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STATE GRANGE AT READING.

Forty-first Annual Me ting of Body-Gain of Membership in 1913-4000.

One of the largest attended meetings of the Pennsylvania State Grange was 4000, making a total of fourth degree children. members of 60 000 in the state.

of a report made by the state lecturer, town. After eating his supper on the R. P. Kester. His work, which has fatal evening, for some reason he taken him into every county of the walked east on the railroad track state, has forced him to the conclusion The operator at MR tower saw him that this would be the basic move in pass that point just as the train was the betterment of rural conditions and passing, and not being able to see any solving the problem of why boys and one after the train had gone search girls leave the farm. He made special was made. The body was found by mention of the conditions in Tioga the side of the track, and on examinaand Bradford counties, where by con- tion it was found that the skull was solidating the schools and adding a crushed and every bone in the body high school the attendance has been | broken. increased and new interest created. The solution, in his opinion, is to educate the rank and file of the people when they are of school age rather than have a few educated leaders in tion price of The Centre Reporter will order to have a higher class of citizen- be increased from the present rate of on Tuesday the remains were interred

considered an authority on grange fire of necessity. For a number of years services having been conducted by hostelry the banquet was given. insurance, gave an interesting talk on the subscription price of the Reporter Rev. A. F. Weaver, pastor of the the prevention of fire losses on the and other similar journals have been Bellefonte United Evangelical church, farm. In his experiences he has less than condition warranted at any found that lightning is responsible for time, and under present conditions had been a member for many years most of the country fires, defective impossible to maintain. Every item The pastor was assisted in the services stovepipes stand second and lanterns of material that is purchased in the by Rev. F. H. Foss, pastor of the and lights come third. Spontaneous newspaper office has been climbing up local church of the same denomicombustion is eighth in his list of in price during the past ten years, un nation. causes. Gasoline, now such a com- til today the average is more than mon commodity on the farm, he finds fifty per cent. higher than when the causes more funerals than fires, twen- present management assumed ownerty deaths being reported in the United ship of this paper in July, 1900. This age which was seventy-eight years, States each week from its improper condition makes the rise in price of

question says in part :

makes a brute of him who was created of newspapers is advancing. in the image of the Creator, drage down and degrades manhood, be go into effect February 1st, 1914 children, all of whom attended the smirches and disgraces womanhood, Previous to that time new subscripridicules and defies the brotherhood tions will be received and old ones, reof man and the fatherhood of God.

lect, makes liars and thieves of other- will be uniformily maintained. wise honorable beings; it starves children, emaciates helpless women and makes repulsive, bloated, besotted

creatures of its patrons. "Socially, the drink traffic makes a babbling idiot of its victim, causes men and women to do things and acts that the instinct of the common dog would refrain from; is diegraces the bright- proprietr, has one of the prettiest est of the sons and daughters and window displays in all Bellefonte. father and mother.

Milhem Has Biggest Hogs.

As a rule the heaviest hoge killed Decker. The ladies are sisters. Millheim, and this fall does not make the exception, Landlord Shawver coming along with a hog weighing 593 the scales to 528 pounds. There is a friendly rivalry among the producers of pork for home consumption in Milibeim, and for many mouths the fatlings are visited by competitors, and judgement passed as to their weight with relation to the hogs in another's pen.

there figures are given to prove that give a concert in Millheim under the

National hotel, takes the record in expect to hear them. Millheim this year for raising the largwhich were 593 and 528. O hers who able to ride out through the country. killed large hogs in town were: F. O Hesterman, two weighing 913; Mrs. Jane Roads, two weighing 898 pounds; L. E Stover, two weighing 865 two weighing 800 pounds. A numbut the owners failed to weigh them.

Penn, Second in Forest Lands,

Pennsylvania's forest reserves will been made by the state forestry commission for purchase of three tracts, aggregating 8485 acres, and they are expected to be carried out in January.

When these parcels are added to

Work.

CHARLES A. DOEBLER KILLED.

Struck by Milk Train Near Renovo-Was a Former Resident of Rebersburg.

Charles A. Doebler, until a year ago a resident of Rebersburg, was instantheld at Reading, the opening session ly killed near Kenovo by being struck being Wednesday of last week. The by a milk train one evening just after order made a healthy growth during dark. He was aged forty-two years, 1913, the acquisition of members being and is survived by a wife and six

Mr. Doebler was employed in the Better rural schools was the theme Renovo car shops, and lived at Shin-

To Our Patrons.

