No-o-o!" replied the man from Honduras, with some hesitation. "You see, I'm no—no Turk."—Popular Magazine.

Plants and Electricity.

The idea of growing plants by electricity has been referred to as the "last cry" in gardening and floriculture; but as a matter of fact, the idea is nearly a couple of centuries old. As long ago as 1747 electricity, as an aid to plant cultivation, was advocated by a writer in the old Gentleman's Magazine, who mentioned the astounding results he had achieved from electrifying a myrtle seventeen times.—London Tit-Bits.

A Thackeray Slip.

Thackeray asked Lowell to point out candidly any error of Queen Anne English in the novel "Henry Esmond." Lowell asked if people used at that time the phrase "different to." "Hang it all!" cried Thackeray. "No, of course they didn't."

Draws the Line There.

"All the world loves a lover," quoted the wise guy. "Yes, but it hates to buy wedding presents for him," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

How Scandal Grows.

"What's this? I hear you had your face smashed in a barber shop." "You heard it wrong. The barber merely broke my mug."—Kansas City Journal.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year

PERSIAN OPIUM.

Turning the Poppy Juice into Dried Cakes For Export.

Persian opium juice is sold in large copper vessels by the grower to the merchant, in whose hands it undergoes several processes in order to preserve it from fermentation and decay. On sunny, fine, hot days the Persian caravansaries, where opium dealers have their magazines, present an interesting picture. The juice is brought out to be prepared into cakes for export.

On large wooden boards, two and a half feet long and one and a half feet broad, the sticky mass is spread out with spade-like tools to permit the water it contains to evaporate. Experienced workers move from board to board, turning over the layers every now and then, that the heat and sun may dry up the exposed surfaces and render the opium fit for making into cakes. In favorable weather this process takes only an hour or so, and the opium is ready for the next manipulation.

It is now scraped off and is rolled into stiff, dough-like lumps and handed to a man who divides it into smaller portions, weighing one pound each, which he passes on to molders, by whom they are pressed into the wooden forms and then laid on a large board for the final drying process. When this is completed the cakes are rolled up in red paper imported specially from China. One hundred and forty-four are put in tin lined wooden cases and covered with strong hides and packing. Two cases form a mule load.—Christian Herald.

BUSHY TAILED RATS.

They Will Steal Anything Bright That They Can Carry Away.

In the west and north as far as Hudson bay a species of rat is found that has a tail like the squirrel and is known as the bushy tailed rat, although more familiarly as the pack rat because of the curious trait it has of packing off with everything it can get hold of and carry. One reads a great many things regarding the intelligence of rats, but from all accounts these pack rats seem to be the cleverest of the race.

Trappers and campers out tell innumerable stories about them. They will steal knives, forks, spoons, anything, in fact, that is bright and portable, and will carry the stolen articles to their nests to play with or take them somewhere and leave them in place of other articles they steal. Dr. Merriam, the naturalist, was told a story by a hunter which illustrated this odd fancy of the pack rat.

The hunter had gone to sleep, leaving a knife sticking in a log. He was awakened in the night by a noise which he discovered by the light of the campfire was made by a couple of pack rats sitting on the log in which the hunter had left the knife. The knife was gone and the rats were trying to put a stick about a foot long in its place. They were making an effort to get the stick to stand up in the crack, but not having the skill to insert it properly it fell repeatedly, making the odd sound which had disturbed and awakened the owner of the knife.—New York Sun.

By Their Ribs You May Know Them.

Umbrellas sometimes speak louder than words. The traveling Englishman had become so cosmopolitan that the umbrella mender could not tell his customer was English until he opened the umbrella. Then he said:

"English, I suppose? Anyhow, your umbrella is. Umbrellas have a distinct nationality, especially American and English umbrellas. By their ribs you may know them. American umbrellas are best provided with those supports. If intended for a lady an American umbrella has nine ribs, if for a gentleman ten or even twelve, as against eight ribs in English umbrellas for either sex. Even this number represents a big cut in the anatomy of an American umbrella, which formerly contained twelve or fifteen ribs for a woman and as high as twenty for a gentleman."—New York Sun.

Reading His Fortune.

A negro, having won a dollar at a crap game, decided to spend it on having his fortune told. The fortune teller led him into a gloomy room with dirty hangings and misty red lights. She took his palm, traced it with a dollar, spread out her cards and then said:

"You are very fond of music; you like chicken; you have won money at craps, and you have been in jail." The negro looked at her with bulging eyes and finally ejaculated: "Mah goodness, lady—why, yo' jest read mah inmost thoughts!"—Exchange.

Two Stories.

Elmer aged six, accompanied his father to the circus one afternoon. Among the many strange and bewildering things he saw was one man standing on the shoulders of another. "Look, papa!" he exclaimed. "There's a two story man!"—Chicago News.

To Make Sure.

Mrs. Younglove—"If I wasn't afraid baby was sick I do believe I should spank him. Younglove—"Well, let's make sure. You begin spanking, and I'll go for the doctor."—Puck.

Mated.

"What do you think? Mayme's affinity is a shoemaker?" "The very man to be a sole mate."—Baltimore American.

The first test of a truly great man is his humility.—Ruskin.

Laundry will go out from this office Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1913

If you are in the market for a good

FOUR-HORSE FARM

situated in Penns Valley consult me at once for particulars.

Also have for sale 5 Nice Homes situated in different parts of Centre Hall.

Buyers and Sellers will do well to consult me as I keep posted on market.

CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Real Estate and Insurance CENTRE HALL, PA.

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Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

Want a Good Toilet Paper?

None better than Tokio Crepe Toilet Tissue. It is the most "Cloth-like" paper on the market. Made under strictly sanitary conditions and is more cleansing and sanitary than any other known toilet paper. Will not clog drain pipes. A large bolt for 10 cents.

office of THE CENTRE REPORTER

DOES YOUR STOVE NEED REPAIRS?

It will not be long until the chilly blasts will make the stove the means of comfort. Is your stove ready to make fire in, or does it need repairs. See to it now, before the rush season will mean delay.

Probably you are thinking of a new stove for the coming winter. We handle the

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Call and see if getting ready for Camping or Picnic.

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Ready-to-wear Dresses for Children at .50, .75, \$1.00, \$1.35, each.

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Everything in Groceries at lowest prices.

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COATS any size, any style, any color, and any price you choose to pay, are now here for your inspection. There is not a store in Centre County can show you such an assortment of Sweater Coats, nor such good values as we are now offering.

75c Men's Heavy Cotton Coat 48c

This is our special heavy cotton sweater coat for men. It will give lots of service, is as good as any coat sold for 75c. Size 34 to 44. In grey and blue only.

Men's Honey Comb Sweater 98c

This is our special extra heavy, part wool, plain oxford grey coat for men, full large sizes, large pearl buttons. Size 34 to 44.

Ladies' Heavy Sweater \$1.48

Ladies' heavyweight, plain ribbed, part wool sweater coat. Shaped at waist, has two pockets, fine pearl buttons and a coat that will fit well and give lots of service, and is never sold for less than \$2.00. Size 34 to 44. Colors are Oxford, grey and white.

Ladies' Fine Ribbed all Wool Coat \$2.98

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