Elsewhere in this i-sue is an announcement stating that the subscrip-G. D. Heath of Erie county, who is per year. This rise in price is born band, the late Henry Zeigier, the The resolution passed on the liquor imperative. Every business to exist came to Centre county when but a few must make a profit to its owner. I "Religiously, booze stupifies the is not only locally, but everywhere, in conscience, benumbs the morals, every state in the union, that the price

> The new rate of subscription will newed at the one dollar rate. After

LOCALS

John M. Reish of Millheim is employed in Altoons.

Candies, the good, wholesome kind -Kreamer & Son, Centre Hall.

The China Hall store, M. I. Gardner

causes the premature gray hairs of the Mrs. J. W. Whiteman and son m., who called Mrs. Ruid, the land-John, last week, went to Tyrone and lady, and sent for medical aid. Mrs. until Wednesday were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

in Centre county are slaughtered in B. D. Brisbin will spend the Christ- was a veteran of the Civil war, Co. D, H. J. Boon and Mrs. George Robert- Mason, a true curistian, and highly pounds, and a second one balancing has planned to leave Centre Hall on beside an only daughter, Lizzie, of eve. Friday.

With the wind blowing a gale the Lydia Gutelius of Mifflinburg. alarm of fire on Friday morning put sction into a lot of limbs. Fortunate- first wife, Lydia Motz, died about ly it was no more than a flue afire in thirty years ago. His second wife the home of Mrs. Coldron, below the preceded him to eternity almost two evening. Centre Hall hotel.

Millheim people do raise the biggest suspices of the Ladies Civic Club of Samuel G. Gutelius. After his marthat town this (Thursday) evening. Isasc A. Shawver, landlord of the A number of persons from this place

Mrs. William Stiver, who recently est hogs. About a month ago Mr. broke her hip bone, and Mrs. D. W. Shawver killed three porkers, weigh- Bradford, who underwent a serious ing 437, 447 and 456 pounds; on Tues- operation at the Bellefonte hospital, day he butchered two, the weights of continue to improve. The latter is

E. H. Z'mmerman, the Millheim lumberman, purchased a twenty-four acre tract of timberland, situate one mile northeast of Madisonburg, from pounds; Mrs. Sarah Reifenyder, one Uriah S. Shaffer, of Madisonburg, weighing 408; E. H. Zimmerman, Clark Stover will move his mill, now located in the Millheim narrows, on ber other large hogs were slaughtered the tract and saw the lumber for Mr. Z mmerman.

It is seldom that a butcher cuts himself, but the accident that befel Berjamin Gentzel is altogether exthe new year. Contracts have just cusable. He was cleaning the block of a sausage cutter, and while doing so hand, cutting a deep gash. The accident occurred in Beczal's Bellefonte Hublefsburg.

butcher shop. An invitation is extended for a 1,002,547 acres in its reserves. The more general use of the subscriber's Samuel Bennett, of Tyrone died at purchases of this year on which con- column by our patrons. Letters from her home in that place Friday mornveyance has been made have brought the North, South, East and West are ing, aged about fifty-three years. She the total up to 994 062 acres actually appreciated by every reader. The was born at Port Matilda, and was a patrons of a newspaper like the Re- daughter of the late John and Mary The 8485 acres contracted for include porter are like one gre t family, each J. Woodring. She is survived by 4569 in Potter county, 2539 in Lycon one being made happy over the other's her busband, three sons and four ing county and 1377 in Clinton success, sympathetic in his reverses, daughters, together with two trothers About a de zarastates own large for- misfortunes and sorrows. The mere and one sister. esta. New York being the leader, mention of a name, brings pleasant with 1650 000 scres. Pennsylvania reco lections, and oftimes opens cor- George Bollinger, bo, n in Ferguson

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after February 1st. 1914, the subscription price of The Centre Reporter will be advanced from \$1.00 to \$1.50 yer year.

Subscription paid in advance, at the time this notice goes into effect, will be continued until date of expiration without additional charge, but no renewal or no new subscription will be accepted after the first day of February, 1914, at a less rate than \$1.50.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

DEATHS.

Mrs. Lydia Zeigler died at her home near Zion early Friday morning, and one dollar to one and one-half dollars at Centre Hall by the side of her hus of which denomination the deceased

Mrs. Zeigler had been in delicate health for a number of years, and some of the afflictions were due to her eleven months, and twenty-one days. the product of the newspaper office she was born in Berks county, but years old with her parents, Henry and Catharine Wolf. Her marriage to Mr. Zeigler, who died ten years ago, took place more than sixty years ago. There survive her seven of her nine funeral, namely: Harvey M, Rock City, Illinois; Josiah T., Bellefonte; Nathaniel H. Spring Mills; Adam 23 d. "Morally, rum weakens the intel- the date named above the new rate E, State College; Howard J, Sarab Elizabeth, and Catharine M, at home I'wo sisters and a brother also survive Mrs. Israel Yearick, Nittany; Mrs. Eveline Fell, Reberaburg; David Wolf, Monroe, Wisconsin.

> Dr. Charles H. Gutelius died sud. Eve. denly and unexpected at his boarding place at Mifflinburg, aged about seventy-five years. He called Mr. Halfpenny, another boarder about 4:30 a Ruhl gave him a spoonful of water and started to give the second spoonful when he expired. Dr. Gutelius mas season with his daughters, Mrs. 150th Regiment, Pa. Volunteers, a son, in Hartford, Connecticut. He respected citizen. Surviving him, Denver, Colorado, is his sister, Mi s

Deceased was twice married; his years ago. Deceased began the prac-The Su quehanna Glee Club will tice of dentistry at Aaronsburg about Funeral services were held from the on Saturday forenoon.

> Another civil war veteran was called to rest when Edward L. Bergstresser, for many years a resident of Hublersburg, died at the age of seventy-nine years. There survive him a Sugar Valley resident, who conducted Krebs, tract of land in Ferguson twp. wife and these children: Mrs. L. H. a saw mill on the John R. Thompson \$176. George Bright of Lucas, Onio, and for a number of years, died at his Weaver, 2 tracts of land in Curtin twy. Charles Bergstresser of Altoona.

and for many years did business on aged sixty-nine years. Deceased is Grange Park during the G ange En- survived by his wife, one son and one twp. \$1. campment and Fair. Last week the daughter. death of William Zearfoss, who for many years traveled with Mr. Bergstresser, was appounced.

one of the knives fell and struck his burg. Interment was made at Sholl, and she was a sister of David Milesburg boro. \$1.

Mrs. Rebecca Katharine, wife of helm, deceased.

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BANQUET TO SECTION FOREST. N.

J. H. Smetzler, Retired Section Foreman, Gives Banquet to Foreman Companions. With a view of keeping in touch with those actively connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, months ago was placed on the retired and the boroughs of Milibeim and ly, W. F. Miller, Lewisburg, superir- weather conditions had a deterrent Williamsport, now retired; J. H. Van both in adding to the numbers and to in other localities. Valzah, Eeq , Lewisburg ; W. Frank Bradford, station agent at Centre Hall, and the writer. The foremen pared by the committee in charge, who sat at the board besides Mr. proved to be an interesting one Smelzler were: W. H. Winegardner, Lewisburg; Levi F. Derr, Mifflinburg ; J. W. Mark, Milmont ; Calvin Public Schools" ; C. N. Bartges and Osman, Glen Iron; Thomas H. Eisenhuth, Wikert; J. D. Mark, Coburn; Property"; Miss Helen Bartholomew James P. Osman, Spring Mills; A. S. Krebs, Centre Hall; John H. Weibly. Linden Hall; Samuel Weaver, Lemout; G. W. Sherry, Bellefonte.

The dinner served was the characteristic Old Fort Hotel dinner, at which Every dish was appetizing, and there was a great variety. After all had eaten most heartily, Superintendent Miller made the speech of the day to the tossi-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's care for its em, ployees. His introductories were several anecdotes, and then he told of company's care of its employees, the appreciation of their services, its fair usage of men on the retired list; the loyalty of employees to the company and pointed out the possibilities of was Attorney Van Valzah, who exoanqueters their appreciation of their host's invitation to participate in the day's outing.

Christmas Services.

Asronsburg Lutheran Sunday School, Tuesday evening, December

Centre Hall, Reformed, Sunday evening, December 21-t. Spring Mills, Lutheran, Christma

Spring Mills, Reformed, Sunday evening December 27th.

Aaroneburg, Reformed, Christmas

Aaronsburg, Lutheran, Tuesday evening, December 23. Millheim, Reformed, Christmas morning, six o'clock.

Penn Hall, Reformed, Christmas night. St. Paul's (Fiedler), Reformed, Christmas night.

St. Paul's (Fiedler), Lutheran, Christmas night. Penn Hall, Lutheran, Christianse Rebersburg, Lutheran, Christmas

Rebersburg, Reformed, Christmas evening. Boalsburg, Reformed, Christmas

Boalsburg, Lutheran, Christmas

(Continued from previous column) week the remains were shipped east

and the funeral held from the home riage he located at Woodward, then at of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gates Bol-Denver, Colorado. He retired from linger, at Tadpole. He was unmarpractice about twenty years ago, ried, and left the Bollinger homestead twenty years sgo. Besides the home of Miss Gutelius, at M fflinburg, mother there survives one brother, John Bollinger of Lock Haven, and three sisters, Misses Kate and Rebecca Bollinger and Mrs. William Denison, all at home.

Aaron D. Kleckner, a well known McAuley of Hublersburg; Mrs. tract between Salona and Loganton John Wensel's heirs to Harvey home near the mill after only a week's \$1,700. The deceased was a photographer illness with acute brights disease,

Mrs. Sabina Campbell died at twp. \$1,700. Shamokin, aged seventy-seven years, Mr. Bergstresser was born in Boals- six months. Her maiden name was church of Unionville, premises in Sholl of Milibeim, and a sister-in-law of the late Elisha Campbell of Mill-

enbarger.

State College. She was aged about ing registering unnecessary. thirty years. She was a graduate of Niste College, and since that time was employed as a stenographer. Oo ranks second. Thirty-four of the spirited mind to discuss the matter toweship this spirited mind to discuss the matter states are actively engaged in forestry character. Come, let us bear from Battle Creek, Michigan, and last day, when death came, the disease season. The weight was exactly 500 and ascertain what can be done in the developing into spinal meningitis.

TEACHERS' LOCAL INSTITUTE.

Sessions at Rebersburg Well Attended by Teachers' and Pasrons of the Public

The first local institue of this district, consisting of Miles, Haines, James H. Smetzler, who a few Penn, Gregg and Potter townships list, gave a banquet to the section Centre Hall, was held at Rebersburg foreman on the Lewisburg and Tyrore on Saturday, in the High school Railroad, all of whom responded ex- building. There was a good represencept one. In addition to the foremen tation of the teachers from the eastern there were a few invited guests, name- end of the district, but distance and ment on page one. tendent and train master on the L. effect on those from this end. The parade on New Year's day. A good & T., his predecessor, F. C. Stoughton, people of Rebersburg, however, helped idea, and one that might be adopted

> the enthusiasm of the institute. The program which had been pre-Papers were read by J. N. Moyer and Miss Ethel Grieb on " English in the U. C. Smull, on "Care of School on "The Value of Penmanship". Under the leadership of the chairman, Prof. D. P. Stapleton, these subjects were discussed by a large number of persons and a number of interesting sidelights were brought out.

> Among those present from Centre Hall was D. F. Luse. After being in troduced by H. A. Dodson, of the Centre Hall schools, he gave an intersting talk on the subject of the Value of Penmanship." He attrib uted the fact that he can now, at the age of seventy-six years, write a steady hand, to his total abstinence from the use of tobacco and alcholic beverages and to his temperance in eating.

A lively discussion followed the introduction of the subject, " Physi-, advancement. The next to respond ology as a Time Waster." The consensus of opinion was that if the suipressed for himself and his fellow ject is properly presented it is not s waste of time, but that it's teaching should be continued.

Praised for Official Acie.

The man who does his full duty will receive due credit and honor, although it may be long after the deeds are done. The writer has before him a copy of the Elizabeth (Illinois) statement that while he was presider t were seen at one time. of the village board he forced the building of streets and the walks laid to a grade line. The paper goes on to say that there was much opposition to Dr. Smith's actions in these matters and then points out how thoroughly well everyone is pleased now, and how hankful the property owners are that he had the nerve to stand up for the right thing at the right time, although strongly -opposed. Every community cught to have a Dr. Smith- man who is not a fraid to advocate the best things for a commu nity, and will do so in the face of opponents who are very often unfair, dishonorable and insincere.

License Court.

License court was held on Saturday, at which time the applications for liquor licenses and petitions against made his appearance in Grange Hall same were formally heard by the at that place on Thursday evening of court. Remonstrances had been filed last week. He gave a very creditable against most of the hotels in the county, and in some cases charges of violations of the liquor laws were wilson Barrett, was the most acmade against landlords.

As was customary the court took no action at the Saturday session. Today (Thursday) testimony will be heard against the Milesburg hotel before Harry Keller, Eeq.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Annie, B Tate et bar to N. T.

John C. Bower et al to Penn'a Railroad Co., tract of land in Howard

M. E church of Milesburg to M. E.

4274 Guest".

The funeral was attended by Mrs. Hotel register shows that 4274 guests stipulated sum of cash could be raised Sholl, a sister, and Mrs. G. W. Frank. were served meals at that hostelry. on the part of the citizens. Mesere, Mr. Royer, the landlord, assures the John D. Meyer and J. W. McCormick, Reporter that many more meals were the present owners of the foundry Miss Maude Bailey, daughter of served than the register indicates, as buildings, have agreed that they Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bailey, died at in cases of a rush tickets are sold mak- would give the use of the buildings

Porker Weighs 500.

Monday of last week she experienced homesterd owned by W. F. and Christ re lable. It would no doubt be well pains in her head, left her work, and D Keller, killed the largest hog re- for the citizens who are of a public ranks second. Thirty-four of the respondence of a social or tusiness township tifty five years a o, died in grew worse until the following Thurspounds.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS Mr. J. W. Gramley of Sugar Grove, Illinois, is in the east and is visiting relatives in Brush and Penns Valleys.

Better renew your subscription to the Centre Reporter now and get in under the dollar rate. See announce-

Millheim is preparing for a fantastic

The half fare rates extended to ministers by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is likely to be withdrawn if it has not already been done.

The beginning of this week Mrs. James Gregg went from Mileeburg to Charleston, West Virginia, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. H. E Shadle.

C. B. Hess, executor of the C. D. Miller estate, last week sold the old home farm to Jacob Harpster for £34 per acre. It is one of the best farms in Tadpole Valley.

Mrs. J. C. Dale and sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer, have closed their home here for the winter and have gone to State College where they will live with the former's son, Dr. P. H. Dale.

B. D. Bristin & Company have purchased the prop timber on the imber tract of B. H. Arney and H. E. Homan, both lying north of Centre Hall. The cutting and shipping will begin in the near future.

Agnes, three years old, daughter of John Mowery west of Centre Hall, while handling a hatchet almost completely severed one of her fingers. Dr Allison sewed up the digit and it is thought the wound will heal perfectly.

With eggs at forty cents a dezen, now many farmers are making a profit from their hens today? There are more hands down than up. The average hen on the average farm is preparing for the average priced egg of fifteen cents per dozan.

The elks placed in the State game Weekly News, which contains a good preserve in the Paddy Mountain disikeness of Dr. D. G. Smith, a product trict desport themselves near enough of Gregg township. The News ex. to the railroad to be observed occasionpresses great regret over the Doctor ally by the freight crew as well as by eaving Elizabeth, and among the travelers on the passenger train. many things credited to him is the Just a few days ago five of the elks

'Equire E. C. Wagner was in town on Friday, on a bit of business but not of a legal character. His term of justice of the peace expires on the first Monday of January, and he is altogether willing that someone elee shall have the office. Aaron Detwiler is the justice-elect.

Smallpex is being dreaded in Mifflin county for other reasons as well as for its loatheromeness. The cases so far this fall have cost Lewistown borough \$2000, and Burnham \$1900. Much of this cost is due to the fact that the infected families will not observe the health rules without a guard set over them.

James Francis O'Donnell, monclogue actor, was the third number of the Spring Mills lecture course, and entertainment. To many of his hearers "The Sign of the Cross", by ceptable.

The cost of living isn't a bit too nigh for farmers, who are just beginning to realize what it is to have a 'air profit on their products. There was no complaint on the part of our city cousins when the agriculturalist was obliged to suffer all sorts of privations in order to meet his obligations. It is unfair to keep harping about the high prices obtained by farmers for their products. The adjustments ought to be elsewhere. Harry Keller et al Trustees to Syl. It is the carrier, and the dealer who vanus Lucas, 4 tracts of land in Union are responsible for the exorbitant prices the consumer must pay.

J. O. Groover of Union county has been in Centre Hall several times iovestigating the conditions as to whether or not they would be advantageous for establishing a shirt factory. The Reporter is told that the gentleman is very favorably impressed with the place, and that he would be will-Since February 18th, the O'd Fort ing to open a factory here, provided a free of rent for a period of one year. The writer has not had the pleasure of m eting Mr. Groover, but he is assured Edward Lair, tenant on the Keller by others that he is thoroughly way of raising the necessary funds.